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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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VOLUME XXVII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1945.

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NO. 85

Two-Timing Lady



Now don't get the wrong idea, Mrs. Azalea McGee of Ft. Worth, Texas, above, simper ready to turn her clock back an hour, changing from vries, fine to pre-war Central Standard Time. Thousands of Texans will be doing the same thing before retiring Saturday night. Sleepers will recover an hour's shut eye they lost when War Time went into effect on Feb. 9, 1942. (NEA Telephoto).

Oil Union Head Offers To Accept 35-Cents an Hour Wage Increase

TELEGRAM ENDS HOPES FOR SOLDIER

After almost a year of anxious waiting and hoping, Mrs. Dayton Rutledge, Saturday morning received the dreaded telegram from the war department telling her that her husband, Cpl. Dayton Rutledge has been officially listed as killed in action.

Cpl. Rutledge was reported missing in action in Germany on October 8, 1944 while serving with the First Army in the Third Armored Engineers. Information later received by Mrs. Rutledge said that her husband with two others had been sent on a reconnaissance mission in a jeep and that the jeep hit a mine. One of the men was killed instantly, another dazed and the exact fate of Cpl. Rutledge was not known at the time. All efforts to find a trace of him the day after the accident failed and the one survivor of the blast was so dazed that he was not able to determine if he were alive.

He entered the service in May 1941 and was sent to Foreign duty in September 1943. He was stationed for a while in England before going into combat in the battle for Germany.

Cpl. Rutledge who formerly lived in Austin was the son of Mrs. Lucy Rutledge of Austin and besides the mother and wife he is survived by a brother, Elton Rutledge of Austin. Mrs. Rutledge is the former Miss Lorene Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. She and Cpl. Rutledge were married shortly before he was sent to foreign service.

Staff For High School Annual Is Announced

The Staff of the 1946 Balladog, Ranger high school year book, has been named and work on the book has begun.

Staff members are as follows: Co-editors - in chief, Andy Jackson and Paul MacDonald; Assistant editor, Elaine Brazda; Business manager, Worth Carlin; Assistant business managers, Tommie Ruth Browning and Paul Mathis; Bookkeepers, Charlene Robinson and Elizabeth Rogers; Contact Editor, Betty Jean Jones; Sales Manager, Bernice Hattish; Snapshot Editors, Richard Bonney and Teddy Hamilton; Art Editors, Lillian Jo Kirk and Wanda Myrick; Sports editors, Jackie Littlefield and Dorothy Fay Tarrant; Club editors, Frances Bankston and Christine Wallace; Junior representatives, Helen McAnelly and Allen Rushing; Sophomore representatives, Joan Deaton and Velma Lou Rose; Freshmen representatives, Kaye George and Betty Jean Reaver; Sponsors are Mrs. L. H. Hagaman and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick.

Midwest Gets First Taste Of Fall Weather

The Midwest had its first taste of fall weather today with early morning temperatures as low as 17 above at Land O' Lakes, Wis.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago reported heavy frost over northern Iowa, most of Wisconsin, and Nebraska, an all of Minnesota. Temperatures fell through out the Great Lakes region, middle Mississippi valley and all of Texas.

The mercury dropped to 28 at Martha, in southwest Texas. Weathermen predict that the coat-wearing weather will tide over in Texas until sometime Monday. A general rain throughout the Lone Star State accompanied the cold spell.

Louisiana has planned a \$1,500,000 building program for state institutions now that the war has ended.

Campaign For Smith Hospital Opens Oct. 4th

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP)—A subscription drive to raise the first \$150,000 of a \$3,000,000 national fund for the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Hospital here will be attended by 1,500 former friends and admirers of the late Governor on October 4, first anniversary of his death, it was announced today.

The 16-story, 250 bed hospital will constitute a modern addition to historic St. Vincent's Hospital in the lower West Side of Manhattan, for many years of special interest to Governor Smith. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Advisory Board.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, now during the Pacific war theatre in his capacity of Catholic Vicar General to the Armed Forces, will return to attend the Oct. 4, dinner, at which James A. Farley, former Postmaster-General and lifetime friend of Smith, will preside.

