

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy;
cooler in north and west portions.
Friday generally fair.

Ranger Times

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

Sixty trillion ultra-viruses can
be crowded into a square inch.
This will bring a sneer from the
average New York subway passen-
ger.

VOLUME XVII

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 11

Bulldogs Invade Welsh Field Friday at 3:30

KEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES
An over in Abilene the event question is: "What's the deal with the Bulldogs?" And most of the towns the fans to think that the Bulldogs supposedly holding back so they slip up on the blind side, so speak, of the leading contender of the district crown, namely, and vis, Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco and Eastland name them in their alphabetical order.
Harold L. Anderson, Prexy, who that erudite gentleman writes sports and such at Abilene comments on it at length, gives the lowdown on what, or might not, be happening in the field while backfield men (Continued on page 6)

Pop Rally Will Be Different Tonight

Ranger fans, students, band members, pep squad members and members of the football team, will be ready in a big way for the pep rally at Eastland Friday.

An unusual pep rally has been planned for tonight at the Gholson gym, at which there will be no speeches made, but the band will play and the pep squad will give their usual pep and a stunt by 10 high school boys will be staged.

The fans have been urged to get out in large numbers, as the ball team, with a renewed interest, renewed spirit, greater determination and a will to win is to be Eastland for the game and to return victorious.

It is expected that the Bulldogs have been against more experienced teams, is over fans are expecting a direct reversal of form and expect to see a smoothly running offense, an impregnable defense and team work that has never been apparent before this season.

It is grant, however, that the Bulldogs have one of the scrappiest teams in the district and no over is anticipated, but with the Bulldogs at the top of the list, it is believed latent for so long, they are expected to turn in an entirely different brand of football.

The pep rally tonight, though there will be no speeches, a peppy variation for the game is to be expected and the spirit of the occasion is expected to carry over into the Bulldogs begin showing their wares at Welsh Field Friday.

Tickets On Sale for the Eastland Game This Friday

Attention was called again to the fact that tickets for the Eastland-Ranger football game, to be played in Eastland Friday afternoon at 3:30, are on sale in the registrar's office in the High School building. Students have been urged to purchase their tickets at the High School, as no student tickets will be sold at Welsh Field Friday, and those who do not secure their tickets in advance will have to pay the full adult admission price.

Adults, too, can secure their tickets at the High School and save at the gate, it was announced, though the sale of all tickets will be discontinued at 5 p. m. Friday.

RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets for MR. AND MRS. H. D. BISHOP to see DONALD WOODS in "Florentine Dagger" Friday at the ARCADIA Please call at Times for Your Tickets

PENSION BILL MINUS TAXES FILED TODAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—A taxless pension bill written by a house state affairs sub-committee at the last special session of the legislature, was reported favorably by that committee today.
It was signed today by authors of six other pension plans. Other pension bills before the committee were laid aside, subject to call. They may be substituted for the favored measure on the house floor.

Five other bills for old age pensions in which the tax feature predominates, were referred to the house revenue and taxation committee, which meets tonight.
The bill, by Rep. Harley Morrison of Terrell, offers \$15 monthly to citizens past 65 on the basis of needs. Other qualifications are expected to limit the number of pensioners to about 65,000. Estimated cost is \$9,000,000 a year.
Both houses recessed to Friday morning after meeting for only a few minutes today.

Workmen Received Larger Percentage Of the 1934 Incomes

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Working men and women got a larger percentage of the national income in 1934 than in 1929, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper told the National Sales Executive Conference today.
Roper said estimates showed that labor's income in 1929 accounted for 69 per cent of the national income, dropped to 64 per cent in 1932 and rose to 67 per cent in 1934.
He said the larger percentage of effective purchasing power is flowing into the hands of men and women whose incomes is almost immediately converted into effective purchasing power through necessity.

Armsted West Makes Bond In Connection With Liquor Charges

Armsted West, Eastland negro, made bond of \$1,500 Wednesday afternoon before United States Commissioner Ida M. James in Abilene on a charge of possession of liquor.
Shoviet Virge Foster and Deputy Steele Hill, Saturday found a quantity of liquor at the Eastland negro's residence on the Rainger highway, officers stated Tuesday.

Airplane Crashes Into a Battalion

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Six men were injured today when an army airplane crashed into a battalion of troops.
The plane, flying low, crashed into telephone wires and dived into the group of men. The pilot and observer and four soldiers were injured.

J. B. Barnett Is Transferred to Beaumont Store

J. B. Barnett, who has been connected with the J. C. Penney Company, Ranger, for the past three years, has been transferred to Beaumont where he will be assistant manager of a new store for that place. "Barney," as he is known to his many friends here, is quite a fisherman and takes an active interest in civic affairs.
Mrs. Barnett and son, J. B. Jr., will follow as soon as arrangements can be made for living quarters.
Jim Mixon, local Ranger boy, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Penney store.

Cast for Major Vote Drive Role



Claude G. Bowers, above, famed biographer and orator, is expected to play a leading role in the 1936 presidential campaign, taking a furlough from his duties as U. S. ambassador to Spain. An authority on the life and writings of Thomas Jefferson, he will uphold the Democrats' contention that they are following Jeffersonian doctrines in the New Deal.

'WOMAN IN RED' LOSES FIGHT IN THE COURTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" who led John Dillinger into a police trap, today lost her fight against deportation when federal judge John Barnes dismissed her writ of habeas corpus.
Judge Barnes dismissed the writ after announcing the case would be considered "entirely on its merits" as to whether Mrs. Sage received a fair hearing before the board of review.

Aunt of Eastlandite Dies In Tennessee

Notification of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Kate Burns, 80, at her home in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday night was received Thursday by Frank R. White of Eastland.
Mrs. Burns was widely known in Memphis as "Mother Burns," because of her Red Cross work during the World War.

Central Baptist To Have Banquet For All Members

This evening at 7:15 all workers of Central Baptist Church will come together for their annual banquet. In former years these banquets have proven a great medium of information regarding the work of the church, inspiration as to the purpose of the church and fellowship among the members of the church. And this evening's feed-bids fair to be the best of them all. Much work is being done in the church building to provide a banquet and recreational hall that will be used for the many activities of Central Baptist. This banquet is being called a "look at each other," from the various auxiliaries of the church.
The guests will be all officers and teachers of the Sunday School, all class officers of organized classes of the young people and adult departments, R. Y. P. U. workers, W. M. U. officers, choir, orchestra and music directors, deacons, ushers, trustees, clerk, treasurer and relief and mission committees, officers of the Brotherhood and all those who have any place in the life of the church as a special worker.

Good Program Is Planned For Open House By Legion

"Turning Back the Pages of History" will be the subject of several of the veterans in reminiscences of some of the hectic days of 1917-18. Experiences pent up over a period of 18 years will be related to the gathering of veterans, their families and many of the citizens of the Ranger community this evening at 8 p. m., at the Legion auditorium.
As announced by Post Commander B. H. Peacock, the entire citizenship of the community has been invited to come out and enjoy the second of a series of open house programs being sponsored by the local Post.

Chapter to Confer Degree This Evening

The Royal Arch Degree will be conferred tonight by the Eastland Royal Arch Chapter at 7:30 in the Masonic temple, it was announced today.

THREE OF TEN CONVICTED IN RIOT MURDER

AZTEC, N. M., Oct. 17.—Excitement ran high in this little mountain town today after a jury convicted three of 10 for the slaying of Sheriff M. R. Carmichael, who was killed during a riot at Gallup, N. M., last April 14.
The three were convicted of second degree murder. The other seven were acquitted but were held in jail pending a decision by the district attorney whether he would file charges against them for participating in the riot. Special officers were patrolling the streets today.

