Theree's a rumor around that

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cochran, flying a Sepursuit plane, was the first aish, today, in the Los An-to Cleveland Bendix transntal air race. She landed p. m. (CST), eight hours minutes after taking off nk, Calif.

nk Fuller, San Francisco an and last year's winner, at 2:44 p. m., the second behind that of Miss Coch-

nd race is \$20,000. rge Armistead of Los An-reported that a burned out

eterans Picnic Monday at Cisco To Attract Many

ur D. Dodds of Dallas, past of Texas of the Veterans of gn Wars, will attend the La-bay picnic Monday, sponsored Eastland county post, No. at Lake Cisco, it was an-

at of the ladies' auxiliary, mpany her husband and the officers of the newlyed auxiliary of the post. essman Clyde L. Garrett

and make an address. feature of the day's activi-ill be a parade. All ex-seren and veterans have been

den P-TA Group conducts Meeting ley, were drowned near Golden.

orts from the different en were given. The procommittee had the material

ns for the year's work will resented at the opening meet-which is to be held Sept. 15. meeting will be at the audi-

P.-T. A. expects to build large membership this year, the fathers as well as the

den Youth Given

on in the John Tarleton Cadets Corps for the com-col year. Major James D. and Tactics, and J. Thomas s, Dean, announced recently promotion of John C. Hyatt Provisional Second Lieuten-Hyatt is the son of Mr. and C. J. Hyatt of Olden. Dean has requested Hyatt to reeveral days before the open-school on September 12 to e and to assist new stu

promotion was made or

asis of military efficiency, arship, character and per-

I Love, deputy county in 1938 was 222, while the figure Loraine Oil company No. 1 Haile, and Brawner and Palmer were the home agent, is visiting over the kansas today appeared to have ones chosen by the squad members, Colo.

Total for the first eight months Shuldown neaf the Sells was the name co-captains, Tipton stated, and Brawner and Palmer were the home agent, is visiting over the same period last year was section 9-3 H&TC, which was proved for the same period last year was section 9-3 H&TC, which was period last year was year was period last year was year.

Crash Thriller, Shooting Stars at Air Races





edsters at Cleveland's National Air Races. Typical "air-devil" is 28-year-old Russell short of the record set of Los Angeles (shown left above, enroute to the hospital after he crashed his speed plane, right, in the qualifying trials of the Thompson Trophy Race. Other headliners at the three-day thrill-fest are shown below. Left, Count Otto Hagenburg, young German stunt flier who was badly hurt in last year's races Miss Jacqueline Cochrane, premiere aviatrix; and the veteran Col. Roscoe Turner who set a new qualify



Five Are Known

To Be Drowned

By United Press





TWO WELLS NORTHWEST OF CISCO ATTRACT AS in Flash Flood OIL PROMISE GROWING

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 3. -Re abilitation and rescue work was started near Morrison, Colo., to-

mpted to flee from her home. ful producers. Mrs. Walter Boyd, wife of a Louisville, Colo., physician, drownment company's No. 4 Cleveland, certificate No. 398 was spudded
when her automobile was northeast extension to the pool and drilling at 150 feet. Complet Early exemates placed the flood damage in the Morrison area at 82,000,000.

Tom Clellan, his wife and their Tom Clellan, his wife and their tion anywhere from 200 to 800 Abernathy and Kelly were have tion anywhere from 200 to 800 Abernathy and Kelly were have too anywhere from 200 to 800 Works Progress Administration work might be given tobs on a

feet. Total depth was 4,052.

Spraying oil and estimated gan, D&DA survey, which were making 2,000,000 cubic feet of making 25 barrels daily be esti-Epidemic Feared In Drouth at Nocona gas was the Lone Star Gas com- mate. Priebe Exploration company,

cona area have been vaccinated depth was 4,070 feet. within the past week because of SP, had derrick erected and was Hickok No. 1 Penn, section 468- Wagnen, D&DA survey. fear of a typhoid fever epidemic, to be aimed for the Ellenburger A new location was W. W. LinDr. F. W. Crain, county health oflikewise. The Lone Star at total inner No. 1 Mrs. E. C. Coomer. ery that the highway department cer, said today.

Several cases of typhoid have depth of 4,110 feet found a dry Sarah Ford No. 20 survey, three been reported and one death has been attributed to the ailment. Because of a water shortage residents of Nocona have been forced to use emergency supplies that

in Eastland county.

W. J. Dobbs No. 1 Greer, ETRR urvey, near Carbon, was drilling at 1,200 feet. It is an Ellenburger test. John L. Reeves No. 1-B L. C. Downtain, 1½ miles southeast By United Press

of Eastland, section 2-6 ETRR,

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Sept. 3. was nearing Strawn sand while

Inspector W. A. White of the state highway patrol today ordered all officers to retire from the and Kirk No. 1 S. A. Elson, T. neighborhood of the W. R. Meeks Tyler survey No. 51, was drilling home, presumably to give the kid- at 1,200 feet, N. D. Gallagher No. napers of Mrs. Meeks an oppor- 1 Mrs. J. A. Hearn, section 1-2, H&TC, was drilling at 660 feet. White's instructions came after Operations were expected to start the Federal Bureau of Investiga- soon on J. F. Baker No. 3 N. T. place in a statewide judging dairy tion had withdrawn from the case, Mulloy, section 1-Ahernbeck, five The kidnapers issued their only feet southwest of No. 1 Mulloy Ellis instructions about payment of which recently was finished for contest \$15,000 ransom early Friday when approximately 40 barrels of oil third.

they entered the Meeks home and from 3,018-94 feet in lime. Erath County
McGee Development company
No. 1 Till Robinson, William Ashworth survey, two miles southeast

year as compared to 36 the same to have 1,450 feet of fluid in the ing football season.

One of the brighter spots of of 2,707 feet. The Loraine wel day, where flash flood drowned five persons. Several others were missing.

Mrs. Cecil Goodrich of EverMrs. Cecil Goodrich as the area to the immediate district in "dis was being drilled with rotary and week's oil activities was the area to the Sells with spud cable tools. Compton No. 1 Griffin, block 2. Compton No. 1 Griffin, block 2. Compton No. 1 Griffin, block 2. Compton No. 2 Griffin, block 2 Griffin, bl green died in a creek as she at- showed promise of being success- drilling at 2,100 feet. A new ope ation, Nelson G. Pearce No. Hickok Producing and Develop- Mrs. J. E. McGuire, Rockfellov

ported as encountered at 4,017 company their Nos. 4 Morgan, No.

pany No. 3 Cozart, in the same three miles southwest of Sipe Austin. area, which topped lime at 4,014 Springs, were preparing to drill NOCONA, Texas, Sept. 3. — feet. Saturated lime was found at on four locations by core and More than 400 persons in the Nocona area have been vaccinated depth was 4,070 feet. | 125 feet to 600 feet on the F. F.

Brown County 800 feet for gas pay found prior line, 480 feet from the north to deepening. The well is 4,000 line and 885 feet from the south feet northwest of the pool opener. line of the lease.

have been standing in pipes and All the wells in the lime area are Abandoned was Gilcrease Oil company No. 5 J. M. Perry, J. Other events in the oil week: Rhea survey, block 3, at total

Eastland County depth of 1,251 feet.

Eastland County Team Wins Second In Four-H Contest

An Eastland county team coached by Hugh F. Barnhart, assist ant county agent in charge of boys' 4-H club work, won second cattle contest Friday at College

Ellis county was first in contest and Smith county was

Co-Captains Named By Ranger Bulldogs

rear as compared to 36 the same to have 1.450 feet of right ing football season.

Total for the first eight months

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GIRLS' 4-H **CLUBS TO BE** REORGANIZED

3 girls' 4-H clubs and the formaof new organizations is

Clubs to be reorganized will be Rising Star (two), Okra, Long Pranch, Flatwood, Kokomo, Gor-man, Dsedemona, Alameda, Col-That was announced Friday ny, Morton Valley, Carbon and night at a meeting of peanut

consors chosen, meeting dates newspaper publisher, presided. xed and poultry and wardrobe

4-H girls ended Sept. 1-total en- Gorman, one of the association ollment was 174. Nw clubs may be formed this Elmo V. Cook, county agent. ear at Pioneer and Ranger Ward Fifty persons attended.

This week reorganizations will e effected at Colony on Thursday 2 2 p. m. and at Kokomo at 2 p. Wednesday.

59 Persons Make Veterans' Help

ay Eastland stay of J. T. Gray, the state veterans' service of

Gray made headquarters in the Hall of Eastland. Four persons made application

or compensation from the govent of \$45 monthly to parents of soldiers killed in the World War. The other applicants sought reg-

'NO' SIGN IS **GIVEN COUNTY**

Hope of Eastland county ofwork might be given jobs on a state highway department project in the county was shattered at a juring two young boys slightly. conference with Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, at

An Eastland county group, composed of County Judge W. S. Adamson, County Engineer A. F. Taylor, County Auditor Don Park- ings. er, Commissioner Henry Davenport, L. R. Pearson and Milburn use of WPA labor was not within nce Engineer Webb.

The county group was attempt ng to have men on the WPA as signed to work which the highway department will institute not be fore January 1. The work will be widening Highway 80, east to west route, to the uniform width

ts sponsorship of projects proould like to get work if possible. 00 men and women certified for clared. WPA work, it was said.

Courthouse Group Will Close Monday

Eastland county officials Satrday decided that all offices in head lights and tail lights. the courthouse will be closed Mon-

BACK FROM TRIP

County Engineer A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Annie Jane, have returned to Eastland A checkup Saturday in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway showed that 26 marriage licenses were issued in August this year as compared to 36 the same of the company No. 1 Smith, section year as compared to 36 the same of the company No. 1 Smith, section to have 1.450 feet of fluid in the company No. 1 Smith to have 1.450 feet of fluid in the company No. 1 Smith to have 1.45 following a trip to Lubbock, Ard-

IS ON VISIT

PEANUT PRICE THIS SEASON TO BE FIXED

Prices the Southwestern Pea this season for peanuts will be scheduled by Miss Mabel Caldwell, determined Sept. 10, when Conassistant home agent, ir Septem- rad Schaefer of Rising Star, association president, confers with representatives of the marketing section of the agricultural depart

growers of the Gorman area New officers are to be elected, Gorman. T. C. Wylie, Gorman Talks were made by W. B. Star monstrators named.