The dinner will represent initial subscriptions in a movement involving solicitation by committees organized in 48 states and the District of Columbia. Letters of invitation from Archbishop Spellman, Farley—general chairman—and John J. Raskob—chairman of a national memorial committee for special gifts—have resulted in creation of a national committee of more than 750 men and women.

Serving with Archbishop Spellman as sponsoring vice chairman are former President Herbert Hoover, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Bernard Baruch, Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, John W. Davis, T. W. Lamont, John J. Raskob, Myron C. Taylor, Owen D. Young, Thomas E. Murray, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, and others.

The campaign will continue through Dec. 1, in New York City it will be held in abeyance during October to avoid conflict with the annual campaign for the United Hospital Fund, of which St. Vincent's is a member.

The new hospital is to be paid for entirely from contributed funds. There will be no endowment.

Business, School Schedules To Be Changed Monday

At 2 A. M. Sunday the nation returned to standard time, turning clocks back one hour from war time.

Stores in Ranger, under standard time, will open at 9:00 o'clock and will close at 6 on all days but Saturday when they will remain open until 8:00 P. M. Grocery stores will open at 8:00 A. M. and will close at 6:00 P. M. except on Saturday when they will close at 8:00 P. M.

Schools will open at 8:30 each morning and will be dismissed at 3:45 P. M. The thirty minutes from 8:30 to 9:00 will be used as club periods.

Fred S. Smith Returns From Foreign Duty

Mrs. H. C. Croom has received word that her son-in-law, Chief Radio Technician Fred S. Smith is back in the States and now at Camp Wallace where he expects to receive his discharge from the Navy.

He recently has been stationed in Pearl Harbor after returning to the Pacific in the spring after spending sometime in the States while on a mission.

Smith entered the service in February 1942 and has more than two years in the Pacific.

He is expected to join his wife, the former Mary Croom, in Ft. Worth this week. Mrs. Smith is employed in the department of internal revenue.

WANTED—Boy with Mierde for paper route. Ranger Times.

LIBERATED CIVILIAN POW HERE

Mrs. Pearl Moyer, a former resident of Ranger and Cisco, who was recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp, is here for a visit with friends and while here will be the guest of Mrs. R. W. Gordon and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell. Mrs. Moyer was taken prisoner on December 28, 1941 and was liberated February 4, 1945. She was in business in the Philippines when the war broke out. During her imprisonment she was held in several camps but at the time of her liberation was in a camp in Manila.

She stated Saturday that her experiences were very bitter and she is still suffering physically from the treatment which she received. So severe was the situation that she lost 62 pounds of weight while a prisoner.

Mrs. Moyer has just returned from Galveston where she has been in the United States Marine hospital for treatment and where it was necessary to remove all of her teeth as an aftermath of her prison experiences.

Legion To Stage Another Old Clothes Drive

It was announced Saturday that the American Legion will sponsor another old clothes drive and date of the drive will be from January 7 through January 31.

E. R. Hicks who served as chairman in the last drive will again be chairman and has appealed to the people of Ranger and especially the various organizations to give cooperation in the drive.

The clothes will be collected and bundled for shipment to war ravaged countries for the destitute people.

Citizens Urged To Attend WTCC Meet In Cisco

Hall Walker, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, today appealed to the business men of Ranger to make every effort to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held in Cisco, Tuesday, October 2.

The meeting is the first in the annual series of referendum sessions and will be held at the Laguna Hotel beginning at 2:00 P. M. The meeting is open to all who wish to attend and it is hoped that a number from Ranger, aside from the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, will attend.

Negro Slated For Death Gets Life Sentence

AUSTIN, (UP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today announced commutation to life imprisonment for L. C. Akins, Dallas Negro, who had been given a death sentence for killing Dallas policeman V. L. Morris.