Former Resident Of Strawn Buried

Mrs. Melcom Edith Brown Bruce, 34, of Pecos, who died at Pecos Sunday, Oct. 13, was buried in Mt. Marion Cemetery, Strawn, after funeral services conducted by Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Strawn, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.
The decedent had been a member of the Methodist Church since she was 11 years of age, and in 1923 she was married to H. C. Bruce. She is survived by her husband, who lives in Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Cecil Tucker, Strawn; and three brothers, Bethel Brown of Fort Worth, George Brown of Lamesa, and John Brown.

Austrian Cabinet Meets As Guards Begin a March

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—The cabinet met an urgent call today when rumors were circulated the lower Austrian home guard was marching against Vienna.
Machine guns were set up in the radio station.
The chancellor, where the cabinet convened, was guarded by police.
Measures under consideration by the cabinet were believed in connection with the relief of several ministers.

Mexico Reports Bandit Band Is Being Pursued

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—General Luis Bobadilla, chief clerk of the war department said today there was no military trouble in the state of Sonora, where an uprising had been reported.
"The band headed by Luis Ybarra is being pursued by federal troops stationed in that zone. The railway is guarded and traffic has not been interrupted. An air squadron is cooperating to break up the bandits who seek protection in the jungles," he said.

Breckenridge Boy Injured In Wreck

Roy Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Andrews, Breckenridge, was seriously injured about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when he was returning to Gorman, where he has been employed. The steering gear on his car locked, it was said, causing the car to hit a concrete culvert, turn around and crash into a ditch on the side of the road two or three miles north of Gorman.
His injuries included a fractured ankle, dislocated hip, broken leg between the knee and hip, pelvic injury and other cuts and bruises.
The youth will be taken to his home from the Gorman hospital, it was reported Thursday.

He's Still Afraid

Jake: "When I was a boy," said the Austin man, "I used to be scared when I came up to watch the legislature."
"What do you think of them now?" asked his companion.
"Well, since I've grown up and know what they're doing, I'm more afraid than ever."

Barnes Is Given Two Years In Assault Case

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 17.—The jury in the case of Cleve Barnes, Ranger, tried on the 90th district court on a charge of assault with intent to kill brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.
Barnes was convicted here in the last term of criminal court on a charge of arson and was given four years in that case. The second trial occupied two days before Judge Carl Hamlin as the first case in the settings of this criminal week.

REPORT RAIDS INTO BRITISH SOMALILAND

DJIBOUTI, Oct. 17.—Reports of a raid into British Somaliland in which native British subjects were killed and their cattle and goats gassed, were brought here from Zebila on the Somaliland coast.
The report which said the Italians bombing the aggressors, were received here with reserve. They were brought to E. C. Lowe, British vice consul. He cautioned they should be treated circumspectly as the affair might develop into importance of the Uluah incident involving Britain.
He pointed out the possibility a band of marauders exploiting the warfare, might have plundered the regions and they could have been native Italian soldiers who got out of hand and Italy was not responsible.

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45 Students of County Losing \$270 Per Month

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—In Eastland county there are 45 high school students losing \$270 per month through failure to make application for NYA aid allocations, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, announced today.
"On Sept. 12, socially desirable part-time jobs paying \$6 per month were offered 8,547 high school students, who are members of families on relief rolls or members of rural resettlement families at a total monthly expenditure of \$51,282. Responses to this offer has been retarded, and the National Youth Administration is desirous of filling the quota immediately in order to give those eligible for student aid the full sum of cash due them," he said.
Students between the ages of 16 and 25, who for lack of financial assistance are unable to attend school, should make application directly to the principal of their school, Johnson said. The principal then submits to the county superintendent a project application in affidavit form asking for his quota of jobs, together with students' applications properly executed. Applications should then be forwarded to the National Youth Administration, Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.

Suspended Term Is Given Mexican

Roberto Gallardo of Ranger was under a two year suspended sentence Thursday, following his conviction on a charge of robbery in 88th district court.
Gallardo was charged with theft of a watch from Julio Garcia in Ranger Aug. 26.

College Graduate Carries a Placard Asking For a Job

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Allen LaPage, 20-year-old California college graduate, walked through the downtown section today bearing a large placard.
"College graduate wants work," it read. "Majoring in journalism. Can do general office work, accounting, bookkeeping. Can drive any make automobile. Will work for room and board."
"I haven't even got a place to hang my hat—if I had one. Some bandits took it with all my spare clothes," he explained.

Hundreds Are Killed In a Russian Quake

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—At least 112 persons were killed and 407 injured in an earthquake in the Tovil Dora district of Tadzhikistan, a dispatch from Stalinabad said today.
It was the second quake within a week. Airplanes from Stalinabad are taking food and clothing. A government commission will arrange village homes for stricken families.

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PARIS, Oct. 17.—Great Britain has issued a virtual ultimatum to France demanding she cooperate with Britain in the Mediterranean or lose British support on the continent.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 17.—Italian bombing planes bombarded Amba Alagi near the northern frontier in a "horrible" manner Tuesday "with evil aims as their most numerous victims," it was reported today.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 17.—Egyptian infantry is moving toward the frontier where the Italians are reported massing tanks and airplanes in the desert behind the coast, which is alive with armored cars equipped with poison gas bombs.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The cabinet has decided to tell the country though it does not contemplate any military penalties against Italy there is no certainty economic penalties will not lead to fighting.

ROME, Oct. 17.—Italy today consolidated its position in Northern Ethiopia with appointment of the deserter Ras Haile Selassie Googs as governor of Tigre province and ordered its army to drive north with speed to cut off Ethiopian supplies. Italian forces seeking to push northward from Somaliland to Harar are being hampered by rains.

HARAR, Oct. 17.—An American medical missionary hurrying from Gaden to beg Haile Selassie for hospital supplies, reported today scenes of devastation from gas and dum-dum bullets used by the Italians.

The missionary, Robert Hockman, estimated there are more than 1,000,000 Ethiopian fighters hidden in the valleys and jungles of the valleys up which the Italians are driving.

"It may be the greatest ambush of history," he said. "The Ethiopians are supremely confident of driving the Italians out."

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STOUGHTON, Wis.—Five perfectly formed heads of cabbage grew on a single stalk in the garden of Sam Sorenson here. Each head measured about five inches in diameter.

Hold the Keys to Relief Funds

Success of the New Deal \$4,000,000,000 job drive may rest with a Republican high officeholder, a possible candidate for the G. O. P. 1936 presidential nomination. He is Comptroller General John R. McCar, shown in a new picture, who ends his 15-year term next June. He must release the work-relief funds. Nebraskaans now are booming their native son for the top place on the Republican ticket.



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TEAMS WILL BE BATTLING FOR DISTRICT WIN

Game Friday Will Tell Fate Of Teams And Will Be A Hot Affair.

Eastland's High School Mavericks will play host to the Ranger High School Bulldogs at Welsh Field, Eastland, Friday afternoon with the opening whistle of the game to be blown at 3:30.

A large crowd is anticipated for the game, though both teams have failed to win a game this season because the two will be staging a desperate battle to remain off the cellar position in the Oil Belt District.

The Mavericks will be playing their third straight conference game, having lost to Brownwood and Breckenridge, while the Bulldogs will be going into their conference affair. The game will be watched with much interest, everyone will be wondering if Bulldogs are as helpless as they have been in inter-sectional tests which had no direct bearing on the standing in the Oil Belt conference.