Last year—the club year for tion; Schaefer, John Brown o

New Political Party Is Formed By Delegates

omerville of Wichita Falls was Bid at Eastland asked by a new political party to- forts. Ballots will be distributed to day to run for governor against 140,000 trainmen with the result W. Lee O'Daniel. The invitation was extended by

the Independent American Politi cal party, organized by representatives of 21 counties. Chief organizer of the new par ty was E. L. McCauley of Cle

burne, former Texas Ranger, who office of P. L. Crossley, district clerk. He was assisted by W. A. McCauley said the purpose or the new party was to "restore the state to the democracy of Thomas Jefferson."

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. - Acting Secretary of State Marlin Sandlin Methodist church in Gorman. said today that if nominees named by the new Independent American party participated in the Democratic primary elections, they would not be eligible to have ago. Children who survive are nected by telephone with the their names on the general electric learning and their names on the general electric learning and the survive are nected by telephone with the meeting in England.

Mr. Carlyle states that there on ballot in November.

Two Planes Crash Killing One Pilot

By United Press HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 3 .-An army pursuit plane. by its crew, crashed into a house near Reidsville, N. C., today, in-

Three members of the crew of New Deal ranks today and beckseveral miles away. The plane was of other parties. squall. Four other planes were how far Postmaster General assist new students in registerslightly damaged in forced land- James A. Farley would go with Mr. Roosevelt in the disavowal of

By United Press day when his plane crashed in a

Safety Campaign In Eastland To Start Thursday

field near Tulsa

W. J. Peters, Eastland police Japanese asserted today that they of 20 feet in Eastland and other chief, Saturday set Thursday as had broken through Chinese lines meeting night of the Townsend the date for the start of an inten- south of the Yangtze river in a club, and all members are urged The county ordinarily through sive safety campaign. new offensive on Hankow.

"With school starting soon it vides job for an average of be- is doubly imperative that Eastland inclined to accept the Chinese quartets will be on hand to take ween 700 and 800 men. There motorists become more safety-con- claims of a big victory south of part in the music program. Offire 400 more men for whom they scious because of the extra haz- the river, despite any subsequent cers of the club are optimistic ards created in traffic by children Japanese advance. In Eastland county there are 1, returning to school," Peters de-

> He reminded that the city speed limit, by state law, is 20 miles an hour. Peters said officers are to strictly enforce the speed limit law, see that motorists regard stop signals and also re- Little Bobby Riggs of Chicag quire the maintenance of working made his first Davis Cup appear

day in observance of Labor Day. Typhoon Warning Is Reported In Japan States and Australia.

By United Poens TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 3 .- The venther bureau warned today of

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Sept. 3.

in Rail Dispute GERMANS MOVE Supervises Vote

nen, who will supervise a nation

wide strike vote ordered after

collapse of federal mediation ef

expected to be tabulated by Sept

Burial of the widely-known wo

man will be in the Gorman come-

Roosevelt Bans

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. -

California, it was reoprted.

Experts Discredit a

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 3.

Military experts, however, were

Over Australian

street.

Bobby Riggs Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 3 .-

Major Albert Allen

Funeral Services

noved into position in the last 24 ours on the right bank of the Rhine in the Kehl and Offenburg regions, French sources reported The French premier's office said, however, there is no cause

TROOPS INTO

for alarm over the German troop movements, because they are defensive. French agencies were asked not to publish the reports, ecause they might alarm the pub-

A high military officer assured the United Press that no move has been made to cancel week-end leaves of French troops,

According to estimates, appro mately two divisions of more than 30,000 men arrived in the region since Friday night. The new divicions included infantry, motorized cavalry, artillery and specialized

The German war office said the troops were merely occupying new fortifications as a part of current

Europe had the air of an armed camp. The big powers professed ready for war, which they tried to avoid at the expense of Czecho-

At London, it was intimated that King George, emulating his grandfather, Edward VII, may send a personal letter to Adolf Hitler, if other means of solving the Czech dispute fail.

For Mrs. J. O. Grove Jehovah's Witnesses Invited to Meeting

Due This Afternoon Witnesses have been notified of Funeral services for Mrs. J. O. arrangements for a world-wide Grove, about 80, longtime Gorman resident, who died Saturday morn-International telephone hookup ing after a long illness, will be held this afternoon at the First from London, Sept. 9-11.

The witnesses will meet in 50 principal cities of the world, including Dallas and Houston for the three day convention. Each

Grove of New Mexico, Mrs. Em- Mr. Carlyle states that there mitt Whiteside of Brownwood and will be a number of witnesses Mrs. R. L. Williams of Gorman, from Ranger and other parts of Eastland county attend this convention in Dallas. The public is tions and to hear Judge Ruther-

Political Enemies ford's lecture Sunday afternoon, September 11th. Eastland Girl to

Assist at JTAC President Roosevelt is banishing Democratic conservatives from er of Mr. and Mrs. I. J.Killough the plane landed with parachutes oned to Republicans and members, Dean J. Thomas Davis as one of one of 12 forced down by the There was speculation here on John Tarleton college Sept. 10 to.

Dean Davis stated that he had Democratic candidates for office. The office of Farley, which usu-TULSA, Okla., Sept. 3. - Pat ally telegraphs congratulations to thetic advice and aid was needed. Patterson of Tulsa was killed to- winners of Democratic senatorial by new students. To be selected primaries, has slighted both Sen. for this task, he stated, was an E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South honor

Carolina and Sheridan Downey of Miss Killough was a popular student at Tarleton last year, and was a member of the Agettes club, the Sui-Jen club and the Fine Japanese "Victory" Arts club.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

Monday night is the regular to attend. Pearl Hunt will be in charge of the singing and several over results obtained and are anxious that a large membership be present Monday evening at 8 at the Odd Fellows hall on Elm



LIERS MAKE EVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3.-

ler last year. Her flight was 249,774 miles an hour. liss Cochran took off at 2 p. for Bendix, N. J., near New in hope of capturing larger money. First prize in the

from Albuquerque, N. M. use of storm conditions.

grounded him at Winslow.

after he was forced to turn

I Saturday.

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Dodds, present department

Olden Parent-Teacher asheld its first committee g Friday at the school

rograms ready for the year which will be ready by Oct.

ficer, said today. m and it is hoped a good will be present.

in the water tower. rs and teachers. fine program and lots of en-dimment is being planned for first meeting. All parents and hers, as well as friends, are From Kidnap Area

llege Promotion Olden boy has received

unity to contact her husband. "for the present." forced Mrs. Meeks to accompany

August Marriages yatt distinguished himself as utstanding cadet in the R. O. . Unit during the last school

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

p. m. Public cordially invited

in all Churches of Christ,

tist, on Sunday, September The Golden Text is: "I are they that dwell in thy

they will be still praising th O Lord of hosts, blessed

Among the citations which

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RANGER TIMES

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Nationalism Is Not the **Creation of Dictators**

It is not surprising that the dictator states of Europe gave a cold reception to Secretary Hull's recent appeal for worldwide peace. It would be a profound mistake, however, to assume that what he had to say was addressed solely to them, or that the rest of the world is solidly in agreement with his remarks.

For the secretary of state was really reading a lecture to people of all nations, his own included; and the real target of his attack was not so much the current resort to armed force as the underlying attitude which makes that resort to force seem advisable.

For what Mr. Hull was driving at was the economic skeptical of the other's claims, and nationalism which has absorbed all of the great nations since the war; the idea, popular almost everywhere, that one people can prosper only at the expense of someone else, and that since there are not enough good things to to renew its organizing campaign go around it behooves each nation to get what it can while the getting is good.

Before the war, international trade flowed fairly free- A. F. OF L. vs. ly. There was a steady interchange of goods which benefitted both sides.

After the war, however, there came a change. Trade between organized labor as reprebarriers went up and up. People began to feel that if they bought (no matter how cheaply) from outside their own country anything which they could possibly produce (no two wings of the labor movement matter how expensively) inside their own country, they were somehow being gypped. And finally, as Mr. Hull says;

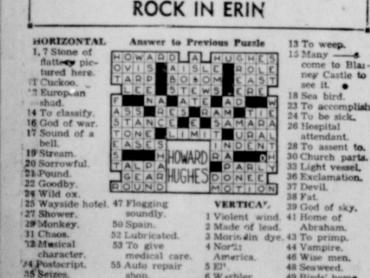
"As trade barriers mounted on every side, as the movement toward economic nationalism gained momentum, it in fact a rival labor organization became only too clear that either the excessive trade barriers must be reduced or the pressures of nations to gain access to needed raw materials and to equally necessary foreign markets by conquest of additional territory and tactics of the mailed fist would become intensified."

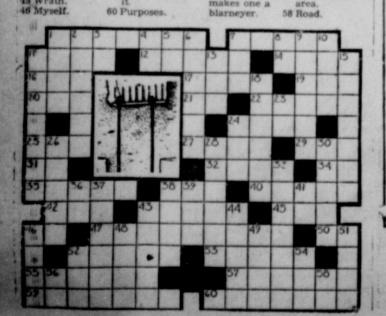
Wheih means, very simply, that the world put a straitjacket on itself through this mad quest for national selfsufficiency, and that the war pressures now evident are merely the result of its imperative need to break out of that straitjacket.

The great democracies, including our own, have done their full share in the job of reducing freedom of trade and ease of communications. The tariff barriers, quota restrictions and other obstacles to a normal interchange of goods were not invented by the dictators.

In the long run, the nations can prosper only by returning to the old system of doing business with one another on the fairest and friendliest basis possible. Lets hope they don't have to fight another great war before that truth dawns on them.