Akins was to have been electrocuted at Huntsville on Oct. 7. He had first been given a 99 year sentence in a trial at Waxahachie but appealed and was retried in Dallas and given a death verdict.

RITA ZUCCA SENTENCED ROME (UP)—Rita Zucca, "Axis Sally" of Italian propaganda broadcasts, was convicted today of having intelligence with the enemy and sentenced to four year and five months imprisonment.

SHAKE-UP STARTED FRANKFURT (UP)—Gen. George S. Patton was reported today to have begun a drastic shake-up in the Bavarian civil government as soon as he returned from a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

MACARTHUR CUTS OUT JAP CENSORSHIP

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered abolition of Japan's long-established censorship and the Japanese government reported most of its home army of more than 2,000,000 men had been demobilized.

MacArthur in a reply to the Japanese government's temporary suppression of interviews by American newsmen with Emperor Hirohito ordered abolition of totalitarian restrictions on freedom of speech and the press throughout Japan.

Meanwhile Supreme Headquarters was advised officially that the Japanese and completed demobilization of troops in northern Honshu—the area occupied by the U. S. 11th Army.

Eighty-one percent of the 2,250,000 armed Japanese who stood ready to defend their homeland only last month had been discharged from the armed forces by last Monday, the report said.

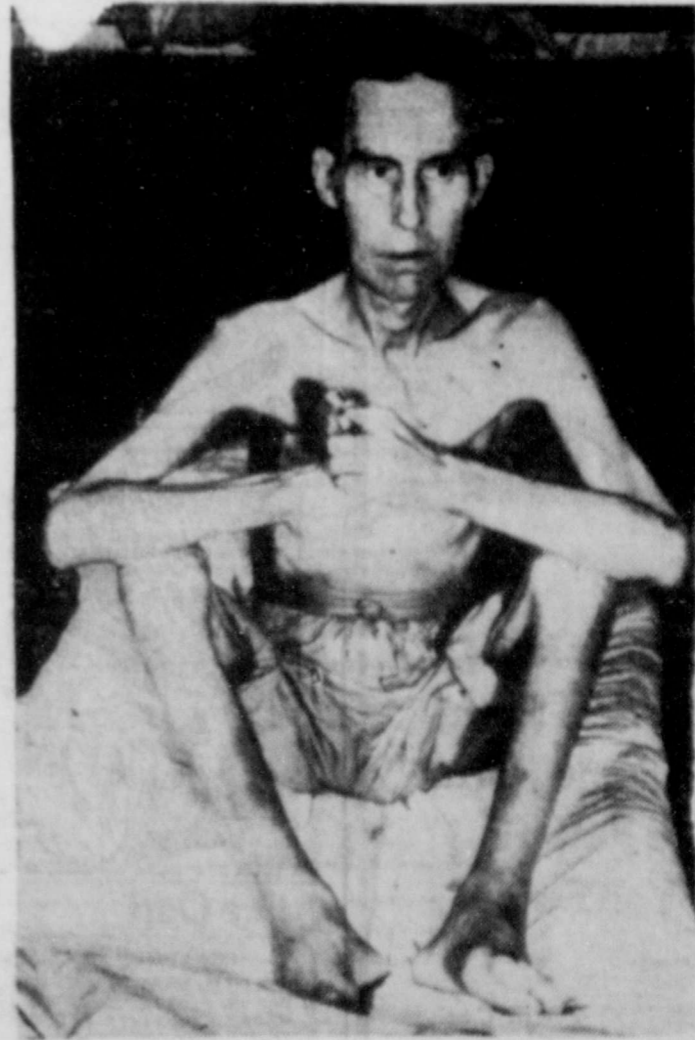
Injured Football Player To Have Operation Mon.

Jackie Littlefield who recently sustained a broken arm in the Cleburne-Ranger football game will enter Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth today and will undergo an operation on the arm Monday morning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Littlefield, will accompany him to Ft. Worth.

When first injured it was believed that the arm had only been sprained and it was not until several days after the injury that it was discovered how serious the accident had been.