In Ranger the Bulldogs, despite their early season showing, are favored to win because of the weight and experience advantage against the Mavericks, while at Eastland the fans have high hopes of turning in the first victory over the Bulldogs since 1927 because of the spirit and fight of the diminutive team.

Both Coach Moore of Ranger and Coach Kitchens of Eastland have been training their charges hard this week, striving desperately to come through with their first victory of the season, as previous showings of their teams and of other teams in the district indicate that unless a victory is won Friday there is every chance that their teams will be held by every other team in the district.

There is a chance that anything might happen in the game Friday. The Bulldogs, who have remained scoreless in four games, while opponents have been scoring 173 points, may finally break out on a scoring spree that has been long delayed and display the power and pep that everyone has expected in every game of the season.

However, the midweek Mavericks noted already throughout the Oil Belt as the scrappiest team in the district, may continue their uphill fight against weight disadvantages and may spring a surprise on their foes and were almost at will, as have all other teams which have encountered the Bulldogs.

Then, too, the two teams may fight it out on even ground throughout the game, making the one that will be really a thriller, though between too otherwise impotent teams. This uncertainty about the outcome of the game, though between two teams that have been dubbed the "weak sisters of the Oil Belt" may develop anything, and may start either team on a winning streak that will carry them through the remainder of the season.

The Bulldogs have not lost a conference game since Thanksgiving Day, 1931, though they have played on every football field in the Oil Belt since that date, and they will be striving to keep the reputation intact, a reputation that was upheld by several of the older players on the team throughout the three years of supremacy of the Bulldogs in the Oil Belt. And the Mavericks, just as determined, possibly more so, will be striving to turn the trick that Abilene, Breckenridge, Cisco and Brownwood has been trying to for the past four years without—defeat the Ranger team in a conference game.

Famed Tacoma Hotel Is Destroyed By Fire

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 17.—The magnificent Tacoma Hotel, designed by the late Stanford White, was destroyed by fire today. One hundred and twenty guests fled to safety.
Seven firemen were overcome by smoke. The \$1,000,000 four-story structure, show place of the Northwest, was designed by White 43 years ago. White was killed by Harry K. Thaw.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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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Crime Not So Brazen As It Was Years Ago

Ask that prince of good fellows, the man in the street, whether the crime situation in America has not been worse during the last decade than ever before in the nation's history, and his answer will almost certainly be a sturdy "yes."

Ask an expert on the subject, however, and you may get something different. Our crime has been more spectacular of late, to be sure, and our crooks have taken on more airs; but whether there are actually more thugs and foot-pads in proportion to the population than there used to be is open to serious doubt.

This doubt was spread before a bar association meeting at Binghamton, N. Y., not long ago in a speech by Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York and famous as the district attorney who cleared up the Herman Rosenthal murder.

"We are not going to the eternal bow-wows," said Mr. Whitman. "Crime conditions are not as bad as the country at large is led to believe.

"It is true that crime is being brought more and more to the notice of the people, but it is the truth that there is less crime today than 150 years ago. Conditions then were infinitely worse than they are today, and an analysis of the figures proves it."

These are heartening words, and there is reason to believe that Mr. Whitman knows what he is talking about. The simple truth is that we have always been a lawless people, and that only lately have we let ourselves get worried about it.

Since we are worried, the present situation looks very bad; it is easy to forget that two or three generations ago it might have been even worse.

The wild turbulence of the old west can be passed over briefly. If we strip away the false romance that has been built about such men as Billy the Kid, we can see that they were as vicious as any Capone gangster ever was; but it is the condition in more populous centers that really counts.

You might remember, then, that long after we had won our independence, an overland trip to New Orleans via the famous Natchez Trace was as much as a man's life was worth, because of robbers along the way.

In the Five Points section of pre-Civil War New York, there was an out-at-the-elbows and degenerate criminality more depraved than anything modern American can show.

Nothing today rivals the Barbary Coast of San Francisco 50 years ago. Not even the worst political ring today deals with the underworld as brazenly as was the general rule in our big cities in the third quarter of the last century.

We have a long way to go, of course, before we can plume ourselves on our orderliness. The thing to remember is that we have at least made some very substantial progress. The metropolitan underworld is no modern growth.

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Am. Can.	142 1/2
Am. P. & L.	7 1/2
Am. Rad. & S. S.	16 1/2
Am. Smeit.	52 1/2
Am. T. & T.	141 1/2
Anaconda.	21 1/2
Auburn Auto.	42
Avn. Corp. Del.	3 1/2
Barnsdall.	9 1/2
Bendix Avn.	23 1/2
Beth Steel.	38
Byers A. M.	16 1/2
Canada Dry.	10
Caso J. I.	83 1/2
Chrysler.	80 1/2
Cogsw. & Sou.	1 1/2
Cons. Oil.	8
Curtiss Wright.	2 1/2
Elec. Au. L.	34 1/2
Elec. St. Bat.	47 1/2
Foster Wheel.	16 1/2
Freeport Tex.	26 1/2
Gen. Elec.	34 1/2
Gen. Foods.	33 1/2
Gen. Mot.	48 1/2
Gillette S. R.	18 1/2
Goodyear.	17 1/2
Gt. Nor. Ore.	13
Gulf West Sugar.	28
Hudson Mot.	15 1/2
Ind. Rayon.	34 1/2
Int. Cement.	27
Int. Harvester.	57
Int. T. & T.	9 1/2
Johns. Manville.	80 1/2
Kroger G. & B.	25 1/2
Lig. Carb.	31 1/2
Marshall Field.	11
Montg. Ward.	32 1/2
Nat. Dairy.	17 1/2
Ohio Oil.	10 1/2
Penn. J. C.	79 1/2
Phelps Dodge.	24 1/2
Phillips Pet.	29 1/2
Pure Oil.	8 1/2
Purity Bak.	16 1/2
Radio.	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck.	58 1/2
Shell Union Oil.	9 1/2
Soumy. Vac.	11 1/2
Southern Pac.	17 1/2
Stam. Oil Ind.	25 1/2

THEY CAN ALWAYS TELL



CENTRAL RALLY
 For the Central Sectional rally held on Howard Payne College campus last Saturday afternoon the results are as follows: Troop No. 2 won first place, Troop No. 3, second, and Troop No. 8 secured third place. The next rally for this section will be held in January.

SAFETY PATROL
 The Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Safety Patrol, which is being recruited from the Scout ranks. Strict requirements must be met in order for a boy to belong to this patrol. The two most exacting requirements are that the applicant be fitted for the work, mentally and physically, and that his scholastic standing be of the best. O. M. Crouch, chairman of the safety committee of the junior body, will have active charge of the patrol organization, in co-operation with the local Boy Scout officials. Scouts selected will be furnished white Sam Browne safety belts. There will be approximately 30 boys in the new organization.

GOOD TURN TO PIONEERS
 Scouts from the different troops in Brownwood were present last Tuesday at the Pioneer Day celebration, sponsored by the Brownwood Rotary club, and assisted in various ways in the work of the day.

SEA SCOUT SHIP STARTED
 A regulation Sea Scout ship will be started in Breckenridge at once through the co-operation of the Breckenridge Lions club. The Sea Scout ship is an added activity offered to Scouts from 15 years old up to 21 years. The membership rolls are now open to all Boy Scouts 15 years of age and who are first class rank, in good standing in their own troop. Names of the ship skipper and mates will be announced in the near future.

School News From Alameda

Seventh Grade News
 Many of the students are absent from school, gathering crops. We hope that they will be back soon. This week ends the first term of school and we are busy taking tests.

