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Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 75

PA RELIEF PROBLEM IS MORE ACUTE

Eastland county's relief problem is becoming increasingly acute, it was disclosed Monday in a report by county officials. The number of unemployed persons is being estimated at approximately 600 persons are being employed by the WPA, N. Searley and Henry Davis, county commissioners. At the end of this year 1,500 were employed by the WPA in the county. The county is making special dispensations as to the work previously made by the WPA but this year conditions are unfavorable in counties in which as previously it has been necessary to cut down on the work of WPA workers in Eastland county, it was stated. The county court seeks an appropriation to aid the situation in the county. It is estimated that there are approximately 18 WPA projects, including road work, housekeeping, sewing room projects, etc. The bright side however is that of some that industrial pickups in the north will absorb 75 per cent of the WPA rolls in those sections which might result in more WPA work in this section.

Inspections Will Safeguard School Children

RANGER, Texas, Sept. 18.—To insure safety for children in schools will move a major step forward this year as a result of organized, continuous campaigns of regular inspections designed to remove and prevent fire hazards. J. A. Murphy, Chief of the Fire Department, has just received a supply of the Self-inspection Blank for Schools from New York office of the National Board of Fire Underwriters requested for use in these inspections. The features and the nature of each school building will be thoroughly covered by these inspections. Periodic reports will be filed with the school and fire department officials to keep them fully advised of conditions in the school. As a result of many studies by highly trained fire engineers, has been in more than 1,500 communities in all sections of the United States during the past five years, resulting reduction in loss of property where schools are concerned. The use of the Self-inspection Blank and eliminate hazards disclosed is emphasized by General Manager W. E. Blau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. "It provides information," states Mr. Mallinckrodt, the responsible school and fire department officials regarding fire hazards in the schools.

Largest Catalog On Fair Mailed

Containing premium catalogs, because they are more than two ounces, require a three-cent postage stamp for mailing of each copy. Advertising in the catalog will exhibit premiums. DIVORCE GIVEN

First district court has granted a divorce to Deana Ling's Omer Ling. The plaintiff's name is Deana Johnson, was

Home From War: Little Miss Lubitsch



Among more than 220 survivors of torpedoed British liner Athenia brought safely to Halifax, N. S., on rescue ship City of Flint was Nicola Lubitsch, center, 10-month-old daughter of Hollywood producer Ernst Lubitsch. Nurse Consola Strohmeier, left, had charge of child on European trip. Sari Maritza Katz, right, British film actress and baby's godmother, welcomed them.

RUSSIA'S ENTRY INTO WAR IS A BIG PUZZLE TO NAZIS AND ALLIES

Soviet Russia joined with Nazi Germany today for the fourth partitioning of Poland. Shortly after a Nazi U-boat had struck a heavy blow at the British blockade of Germany, by sinking the big airplane carrier Courageous, the two totalitarian governments announced that their troops, pressing swiftly toward the heart of Poland, would avoid hostilities. Then in both Berlin and Moscow the outline of terms for redrawing the map of Eastern Europe began to emerge. A six-point plan, based on the crushing of the Polish army (although the Poles still fought on the west of the Vistula) by the Nazi and Soviet military pincers was published on official suggestion in Berlin. It called for "reorganization" of the Polish people into corporate bodies. Best information was that a buffer state, presumably in Central Poland and possibly including Warsaw, was envisioned in order to separate the Soviet and German frontiers, but it appeared there would be a common frontier in the East Prussian sector. The Polish government, harassed by advance Nazi columns and menaced by Nazi bombs exploding close by the Rumanian frontier, fled toward Bucharest in hope of continuing to France. German circles generally were expecting a new peace move by the totalitarian bloc, with either Premier Mussolini or Stalin moving to end the conflict in behalf of Adolf Hitler and on the basis of the Nazi triumph in Poland. In London and Paris, the press again emphasized that such a move would be rejected and that the allied governments were in the fight until Hitlerism was crushed. The most vital factor in the changing of the European war front was the Soviet advance, which resulted in the occupation of 13 towns and the shooting down of 10 Polish airplanes, according to the Moscow communique, telling how the "weak" Polish resistance was overcome. Technically both Britain and France were pledged to declare war against the Soviets on the basis of their mutual aid pact with

Sept. 19 Set For U. Of T. Opening As 11,000 Expected

AUSTIN, Tex.—The University of Texas, the South's largest school, will begin its new term Sept. 19 with an expected enrollment of 11,000. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, formerly head of the American Youth Commission, also will begin his first full year as president of the university. Forty additions to the teaching staff brings its total number of teachers to 572. Fraternity and sorority social activities began this week, and freshman orientation was to be held Sept. 15-19. Thousands of job-hunting students arrived earlier. The university announced that it has available for loans to worthy students funds totaling \$370,000. An Ex-Students' Association fund totals \$200,000. The late Will C. Hogg of Houston left an additional \$100,000 to make loans to students, and 14 other loan funds total \$70,000. The average per student cost of giving courses in the university is less than \$200 a year. The ratio of men and women students is expected to be about six men for each four women.

Columnist Urges Old Time Soldiers Be Given Honors

AUSTIN, Tex.—Harvey Briggs, columnist for Texas Parade magazine, wishes he were governor of the state for only one purpose: To call a "Stars and Bars week" celebration honoring the few remaining Confederate veterans. He suggested that Texans ask Governor O'Daniel to proclaim such a week. "There should be barbecues in every Texas town, dances also where the fashions of the sixties would be revived, orators would orate as they used to, and the veterans would be the center of it all," Briggs said. "Why should we wait until they are all gone. Why not, while they are living, give to their old, yet living hands, the flowers of appreciation?"

Americans Still Believed In Warsaw

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—State Department officials said today that according to their information nine American consular officials still are in Warsaw. A check of dispatches disclosed no information that the consuls had left. A German ultimatum for evacuation of civilians and diplomatic representatives has expired.