Littlefield who will be under the care of a Ft. Worth specialist will possibly be out for the rest of the football season. He had been playing in the back field.

Prisoners Chose Death



The story of how four American soldiers, given the choice of continued torture or execution by Japanese officers at the Cabanatuan prison camp, unhesitatingly chose death by a firing squad in hopes of finding surcease from their agony was told by Marine Corp. Jimmie R. Murphy, 42, of St. Louis, a fellow prisoner. Corp. Murphy, a Marine for 18 years is shown above at the Army's 311th General Hospital at Luzon, P. I., as he underwent treatment for beri beri and malnutrition suffered during more than three years of imprisonment during which he lost almost 100 pounds.

Two Teachers Leave Big City For Rural Life

CLEVELAND (UP)—Harmon Wolfe and Ronald Edwards, two Cleveland school teachers, are kicking the city dust from their feet.

They have been talking about it for years. They wanted to farm and go rabbit hunting—so they've moved to Republic, O., a town of about 500 in Seneca county, where the business center is composed of a couple of groceries, a bank, a hardware store and a grain elevator. The Wolfe-Edwards team will sell Ford tractors and Ferguson farm implements there.

When the Wolfe and Edwards families want to visit a big town on a Saturday night, they may go to Tiffin, nine miles away, or to Willard, 20 miles distant. But Wolfe and Edwards said they are going to be well satisfied to stay in Republic.

"We both like rural territory," said Wolfe. He was standing beside the tractor he built 10 years ago. "My partner has a big garden and a flock of several hundred chickens. I have five acres; raise corn, tomatoes, beans, and other vegetables. I have a dog, a horse, four goats and more than 100 chicks."

Wolfe and Edwards caused a mild sensation at the Cleveland school board when they walked into the office of Mark C. Schinnerer, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior highs, and announced their intentions.

Wolfe has been teaching biology and coaching track, while Edwards has been teaching graphic arts. The two men started their friendship at Lakewood High School. They roomed together at the University of Michigan a number of the years they have shared a love of the outdoors.

"We've had this idea for a long time," remarked Edwards. "We finally decided to see how a pair of city fellows could make out in a rural area."

The 30-caliber Garand bullet spins at a speed of 200,000 revolutions a minute when it leaves the rifle, or 10 times the speed of the 37-mm. artillery shell.

STATEMENT MADE AS MORE WORKERS TAKE STRIKE VOTES

WASHINGTON (UP)—President O. A. Knight of the oil workers union said today he had offered to settle all current oil strikes on the basis of the contract signed yesterday between the union and Wilshire Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif., which provided for a 35-cent an hour increase.

HOUSTON (UP)—More than 2,000 workers in the Great East Texas oil field were mulling today on strike action, to determine if they will join CIO refinery workers in the crippling strike which already has closed down most of the Texas Gulf oil industry.

At the same time, 800 workers were meeting at Longview to consider calling a strike vote which would shut down the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines which feed oil to the west midwest and eastern industrial areas.

More than 25,000 Texas oil workers were idle today, including 6,000 in the Houston area.

By United Press Pickets belonging to the International Oil Workers Union CIO—massed shoulder-to-shoulder at Whitting, Ind., today in an effort to close down one of the world's biggest refineries as their representatives at Washington sought settlement of the oil strike.

The CIO members blockaded the Standard Oil Company refinery at Whiting. The action kept workers belonging to an independent union away from their jobs and indicated an early shutdown of the plant, which turns out 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline daily.

Elsewhere in the Chicago area General Motors Electromotive division plant was shut down by a strike of 7,500 workers.

At New York, 15,000 AFL building service employees were ordered by their union to return to work immediately after union and owner representatives agreed to submit to their dispute to an arbitrator to be appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Strikes and shutdowns already in progress kept 715,000 U. S. workers away from their jobs, according to a United Press count, and indirectly affected countless others.

In Washington, where labor and management officials of the oil industry met today, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach faced his first step as "strong man" of President Truman's reorganized labor set-up. Schwellenbach was reported to have asked major oil companies and the oil workers union to settle their dispute as quickly as possible for the safety and welfare of the nation and its military position.