We organized an English club and named it "Friday Morning Club." The officers are as follows: Payne Hart, president; Pauline Neger, vice president; Juanita Browning, secretary; Martha Howard and Edith Daval are members on the program committee, and Mrs. Farrow, club counselor. Last Friday we elected officers. Next Friday we meet at 11:15 to 12 a. m. and first program will be given.

The pupils are very proud of the new basket balls. We hope to get organized and playing very soon.

Children's Colds
 Yield quicker to double action of VICK'S VAPORUB

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

AN HOUR
 FORMERLY WAS ONE-TWELFTH OF THE TIME BETWEEN SUNSET AND SUNRISE, AND ONE-TWELFTH OF THE TIME BETWEEN SUNRISE AND SUNSET; HENCE, OF DIFFERENT LENGTHS IN DIFFERENT SEASONS. PARIS, FRANCE, DID NOT ADOPT A STANDARD HOUR UNTIL 1816.

THE FIRST BALLOONS
 WERE FILLED WITH COMMON WOOD SMOKE!

THE MALLARD
 IS MORE VALUABLE TO THE HUMAN RACE THAN ANY OTHER DUCK IN THE WORLD.

THE first balloon flights ever made on earth were by the balloons of the Montgolfier brothers, in 1783. Some of their bags were filled with wood smoke, some with smoke from wet straw. Later, in the same year, Professor Charles filled a balloon with hydrogen gas, and sent it to a height of 3000 feet. No passengers accompanied these flights.

Sport Glances.By Grayson

EARLY this fall the writer dropped a note to Carl Snavely, head man at the University of Carolina, asking him to outline his prospects for the current football season.

The Tarheels had been hailed as one of the strongest teams in Dixie, and your correspondent was anxious to get the lowdown on Snavely's wonder team for his palpitating public.

Now coaches in the month or so before a season starts are busy individuals, what with developing tactics (none of them ever seem to have enough tackles), ends, halfbacks, guards, and centers. We realized when we dispatched the epistle that it stood a good chance of finding its way to the bottom of the pile of diagrams, statistics, and tomes of football lore that clutter every mentor's desk.

So we had forgotten the note in the rush of the world series, football, fights, and other sports. But we were reminded of it occasionally when some outstanding coach in the south uttered the prediction that the Tarheels were going to be tough to beat. Wallace Wade, Duke coach, especially specified that North Carolina and Tennessee were the two toughest teams in Dixie.

So when a letter from Chapel Hill, N. C., came to the desk, we opened it hurriedly and there, sure enough, was a message from Coach Snavely.

Ah, the Sad, Sad Tale
 In view of the circumstances that followed the letter, we're of the opinion you would be interested. Here's what he wrote:

"All I know is that the people who are talking about Carolina having a great football team must be kidding, because I can't see the slightest reason or basis for the idea."

"I don't want to discuss our weak spots, and I never make statements for the papers—not for quoting, at least—but we have seven weak spots on our team and only two that are even satisfactory."

"We play Tennessee Saturday without a single halfback fit to go into the game, and without a tackle worthy of the name."

"The result probably will be startling to those who have been picking Carolina as a wonder team, of whatever it is that they have been calling us."

"Furthermore, everything that can go wrong in a football team already has gone wrong this season, including a lot of original misfortunes besides the usual line."

"I haven't had time to answer a letter for three weeks, and I can't stop to write more now. Tomorrow I have to develop a new left half and change an end into a tackle again, and I must get out and talk over signals with them tonight."

"If you want some more dope, write me a little later after we have quit trying."

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE WHONG-SIDE-OF-ROAD ROBBER



Even though he is content with only half of the road—the middle half—the Middle-of-the-Road Robber is one of the highway's most unpopular—and dangerous—users.

By driving down the center of the road he takes something that doesn't belong to him.

The good driver has not forgotten the Golden Rule and gives the others users of the highway the same consideration that he expects of them.

Physical Paradoxes Noted By Dancer

By United Press
 DALHART—Interesting physical paradoxes of the sexes have been noted by Joe Kelly, former Broadway musical comedy player and dancer.

Based on right hand persons the following peculiarities are so often noted that they approximate a rule: a woman will kick higher with her left leg, will always start a standstill with her right foot, will use her right foot to start up or down stairs, step off a curb, etc., and under stress of some crisis will always jump to the right, is a jump either direction would have been equally appropriate. With right handed men the exact opposite is true. Another paradox Kelly says, is that left-handed women react in these matters as right-handed men and vice versa.

Other physical indications of a right-handed woman are that she will swim on her right side, will use her right arm if leaning on a table or desk, will sit on her left hip if sitting sideways on a desk, will have her typewriter at her left at her desk, will use her right hand to pick up a telephone receiver unless having had to train herself to do otherwise because of taking notes over a phone, and will put on her right gloves first. With right-handed men the opposite is true, as a rule. Where right-handed persons behave as left-handed persons generally do, Kelly believes as children the now right-handed persons may have been strongly tended toward left-handedness.

To put the Chicago Cubs on top in the National League seems to have required a bit of Grimm determination.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



WIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, the New Deal's National Planner No. 1, has quietly dissolved his own planning division.

The staff of about 40 persons engaged in planning the program of the Resettlement Administration, of which Tugwell is the administrator, has been disbanded.

This is not quite so much a triumph for the American Liberty League as it is for the principles of simple arithmetic. Much the same thing has happened to Tugwell, though without any publicity, as happened to Secretary Ickes, who thought he would be leaving a huge PWA program.

Nearly all the five billion dollar work-relief appropriation is to be used for Harry Hopkins' relief work projects, and fulfillment of Roosevelt's promise to put 3,500,000 persons at work.

Now the position of Resettlement is just another denouement in the incredible planlessness of the whole program at the top. As one brain-truster explains it:

"We all went ahead independently and planned to make five billions do the work of 20 billions. The president finally discovered this couldn't be done."

ANYWAY, instead of an anticipated \$500,000,000 or more, Resettlement probably will have something less than \$250,000,000 to spend.

Since Tugwell has about \$25,000 farm families on his hands this year, all in need of some degree of relief or rehabilitation, little money will be left for resettlement.

subistence homesteads, and other experimental projects.

Such planting as seems to be done will be done under Dr. Thomas B. Blaisdell, functioning as economic adviser to RA.

RA figures about 325,000 of its distressed farm families will need straight relief this winter and about 200,000 will need some helping hand, such as being given a cow or a couple of horses or a plow.

Many other rural persons, considered hopeless as rehabilitation prospects, will have to have work or relief from Harry Hopkins. Through his own organization, Tugwell hopes to have rehabilitated 100,000 farm families off relief rolls by next summer.

RA expects to pick up about 20,000,000 acres of land, 80 per cent of it submarginal enough to be retired to forests, park, grazing, and other non-productive use.

Instead of moving 30,000 farmers off such land onto good land by July, as previously planned, it now hopes to resettle 15,000, which will be enough, Tugwell figures, to make a convincing demonstration of what might be done on a large scale.

The daily sheaf of WPA's announcements of project assignments has become much more discreet. Frankly and unblushingly the Hopkins organization for weeks detailed its most bizarre methods of making work for the white-collared unemployed and others. This brought many sarcastic comments in the Republican press.

Now WPA doesn't do that any more except where construction of physical improvement is involved. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Staff)

RANGER SMOKERS!
 TRY THIRTY AT OUR RISK

Here's a sensational, new you-must-be-pleased tobacco offer that is open to every man in this state: Go to your dealer and get a big roll of P. A. Roll and smoke 30 cigarettes. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund the full purchase price, plus postage. All that is asked of you is a fair and square trial.