Explorers have hoisted the flag of New York's World Fair in the Arctic. That ought to draw the crowds down has been split wide open by such used by labor this winter to try





TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers Telephene 224 A Divided American Labor Movement Looks Ahead to Twelve Critical Months

A. F. of L.-C. I. O. **Breach Feared Growing Wider**

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent ized labor facing the same problem faced by business, industry, and the butcher, baker, and candlestick-maker. It is the problem of depressed business condi-

The sluggish state of business has slowed to a shuffle the onward march of labor organization which was swinging along so triumphantly a year ago. It has created a financial problem by reducing paid-up dues income, for men who are out of work cannot pay dues. It has thrown labor on the defensive by producing the specter of wage-cuts.

Paid-up labor union membermip today is probably lower than it was a year ago. The C. I. O. laims 4,000,000 members and the A. F. of L. 3,600,000. Each is any impartial observer must be keptical of both. But the potential membership of each is near those figures, and each is poised as soon as conditions permit.

In many fields, the situation of organized labor as it celebrates its n special day in 1938 is critical. C. I. O. FIGHT

DESPITE more than two years of attempts to close the gap sented by the American Federaion of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, the are farther apart than ever.

The C. I. O. will hold this fall ts first national convention, which will make it in name as well as

umber fields, dual unionism has Mexico City Sept 5. This implies ocked these two organizations in a new link between the C. I. O. sitter conflict that gives no sign and the dominant Mexican trade

union federation, the C. T. M.

Gradually the breach between President Green has refused A. the two groups is widening philo- F, of L, participation in this movesophically as well as administra- ment, standing pat on the old and ively, with the A. F. of L. comsomewhat dormant Pan-American nitted to improving the lot of Federation of Labor. workmen within the present po- LABOR itical and industrial setup, and LAW the C. I. O. committed to what-ever changes in both seem necessary to give organized inter a will run into efforts to amend it greater share in both the political this winter. The A. F. of L. has ad economic scheme.

Further widening of this breach. The C. I. O. generally supports it mes from testimony before the "as is." Chief point of A. P. of Dies Committee on Un-American L. objection is that the Labor Activities that a disproportionate Board, having the power to set number of labor leaders, especiai- the "appropriate unit of voting" y in the C. I. O., are of Commun- in industrial elections, has genst or other extreme radical per- erally chosen units which place suasion, attempting to use the la- craft unions at a disadvantage bor movement for purposes not Revelations before the LaFolunderstood by the membership, lette Civil Libertie a squabble over alleged control to tighten up the act's provisions by radical factions.

and the long record of The "dualism" of the labor tional Labor Relations Board it movement is about to spread action-in which 15,561 cases inouth of the Rio Grande as Lewis volving 3,776,959 workers have

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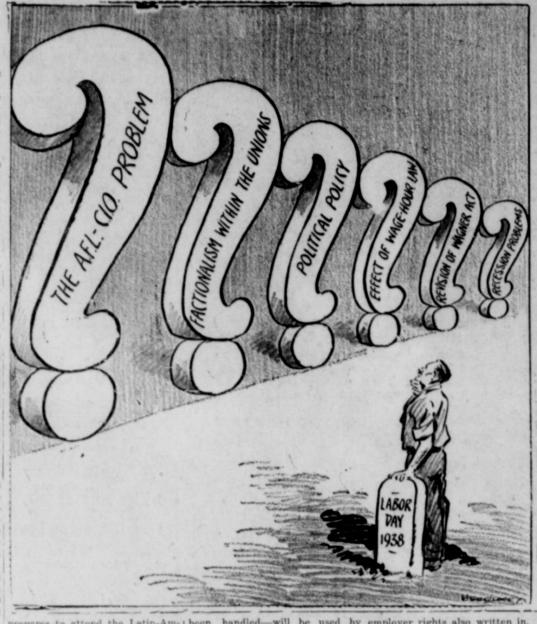
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years hence a cross-section of modern achievements in the and sciences, will be buried 50 feet underground on the site the 1939 New York World's Fair in the "Time Capsule" she above at right. The sketch at the left shows how the cap will serve as a repository for news reels and books reproduced microfilm and repository for news reels and books reproduced

The Labor Front



prepares to attend the Latin-Am- | been handled-will be used by employer rights also written in. In the maritime, textile and erican Trade Union Congress in employers to try to have certain The Wage-Hour law just going Middle West and Northwest still temporarily depressed co

Many Baffling Questions Face Union Millions

government fiat will tend to conno real need for union organization is met by counter-argument that only when a man's wages have been raised above starvation levels does he become conscious of his possibilities and thus a prospect for union organizers.

ages under various conditions. PLACE IN

ABOR today finds itself in politics as never before. Here Underwood, Texas Liquor again the cleavage between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. factions is ty Sheriff A. D. Carroll. marked. Labor's Non-Partisan is not a member of the League, started as a united labor ment. effort to re-elect President Roosevelt, has become more and more shows the Eastland police the political instrument of the ment. Pictured are Poli

man that trust (Psalms 84:4,12). into effect, which attepmts to set a "floor under wages and a ceiling over hours," should be a great benefit to labor, but 'only indirectly to organized labor as such.

man reflects God. Thus Sc proves man's existence to tact" (page 306).

Restrictive laws aimed at control of such union practices as sitdown strikes and mass picketing are being sought in Oregon, Washington, Michigan and other states Officers Pictured where industrial disorder has been marked. These present a problem to all organized labor, as do a hundred suits in various localities (none of them as yet a binding precedent) testing the rights of employers and even union members to sue labor unions for dam-

A. F. of L. has withdrawn its sup- Liles. port, and is reverting to its old policy of "elect our friends, defeat leave organized labor far

New York's American Labor party.

Party, also repudiated by the A. Thus Labor Day, 1938, fin F. of L., and a scattering of Farm- ganized labor, like everybody er-Labor Party movements in the trying to fight its way up

lowing from the Bible: "He ost High shall abide under Argument that wages raised by shadow of the Almighty" (F vince many workers that there is, 91:1). The Lesson-Sermon also inc the following passage fro Christian Science text 'Science and Health with h the Scriptures" by Mary I Eddy: "But man cannot be ated for an instant from Go

> In Sheriff, Pol Pictured in the August iss

> Sheriff and Police magazine voted to news of law enfo agencies, are members Eastland and county polic In one picture is Sheriff

> Woods. Another shows Es Police Chief W. J. Peters, Woods, L. E. Haynes, Deput Board Agent Guy Hale and

Another picture in the mas Elon Reeves, Policeman Ed S Except in a few localities, the Chief Peters and Policeman

of any unified national p

"The McMartins

Brown as berries . . . looking healthy and eager. They've just returned from a two weeks' vacation by a mountain lake.

But how could they afford that kind of vacation? Well, you see, the McCartins know how to save—by buying wisely.

They're well-informed young people. They regard the advertisements as important news. News that enables them to spend with intelligence and thrift.

A thoughtful reading of the advertisements is a pleasant daily obligation that will repay you by opening the way to good times and better living.

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L. B. Gray, Pastor Superintendent. Jesus said, un of Me"; this is the pur-of the Bible school—to learn

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the services of this church.

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor

In spite of the fact that tomor-

ise housewives have found that their food dollars farther when they shop at POWELL'S GROCERY and

Church Session, at 4 p. m. today, row is Labor Day, this is the Every elder and deacon expected Lord's Day, and we should conbe present. Presbytery meets duct ourselves accordingly. "Re Wednesday in Abilene. A member the Sabbath Day to keep

delegate must be selected to at- it holy." Church School will begin at the This is "Labor Day Sunday," First Methodist Church at 9:45 and a message from the church this morning with worship, Bible authorities will be read at the study and spiritual fellowship for

We extend a cordial invitation At 11 o'clock, the worship serand welcome to everyone to attend vice will include the beautiful anthem; "God So Loved The World." The pastor will preach the fifth and last of a series of serm the Christian content of the Lord's Phayer. The subject will be; "The Kingdom, The Power, The Glory,"
This will be followed by the Communion Servcie. All-Juniors and Intermediates are particularly urged to attend, and to be seated in

a body, next to the Choir. The Epworth Leagues will meet at 7:00 o'clock. The Senior Leagners enjoyed a fine lawn social together last Friday evening, have splendid program with special music for tonight, and are expect-

ing a large attendance.

The Evening Service has been moved up to 7:45, and the pastor will preach another sermon on the theme of spiritual allegiance and Christian progress, using the subject: "The Lord's Side."

Further announcements, including Mid-Week Service Wednesday evening at 7:45, will be carried in the Church Bulletin.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

S. E. Byrne, rector Beginning this morning Masse at St. Rita's church will be held on the fall and winter schedule at 8 and 10 o'clock, instead of a and 9 as has been the custom

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to restore pep to your step, the twinkle in your

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laughs! Chase those worries away by seeing a good picture tonight and start tomorrow fit as a fiddle

Daily Times

and rarin' to go.

Ranger

Appreciation For Recreation Work Shown Is Report

Eastland boys and girls are still showing their appreciation of the ctivities offered on the WPA Recreation Playgrounds by their large attendance and enthusiasm and interest in the activities con-

ducted, it was reported Friday. The playgrounds will not be in operation Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day, but during the remainder of the week all playgrounds will be open and this week is to be known as "Surprise Week." Some new and interesting activity will be introduced each day on the grounds, which will include new games, stunts, treasure hunts, old toy exchange parties, etc. All boys and girls of the city are invited to

Handicraft classes are from 3 to 4 p. m. daily on all grounds. Special story hour from 4 to 5 p. m, is being held at City Park and South Ward playgrounds. Swimming instructions and water sports from 8:00 to 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday and Friday, at City Park pool. Since this week is the last opportunity to receive free swim-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ira Uttz, Supt.

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ng and evening services.

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has been national indoor girls' COVERED BUTTONS made. See Mrs. C. L. Childs, 716 6th St. J MONEY TO LEND on autos.