Fumanian Village Bombed by Planes

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 18.—Two military airplanes, nationality unknown, flew over the Rumanian frontier and dropped two bombs in a small village, killing six persons and setting fire to several houses, it was reported here today.

REPUBLICANS INVITED INTO A CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The White House announced today that Alfred M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, republican presidential and vice presidential candidates in 1936, will join in President Roosevelt's pre-congress discussion of neutrality problems Wednesday. The 1936 GOP nominees accepted an invitation by the president to attend the conference of congressional leaders of both parties at which the program for the special session of congress starting the next day will be discussed. Other participants in the White House gathering will be congressional democratic and republican leaders and representatives of key congressional committees which will be concerned with neutrality legislation. White House secretary Stephen T. Early said that the intent underlying Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to Landon and Knox and other republican leaders was expressed in his speech to the nation on the international situation in which he called for adjournment of parliament to strengthen national unity. The Wednesday meeting will not include Sen. William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, the veteran isolationist who has assumed a leading position against Mr. Roosevelt's proposals for revision of the neutrality law and elimination of the arms embargo. Early said the President has been continuing his telephone conversations with congressional leaders but as yet has not put "pencil to paper" to prepare a special message. Neither has Mr. Roosevelt decided whether to go personally to Capitol Hill to deliver his message Thursday or to send it to congress by messenger, Early said.

Hard Rain Fatal To Hundreds of Birds

WINNIPEG, Man.—Hundreds of tiny sparrows were victims of a violent rain storm in Winnipeg during which 1.39 inches of rain fell in less than three hours. Street cleaners were kept busy in one street after the storm, clearing away more than 200 of the birds which had been dashed to the ground from a tree in which they had taken shelter. In other parts of the city scores of the tiny bodies were found, beaten to the ground by the terrific rain and wind when they were caught away from shelter.

Sales Girls Tested As Store Officials

LONDON.—More than 250 London sales girls and salesmen will have an opportunity soon to reveal any hidden talents for executive work they may have. Stepping from behind the counter they will become department managers and buyers. Joseph Collier, owner of two large department stores where the experiment is to take place, is convinced that it will reveal a lot of ability that would otherwise not be recognized.

County Group at Judges Convention

County Judge W. S. Adamson, Commissioner Henry Davenport and County Auditor Don Parker attended a meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association Friday in Mineral Wells.

\$802 Judgment Is Rendered by Court

Judgment of \$802 has been rendered for Martha Wendt, plaintiff in a case against E. J. Wendt. It was shown Monday in a judgment by 8th district court filed with District Clerk John White.

Judgment Given Plaintiff for \$320

County Judge W. S. Adamson has rendered judgment of \$320.45 for Cisco Mortgage Loan Company, plaintiff in a suit against A. H. Perdus.

Poles Capture Germans at Warsaw



Captured by Polish forces, these German soldiers and aviators are marched through Warsaw suburbs, where Polish soldiers and civilians are reported making desperate efforts to thwart invasion of capital. Exclusive photo by Eric Calvert, NEA staff photographer, was rushed to New York by cable after passing Polish and British censors.

Heavy Wool Shirts Worn By Police To Keep Cooler

EL PASO, Texas.—Police here like to wear heavy wool shirts in the summer sun—it keeps them cool and keeps down prickly heat. Police Chief J. W. Fitzgerald said members of the force voted 90 per cent in favor of keeping present uniforms in a referendum held on a proposal by Rep. James M. Hefflin of Houston. To eliminate skin itch, Hefflin said he would introduce a bill in the legislature which would provide for a light-weight, standard summer uniform for Texas cities. El Paso police like 14-ounce wool shirts, Fitzgerald lists this as the reason: The desert sun beats through a lighter shirt. A heavy wool shirt causes the officer to sweat through his undershirt and the damp garment keeps him cool.

U. S. Ambassador Leaves for Paris

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today Anthony Bliddie, United States Ambassador to Poland, will probably go to France.

Mixture of Opinion About O'Daniel Is Heard Daily In the Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex.—A mixture of opinion is being brought to the Capitol from state legislators concerning the popularity of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, elected last year by the largest first-time vote ever cast for a Texas gubernatorial candidate. O'Daniel has been criticized for alleged contradiction and vagueness as to policy. He has refused to heed pleas for a special session of the legislature this fall to seek some way of preventing a sharp cut in old age pension payments. Some legislators—particularly those who have opposed O'Daniel's demands for a sales tax to pay for social security—insist that the governor's hold on "the folks back home" is wavering. The other side insists that O'Daniel remains the idol of the electorate and right now could be re-elected easily. The governor has kept before the public with his weekly radio broadcasts from the executive mansion. The man most likely to give him a serious contest next summer, Ernest O. Thompson, has been kept in the public eye by newspaper and radio with his insistence upon a high oil tax to pay for social security. Consensus is that Thompson is in a much stronger position than he was a year before the last election, but some political observers believe that he may be

BRITISH WAR VESSEL SUNK BY SUBMARINE

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The ministry of information announced today the aircraft carrier Courageous had been sunk by an enemy submarine. The ministry said: "The admiralty regrets to announce that HMS Courageous has been lost by enemy submarine action." The ministry said destroyers and merchant ships had picked up survivors. It was added, "Next of kin will be informed as soon as information can be obtained on names of survivors." The ministry added the submarine was believed to have been sunk by destroyers. The Courageous was a 1911-1918 war class aircraft carrier, of 22,500 tons and a complement of 748 navy men and 468 Royal Air Force men a total of 1,216.