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Joe Orr rolls a nifty Prince Albert cigarette in 7 seconds.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of PRINCE ALBERT

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SATURDAY

THE OTHERS ARE

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Ringless Chiffon 59¢ pr.

Regularly 69¢. Tailor fashioned silk hose, silk picot top. Reinforced heel and toe.



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THE FINEST YOU CAN BUY AT

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Pre-shrunk and Colorfast!

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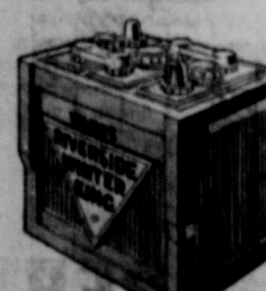
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 - Closely woven, soft and resilient — will withstand lots of hard wear.
 - Every inch pre-shrunk—colorfast.
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 - Stunning multi-colored striped borders on lovely solid colors.
 - Bright Scotch Plaids, Jewel Tone Plaids, Shadow-line Plaids in an unusual variety of colors.
 - Colors will retain their brilliance through repeated washings and use.
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 - Many thousands, over 5 years old still in use all over the country.

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Cost per Month REDUCED on WARDS WINTER KING

Now! 21 Months Service Adjustment Guarantee—Free Charging! Monthly cost REDUCED to about 22 1/2¢ a month. 45 heavier plates instead of 39! (15 plates to a cell!) 23% more starting power at zero! Extra plates — means extra power!



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Wards finest melton cloth jackets! Talon fastener front. Coat-style sleeves.

Boys' Sizes—Talon front Adjustable at sides. 2.49



Men's Cotton Suits

79c

Firm ribbed knit cotton unisuits made to fit smoothly and snugly!

Boys' Sizes —just like Dad's. 59c

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All Leather Work Shoes

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Made of first quality black elk! Double soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welt.

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Men! Preshrinking makes broad-cloth wear longer. We have tested them. Compare.

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BOYS' Low Priced New Fall Caps 49c

Popular new Fall patterns in this selection of boys' carefully tailored caps!



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MONTGOMERY WARD

WTCC Asks Secretary Wallace To Annual Bankhead Allotments In Draught Counties, Head Relates

BY RAY H. NICHOLS
President, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in West Texas Today.

It is not fluctuations in acreage planting, but Nature—a grim, clocklike Nature—that "regulates" the cotton crop of West Texas. Every West Texan knows, too well, the soundness of an old saying out here, namely, "In time of plenty prepare for drought." The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has passed along the idea to the United States Department of Agriculture, and we hope we will get relief for our cotton farmers.

The WTCC, in a letter signed by its president, is asking Secretary Wallace to consider our situation and help us solve our fluctuating crop problem by annulling for the year 1935-1936 the Bankhead cotton allotments on West Texas counties in which there have been recurrent droughts, and by allowing the marketing of cotton produced in these counties without imposition of a tax.

The letter to the Secretary went forward on Friday, Sept. 27. Copies have been mailed to our affiliates—local directors and secretaries of local chambers of commerce—with the request and in the earnest hope that they will support us by writing similar letters to the secretary. We ask business men throughout the territory to join the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in this laudable and necessary undertaking to bring relief to our cotton producers and place them somewhere near a parity with cotton producers of other sections of the American belt.

Experience has demonstrated rather tragically that the Bankhead bill's allotment feature is not only not applicable in West Texas, but is increasing rather than relieving the situation in this predominantly cotton-producing section.

Here is the letter to Secretary Wallace, and if you agree with its argument you are urged to ask to join us in this campaign to help our cotton growers:

Stamford, Texas, Sept. 27, 1935.
Hon. Henry Wallace,
Secretary of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

We respectfully request here-with that the Bankhead cotton allotments on West Texas counties, in which there have been recurrent droughts, be annulled for the 1935-1936 year and that the cotton produced in these counties be marketed without imposition of a tax.

Although we approve and applaud the efforts of the government in granting to cotton farmers subsidies and protection commensurate with subsidies and protection granted industry, we, nevertheless, assert that the Bankhead bill, as far as West Texas is concerned, prohibits the producer from stabilizing his welfare, as is the declared policy of the Act. This is due to the fact that in West Texas there are recurrent droughts and that the producer of cotton plans his economic welfare on basis of selling all of his cotton in good years in order that he may have a surplus to carry him through the drought years.

Examination of the figures will show that West Texas has had seven years from 1917 to 1935 inclusive. These drought years have been 1917, 1918, 1921, 1922, 1929, 1930 and 1934. During these drought years, many counties have produced as little as 10 per cent of the present Bankhead cotton allotment of county. Examination of seven of the leading cotton coun-

Seeks Cotton Farmer's Aid



Ray H. Nichols, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, asks for his organization that Bankhead allotments in some counties be annulled.

ties of West Texas shows that Jones, Haskell, Taylor, Wilbarger, Hall, Lubbock and Rusk counties had seven years during the last 17 years in which less cotton was produced, due to the drought, than the present Bankhead allotment. The same condition prevails in practically all of the 90 counties in West Texas in which cotton is produced. In fact, during the drought year of 1934, West Texas counties, having a Bankhead allotment of 1,009,000 bales, produced only 538,000 bales. In other words, West Texas produced in 1934 only 53 per cent of its Bankhead allotment, while the rest of the state produced 85 per cent of its allotment and presumably the old South produced in excess of the allotment.

The government, of course, laudably undertook pooling of excess cotton certificates and the selling of same for benefit of those having short production. The farmers in West Texas in 1934 received on an average from \$12 to \$15 per bale on their pooled excess certificates while farmers elsewhere got the benefit of selling their full allotment and perhaps \$25 per bale on their excess production.

The farmer of West Texas producing only one-half of his allotment and securing out of his certificates only one-half as much per bale as those selling excess cotton, therefore, suffered a 50 per cent penalty. This procedure fell far short of stabilizing the difference between a drought and a good year in West Texas and left the cotton farmer in West Texas confronted with the necessity of extensively borrowing from federal and private agencies in order to stay on his farm and to have an opportunity to make a 1935 crop.

The Loan Bill
It is estimated that cotton producers in West Texas this year have borrowed close to ten million dollars from local banks in order to carry them over the drought year of 1934 and to make this year's crop. In addition, our cotton producers borrowed extensively from the Federal Seed and Feed Loan department of the agricultural department and other federal loan agencies. It is also understood that these farmers have secured credit from agricultural machine houses on this year's crop to the extent of around 12 million dollars. This condition in West Texas is normal as far as every

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



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ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) - - - - - By Cowen



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The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when HARRY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him. The Golden Feather's eighth club Jean meets SANDY HARRIS, whose business connection is vague, she also meets LARRY GLENN, federal agent. Larry is trying to locate WINGS LEWIS, Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Knuckles. He goes to Jean's employer. A few days later Sandy leaves police are looking for him in connection with a robbery. He sends him to draw and she goes with him to police headquarters to establish an alibi for him at the time of the holdup. Sandy asks Jean to marry him, she tells him she is going to be home tomorrow for a vacation and will give him an answer when she returns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV
IT was just one week after that Mr. Knuckles Welsh dropped dead. Knuckles Welsh was technically unknown to fame, but his assistance was wide and varied. He lacked visible means of support, but he drove a 16-cylinder car and ate and drank—frequently—of the best. He drifted silently up and down the back ways of Dover, and although nobody had ever proved anything on him, which was his proudest boast, it was nevertheless common gossip that whenever an exceptionally raw deal was pulled off anywhere in the city Knuckles Welsh would be found to have drawn cards in it somewhere, if you could only trace things far enough.