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11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT Thursday: 8:00 p. in.-Choir FOR RENT: Furnished apartment All bills paid. 311 Walnut

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

tic Commerce. As an Amherst professor, he had made best use of his vote by registering as a Republican.

closet and charged in his sena-torial campaign against Senator. Hubert Stephens that Stephens was the type of poltroon who supported Republicans for office while many good Mississippians went plumless.

Thorp was given other important New Deal posts. Bilbo beat Stephens anyway and Stephens, ofter a brief lame-duck term as anything paid by the government of the converse to the converse transfer of the converse transfer of

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WPA Recreation Program to be

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cive the free swim tickets.

girls who are interested are urged . We wish to express our deepe

to attend the playgrounds and re- and sincere appreciation to or

This is the last week the floral offerings and the kine

bove schedule will be followed at words of sympathy during the

he playgrounds. However, a new loss of our beloved daughter and

rogram is being arranged by sister, Ovada Mae Anderson, and hich these activities will be of-

winter months, which will include California postmen had at the

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interesting activities for adults state convention-walking

ngten lawyer-lobbyist.
You must know all this to ap-WASHINGTON.—As they used to say back in the days of Rameses II, life is funny.

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, economist, a qualified to appreciate the fact.

Thorp was recruited in earliest to the property of the p New Deal days to be director of is out now—after a period in the Bureau of Foreign and Domes- which the bureau fell part from

an HFC directos, became a Wasin

Theodore Bilbo, since known in Mississippi as "Pastemaster General" because he was then clipping and pasting newspaper items ping and pasting newspaper items for AAA at \$6000 a year, learned of this skeleton in the Thorp closet and charged in his sena-

Then on to Patterson was piled fills here and enjoy the peace of

Stephens, as chairman of the Senate Commerce committee, anewered this foul slur by block
D. Whiteside, a member of the ing Thorp's confirmation and forcing him out. He was aided in this by patronage-minded minor officials of Thorp's bureau, insulled by Secretary Roper. These officials foobied desperately

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THE SENSES !

CAN AT ONE TIME _

"OUT OUR WAY" -

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

ught he had this colt, did he? with me." She'd show him a thing or two.
'Mr. Jenkins, you said 'cash on hard. "Maybe I would have, the barrel-head—no checks ac-Monte, but you said women and pepted.' If he can give a piece racing don't mix."

If paper—" she left the sentence His face hard

thecks are good at Saratoga; are

Monte Hill. He ignored the girl, the young man. Said: "Mr. Sandy, you don't know me, but when you Radford looked at Linda. "That don was leading a spirited thorwere winning with Beau Mardi true?" at Saratoga, I was a kid selling She nodded.

CHAPTER VI

He smiled at them; spoke as if he harbored no bitterness, "You've got the smartest niece in America. If she hadn't spoken, my check would have been taken. But all's fair in a horse deal." He turned "Well, now—" Mr. Jenkins esitated.

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His face hardened. "They

The auctioneer raised a hand for quiet. Hill turned to Linda. "Don't, eh? We'll show you a thing or two."

All right, five hundred—"Not for the line of the line o

"Show me?"
"Yes, you." Donald spoke with Radford

Mr. Jenkins cleared his throat.

Frowned down at Hill. "Mister, did you run that colt up without enough cash, or a certified check hangers on of the more youngster. So her partner was THE Donald; a gentleman jockey who rode at country club meets. One of the hangers on of the more youngster. So her was THE Donald; a gentleman jockey who rode at country club meets. One of the more youngster. did you run that colt up without enough cash, or a certified check to pay for him?"

"I don't carry that much cash with me," Hill flashed back. "My ehecks—"

"Don't want 'em, my friend. Last cash bid was eight hundred"—the auctioneer went into his sing-song—"do I hear the thousand?" He did not. "Sold! To the young lady, for cash on the "Sold! To the young lady, for cash on the "I cash of the first car, followed by a handful of prosperous looking men."

"No."

"Colt's not for sale—to you, Radford," Donald said evenly. "Now, you'll excuse us. Mr. Sandy Gordon and Brown Donald led the colt off; Linda turned there back on Bruce and his crowd. Monte said goodby. Then Brown Donald came back to her; he, too, was leaving. His eyelids lowered, he half smiled; again she felt that

"Uncle Sandy, this is our through thick, brown hair. He a great jumper out of—" made Linda think of a fat kewpy "Oh, no, you aren't!" Linda's eyes flashed with purpose. man said, taking the uncle's darned! Since when did you team

choolboy's Comeback Is More Than a Dream Now

programs at the track, I just want HE seemed shocked. Said someto say—"

"Tell you what I'll do; I'll give you a couple of thousand—" Rad-ford began, but Linda cut him short, saying meaningly: "You should start at thirty-five hundred, Bruce—the price of another thoroughbred."
He flushed. She said, "Remem-

"All right, I'll give you thirty-

"Not for thirty-five thousand-

Radford looked at her levelly a the eye. Said: "I'm okaying no checks—I'm buying a colt, for rash." She glanced up: "Mr. Auctioneer, do I get the colt?"

a superior air.

"It'll take more than a fancy steeplechase jock to do it," said the face. He turned to Donald: "You don't want to make any money either, do you?"

Recommendation of the levelly a moment. There was no resentment in his face. He turned to Donald: "You don't want to make any money either, do you?"

men.

The auctioneer jumped to the ground. Donald held out a hand to Linda; in it were four \$100 bills. "You pay," he whispered. Linda put the bills with her money and, carrying out the ancient southern custom, laid \$800 on the head of the keg.

"Here's your hill of the carrying out the ancient southern custom, laid \$800 on the head of the keg.

"Here's your started the sale?"
Radford demanded.
"Waited over an hour for your crowd," the auctioneer complained. "This here is business—" what about Golden Toy?"
"Sorry," Jenkins shrugged fat shoulders. "Sold for eight hundred."
"Steeplechases?" She drew back. It seemed hard to talk

on the head of the keg.

"Here's your bill o' sale, Miss.
Big Boy, give the colt to the lady, and bring out that nice little bay."

"T'm darned!" Radford turned, recognized Linde, who had been obscured by Golden Toy's entourage. "Hello, Linda! You did get age. "Hello, Linda! You did get berby next year."

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OLD Sandy Gordon took the halter-rein from Big Boy, led the colt to the fence. Linda turned away from the chargined Hill, motioned to Donald to follow her "Uncle Sandy this is our through thick brown hair. He a great turner out of "

"No?" He smiled; once more margnarled fist. Brown Donald! up with a—"

Where had Linda heard the name? Somewhere in connection with this racing game.

"That'll be enough from you, invisible something. "We'll see. Well, I've got to catch a bus. Keep record of expenses; I'll divy with reco the girl was drawn to him by an record of expenses; I'll divvy with A tall figure loomed over them "I'm speaking to you." record of expenses, I'll divvy with record of expenses, I'll divvy with you." He waved a hand, turned

(To Be Continued)

Saul: Moral Failure

- - By Williams-

J. WILLIAMS

YES, FRECK, THE

OFFICIALLY AT

YEH, AN' THAT'S

UNDER DEVELOPED!

Text: 1 Samuel 10:21-25: 15:20-23; 31:3-6

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D. There was no question con

Israel is one of the most dra-matic and impressive in all the BUT there came the day we the Philistine giant. Gold records of human tragedy. Nor came forth and defice the arris anything of the power and imis anything of the power and impressiveness of it lost in the telling, if the story in the Old Testament All the details are brought out with full strength in the picture of a mighty man, called to a great task with a supreme responsibility, going down to defeat and suicide. A strong man over ome, because he allowed hims if to be swept away and conquered by evil passions and lealou y.

they would be in a stronger po-killer.

When the armies of Is

When they sought him, they could not find him because he had hidden himself away among the baggage. When they brought him out, he stood head and struction and downfall of the struction a shoulders above the people.

When the people saw him, Samuel said, "See ye him whom Jehovah hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people?" All the people shouted and said, "Long live the king!" rage had passed, he was a forther and downfall of mighty man.

The kindliest thought of insanity; for even we note that the was affected by a forther was a forther was affected by a forther was aff and said, "Long live the king."

Could any man be called to a great position and privilege under more favorable circumstances or with greater hope of success? Moreover, Sail justified the choice. He projed himself, a mighty man walor live and said the could be no more accurately a mighty man walor.

THE story of Saul, the King of

conquered by evil passions and pealou y

Despute Samuel's great deliverance of Israel, the people were discontented, samuel was, first of all, a religious leader. The people wanted a king. They forget what Samuel had accomplished for them; and they thought that if they had a king, they would be in a stronger positive would be in a stronger positive.

Samuel finally yielded to their came back victorious, the clamor, and they began the task of jealousy were sown in Sa of selecting the man who was to heart, as the women met the be king. Tribes first of all were taken by lot, and from the tribe of Benjamin in the taking of lot by families, the ultimate choice came upon Saul, the son of Kish.

It was rather a foolish in the taking of lot by families.

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced b

milk. LUNCHEON: Beef and

etable soup, hard rolk cup cakes, fresh fruit

SISTER MARY'S KITCHE

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NKA Service Staff Writer

MAKE note of these kernels of corn wisdom. Then life will taste far sweeter at this time of

When buying sweet corn on the market—or selecting it from the carden—look for ears that are bound up in fresh green husks. If the husks are dry or straw-colored, the corn is probably over-mature or there has been damage of some other sort. of some other sort.

of some other sort.

Immature corn may not be recognizable until the corn husk is peeled back. If the corn has not reached the right stage of maturity for eating, the kernels will be small and very soft. Such corn that is "just right" for eating will have a well-filled ear, bright plump, milky kernels that are just firm enough to offer a little resistence to pressure. It will be yellow or white, depending on the variety

Look for worm injury in an ear

peppers, rhubarb lattice coffee, milk.

overlong—and served hot plenty of butter Generally dium-sized ears of sweet shouldn't be simmered over the copy that is cook beforehand is expecially cooked in milk.