Cold Prevention Would Save Money Days Of Absence

AUSTIN, Tex.—Loss of hundreds of school days during the present school year could doubtless be saved with some advance home teaching in connection with prevention of colds and other respiratory infections, according to the Texas State Department of Health. A considerable reduction would result in school time lost if parents would instruct children regarding proper use of the handkerchief. School children should be taught to cover the mouth and nose when coughing and sneezing. Both channels must be covered to prevent spread of infectious material. The common cold virus is conveyed in secretions of the mouth and nose of infected persons. Colds are the most common of the infectious diseases, outnumbering any of the other communicable diseases about 25 times, according to some estimates. Other diseases spread by respiratory discharges are influenza, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, smallpox and meningitis. The State Department of Health advises that school children go to bed at the first sign of a cold and stay there until at least 24 hours after the temperature is normal if there has been fever. At school, children who have recently had a cold should avoid conversing with others at close range, and should take care to use a handkerchief whenever they cough or sneeze. Because of the complications of the common cold, it is a disease of major importance; among possible complications are sinus infection, middle ear and mastoid infection, throat infection, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

Ranger Man Sells His Mohair Crep

J. F. Donley of Ranger has sold a load of mohair to Henry Stallings of Goldthwaite, he stated today, the old hair bringing 50 cents a pound and the kid hair selling for 70 cents. Donley said this was top price for both old and kid hair, all he sold being graded A-1.

Depression Cost Reported in Billions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt received, today, a report by the national resources committee that seven years of depression had cost the United States \$200,000,000,000 in income.

McGlamery Goes On Trip To Area

Crippled children's work for which he is supervisor in this district for the State Department of Education will take H. E. McGlamery of Eastland this week to Abilene, Winters, Bronco, Eden, Paint Rock and San Angelo. He left on the trip Monday.

TO SPEAK FRIDAY What the Sheep and Goat Industry Means to Eastland County will be discussed Friday night by County Agent Elmo V. Cook at a Chamber of Commerce dinner at the First Christian Church in Cisco.

THE WEATHER By United Press WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer north portion Tuesday.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Torn-Out Pages of Versailles Treaty Strew Europe

When the 125 peacemakers finished their five-month wrangle at Versailles and emerged in June, 1919, with a treaty of 453 pages, the world saw a document such as it had never seen before.

Though it is the custom today to deride this voluminous pact, it is likely that no war settlement before it embodied the results of so much study or so comprehensive an effort to set up an order that gave hope for the future.

The ink was scarcely dry on the signatures, however, before pages began to be torn out of the treaty. The United States refused to sign, or to join the League of Nations set up in the first part of the treaty. The provisions for trial of the kaiser and other German leaders were never carried out.

The reparations provisions went next. Scaled down under the Young and Dawes plans, they were finally abandoned under the Hoover moratorium of 1931.

Disarmament of Germany was at first enforced, but none of the other signatories ever disarmed as provided by the treaty. Germany then tossed the disarmament provisions into the wastebasket in 1935 and 1936, and violated other clauses by remilitarization and fortification of the Rhineland. The Kiel Canal, internationalized, was retaken by Germany, and Helgoland refortified.

The independence of Austria and of Czechoslovakia were specifically guaranteed by the treaty. Germany has conquered both, and seized Memel. It now threatens the independent existence of Poland, similarly guaranteed.

Some of the provisions, like the Saar plebiscite, have been carried out. Others, like those providing exchange of prisoners, are obsolete.

Gradually the pages have been torn from the voluminous book of Versailles, and their fragments scattered all over Europe. What remains of the treaty?

Of its 440 articles, about 125 still have nominal force. They cover:

Guarantee of the complete independence of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. The League, cession of Alsace-Lorraine to France and the status of East Prussia. Renunciation by Germany of her overseas possessions, and of rights and leases in China, Siam, Liberia, Morocco, Egypt, Turkey and Shaantung. Certain regulation over air and railway traffic, and a provision for mutual respect for the graves of the war dead.

At present, not even that last pitiful provision seems safe.

It is clear, as the last remaining leaves are stripped from the book of Versailles, that the world faces a new era, not foreseen in 1919. Whether it shall be carved out in a civilized manner or molded from a muck of blood and mud, will be known within a few days.

It should be clear that only the former course offers any chance of bettering Versailles.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Great Britain and France face a strategic problem of tremendous difficulty, in the opinion of army experts here.

Going to the aid of Poland, they are up against a situation in which it is almost impossible for them to supply that help swiftly and effectively. For the simple and inescapable fact is that Poland is tucked away where the English and the French can't get at it.

The biggest factor, as the army men here see it, is Hitler's non-aggression treaty with Russia. That isolates Poland, makes Hitler's eastern front safe, and tremendously increases the difficulty of applying a blockade.

Yet a blockade, in the end, offers the best way—almost the only way—in which the British and French can hope to beat Hitler, it is believed.

Meanwhile Poland and Rumania are negotiating for reinforcement of the Polish-Rumanian treaty of mutual assistance upon which Poland counts to receive supplies and aid from Britain and France by way of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea.

The Baltic at present is impassable. Italy—right now, anyway—is neutral. The only place where Germany can be attacked is along her western border, where the famous Siegfried line has been built.

Current army estimates have it that a hastily entrenched line can be held by trained men against three times their number; a line which has been elaborately fortified (as the Siegfried line has been) can be held against five or six times the number of defenders.

France has the best army in Europe—but breaking through the German line on the western front will be incredibly costly and will take months, on the most favorable estimate.

What the rival powers plan to do with their air fleets is, of course, unknown here. American

army men doubt that bombing of civilian centers will continue—if for no other reason, they say, simply because wars aren't won that way.

It is suggested that French and British bombing fleets may make the Essen munitions works and the Skoda works in Prague their chief objectives. They can destroy those plants, Germany will be seriously crippled.

Apart from those, it is believed that railway centers will be leading objectives for both sides. Early reports from Poland indicate to army observers here that a prime aim of the German air force has been to cripple Polish train service.

It is not believed that the German army will have much difficulty in forcing its way to the Vistula river, as that is the first strong defensive position met in an advance into Poland from the west. The supposition is that when, as, and if that objective is reached, Hitler will call a halt and will suggest a peace conference.