Rumor, busy on many things, may have wronged him here and there, although it is not very likely, but at any rate, among the things rumor said about him was that he was Dover's unofficial chief of police. He had never in his life held any elective or appointive office—nor, for that matter, had he ever done any honest labor—but he held a wide and mysterious influence among people who did, and he found it lucrative.

The money that reached him in these ways went to various destinations, but a good share of it remained in his possession, so that when he was at last, and unexpectedly, gathered to his fathers, he left quite an estate. Furthermore, his domestic affairs having got rather tangled during two decades of gay living, this estate was left in a badly jumbled condition. So jumbled was it, in fact, that the court had to appoint officers to see just what was what and who was to get it.

It was for this reason that a certain safety deposit box which he had rented came to be opened under circumstances quite different from anything he would have desired. The men who had been appointed to appraise and conserve his assets looked at the different things they found in the box with varying stages of interest. And at last one of them pulled a scratch pad over to his side, scribbled down some notes, and then reached for a telephone.

He called the number of Dover's largest bank, and when he got it he said, "Let me see Mr. Hughes in the bond department." And when Mr. Hughes got on the wire he said, "Hughes—this is Bert Thompson. I've got some bonds here and I think there's something phony about 'em somewhere. Can you give me a report on 'em?"

"Listen, Mike. Have you got any kind of an idea of any racket here in Dover who might have put that big deal through with Knuckles Welsh during the last week or 10 days?" Mike frowned thoughtfully, looked at the ceiling, rubbed his chin with stubby fingers. "It's hard to tell," he said finally. "They might have been part of some regular, periodic payment. I mean, take a man who's at the head of some syndicate or other, and who's down here Knuckles 10 grand a month. These bonds might have been used for one month's payment. On the other hand, of course, they might have represented some separate deal."

"But the one thing—no, I'm not a consultant of the fence," said Larry. "The Welsh didn't act as the fence?" "Not him. He had a finger pretty near everything, but it was never a fence."

"So that he got the money, and didn't just buy them?" "HAGAN nodded. There was another silence, during which the detective continued to rub his chin thoughtfully. "Here's the only bunch I know of that's nothing more than a bunch," he said. "About a week ago, I hear a fellow is opening new strings of bookie joints through the east side. This fellow is a policy operator, and he's starting to branch out in the gambling racket. I'm not on that detail, so I don't know much about it, but one of the fellows who this fellow gets wired with the city administration isn't with the city."

"Anyhow, the take on a job like that'd be pretty big; and he got himself wired in, he'd likely did it through Knuckles Welsh, because Knuckles was a bird to see on things like that. Larry thought for a minute. "Who is this bird?" he asked. "Name's Boyd—Sonny Boyd, they call him. He's been in the policy racket for years. Oh, by the way—I have heard he'll handle hot securities and then, too." Larry was already getting up and reaching for his hat. "How's for taking me out to see him?" he asked. Hagan grinned. "Sure thing. The guy's off beat, and"—he crossed his fingers—"he's one of those birds it's healthy for a city cop to touch. . . . Yeah, come along. I'd like nothing better than to see some body make him sweat a little. Somebody he couldn't call off giving some politician a buzz." They went down to the street, and got into Larry's car. The minutes driving brought them an unobtrusive little cigar store on one of the crowded streets of Dover's east side. Hagan showed his way past the little store of idlers in the store and Larry into a pool room at the rear. A sallow man in a shirt and a green eyeshade came up to him. "Hello, Marley," said Hagan. "Take us in to see Sonny, would you? I got a friend here who wants to make him a proposition." So they were shown into the private office of the notorious Sonny Boyd.

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drought year is concerned and West Texas has experienced during the seven drought years of the issuance of extensive credit to the cotton producer, which funds are paid back during the good years. This year West Texas is having an excellent cotton production year. It is estimated that West Texas this year will produce from 300,000 to 400,000 bales of cotton more than the Bankhead allotment. Removal of the cotton tax will benefit the farmers of West Texas perhaps to the extent of \$10,000,000. This \$10,000,000 is needed by the cotton farmer of West Texas in order that he may pay his debts, establish his credit and create his normal surplus in order that he may prepare for another drought year which is recurrent in West Texas. This benefit will serve also to overcome the shortage suffered by the West Texas farmer last year. Without such a benefit the cotton producer of West Texas cannot be rehabilitated, and will continue to be a government problem during the drought years.

We see no dire effects and consequences as far as the national set-up is concerned and we do not believe that the granting of this request will seriously effect the national picture. At present the government's estimate on the United States cotton production exceeds the Bankhead allotment only about 700,000 bales and in all probability when the ginning is complete the production and the allotment will approximately equate.

For reasons such as the above, we feel that the Bankhead bill is not applicable in West Texas. The

English Statesman

HORIZONTAL
1 British official in India.
9 His title as a peer.
13 Vegetable.
14 Work of skill.
15 Storied front tablet.
16 Insect.
17 Gaithers.
19 X.
20 Writing fluid.
21 Lenient.
23 Heavens.
25 Northeast.
26 Amphibian.
27 Disturbance.
29 Southeast.
30 River mud.
32 Puddle.
34 Wasted.
36 Measure of area.
37 Rowing tool.
39 Dry.
40 Sheltered place.
41 Onager.
42 Natural power.
43 Ringlet.
44 Myself.
45 Spain.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MARGUERITE CLARK
GEE LACER OWEN
CUES AVENA SEAM
HALT NESTS EDDA
LORAL MARGUERITE TABOR
DRAPES CLARK ALIBI
RATES LANTA
NETS ERASE LAME
TALL WILDER AGO
MULL ELDER VOTE
PICTURES STAGES
21 Frigid.
22 Also.
24 He served almost 270.
26 Bound.
28 Toward.
30 Stipped.
31 Church dignitary.
33 Earthy man.
35 To let fall.
36 Pertaining to air.
38 Toward sea.
40 Crescent-shaped.
43 To provide food.
45 Slovak.
48 Labyrinth.
49 States.
49 Membrane bag.
50 Mink.
52 Note in score.
53 Per.
54 You.
55 Above.
56 Musical note.
57 In the . . .

THE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME FOR BULLDOGS!

Friday Afternoon Welsh Field, Eastland STARTS AT 3:30 P. M.



THE RANGER BULLDOGS

WILL PLAY THE FAST AND PEPPY

EASTLAND MAVERICKS

ON THEIR HOME FIELD

THIS IS THE BULLDOGS' FIRST CONFERENCE GAME---ALL RAN-
GER IS BEHIND YOU---BEAT THOSE MAVERICKS---IT CAN BE DONE
---IT'S UP TO YOU TO MAINTAIN THE BULLDOG SPIRIT---STAY IN
HERE AND WIN---WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT!