Canner a Necessity

For canning corn at hom

Out of the garden, over the fire is the time-honored rule for using sweet corn. The tender corn, if not eaten soon, will toughen Part of the sugar in the kernels changes over into starch and makes the corn less sweet it isn't possible to use the corn tight away, it should be shucked and cooled immediately and kept in the coolest part of the refrigerator. To keep corn from drying out in the refrigerator, wrap in a damp cloth or Keep in the special egetable box.

Corn-ort the-cob for indoor eating is best when, it is not cooked.

milk.
DINNER: Broiled I chops. French fried pota fresh corn with grean and peppers, rhubarb lattice coffee, milk.

the variety
Look for worm injury in an ear
of corn. This usually starts on
the tip of the ear, works its way
down. If the tijury is confined
to the top it may not be wasteful
to buy the ear But worm injury
along the side of the corn ear is
extremely objectionable.

Use Soon as Possible

"Out of the garden, over the
fire" is the time-honored rule for

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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LAWS.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Woman's Study Club Organized at Carbon Recently At a meting held recently in

the home of Mrs. Claude Stubblefield in Carbon, 24 women were present for the organization of a Woman's Study Club. Mrs. M. H. Hegaman of Ranger, district president, presided, in the oranization and election of officers.

Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield was chosen for president; Mrs. H. Thomason as vice president; Mrs F. J. Stubblefield as secretary; Mrs. Adair as treasurer, and the committee, composed of Mmes. Hall, T. G. Jackson, Ussery, Thomason and Adair, were chosen by the president to form the constitution and by-laws of the newly organized club.

And also the following commitees were appointed by the president: membership Mmes, F. J. Stubblefield, B. B. Poe and T. G. Jackson; social committee: Mmes. T. G. Jackson, Jr., J. Rhyne and Clara Smith. Music committee appointed was: Mrs. Ira Foard and Miss Lorue Ussery; publicity, Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Claborn was appointed critic and parlia-

At the luncheon served at 1:00 o'clock in Mrs. Stubblefield's home, Mrs. W. A. Martin of Eastland, as guest of the newly organized club, made a very interesting talk on club work and the possibilities of the club in Carbon. Those present: Mmes. Harry

Hall, T. G. Jackson, Sr., Ira Foard, O. Stone, D. L. Adair, W. J Greer, A. M. Claborn, H. D Thomason, H. G. Hines, F. J. Stubblefield, B. B. l'oe. L. Williams, W. A. Martin, Jake Rhyne, Clara Smith, F. G. Jackson, Jr., Misses Lorue Ussery, Ray June Stubblefield, Clara Hutchins, of San Angelo, sister of house

After a little meditation on the Dies un-Americanism inquiry man can't help but suspect that Stalin is simply talking to himself when he addresses "fellow Communists" in Russia.



THE CRAMMER

WELL, MR. WAYMAN.
I GUESS MY DUTIES AS

COUNSELOR ARE

OVER!



OH THAT'S

HERE ON A

ALLEY OOP MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

SAY- WHO'S THE DOLL WITH STANDED

GOSH, WHAT

HAIR!

GORGEOUS



Dreaming of a comeback might be the title of this picture were not Lynwood Thomas Rowe pitching

six-foot-four-and-a-half-inch Schoolboy does a pretty good job of filling the bed, and he's doing just about as thorough a job of mowing down Texas League batters—one so complete, in fact, that he

scarcely can miss being back with the Tigers next spring. The Schoolboy's comeback is considerably more than a dream now.

so well for Beaumont, where the Detroit hero of 1934-5-6 was sent to recover from an arm injury.







WELL, BY

ON ME!

RUN OUT

DANG FOOZY! HERE IT IS

NEARLY TIME TOO TO

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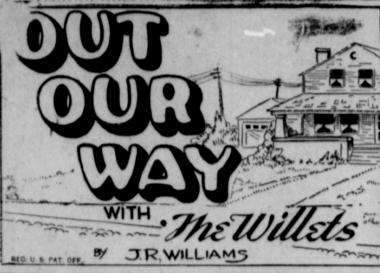
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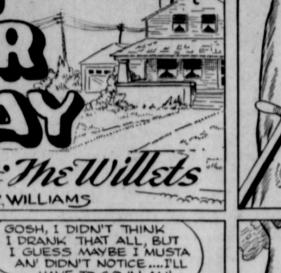
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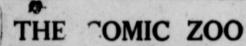




































Society

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Auxiliary Delegates Report on Convention

secretray of the American Legion the Driskill hotel. Auxiliary have returned from At the end of the business ses- G. W. Towne, Acuff, Wooten, Birth Announcements

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airport, where they were present at Juarez. when the assistant secretary of war, Louis Johnson, arrived by Shower Honors Mrs. J. Dunn They were actively engaged J. Dunn at the home of Mrs.

throughout the entire ocnvention Willie Mae McNurlen at 2 o'clock by attending all business sessions, Saturday afternoon. the Stephen F. Austin hotel on Delza Stacy, Lola Mae Edward, Mrs. J. D. McClister and Mrs. Monday, and the "Past Presidents Maud Greenhaw, Lela Brown, E. for drill practice and regular busi-H. T. Schooley, president and Parley" Luncheon on Tuesday at E. Martin, Witcher, Josephine Wil-

Austin where they spent 3 days sion on Tuesday election of of-as delegates to the State Legion ficers was held and Mrs. Wm. Refreshmen as delegates to the State Legion Wyatt of San Marcus was elected Mrs. McNurlen, the hostess, to serve as the State Department President for 1939.

After the convention in Austin.

Mrs. McClister and Mrs. Schooley

Child Study Club No. 2 will in Luling, and Seguin, Texas and with Mrs. Alice Littlefield. Mrs. had a delightful trip to San An- Max Ohr will be co-hostess. tonio before their return trip to for the program. Mrs. Z. B. Mor

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Enjoy California Trip Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ernst have returned to their home, 815 Cypress street, from a two weeks'

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wife. Time was spent sightseeing Enjoy Breakfast in San Diego, Santa Barbara, Los Members of the Gleaners class Upon reaching Austin Sunday Angeles, and other points of in- of the First Baptist church will Intermediate G. A's. Have noon, htey were taken on a sightseeing tour through the UniverReturning to Rauger by the day morning at 8 o'clock. This
The intermediate G. A. had a while residing in Ranger. sity of Texas grounds and to the southern route, the group stopped regular monthly social will be giv- meeting Monday evening at seven en at the church. Mrs. J. B. o'clock, which was opened by Houghton and Mrs. Clayton Hunt prayer.

will act as co-hostesses for the

The worthy matron of the O. E. Those present were Cora Woods, S. invites the officers and members to be present Monday night liams, Myrle Dugan, H. B. Prock,

Tuesday at the West Texas hospital. Mother and infant are reported as resting well. Mrs. Forgee is visited with frienns and relatives meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the former Miss Effic Mac Gordon, daughter of Mrs. E. K. Britton, 821 Spring road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams an ters, Alice Louise and Dorothy, Mrs. Ben Odom will be leader boy, five weeks old, now at their home, 1020 Young street. The new

> > Fenglers to Entertain With Wiener Roast

grounds Monday night.

They will play bunco and have a wiener roast at the close of the

Ranger Woman to Speak Over KTAT

nesday at 3:30 o'clock on a radio

The first district of P.-T. A's., Aransas Pass.

vacation in California. They were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. O. F. McGee and daughter, Mary, of San Angelo.

The party went by route of Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam, In Hollywood they visited Mrs. Ernst's brother, A. D. Lowery and wife. Time was spent sightseeing.

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will meet at the regular time a noon. week from then. All members are asked to be present.

Corpus Christi are visiting friends relatives. They plan to continue in Ranger for several days. They their trip to Paris, Texas, where formerly made their home here. | they will visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ernst this city are the proud parents of will spend the holiday, Monday, visor at the City-County ho a baby daughter, Gail Mae, born in Longview as the guests of Mr. in Longview as the guests of Mr. has returned from Colorado, Texand Mrs. Charles Overly and sons. as, where she visited Dr. and Mrs. Miss Inez Harrell was confined

to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell, due to illness, Friday.

went to Fort Worth Saturday aftson has been named Jack Richard. Leslie Russell of Everman during nie Bruce, at Weatherford. their holiday trip.

here with her mother, Mrs. White. Wells.

Miss Inez Bailey of Paris, Texis visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. M. Lemmond.

Mrs. Claudia Jarvis, teacher in ter, Sally Ann, visited with her Young school and a member of sister, Mrs. Tom Pinkston at visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Powell and daughter, Mary Frances, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. H. T. Schooley and daughthe parent-teacher association. Seguin, Texas, while on her re-will be the principal speaker Wed-cent trip to South Texas. She cent trip to South Texas. She was accompanied by her mother week-end holidays. program over station KTAT, Fort and sister, Mrs. Sprayberry and Worth. She will speak on the Miss Arlene Spsayberry of Rising subject, "Parents' Part in Educa- Star. The group spent Friday and and son, Jimmy, of Amarillo, ar-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. O. King Jr., and son, Robert, of Pceblo, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. O. King, 323 Alice street, parents of Mr.

S. P. Boon and family left today for a week-end visit with Mrs. Varner returned to Ranger Satur-Boon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. day night. A. F. Carroll, and brother, Bill Carroll, and family, near Brady, Texas.

San Antonio to his former posi-tion at the Gholson barber shop.

Hall Walker was a business vis itor in Abilene Saturday.

Is Your Car Ready for Your Vacation?

.. If not come to see us!

DEFFEBACH GARAGE

Pine and Rusk Streets

and son have left for Wichita Falls, where he will be employed in a meat market. Mr. Meadows has been with the OK grocery

Mrs. M. H. Smith of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen were The girls will not meet Monday, luncheon guests at the home of Sept. 5, because of Labor Day, but Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burch will Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pledger of Fort Worth and Dallas, visiting

> Miss Anna Belle Kinney, super-Harry Logsdon.