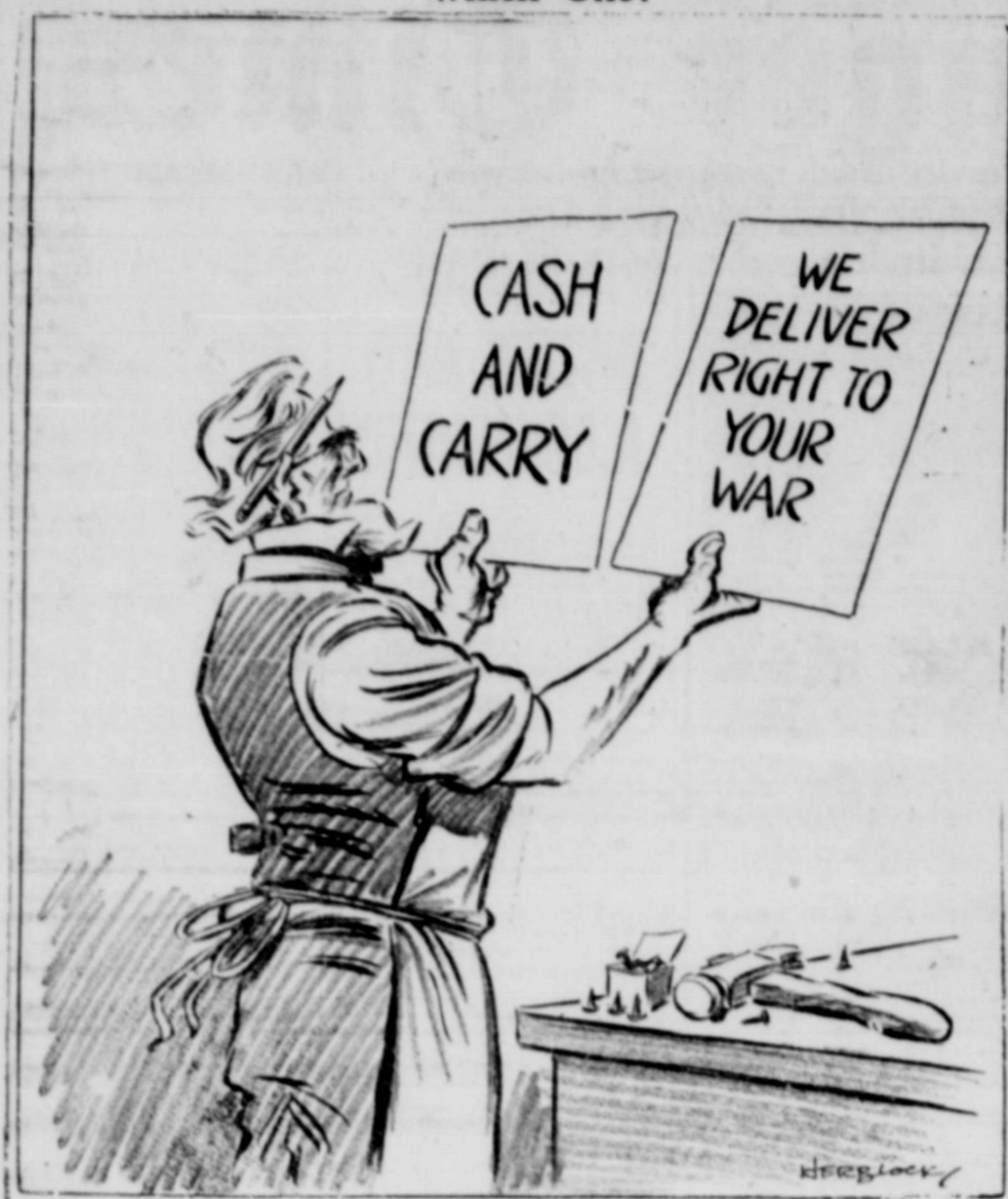
If Britain and France reject any such overtures and continue the war, it is believed that the blockade will have to be their main reliance. Although this blockade will be leaky because of Russia's defection, it is still felt that in the long run it will be effective.

Despite the fact that she can expect some imports from Russia and southeastern Europe, Germany's position is considered extremely bad in regard to food-stuffs and other raw materials. The fact that food-ration cards were resorted to before hostilities had even begun is taken as a sign of a highly shaky position.

In the end, it is felt, a blockade will win.

But that "end" might be a long way off. Before it is reached, Europe may settle down into a condition that is neither war nor peace—a cold, relatively bloodless economic struggle in which the military struggle is a stalemate and in which each side matches its resources against the other on the economic front.

Which One?



Everybody Wears Them in London



War is no picnic—but it brings a picnic atmosphere to London. Business men, office girls, artists, even nurses go about with knapsacks on their backs. Inside the kits, however, are things more reminding of the grim business at hand—gas masks.

Rise in Wheat Is Cause of Planting Kansas Acreage

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas farmers are reaping benefits from the increase in the price of wheat as a result of the European war, but Federal agricultural officials are worried lest farmers abandon the AAA acreage adjustment program and plant all of their land to wheat.

Under the AAA plan, farmers are expected to leave part of their land fallow each year, and in return for this reduced planting, the government pays a subsidy in the form of commodity loans and benefit payments.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has urged farmers not to abandon crop limitation, but if the price of wheat continues to rise farmers are likely to remember the last war when it went to \$3 a bushel and decide that their best interest lies in raising as much wheat as they can.

Sustained Rise Doubtful
However, George Montgomery, marketing expert at Kansas State

College, predicts that wheat will not rise as high as it did during the last war—at least not for a long time.

Montgomery predicts that after the first wave of speculation dies down, wheat prices will decline until they will be not much above the level prevailing when the war began.

He points out that, unlike 1914, there is now a large world supply of wheat, and it is not likely that the price will advance permanently until this supply is nearly exhausted.