Admission 25c - 50c

Eastland Mavericks				Ranger Bulldogs			
Name	Pos.	Letter	Wt.	Player	Pos.	No.	Wt.
T. Taylor	LE	C	165	Jack Connell	H	11	155
E. Mitchell	T	M	140	Paul Adkins	H	22	143
L. A. Dolberry	G	D	135	Barcus Coalson	H	28	155
R. Taylor	G	A	145	Lemmie Bray	T	33	170
A. Taylor	G	J	130	Jack Mace	G	40	165
J. Trantham	T	T	180	Rayburn Bunton	C	42	170
P. Garrison	RE	G	140	Mellinger Jacoby	F	44	200
B. Sikes	F	S	150	Everett Donowho	G	46	165
R. Hamilton	H	K	160	Walter Cox	B	53	145
C. Key	Q	N	118	Durwood Hartin	H	55	155
H. Taylor	LH	H	150	Woodrow Dinsmore	E	62	140
D. Simmons	Q	P	160	Eugene Kribbs	B	63	140
J. Taylor	G	F	145	Ira Sharpe	T	66	175
T. Cook	F	I	128	Clarence James	T	72	175
J. Sikes	E	L	140	Bill Goforth	T	73	175
G. Gage	T	O	150	Joe Rhodes	E	77	170
R. Greer	T	Q	170	Dick Fox	E	82	140
				Gates Barker	G	83	160
				Bill Payton	E	88	180
				Louen Burnett	C	92	156
				Rol Spiess	G	93	165
				Dean Walsh	Q	99	165

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SOCIETY

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RANGER SOC
W. W. Paschal Speaks
At Safety Meeting
W. W. Paschal, foot expert and graduate of practicoed, of Hasen Company shoe department, was one of the speakers Wednesday night at Frankell, where the Phillips Petroleum Company held a safety meeting, attended by some 15 employees of the company.

Woodmen Circle to Have Halloween Party
An active group of Woodmen Circle members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, met at the hall Wednesday and enjoyed an interesting session under the direction of the guardian, Mrs. Ruby Groer.
A Halloween party to be given at the home of Mrs. Edna Williamson was planned with definite date to be named later.

A box of cookies will be sent to the home at Sherman for Thanksgiving, a custom which has long been observed each season.
The penny prize was furnished by Mrs. Claudia Barney and won by Mrs. Eva Niver.
Present were 16 adults and two juniors.

Seventh Birthday Celebrated
Yvonne Horner and Wanda Sharvate celebrated their seventh birthdays recently when they were complimented with a delightful party given at the home of the former honoree's parents.
Games were played and refreshments of cookies, candy and punch were served. The co-honoree guests who received dainty gifts and party guests, Earlene, Nuanita and Josephine Munn, Sarah Crawford, Vylene Norton, Wanda Choate, Vola Grace Vermillion, Edwin and J. C. Mitchell, Buster and Miller Bynard, J. W. Burns, Jack Hale, Marian Crawford, Thorpe Timmons, Billie White, Doris Timmons, Jean and June Marlow, Ann Mitchell, Ethylee and Margaret Horn, Joyce and Doris Kendrick, and Vas-Timmons.

AT THE ARCADIA TODAY



Lee Tracy, Gail Patrick and Roscoe Karns in the comedy, "Two Fisted," at the Arcadia today only.

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TWO FISTED
LEETRACY, ROSCOE KARNS
GAIL PATRICK
Added for Fun
Todd-Kelly Comedy
Grantland Rice Sportlets
Duke Ellington Band
Paramount News

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

(Continued from page 1)

of other teams race merrily on and on.
Prexy comments as follows: "The burning question of the hour for followers of high school football in the neighborhood is: 'What's the matter with the Ranger Bulldogs?'"
"It is not the purpose of this important essay to solve that enigma, although by a discussion of the situation as I get it second, third and tenth hand, I hope that you may be saved from giving 30 points on the Eagles next week and thereby losing the family jewels."
"I can't give you offhand the names of all the Ranger players, but some of em are quite familiar. There are Mellinger Jacoby and Bill Payton, giant ends of last season. I've kept a mental picture of each of them—a big fellow entirely surrounded by secondary defense, suddenly erupting to nab a high flung pass, flattening Eagles on all sides, and marching over on dry ground to the touchdown land."
"They've several other veterans, and the average weight of the team is a figure that reminds me of the total point scored this year by opposing elevens."
"Ranger might have been trying to play when the season began, but the boys gave up the idea quite a while ago. Payton and Jacoby were tried at practically every position on the club, from left guard to safety man against Cleburne last week. They had a delightful time throughout. Witnesses say that on occasions when both were in the secondary defense, they would stand calmly conversing while Yellow Jacket ball carriers raced by them for gains of 10 to 20 yards."
"There were no dietaphones concealed under the turf to pick up the conversation, but it appeared that Payton might be saying: 'You go tackle him, Jacoby,' and that Jacoby might be answering, 'Aw, it's too much trouble, Bill, you get him.'"
"I am not goosy enough to believe that the Bulldogs are being coached to lose non-conference games by overwhelming scores deliberately, to make their district a psychological set-up. Nevertheless, they do have the rest of the Oil Belt in a perfect frame of mind to serve their own ends. The physical equipment is on hand down at Ranger. If the Doggies ever mix a little effort and determination with it, somebody, Ahilene and Breckenridge included, will find them no gentle zephyr."

High School and Jr. College Notes

By Mavis Murray

Hi-Y Meeting
Members of the Hi-Y Club met Tuesday night at 7:30, with their sponsor, Mr. Warford. Officers for the semester were elected as follows: President, Stephen Preslar; vice president, Robert Ray Herring; secretary-treasurer, Dan Milmo; reporter, Harfield Thomas. Terrell Williamson was elected into the club. Other members will be elected at a later date.
Members present Tuesday night will be responsible for the presence of two old members at the next week's meeting, as there is to be a basketball game.
There was a called meeting of the Hi-Y Wednesday at 7:30 with Patrick Henry as the principal speaker.

Junior Girl Officers
The S-I advisory met Monday morning with their sponsor, Miss Finson, and elected their officers for the semester as follows: President, Catherine Jane Canley; vice president, Daisy Woods; secretary, Aline Reuwer; treasurer, Mary Frances Strong; reporter, Bobbie Lee Tolliver.

College Glee Club Meets
The Junior College Glee Club met Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with their director, Mr. LaMance. A few numbers were practiced.

Junior College Chapel
High school clubs were dismissed Wednesday and high school students reported to the college assembly at 11:30. Mr. Patrick Henry spoke on the Hi-Y Clubs. There was a short pep rally with the pep squad in full uniform.

Sophomore Boys Elect Officers
The following officers have been elected for the High School Hi-Y Advisory: President, Bob Hodges; vice president, Ross Hodges; secretary-treasurer, Eugene Kirby; reporter, Jim Galloway.

Dramatics Club Officers
The High School Dramatics Club elected their officers for this semester as follows: President, Robert Ray Herring; vice president, Mary Rose O'Neill; secretary, Nona Faye Plumley. Mr. Warford is sponsor for the club this year.

Lions Hear Music By Two Musicians

L. L. Bruce had charge of the Lions Club program at noon today and presented Miss Margaret Hart, who rendered two violin numbers, "Trees" and "Souvenir," with Miss Clara June Kimble at the piano.
Miss Hart and Miss Kimble, both residents of Eastland, and both have regular classes in Ranger.

Mrs. Weldon Webb accepted the invitation from the club to act as pianist at each meeting.
A. N. Larson was elected official song leader for the club. Practically every committee on every project was able to give a report on the work that has been done.
J. E. Meroney reported that the attendance for the past four weeks was 94 per cent, which was the best average in over seven years.

P. A. Nelson Back From Convention

P. A. Nelson returned Wednesday afternoon from Temple where he had been in attendance at a meeting of the J. C. Penney Company managers. Managers Glenn of Breckenridge, Hipp of Eastland and Tuttle of Cisco were also in attendance.
Mrs. Nelson and son accompanied Mr. Nelson as far as Dallas, where she visited in the home of her mother.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
SEA Service Star Writer

It's unbelievable that anything so good as pot roast can be made from such inexpensive cuts. And pot roast gravy is, I do believe, the best of the gravy species in the meal.
Don't serve it with creamed potatoes, good as they are, but with plain boiled, mashed or rice potatoes, to be slathered in gravy.
All the fall vegetables combine well with pot roasts. They may be cooked surrounding the meat separately. The only difference is that when vegetables are cooked with the meat, the gravy becomes flavored.
An iron kettle with an iron cover or any heavy aluminum kettle with a close fitting cover will do for pot roast.