L. E. Gray left today for Austin, where he will conduct barber examinations for the next few

Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce, ernoon to join Mr. Henry. The Bruce, returned today from a visit family will visit Mr. and Mrs. with her grandmother, Mrs. Jendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Miss Evelyn White, 300 Hunt of Fort Worth made a business Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrecken Mr. and Mrs. George Fengler street, accompanied her sister, trip to Ranger Friday. They are leaving Fort Worth next week to

> Homer Smith has returned home from a business trip to Oklahoma recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagaman Star. The group spent Friday and rived Monday for a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Tiffin road.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Varner left Saturday morning for San Angelo, where Mrs. Varner will rest in a sanitarium the next six months, due to her recent ill health. Mr.

Mrs. Joe Cramer of Big Spring is in Ranger at present visiting with friends. She visited Miss Net-C. J. Cash has returned from tie Suddeth near Frankell recent-

> Harry Warner, formerly of the Fengler Quality market, has an-nounced that he will appreciate his friends and former customers

Miss Emma Leta McCleskey has parents. Other points of interest were also visited during the trip. returned from a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

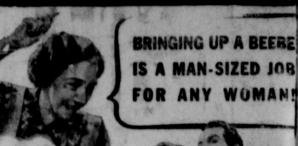
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddocks and sons, of Harlingen, Texas, came Saturday for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, 700 Sixth street. They are en route home from a month's vacation spent in

CARD OF THANKS

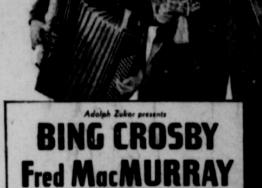
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness of our many friends during the illness and death of our wife and sister.

(Signed): Frank Ames. Mrs. Ida Hinnman. Ada Gordon

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() Rock of Ages

() Abide With Me

River () Old Rugged Cross

visiting him at the OK grocery California at the fruit farm near

Vista, Calif., of Mrs. Maddocks'

says that Lily Pons won an cedented ovation at her fa concert there. That's pretty for an opera singer's very

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Ranger's Teachers Rank Highest In Their Training

According to the records of the State Department of Education no other city in Texas the size of Ranger has as many teachers in its school system who have received graduate training beyond the B. A. or B. S. degrees.

The following instructors have completed from one to three years graduate study and all hold gradnate degrees:

uate degrees:
H. L. Baskin from The University of Texas.

J. Cleo Powell, The University

P. O. Hatley, The University of

Texas. Lloyd B. Cherry, The Univer-

sity of Texas.

L. S. Richm from the University of Missouri.

W. R. Phillips, from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Ruth Black from Texas Technological College.

Mrs. Gladys Hunter from Baylor University. J. E. Blaylock, Jr., Baylor Uni-

w. T. Walton, from Yale Uni-

The following teachers have all

done some graduate work:

Mrs. Mae Healer at the Uni-

versity of Texas.

Mrs. O. B. Denney, The Univer-

sity of Texas.
William Wilson, University of

Texas.

Mrs. Claudia Jarvis, The Uni-

versity of Texas.

Miss Gladys Maddocks, The

University of Texas.

Milton Pullis, The University of

O. L. McGahey, Texas A. & M.

O. L. McGahey, Texas A. & M. College.

,Mrs. Mumie Ruth Hamrick.
Texas State College for Women.
L. C. Thomas, North Texas
State Teachers College.

State Teachers College.

Mrs. Claudia Slaughter, Kansas
State Teachers College.

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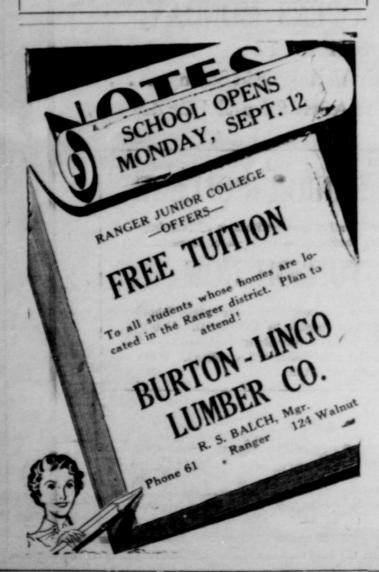
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School Opens Monday, September 12

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The Ranger Junior College is affiliated with all major institutions of learning in the Southwest and is a member of the Association of Junior Colleges in America.

All Sinclair dealers in the city will be delighted to service your cars and render every assistance possible.

School Edition~ RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

Schools to Open on Sept. 12th

Big School Year Is Expected for **High School Here**

By J. C. Powell

Ranger High School opens Monday, September 12, with pros-pects considerably brighter than in the last three years. It is not known yet, of course, how large the enrollment for the year will be, but there has been a constant increase during the last three years from 456 in 1934-35 to 517 in 1937-3.

Apparently there is considerable interest among the pupils for work in the Department of Diversified Occupations. If inquiries of pupils is any indication of what is to come, there will be far more applicants for entrance than there will be places for them,

The Department of Vocational Agriculture is being opened again this year to fill a great need in our school and possibly an even greater need in our community. Mr. Bell, who is at the head of this department and is a new man in our community, has been the object of much favorable comment among those who have met him. It is to be hoped that many students will be interested in his valuable and interesting program.

There is much interest in bringing shop work to our school this year also, but no definite ar-rangements have been made yet. Shop Work is a very desirable course in our school, and it is hoped that we shall be able to list another enrichment of our (Continued on page two)

Ranger Faculty Got Education In 21 Colleges

The instructors of the Ranger schools represent twenty-one of the best senior colleges in America. Such a wide spread of training experience, makes for a healthful atmosphere for the system.

The University of Texas leads with 14 who have received at least a part of their training

Abilene Christian College ranks second with 9.

Texas State College for Wo-

North Texas State Teachers College has 3.

Baylor University, 3. McMurry College, 2. Daniel Baker College, 2. Texas Technological College, 2.

A. & M. College, 2. Sul Ross State Teachers Col-

University of Wisconsin, 2.

While Hardin-Simmons, Southern Methodist University, East Texas State Teachers College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Texas Wesleyan College, Oklahoma University, Louisiana Tech., University of Missouri and Yale University and Prairie View State Normal has helped train at least one teacher.

Of the complete staff ten have received part of their trainning in Ranger Junior College.

Head of Schools



W. T. Walton, superintendent of Ranger school system and president of Ranger Junior College, who is expecting a good school year for the entire system this

College Dean



H. L. Baskin, who was named dean of Ranger Junior College by the school board, who has been working on enlarging the enrollment of the school this summer. He pre-

COMPETENT FACULTIES WILL GREET STUDENTS OR RANGER'S SCHOOLS

When the doors open for Ranger schools Monday, Sept. 12th, the students will be greeted by 46 well-trained teachers who will add zest, enjoyment and efficiency to the year's work and whose ambition it will be to make the 1938-29 session the best Ranger

The staff from the first grade on up through the Junior College will consist of the following per-

The administrative staff will be: H. L. Baskin, A. E., Abilene Christian College; M. A. The University of Texas, Dean of the College. J. Cleo Powell, A. B., M. A., The University of Texas, principal of the high school.

P. O. Hatley, A. B., North Texas State Teachers College, M. A., The University of Texas, princi-pal Hodges Oak Park Ward.

L. C. Thomas, A. B., Texas State Teachers College, principal Young Ward.

J. R. Ervin, A. B., Abilene Christian College, principal cooper Ward.

W. T. Walton, A. B.. Hardin-Simmons University, B. D., Yale University, superintendent.

Other members of the faculty who give full time to instruction are: L. S. Riehm, B. A., University of Wisconsin; A. M., University of Missouri, professor of Education and instructor in high

Mrs. Mae Healer, B. A., Abilene Christian College, dean of women and instructor in high

William R. Phillips, B. A., Louisiana Technological College, A. University of Wisconsin, business administration.

Mrs. Gladys Hunter, B. A., M. Baylor University, head of science department.

Lloyd B. Cherry, B. A., M. A., *The University of Texas, head of mathematics department. Miss Ruth Black, A. B., M. A.,

Texas Technological College, head of modern language department. Bill Tipton, B. A., Southern Methodist University, physical ed-

H. G. Jennings, B. A., Texas Technological College, assistant coach and instructor in commercial work.

Miss Katherine Young, B. S., Texas State College for Women,

vocational home economics.

Charles Bell, B. A., Daniel Baker College, B. S., Texas A. & M.
College, vocational agriculture.

O. L. McGahey, B. A. Daniel Baker College, diversified occupations.

Milton Pullis, B. A., Sul Ross State Teachers College, band director and instructor in history. J. G. Hestser, B. A., Southwest-ern State Teachers College.

Miss Gladys Maddocks, B. The University of Texas. Mrs. O. B. Denney, B. A., The

University of Texas. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, B.

A., Texas State College for Mrs. Ethel Moore, A. B., Abi-

lene Christian College. Miss Lillian Strain, B. A., Sul Ross Teachers College.

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, B. A. Texas State College for Women. Mrs. Claudia Jarvis, B. A., Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. Anne Anderson, junior in Texas Wesleyan College.

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BIG YEAR IS ANTICIPATED FOR 1938-39

At Least One New Building Is To Be Made Available For the Students

Ranger High School, Ranger Junior Collee, the three Ranger Ward schools, Hodes Oak Park, Cooper and Young, and the colored school will open their doors for the 1933-39 school year Monday morning, Sept. 12, when children will start registering.

A big school year is anticipated in Ranger, with both the high school and junior college showing a large number of students registered, and the ward schools are expecting an equally good attend-

At least one new school build-ing will be made available for pupils this year, and hores are that another will be started and may be ready for occupancy before the end of the school year. A building has been purchased to house the colored students, and remodeling work has been progressing for more than a week. It is expected that the building will be ready by the time school opens. Plans have been started to re-

model the Revis Buildinb into a modern school building to house the Ranger Junior College, Although this work has not been started, the plans are being made out and are expected to be approved and the construction started this year.