Other marketing experts point out that in the last war wheat prices increased slowly. In 1915 wheat sold at an average price of 97 cents a bushel and it did not pass the \$2 mark until 1917. The peak was reached as the war neared its close and the price remained at a high level until 1920 when the armies were disbanded.

About 70 per cent of the Kansas farmers, with 75 per cent of the state's wheat acreage, are participating in the AAA program.

These farmers are in a position to reap the benefits of increased prices as most of them have placed their wheat under the government loan.

Farmers Retain Control
Under this plan the farmers continue to control their wheat—even though they have cashed in on the loan—until the loan matures about April of next year.

At any time farmers can repossess their wheat by paying off the government loan.

Jasper Kincaid, in charge of the wheat loans for the Commodity Credit Corporation in Kansas City, said that the function of the loan is to put a bottom under the price of wheat and then permit the farmer to cash in on any material increase that might come later.

If the price should drop lower than the government loan rate of 77 cents for hard wheat, then the farmer permits the government to keep the wheat and the government absorbs the loss.

The farmers pay 4 per cent interest for the loan and also pay

Fuehrer Congratulates His War Flyers



Somewhere on Germany's eastern front, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler meets men of the Nazi Air Force and congratulates them for successful raids on Polish centers. Planes have played major roles in Reich attack. Photo was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Not Enough Water To Float A Conoe On The Rio Grande

EL PASO, Texas.—The lure of supposed boats on the Rio Grande draws tourists to El Paso. Mrs. Leona Moore has discovered in her work as chief of the newly installed Tourist Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Persons writing for information about attractions in this vicinity often ask what facilities are available for boating and swimming in the Rio Grande, Mrs. Moore said.

She has to inform them that even when rains swell the river here canoes would be hard put for enough water to float in the regular channel, let alone over the many sandbars.

Communities Named For Game Animals

AUSTIN, Tex.—Some of the early settlers of Texas must have been very conscious of, and possibly grateful for, the wild game found in the Lone Star State. Witness names of some communities: Quail, Turkey, White Deer, Antelope, Antelope Gap, Badger, Beaver, Dams, Buffalo, Buffalo Gap, Buffalo Springs, Crow, Deer Creek, Deer Park, Dove, Eagle, Eagle Flat, Eagle Lake, Eagle Pass, Goose Creek, Swan, and Crane.

3 cents a bushel handling charge and the freight rate from their shipping point to Kansas City.

Few Awaited This Parade



The name of this Polish Corridor town was deleted by German censors. Information accompanying picture from Berlin shows motorized division occupying the town, while Polish citizens at left salutes the invaders. Photo was flown to New York by trans-Atlantic clipper.

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and aromatic Turkish tobaccos in
a combination that brings out the
best qualities of each. When you try
them we believe you will say...

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In Rifle Drill...

The Newton Legion Guards are a
sure-fire hit because of their right
combination of precision, snap and
smart appearance... and every
Chesterfield you smoke is a sure-fire
hit for More Smoking Pleasure.

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday Dan's wedding anniversary "approach" struck deep at Marian, she questions Amy hands as to how she can manage to get the bill...

CHAPTER XII

DAN put his arm around Marian and they sidestepped past Randy and Dolly, Randy flattening himself against the wall. Still held by Amy Ellen's story, Marian crowded close to Dan.

"I like to dance with you, Dan," "Me, too," he said indifferently. "How do you think Carma is going over with Randy? Seems to me he's paying a lot of attention to Dolly."

Marian glanced into the living room. Bill had challenged Carma to a game of pinocle. Amy Ellen was sitting on the arm of Bill's chair, vastly interested. "Dan," Marian said, "shouldn't we be a little bit sentimental on our 12th wedding anniversary?"

"I dunno—should we?" he asked blankly. His indifference piqued her. The tiredness which she had noticed so much of late was creeping over her and with it came irritability.

"At least you can pretend to care for me when people are looking."

"Why?" "Dan, you're impossible tonight. Just what did you mean by your speech at dinner?"

"Nothing. I wasn't prepared." "Well, I think it was very poor taste to air our difficulties to the world."

"I didn't know we had any difficulties. Guess we're just about as happy as the average couple." He was deliberately dodging the point.

She was ready to cry with impotent rage. "I wish we'd never had this party. You didn't have to stand up and make fun of me. I know I work, I know I haven't been satisfied to be a drudge on—"

He stopped so quickly that she stumbled. "Let's not go into that tonight," he said gruffly. Leaving her, he went to Amy Ellen. "How about stepping off a few measures with the old maestro?" he asked lightly.

THE party continued until after 2. To the guests it appeared to have been a most successful entertainment. They had sat in a circle on the floor, playing nonsensical games of Randy's devising. They had laughed at anything and nothing. They prepared to leave with reluctance.

To Marian the last half of the evening had been a nightmare of weariness and forced gaiety. Her face felt stiff and drawn, her eyes seemed to have sunk into her head, her hands shook with fatigue. She went to the bedroom with the girls.

Amy Ellen kissed her. "I've had a grand time, Marian. Old friends are the best," she said lovingly. Carma still glittered, but she had been more like herself, joining in the fun and helping it along. As Amy Ellen left the bedroom she said, "I missed the boat when I let Pete get away and don't think I don't know it. I want a home and a husband and I don't care if the home has a tight roof or not. I mean, I wouldn't care if Pete were in the house."

Marian asked, "Do you like Randy?" Carma shrugged. "Yes, I do—but he can't see me."

"He's taking you home—I heard him ask you."

"Oh, yes, but that means nothing. I haven't got what it takes any more." The glitter in her eyes was suddenly tears. "When a woman loses the man she loves, it does something to her, Marian. She loses something that has made her desirable to other men. Perhaps it's her own awareness of not being wanted—oh, I'm a silly fool."

Marian gazed at her silently, feeling her hurt. Carma put a gloved hand on her arm. Moving, her trappings jingled. "If a woman has a man to love her, she's just plain lucky. You have Dan—you don't know—you have no idea—"

She left the room, painted smile, jingling baubles, costly Parisian clothes.