Troops To Quell Java Riot Land

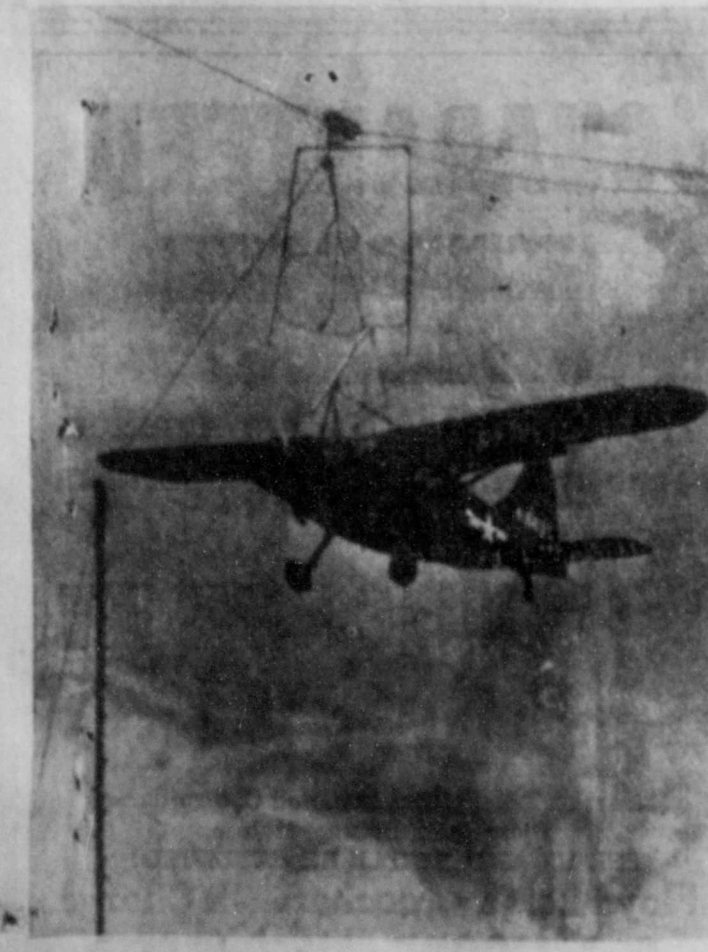
SINGAPORE (UP)—Thousands of British troops landed on Java today to help put down a spreading native insurrection and other empire reinforcements were reported enroute to quell a similar outbreak in French Indo-China.

DEADLOCKS UNBROKEN LONDON (UP)—The Big Five foreign ministers conferred again until a late hour this afternoon with little apparent success toward breaking the half dozen deadlocks which threatened to end their three week meeting on a note of failure.

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Cloudy with occasional rain in east and south this afternoon and tonight and in south Sunday. Colder in east and south this afternoon and tonight. Continued cool Sunday.

Plane Lands On Wire



Flight Officer R. A. Gregory, Cleveland, Ohio, Air Technical Service Command test pilot, lands his observation plane on the ATSC Equipment Laboratory's "Brodie System," a hook which brings the plane to a halt as it slides along the suspended cable. The plane takes off with equal ease from this cable. (NEA Telephoto.)

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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 publishers.

Ex-Japanese War Dog Wins U. S. Discharge

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A Japanese war dog captured by Americans and retrained to obey Yank commands came home and was honorably discharged with Pfc. James Backus.

The dog, Sake, is part wolf. He was captured on Attu during the fighting there. Backus caught him after feeding two toy Japanese war dogs as "lures" and finally lassoing Sake.

Retrained by the Americans to fight against his former masters, Sake was used to disarm and attack enemy soldiers in the South Pacific, as a medical dog to bring in wounded, and to train other dogs.

Sake got his name from a rummaging trip which uncovered a board of safe wine. Previously he had been named Zero and Tojo.

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This is a true story of the men who by the "hump" carried the big bombers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the roughest airline route in the world.