When this work is completed the college will have a building of its own, and will share, with the high school(th Recreation Building, which will be used as a gympasium for both schools.

Students will report schools on Monday, Sept. 12, for registration, and classes will be begun shortly after registration is comfletea.

Vaccination Is Required Before **Entering School**

In order to keep down an epidemic of smallpox and to follow the suggestion of the State Department of Education, the Ranger Board of Education passed a resolution a few yeasr ago requiring each child entering school to be vaccinated.

Last year the State Board of Health made a survey of the Ranger schools and specified this vaccination rule as the first requirement this board was seeking enforce from its headquarters in Austin. Many parents, the Parent Teacher Associations and the Pre-School Club, have all aided in this movement this year, and the safety it guarantees the schools is PAGE TWO

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

Big School Year Is Expected Here

(Continued from Page 1).
Ranger High School curriculum.
Other departments which have been operating in the past are not being neglected and will measure up to what they have been in the

past with anticipated improve-ments in each of them.

The high school building has been brightened up considerably with paint, and many of the lockers have been thoroughly repaired so that we shall have a much better and a much more pleasant place to work during the year.

Principal J. C. Powell has pre-

pared for the opening of school so as to make the registration of the as to make the registration of the pupils as organized and as efficient as possible. Due to the fact that Monday, September 5, is Labor Day, there will be little or no registration until after that date. Regular registration will begin Tuesday morning, however, at 8 o'clock to continue through the week each day from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Registration will be conducted according to classes as follows: Seniors Tuesday, Juniors Wednesday, Sophomores Thursday, and Freshmen Friday. Stragglers can be taken care of Satur-

Since it is often difficult to arrange a schedule for members of

Head Coach



Bill Tipton, head coach of the Ranger Bulldogs, who has been working out his squad since shortly after Aug. 1, to get it in shape for the football season. Tipton a hard worker and makes hard workers out of every man on the squad.

the football squad and the band, these special students will be welcome to register at any time after registration begins.

WOMAN, 100, DOES CHORES on her 100th birthday-she cele-BRONSON, Mich. - Mrs. Mary brated it by helping her son with Sikorsky decided it wouldn't be the charge as she has done every any rocking chair and lace for her day for years.



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Tax Collections Made This Year

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end of the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1936 and \$6,557.19 collected for the year ending Aug. 31, 1935. Delinquent taxes collected for the year ending Aug. 31, 1937 were not de'ermined as two audits were made and the true collection of delinquent taxes was not reflected, since some taxes were paid in two installments, and the last installment was listed as delinquent when collected, though it was part of a tax payment for the year just past.

During the period from Sept.

During the period from Sept. 1, 1936 to May 1, 1937 delinquent collections, with the deferred payments, totaled \$6,664.94, when the audit was made, and collections from May 1, 1937 to the end of the year, Aug. 31, 1937, were \$2,142.80.

Delinquent taxes collected this year represented payments on assessments made as far back as 1919 and for every year from then up to date.



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BACK TO SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 12

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Collections by years were as pilows:

1920—\$13.03 1921—\$23.03 1922—\$51.05 1923—\$57.60

1924—\$48.40 1925—\$98.40 1926—\$132.15

1927—\$143.45 1928—\$241.84 1929—\$496.35 1930—\$608.66

1931—\$713.20. 1932—867.41

1934—\$973.49 1935—\$1,043.40 1936—\$1,447.53 TOTAL—\$7.849.18.

WRITES AUTOBIOGRAPHY,
THEN PASSES AWAY
CLEARWATER, Fla.—Dorothy
Mae Martin. 17-year-old high

school senior, died three hours af- biography. The sketch of her life ter she finished writing her auto- was an assignment in English.

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RANGER TIMES

Students Are Given Training for Jobs

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summer months.

It will be noted that during the cond year of the program the students selected knew what was wanted, and are, in most cases, planning to finish the full two work and receive the certificate of award in recognition of the particular training that has been received. At the last commencement exercise these certificates were awarded to Bob Belosky, Annetta Huffman, Raymend Landtroop, and Melvin Woods.

Thanks to the employers of our city, this program has meant much to these students from the standpoint of training, and also fi-nancially. It has also given the employers the opportunity of selecting the employees with whom he expects to carry on his business in the future. He gets a student with this in mind rather than just a job to get along on for a short time.

There are at the present time about thirty applicants for this course, and this number will no doubt be increased at the opening

\$33,095.10 SCHOOL TAX **COLLECTIONS MADE IN** LATEST FISCAL YEAR

H. C. Wilkerson, school tax col- system's fiscal year, which ended lector and assessor, has released figures showing the amount of taxes collected during the school

of school. These students are onxious to train the nselves for their place in the working world, and it is hoped that a greater number of employers will give them the opportunity to start in their chosen vocations.

Aug. 31, 1938.

During the fiscal year a total of \$33,095.10 was collected and of this amount \$25,245.92 was in current taxes and \$7,849.18 was in delinquent taxes.

Delinquent tax collections of \$7,849.18 for the year compare with \$3,884.29 collected by the

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RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE **OPENS SEPT. 12!**

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MRS. YOUNG'S BEAUTY SHOP



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

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STUDENTS ARE GIVEN TRAINING FOR JOBS BY VOCATION COURSE

By O. L. McGahey During the year 1936-1937 there were twenty-one students who started into the diversified occupations course. These students spent time in the class which varied from ten days to the full year. Only six of the group continued

the course during the following year, and only four of these completed the full two years of work and study of a job. In this class there were five girls, three of whom are now married, one is steadily employed, and the other is temporarily employed. Of the six-

one year in the course, and 8 of them are now working for the

The State Department of Education commended the school and the people of Ranger for their work of 1936-1937, and noted improvement as shown by the record of the 1937-1938 session. Of the fifteen added to the class last session, there were twelve boys

two dropped after only a few days

attendance, 6 others did I ss than

teen boys who started the course and three girls. Each of these has during the session of 1936-1937, stayed on the same or similar work except two. One of the two dropped out of the course after six weeks, and the other after one semester and graduation. Of the same employer, or in the same remaining thirteen, ten expect to occupation for another employer. continue training and follow their chosen occupations, while the other three will continue in the same occuptaions with their training recveived in other classes. In almost all cases these students have continued work during the

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plays, debates, speeches, lee club numbers, etc., before their groups. The women's clubs of the town invite the students to hear beek reviews, famous lecturers, and varied programs.

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Marching Band Is Dr. W. L. Jackson Aim of Director

Band Director Milton Pullis is letermined to have one of the best bands in this part of the country, and not only a good band, but one that can march

with the best of them.
One of the first orders Pullis gave when he started drilling the ians was for them to be pre pared to learn to march, and to et somewhere with their march-With this in view he has been working them on drill formations and a steady improvement in marching is noticed.

By mid-week Pullis had the band doing a pinwheel and an anchor, and was ready to perfect these and to give other formations, to be used at football

He informed the band members that he was going to have them where they could make two letters, make two formations and get off the playing field in seven min-

"There will be no loitering along on the football field be-tween halves," Pullis is quoted as saying. "We are going to have a snappy band, one that will move along quickly, make their formations and leave just as quickly."

Governors Prefer Yellow Pencils Is Collector's Belief

FORT WORTH.—State gover-nors, E. H. Cashburn, has dis-covered, have a fondness for yel-

low pencils.

Cashburn is a pencil collector. He gathers pencils that have been used by famous persons. He has received 31 pencils from state gov-ernors—and all but two of them are yellow. Governor Nice of Maryland sent him a black pen-cil. Governor Merriam of California gave him a cedar pencil of

Miss Margaret LeHand, President Rossevelt's personal secretary, also donated a yellow pencil to the collection.



Former president of the Ranger School board, who has been a leader in all movements for the betterment of the Ranger schools for a number of years.

The strangest story surrounding Cashburn's collection is that of W. Orville Beall, who signed his death certificate. Beall was pronounced dead in 1906. Arrangements were made for his funeral. His mother signed his death certificate with a pencil and con-tracted for a tombstone. But while the funeral was pending, rallied. Seeing the humor of the situation, he picked up the pencil and added his own signature to the death certificate.

Cashburn says you can tell a lot about a person by observing the way he treats a pencil. Women, he says, are more nervous than men, and frequently chew the erasers or bite the pencils.

Cashburn, who has about 200 pencils in his collection, is out to get a million. "Every time I collect a pencil, I make a friend," he explained.

VETS TO GET GRUBSTAKE

CALGARY, Ont.- Unemployed war veterans on provincial relief vill receive a "grubstake" of \$25 to permit them to seek employment outside Calgary, the Alberta command of the Canadian legion has announced

Today's Fish Tale Brings Together a Pike and a Bottle

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Luther Norman of Lonsdale tells today's prize fish story-and because he doesn't expect anyone to believe it, he has two witnesses to back

him up. While fishing in Norris Lake. he said, he hooked a jack pike weighing six pounds. When cleaning the fish he found inside a half pint of liquor with the government revenue stamp still intact.

Norman said . some careless fisherman evidently knocked the bottle out of a boat. Pile, he said, have exceptionally large mouths and will 'strike at anything."

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A. N. Larson



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THE TIMES JOINS RANGER AND NEARBY TERRITORY IN WELCOMING ALL TEACHERS AND PUPILS IN THIS AREA BACK TO SCHOOL FOR THE 1938-1939 SESSIONS!

FREE TUITION

· At an election held not long ago it was voted to give to the children of Ranger Independent School District free tuition to enter Ranger Junior College. This should be an inducement for families to move to Ranger and make their homes, because a college education is something that is hard to get and means so much to the boys and girls of today. For full and complete information about subjects taught, room and board, and any other information desired, a letter to W. T. Walton, President, Ranger Junior College, will bring complete answers to all your questions. COME TO RANGER!

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New Instructor In Debate, Speaking

W. T. Walton, superintendent of Ranger schools, has announced the appointment by the school board, of J. G. Hester as debate coach, director of public speaking and instructor of history.