DOLLY stayed a few minutes to talk things over. She sat down in a big chair, one foot curled under her, the homey of her hair a splash against the dark upholstery. Marian went to the bedroom, slid out of her clothes, and returned in a velvet robe and brocade slippers. Snapping off all the lights except one lamp, she dropped wearily to theavenport. Dan sat on a footstool in the pale circle of light from the lamp.

"Wasn't it a grand party?" Dolly asked with tireless enthusiasm. "Un-huh," Dan agreed absently.

"You never know when you have a mixed crowd like that. It might have been a flop just as easy—"

At the tinkle of a bell across the hall, Dolly jumped to her feet. "Who can be calling me at this hour?" She left both doors open and they distinctly heard the one-sided conversation.

"Hello—oh, hello—no, I was back Houghton of Ranger and Jack Butchofsky of Yaleta. It was collapsed, side-stepping Houghton who sparked the Ranger drive into Indian territory, and it was Butchofsky who led the gallant Yaleta gridders in their goal line defense time and again.

"Yaleta's line, dubbed the greenest in District 4-AA, performed notably in the face of an attack from a team composed of 11 veteran Ranger lettermen. Footing was difficult on the rain-soaked field, but this disadvantage counted for both elevens. Center Poyton Sparks and tackle George Cannady stood out on that surprisingly strong Yaleta forward wall.

"Ranger roundly outplayed the Lower Valleyans, keeping the ball in its possession most of the game. Many times the Bulldogs marched down the field, headed for a touchdown, only to be stopped by their inexperienced, hard-fighting foes.

"After an uneventful first quarter, featured by the scamping of fans for cover when the downpour began, Ranger threatened late in the second quarter when

Bill Parry's punt from behind his goal line was partially blocked, the Bulldogs taking over on the Yaleta 26. Houghton sparked a drive to the seven-yard line, but the threat was stopped by the half-ending gun.

"In the third quarter Ranger held the ball on Yaleta's 50, after an exchange of punts and McKelcain made it a first down on the Yaleta 19, but once again the Indians stiffened and took the ball over on downs.

"Yaleta fullback Bill Parry's booming punts featured the Indians' goal-line stands, early in the fourth quarter booting the ball 50 yards from behind his goal to again squelch a Bulldog threat.

"But, in the middle of that final period, the smooth-blocking Bulldogs charged in again to tally the only scores of the game. Houghton tossed a 15-yard pass to Adkins, putting the swinekin on Yaleta's five-yard stripe, then Houghton, chunked to Bourdeau, who crossed the goal line standing up. The Bulldogs made the extra point on a line smash, and then held off the passing Indians for the remainder of the game."

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



The El Paso account of the game did not give statistics on the game.

Streets Win In Tourney, Get \$50 As First Prize

Winning of first place in an invitational girls' softball tournament at Graham last week brought a prize of \$50 cash to the Street's Dairymaids team of Eastland.

Hanson Team Will Play Benefit at Field Wednesday

The Hanson Gasoline Company softball team of Breckenridge will play an Eastland All-Star team in a benefit double header Wednesday night at Fire Department Softball field beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

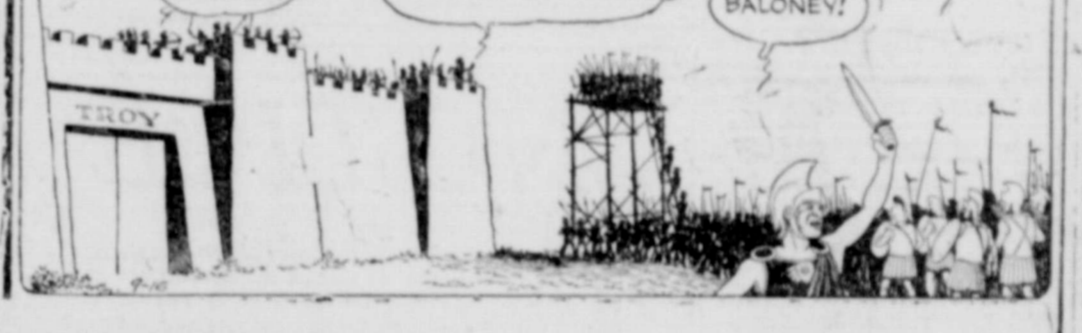
worker, there are 22 junior hand members ready for uniforms and it will be necessary to purchase 10 more to equip them. The school band, under the direction of M. Baldwin, will play a concert before the game, starting at 7:30. There will be no advance in prices at the softball field and tickets will be available from band members.

Modern Winner In Game With Carbon

In one of the final games of the softball season at Eastland, the Modern team Friday night at Fire Department Softball field defeated Carbon 6 to 5. Modern, with Smith hustling and Poyner catching, got 5 hits and 3 errors while Carbon, using Cook, Mervand and Vines, got 7 hits and 4 errors.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin

LOOKIT THAT THING! WE'RE WASHED UP NOW! GOSH, OOP, NOW WHAT'LL WE DO? IT'S THE WORK OF THE GODDESS MINERVA. LISSEN, YOU GREEKS, I'M GIVIN' YOU FAIR WARNING: EITHER YOU HAUL THAT GOLD-DANGED CONTRAFTION AWAY FROM HERE OR SOMEBODY'S GONNA GIT HURT! YOU'RE TELLING US! GO SOAK YOUR HEAD! BALONEY!



ALL RIGHT, YOU DOPES, YOU ASKED FOR IT!



WHEN WE BUMPED OFF HECTOR, WE HAD 'EM ON THE ROPES, BUT ALWAYS THEY COME UP WITH A NEW HERO TO BEAT OFF OUR ATTACK.