Pot Roast of Beef

A boned and rolled rump roast is one of our favorite cuts. Choose one weighing about three pounds and if the family aren't too hungry you should have enough for two meals.
Three pounds beef, 2 tablespoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour.
Trim fat from meat and try out a kettle. Strain and return three tablespoons melted fat to kettle. Heat and when sizzling add meat. Brown on all sides, turning frequently. Be careful not to pierce with fork. When meat is brown all over, cover closely and cook over a low fire for three hours or until meat is tender. I never add water because the cover of my kettle fits so tightly that none of the moisture from the meat has a chance to escape but you may need to add 1-2 cup boiling water to prevent burning. Sprinkle with salt and pepper when meat has been cooking about 2 hours. When ready to serve remove meat to hot platter and keep hot. Mea-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Peanut butter and tomato bisque, bread sticks, graham fig pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Pot roast of veal, mashed potatoes, scalloped parsnips and pineapple, Chinese cabbage and olive salad, quince pudding, milk, coffee.

sure liquid in kettle and add enough boiling water to make two cups. Return to the fire and bring to the boiling point. Stir in flour which has been stirred to a smooth paste with 3 tablespoons cold water. Cook, stirring constantly for five minutes. Pour into gravy boat and serve.
Veal is delicious pot roasted this same way.

Scalloped parsnips and pineapple is a delicious dish to serve with a veal pot roast.
Scalloped Parsnips and Pineapple
Four good sized parsnips, 1 small pineapple, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 chicken bouillon cube.
Scrub and scrape parsnips. Parboil. Cut in rounds about 1-2 inch thick. Cut pineapple in pieces of equal size and shape. Place in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar and cinnamon and dotting with butter and flour rubbed together. Use 2 tablespoons flour. Sprinkle with salt and pour in boiling water with bouillon cube dissolved in it. Bake in a moderate oven until both parsnips and pineapple are tender. It will take about 45 minutes. Serve from baking dish.

Pupils Are Graded On Citizenship

By United Press

DETROIT.—When Detroit's 175,000 elementary school pupils receive their first report cards this year there won't be any A's and B's on them.
But, hastened to explain Supt. Frank Cody, that doesn't mean the children aren't capable of earning good marks. Under the new plan being started this year pupils will be marked S for satisfactory work, and U for unsatisfactory work in academic subjects.

In addition—and this is the important feature of the new system, Cody says—pupils will be rated on citizenship. Six headings are provided on the new type report card, listing the following attributes: adaptability, self-control, initiative, co-operation, reliability and courtesy.

If the spaces beside these qualifications are left vacant, then the parent knows the child is not deficient in any one of them. But, if one or more is checked the pupil has been found to need improvement in that particular essential. The new type report card is favored because it eliminates the

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FISH EMIT DRUM NOISE

By United Press
WINNIPEG, Man.—A fish which makes a noise like a drum when it feeds was caught by W. G. Krescy in Muckles creek, near Clamdeboye. It had been identified as a "fresh water drum," or an aplodinotus grunniens.

Baptist Meeting Gains Momentum

Sunday schools, Christian education, and Mexican missions were discussed as the third group of three distinct phases of Baptist state mission program, the First Baptist Church last night.

Supt. W. T. Walton delivered a great address on Christian education. Mr. Walton is rapidly gaining a large place in the esteem of Ranger people.

The Baptist Training Union, denominational administration, and evangelism will be discussed tonight. Miss Maymie Robinson, A. H. Williams and Mrs. E. E. Barker will be the speakers. A splendid group were present to hear the speakers last night. Since "bank night" is over a large number is anticipated for tonight's service.

Each night's service has been greatly enjoyed, and will bear fruit in the future. Many have been informed and inspired into a more zealous loyalty concerning the all-important question of state missions as it is being carried into every nook and corner of this great state by the denomination. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Here's One Woman Who Knew How To Reduce

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If you have a will of your own and don't listen to gossipers who tell you there's no safe way to reduce—you can not only get rid of surplus fat but actually enjoy better health than you have for years—just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added.
So safe is Kruschen you can take it day in and out for years—thousands do just to keep gloriously physically fit. Jar 69c.

Mrs. Clara Christensen of Belmar, N. Y., writes: "Am on my 5th jar of Kruschen and reduced from 164 to 129 lbs. It's a wonderful product—makes you feel better."
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Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. Park Weaver of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Babo, Bobo avenue.

Miss Gillian Buchanan of Clovis, N. M., is scheduled to arrive tomorrow for a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan, and sister, Lucile, at their Pine street home.

Star Plays Film Scene Minus Shoes

A pair of too tight sandals became so uncomfortable that Gail Patrick, Paramount actress, removed them and went through an entire scene in her latest picture completely shoeless, making sure of course, that the camera registered only the upper part of her during the filming of the sequence.

Miss Patrick is featured opposite Lee Tracy and Roscoe Karns in Paramount's "Two Fisted," coming Wednesday to the Arcadia Theatre, a romantic comedy depicting the merry, misadventures of a fight manager and his dull witted boxer who crash Park Avenue society via the butler route.

Tracy and Karns accidentally meet up with a wealthy young playboy, Kent Taylor, who hires them to act as butlers, and at the same time to protect him and his sister, Gail Patrick, from her husband, Gordon Westcott. Many embarrassing but screamingly funny circumstances result when the two boys try to learn the proper society etiquette. The climax of the picture arrives when they stage a real exhibition boxing match for the benefit of their employer's swanky friends, during which Miss Patrick's small son, Billy Lee, disappears, supposedly kidnapped by her husband's gang. Many laugh provoking events follow before an exciting climax clears everything up, including the romantic affairs of everyone concerned.

Directed by James Cruze, the supporting cast includes Grace Bradley, Samuel Hinds, and Florence Lake.

Bakery Celebrating Its Birthday Today

The Schooley Bakery is host today, celebrating its first anniversary in Ranger, with the public cordially invited to pay the bakery a visit of inspection.
Cakes are to be baked throughout the afternoon and will be served throughout the afternoon and evening, along with coffee, to the visitors to the bakery.

Ranger Hospital Notes

West Texas Clinic and Hospital
Mrs. Ted Fannin of Mingus will likely undergo surgery Friday and her present condition is reported very favorable.
Mrs. Jack Williams who, underwent surgery yesterday, is doing nicely.
Fred Davenport of Eastland continues to show improvement.

Texas Brewers to Have Organization

By United Press

AUSTIN.—W. H. Beck, former state representative from Fort Worth, will manage the Austin office of the newly organized Texas Brewers Institute.

The Texas brewers comprise the institute with wholesalers and retailers as adjunct members.
Officers are B. B. McGinsey of San Antonio, president; George Schepps of Dallas, vice president, and E. E. Hangelin of San Antonio, treasurer.

Directors are A. M. Arnold, Houston; H. S. Autrey, Galveston; Thomas R. Copeland, Houston; Dan E. Curtis, Fort Worth; Herman Eikel, Shiner; Sam Leiter, Dallas, and Harry Mitchell, El Paso.

Sauerkraut Center Seeks Federal Aid

CLYDE, Ohio.—This area, the center of the Great Lakes cabbage district and noted for its fine quality sauerkraut, would place the federal government in the kraut business.
Lon P. Flanagan, Geneva, N. Y., president of the National Kraut Packers' Association, which recently held its national meeting here, feels that the government should take steps to take the surplus kraut from the farmers' hands.

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