Is Named by Board

Hester will take the place made vacant by the resignation of A. W. Warford, who has been debate coach and teacher of speaking in the Ranger high school for the

Mr. and Mrs. Hester will arrive in Ranger within a few days in order that he may be ready to start his classes by the first day of school. He has been teaching same subjects in the Pearsall high school for the past few

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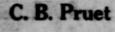
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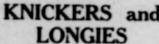
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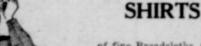
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Girl About Town

Not even two weeks beforehool will be starting. (De hear any groans?) Most of the boys are unanimous in saying that they wish they didn't have to go hack to their books. But not a few ege. And speaking of going away to college, does anyone know the person with his eyes half open knows from the ads what the well ellow with a dozen eyes to find

It looks as though our own Junior College is about to get off to a flying start. The Reavis

out what the popular fraternity

man will wear.

F. P. Brashier



Member of the Ranger School board, who has done much toward maintaining the high standards of the local schools.

Education Director Sought by Church

The First Baptist church is to call a religious education director. They are combining the educational, musical and office work nder one head—and will extend call to a well-qualified man.

This is evidence of the growth and development of this church The man called will work under he direction of the pastor, Rev. Chas. T. Tally, Jr.

Sunday, the church present at the services, Earl G. erson of the seminary of Fort Worth. He will remain in the city neeting members of the church and working with the choir on one of its practice nights, and will direct the music the following

Board could have made. It is in town, and is close enough to the high school for the students to go back and forth for their classes, if that becomes necessary. Who knows, in a few years maybe we

will have a college town. I was surprised to note hor nany people are hay fever sufrs. And with the hay fever season just beginning, and specialworst since 1934, hay fever-ers don't have much to look forward . The best doctors say that hay come irritated by pollen, dust, and other such substances.

Seems that Cisco is taking used very effectively Middle Ages. After all, nine o'clock is rather early for the boys and girls, and I think that Cisco much more efficiently if the cur few hour was placed at nin thirty or even ten o'clock. The officials may find on their hands a conspiracy on the order of the 'curfew must not ring tonight'

We Americans certainly go in for fads, don't we? Witness this current Edgar Bergen-Charlie Mc-Carthy enthusiasm, which have already swept the country, is returning for a retake. When you get to thinking that all Charlie says and does comes not from his own wooden head but from the clever brain of Bergen, it becomes uncanny. Edgar has really brought ventriloquism in a big way. ventroloquism in a big way.

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PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

By Bill Mayes

Because of the weight in the line and the fact that there 10 or 11 lettermen on the squad, sportswriters on the Oil Belt papers are getting way out on z limb early in the season and are predicting that Ranger will be one of the big threats in the dis-

All of which gives Coach Bill Tipton and backfield coach H. C. Jennings, a big laugh. Not that they think their squad can't do the job, but they are beginning to get a l'ttle gray headed and their hair is getting thin because of inability, or disinclination, of the team to learn signals and assignments on the plays they have been given.

Only eight plays have been given so far, end, according to Tip-ton, not more than two of the players have learned their assignments on these. It was intended to give a few more plays before the Gorman game, and after that to add whatever were designed for use throughout the remainder of the year.

New Tirton is threatening to cut down to four plays, and holding night skull practice so everyone will know what to do on those plays. He really said three, but he eeds a punt. Maybe he meant the famous old time Michigan system. a punt, a gass and a prayer. .

"It isn't because they can't learn these plays," Titten stated. "but just that they are not giving enough study to them. There isn' a man on the team who couldn't learn these plays from every position in an hour or an hour and a half if he gave them serious study, but some of them don't know them from even one position."

Jennings is just as discouraged over the situation.

"Oh, they will know all those signals by the time they have finished the Gorman game," was the

consolation offered him, "Yes," he admitted. "Maybe after the Gorman game. But what do you think will happen to us if we go into that game with most of the men not knowing the signals? Why, they will run into each other every time they try to run a play and a fumble will be the result. You can't win ball games without an offense, and what is an offense when no the knows what the rest of them are going to

Maybe they have something there, but having watched teams in the past, back in the past when



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there were good teams in Ranger, it seems that all Ranger teams look as though they don't know the signa's, even a few days before a game. Then when game time comes they do fairly well. But that was with players with two and three years of experience running the same plays together. It may be a lot different now if everyone doesn't bone up on the eight plays.

The plays themselves are not so complicated, though they are real nice, deceptive looking ones. But they are complicated enough, and every play is, to make a team look bad when someone goes the wrong way, blocks the wrong man, fails to block at the right time or hands the ball over to someone who is not there to get it.

Yes, maybe more skull practice is not such a bad idea, at that.

A boom has been reported in the buggy business, and Chicago's city fathers have canceled an ordinance requiring bathing girls to wear bloomers. What do you suppose Taft's chances are?

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PARENTS, CHILDREN PREPARE FOR START OF SCHOOL SEPT. 12

day preparing for opening of 2. Eastland schools which has been set by the school board for Mon- year will be May 26. day, September 12.

Principals of high school and P. B. Bittle, beginning his junior high will announce time for tenth year as superintendent of the Eastland schools, expects 1,the approved state census list for 1938-39 lists 1,030 students.

Bittle denied a rumor "floating around that the Eastland schools chool subjects that were taught

He declared "this report is unfounded and untrue. There will be the same subjects taught both in the high school and the ward schools that were taught last session, except an addition of one or two subjects possibly in the high a master of arts degree from the chool will be added this session that were not taught last session."

For the first time, all "fifth" students will report to Junior High school. Other grades in the junior high will be the sixth and seventh.

All children in grades one, two, three and four living east of Daugherty street must attend South Ward school and those living west of Daugherty in the same grades must attend West Ward.

Bittle declared that the division line for Ward school attendance will be closely enforced. "Heretofore," he said, "on account of conveniences and accomodations granted by the school officials, pupils have been given permission to attend the school most convenient to their residence, but this will not be permitted the ensuing

For those pupils living outside the city limits, Daugherty street, continued north and south, also will be the division line determining Ward school attendance.

First holiday on the school slate this session will be November 11. 24 and 25 as Thanksgiving holidays. Christmas holidays begin following close of school Decem-

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Parents and children were to- ber 23 and continue until January

Date of close of school this

registration later. By recommendation of officials 060 students to erroll, although a fire escape will be installed at the rear of the high school building. It will be of the slide, tube

The teacher staff for Eastland will discontinue some of the high schools is practically the same for this year as last. One new teacher at the high school will be Horace Virgil Harrison of near Electra. Married and 26 years of age, Harrison has the bachelor of arts degree from Trinity University at Waxahachie. He has seven of the necessary 21 hours toward University of Texas. At Trinity he majored in history and has 46 semester hours in that subject and

In 1932 Harrison received a medal for the highest average is the social science department of Trinity. Having five years ex-perience in high school teaching, Harrison in 1938 coached the Harold Class B track and field

The list of teacher assignments by Bittle is as follows: High School

W. G. Womack. E. B. Grady, Jr. Miss Verna Fay Johnson, E. C. Johnston, Horace Virgil Harrison. Mrs. Elizabeth Isbell Vaught. Mrs. Carl L. Miller. Miss Mary Carter.

Junior High E. E. Layton. Mrs. W. D. R. Owen Mrs. A. C. Simmons Mrs. E. C. Johnston. W. J. Starr. Miss Lois Nelson. Mrs. L. Y. Morris West Ward

Mrs. H. Sone. Mrs. Mildred Cox Amis. Mrs. Kenneth McElroy. South Ward

Mrs. Virgil Brown. Mrs. D. H. Moore. Douglas (Colored) C. W. Dorsey.

Miss Reva Seaberry

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Sisters of the Incarnate Word at Thurber when that city was one of the thriving industrial centers of this section, St. Rita's school was moved to Ranger in 1921 at the request of Archbishop Gerken, at that time pastor of St. Rita's Catholie church.

Mother Berchmans was appoint ed the first principal of the school, and has been succeeded through the years by Sisters Marcella, Bethania, Mary of Good Shepherd, Agnes Gertrude, Patricia, and Sister Mary Agnes, who is in charge of the school this year, having re cently come to Ranger from the Blessed Sacrament Academy at St. Louis, Mo., one of the largest Catholic schools in the country.

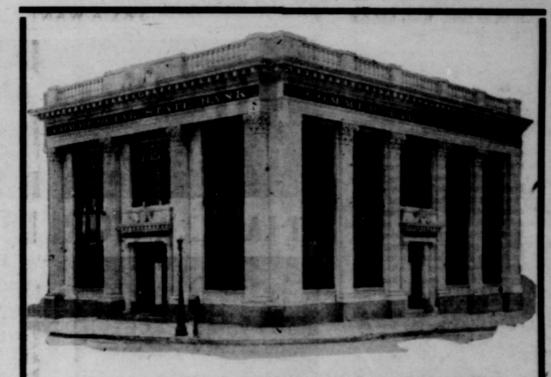
The spacious playground at St. Rita's school provides ample op-portunity for healthful outdoor exercises, and the recreational activities of the pupils are under constant supervision.

The program of St. Rita's school corresponds with that of the primary and grammar grades of publie and parochial schools of the country. The basis of the system is instruction and encouragement in good habits of body, mind and

For several years St. Rita's was a fully accredited high school, but abandoned teaching of the higher grades when it became evident that one high school was sufficient to amply meet the needs of students in this community. Students from this school have ranked high in the classes of Ranger and other

high schools each year. St. Rita's also operates a separ ate school for the exclusive in struction of Mexican children. In this school, also all grades from first to seventh are taught.* Rev. Fr. S. E. Byrne, present pastor of St. Ritas church, and

Rev. Fr. R. Gonzalez, assistant pastor, have been working devotedly in the interest of the school. in order that nothing might be left undone to provide for the students of St. Rita's school the best of educational facilities in a truly Christian atmosphere.



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