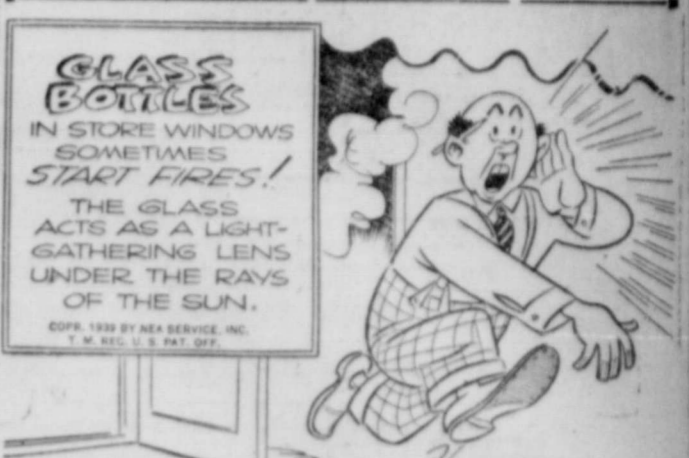


THIS LAST ONE IS THE TOUGHEST ONE YET!



I WONDER... IF, BY SOME OFF CHANCE, HE COULD BE... ALLEY OOP? GENTLEMEN! THIS WAR HAS GONE ON LONG ENOUGH... WE MUST ENTER TROY AT ONCE!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



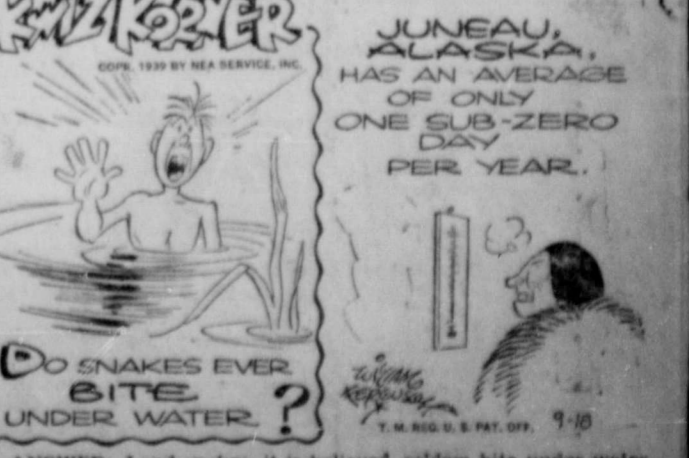
ANSWER: The eagle shooter, hunting or golfing; the man who bagged the turkeys, bowling or hunting, and the man who got the double, bowling or baseball.

'Come an' Get It, Soldier!'



Even the highest ranking corporals in the world are alert for one call "Come an' get it!" when he's in the field. Here's Adolf Hitler, left, Reich's self-styled "first soldier," drawing his rations at a mobile kitchen near the Polish front. Photo passed by Nazi censor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Land snakes, it is believed, seldom bite under water, but the cotton-mouth moccasin can and does do so. There are numerous sea snakes that habitually secure their prey under water.

El Paso Account Of Bulldog Game Praises Invaders

The Ranger Bulldogs made a good impression upon El Paso football fans, to the extent that nearly 2,000 sat through a driving rain that fell throughout the game, to see the Bulldogs come out victorious by a score of 7 to 0.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Mrs. J. W. Ducker Society Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Telephones 224-520-J

Ranger Student Active In College Activities... Miss Betty Sue Blanton who recently enrolled in Texas Wesleyan College was selected by the students as one of the bridesmaids in the annual mock wedding uniting the freshmen to the seniors in bands of eternal friendship.

Visitor Complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Rowser... Mr. and Mrs. John Rowser entertained Sunday evening at 8 o'clock on the lawn of their home with a chicken barbecue complementing Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ferguson and daughter, Janice of Tuleo. Mrs. Murray is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowser.

Young School P.T.A. To Meet Tuesday... The Young school P.T.A. will have their opening meeting Tuesday.

YOU CAN BET I'M ROLLING MY SMOKES WITH THE TOBACCO THAT EXPERTS FOUND SMOKES COOLEST IN TESTS!



"Makin's" Smokers - take a tip from the facts about this choice tobacco! Smokes 86 degrees COOLER

as shown in "smoking bowl" tests than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling tobaccos tested... perhaps including the brand you are smoking now

"Smoking bowl" tests at a leading scientific laboratory check with what thousands of smokers say! P.A. in pipe or "makin's" cigarettes saves your mouth from the parching and "bite" of over-hot tobaccos. Prince Albert's fully ripened tobaccos, "crimp cut" and "no bite" treated, let full, tasty body come through MILDLY - minus harshness. P.A.'s "crimp cut" rolls easier, faster, neater, too - draw right.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert... PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Light German Tanks Speed Into Battle Zone



Small German tanks advance somewhere in Poland, probably after heavy Nazi artillery fire and aerial bombardment laid paved way for them. Despite military opinion that light tanks proved ineffective in Spanish War, Germans seem to be using them successfully against Poles. Picture was radiocast from Berlin to New York.

Daddy of 'Em Ali



J. Frank Johnson of Whitesboro, L. I., N. Y., exhibits 864-pound bluefish tuna, world record for deep-sea anglers. Catch was 10 feet 2 inches long and had girth measurement of 6 feet 10. It took Johnson 2 hours and 27 minutes to haul giant off Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Previous high of 864 pounds was set last year off Shelburne, N. S., by Alfred Kenney.

day afternoon at 3:45 in the school auditorium. Every mother with children in this school is urged to attend this first meeting.

Cooper P.T.A. Will Meet Tuesday... The members of the Cooper school P.T.A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

Plans for the year will be discussed and W. T. Walton will talk to the organization on "The Aim of the P.T.A."

Officers of Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. The officers of the Hodges Oak Park school P.T.A. are urged to be present Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theresa Brandon in Glenn addition for a very important meeting.

Nation Boosting Its Braille Books

CLEVELAND, O.—Construction of Braille books for the blind by volunteer workers had its first start here many years ago, and since then has brought information and enjoyment to thousands of blind persons throughout the world.