WE MEET A MAHARAJAH

I STOOD at the bar in Calcutta's 300 Club drinking a coke while Tony Mercedes polished off one Scotch and soda after another. I was thinking about how we might spend the rest of the afternoon, pending the arrival of Gingsis and Lane in the evening.

"We might take a run out to Six Acre Road," Tony suggested. "You've never met Tangerine and Blitty."

"That's right," I said. "I never have. But I don't like to go to a place like that. Why don't we give 'em a call and have them come into town. We could take them out to dinner and have a few drinks and enjoy ourselves."

"Take 'em out to dinner?" Tony cried. "Are you crazy? Who the hell do you think these gals are—society?"

"No, but they're worth talking to, aren't they?" I asked.

"Worth talking to?" Tony was going apoplectic. I started to laugh, then casually turned to see if the fellow at my left had heard our conversation. Obviously he had, because he was smiling broadly. He was a tall, good-looking lad about 30 to 32 years old, quite obviously Indian but of high birth judging by the regularity of his features, clear brown eyes, long thin face, aquiline nose and strong, chiseled jaw. He was dressed conservatively in black with a kind of white ascot tie; wound tightly around his head was a smooth-fitting black silk turban.

The longest overland trip you can make in Louisiana is from just north of Redessa to Venice, a distance of about 450 miles.

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The Indian looked us over quickly, still smiling, and then he said to me, "You have more in common with my people than your friend. We, too, think conversation has a place in romance." He spoke perfect English by Oxford standards, having a pronounced British accent.

BOTH Tony's and the Indian's glasses were empty and I signaled the bartender. He came running, saying "Yes, Sahib!" and then, as his glance touched that of the stranger, he bowed deeply and murmured something I didn't understand.

"These shall be on me," the Indian said. "Whatever the gentlemen wish."

I started to protest, but the bartender shot me a look almost of fright as he bowed again and said, "Of course, Your Highness."

The Indian smiled at the startled expressions on Tony and myself, and he bowed very graciously. Then he held out his hand and said, "Jagaddipendra Narayan Bhup Bahadur, Maharajah of Cooch Behar, gentlemen. It is a pleasure to meet you."

Tony and I introduced ourselves and shook hands, and for over an hour the three of us stood there talking about the C. N. A. C. and the new Ledo Road, which was Tony's special interest at the moment. And then, when the Maharajah learned that I had flown with the Air Transport Auxiliary of the R. A. F., the two of us fell into reminiscences about England. "Vince"—as he asked us to refer to him—had gone to school in England, had taken his degree at Oxford, which explained the accent as well as the easy social manner.

I told him that Al Gingsis had hunted ducks in a Hurricane fighter over the king's private preserves at Windsor Park, and

nothing would do but that I promise to introduce him to Gingsis at the earliest opportunity.

AL GINGISS was with Tony and me in the club a few days later when we ran into the Maharajah again, and it was on that occasion, after he had heard Gingsis' own heroic account of the Battle of the King's Ducks over Windsor Park, that he pronounced us some real hunting on one of his own estates in upper India near Tangsawa. "Maybe it won't compare to machine-gunning royal ducks," he laughed, "but I think you'll have some fun. I'll arrange everything for you—elephants and native guides and guns and all that. It's good hunting country up there, especially for tigers and leopards." He hesitated a moment and then said, "But maybe you'd prefer hunting wild boar? That's wonderful sport, you know."

I didn't know anything of the sort. I had never even seen a wild boar and all I had ever heard about them was that they usually did all the killing.

"You hunt boar with a spear, you know," the Maharajah went on. "It's really quite thrilling." Gingsis looked at him with an expression of distaste. "Hell, that's just pig-sticking," he said. "I'd rather bag me a tiger. A man doesn't get a chance like this every day in his life—and stickin' pigs just ain't glamorous, that's all."