It was following the close of the World War that the U. S. surgeon general's office issued a call for Braille "Cheer up books" to aid in the re-education of sightless American veterans.

Previous to that time the Braille system had been perfected, but the expense involved in the construction of the volumes greatly limited the distribution of the books.

Mrs. Gertrude T. Rider of the Library of Congress in Washington was not progressing as rapidly as she believed necessary with the volunteer Braille idea.

man of the executive committee of the legal advisory board here. She told the Clevelander of the great need of books for the blind veterans and explained that to have them press-brailled, instead of doing the work by hand, was so expensive as to be prohibitive. Clark, who had been interested in work for the blind even before the World War, recognized that if properly carried out the volunteer idea would bring gratifying results.

A Cleveland Braille committee was formed. To bring the subject before the public a pamphlet was published under Clark's direction asking for volunteers to carry on the work and giving examples of how veterans had benefited from the Braille volumes.

People throughout the nation volunteered for the work. Working girls worked with desk slates or Braille typewriters during lunch hours.

A salesman helped out while waiting for customers. Persons who had idle hours at their disposal rushed in eagerly to help as much as they could. The cheer-up books were scrap-books containing short stories, humorous selections and unusual articles.

The books were sent to the Library of Congress, where they were sent to the blind veterans in this country, Canada and England. It was from this post-war work in volunteer Braille writing that the present extensive voluntary system—supervised by the Red Cross and similar organizations—originated.

Need Laxative? Take One All-Vegetable One Don't let impudence lead you to harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use. A little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Take it at night. That should give you plenty of time for sleep.

Morning usually brings punctual, thorough relief from constipation's symptoms—headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, loss of appetite and energy. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps to tone the intestinal muscle. It's economical, too. 5 to 40 doses; 25c.

FOR LEASE Small farm with good house 4 miles out on bus line C. E. MAY Insurance in All Its Branches

CLASSIFIED 2—MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Maid nurse for sick patient; good pay. Address box "XYZ" Ranger Times, giving qualifications.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE WANTED—Two girls to work in Vivian's Cafe, Ranger.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—Partners in one of the best businesses in Ranger. You will have to have \$1,000.00 cash. Box AA, Ranger Times.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT. Furnished rooms—806 Cherry St.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENT for rent, 501 Hunt Street. See Mrs. Jones at Higdon's Cafe.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe—PRICE CRAWLEY, Sinclair Building.

Softball Series And Donkey Game Scheduled Here

A three-game softball series between Bill's Ice and Pets's Beer team from Mingus and Clover Farm of Eastland will be played at the Ranger softball field, it has been announced by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy.

The first game of the series will be played Monday night, the second Wednesday night and the third on Friday night. Proceeds from the three games will go to the Christmas basket fund.

Tuesday night there will be another donkey softball game between Ranger Colored All-Stars and a colored team from Eastland. This game will also be played for charity.

Mrs. J. D. McClister of Fort Worth is visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale, Dr. Tom Lauderdale of Shreveport, and Jane Lauderdale have returned from a visit with Dr. T. L. Lauderdale in El Paso.

W. H. Long who has been a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hoyt Agnew, has returned to his home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Clem Ratliff and Max Ratliff left today for Artesian, where they plan to be for the winter.

J. A. Johnson, Jimmie Ralston, Dean Crawley and Gene Kribbs left Sunday for College Station where they will enter Texas A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murphy of Amarillo spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy.

Rah Edmonds, Billie Mitchell and Jack Morris left today to enter Texas A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris who were recently married in Mineral Wells have returned from a trip to California and are making their home at the Gholson hotel.

Society Personal

Miss Delma Burch who has been a patient in the Baylor hospital for the past year but had been released, has returned to the hospital for another operation.

Marvin Echols, nephew of John Thurman, left Saturday for College Station where he will attend Texas A. & M. College.

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Chiropractic Service By Aid of the New Radio-Clear Instrument! We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products Distilled Water for Sale. Washing—Greasing—Storage

LEGAL NOTICES CONSTABLE'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Eastland

NOTICE We have moved to 115 Main Street, next door to J. C. Penney Co. In our new location we will be better prepared to serve your needs. We invite all of our friends to come in and inspect our new store.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Eastland

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 115 Main St. S. O. Montgomery Ranger

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage FOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

TRY PHILLIPS' 66 Gasoline & Oils! We Know You Will Like It. "FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS" AL TUNE Service Station

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ARCADIA HURRY! LAST DAY! TWENTY YEARS OF SONG! STAR MIKER BING CROSBY COMING TOMORROW MILLION DOLLAR LEGS

Mrs. R. H. West left Saturday for Topeka, Kan., where she will visit her mother who has been ill for sometime.

The Best... FOOD IN TOWN At the most reasonable Prices. You'll enjoy the home-cooked taste of our well prepared meals. They're satisfying. Eating is always a pleasure at

Mrs. Higdon's Cafe

Mrs. Harrell's Eat Shop HOT PLATE LUNCHES HAMBURGERS SANDWICHES COLD DRINKS ICE CREAM CANDY Full Line of Masterpiece School Supplies

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co. Next Door To Band Hall

Things They'll Need for SCHOOL Buy Your School Supplies Here! Our Stock is Complete. The Prices Are Right! Art Papers... All kinds of Loose Leaf Paper Fountain Pens... Pencils... Compasses Protractors... Typing Paper. A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET WE DELIVER PHONE 103

LOVE & CRAWLEY SINCLAIR SERVICE TIRES, ACCESSORIES, BATTERIES... NEW and RECHARGED FAST SERVICE CALL PHONE 225

G. C. (Lum) LOVE & PRICE CRAWLEY Allowance for Your Old Tire \$4 to \$6 On a New BRUNSWICK TIRE. Used Tires... all sizes and prices. Auto repairing at reasonable price by Shorty Kelly. BILL'S USED TIRE EXCHANGE 115 South Commerce Street Ranger, Texas