Gingsis' words were weighted with wisdom, so a tiger hunt it was. The Maharajah didn't accompany us, but three days before our leave was up we flew back to Dinjan and were met there by one of the Indian potentate's servants in a luxurious big Buick station wagon. It was a good hard ride over a difficult jungle road to Vince's hunting lodge at Cooch Behar, and when we arrived there we were dined lavishly in the huge palatial building. In the morning, after a fine big breakfast, we stepped out onto the porch to get our first look at the accoutrements of a first-class Indian safari.

(To Be Continued)

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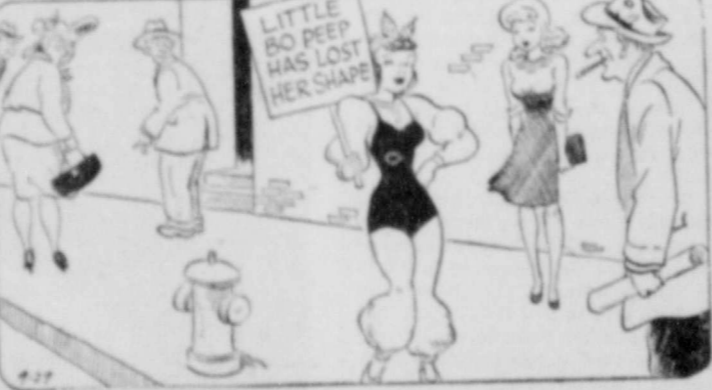
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Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor — L. M. Hearn
10:00 a. m. — Sunday school
11:00 a. m. — Morning worship
7:15 p. m. — Young people service
8:00 p. m. — Evening worship
We plan to have special Daily Day services Sunday morning, with choruses by the children. Rev. John Douglass of Bowie will be with us and bring the morning message. If you enjoy "old time religion" in a friendly, spiritual atmosphere, be with us in these services.

SECOND BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
H. T. Pendley — Pastor
J. E. Marshall — S. Supt.
M. H. Alexander — B. T. U. Dir.

Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Sermon "Christ in my Home"
Evening Services — 6:30
(Adult Prayer hour and Baptist Training Union)
Evening Worship — 7:30
Sermon "He Lingered"

Prayer services each Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Our goal for Sunday is not less than 100 in Sunday School. Bring your friends and help us double our goal. If you don't have a friend come on anyway and find one.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Wallace N. Dunson, Pastor;
Church School — 9:45 a. m.
Preaching — 10:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship — 6:15 p. m.
Sunday Evening Prayer meeting — 6:25 p. m.
Regular Evening services 7:00 p. m.

The Pastor will preach the last in the series of sermons on The Women of the New Testament. The attendance at the evening service will be sponsored by the Women's society of Christian Service. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, president.

The schedule of services conforms with central standard time. Please note the change in hours. The church with a welcome to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Remember that all services of the day will be in keeping with the old time.

Church School, 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan Supt. Communion at close of church school.

Preaching by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. Subject, Immortality. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Simons in charge. Preaching by the pastor, 7:00 p. m. Subject, The last chance. Come and worship with us.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 30.

The Golden Text is: "Thou O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation" (Lamentations 5:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Isaiah 44:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made" (page 472).

Says Television May Be Aid In Halting Crooks

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Frank J. Wilson, U. S. Secret Service chief, believes that police soon will be able to thwart crooks by the use of television.

"In a few years, police will take advantage of television in many ways," Wilson said.

"Just as soon as a confidence man appears in town with a scheme to cheat its citizens, police will be able, through television, to throw pictures quickly on screen in stores and homes," he said. "These pictures will expose the crooks and thus prevent the citizens from being victimized."

Chief Wilson warned that criminals are hoping to grab the greatest accumulation of wealth ever held by the public. War bonds, savings banks, safe deposit boxes and all types of hiding places are their targets, he said.

Wilson declared the most potent weapon that can be brought against unscrupulous promoters is a wide spread program to inform the public. He urged peace officer groups to sponsor the programs, which he predicted would have the backing of business associations, the press, radio and movies.

"Know your money" and "know your endorser" programs have proved effective in combating counterfeiters and government check thieves and forgers.

The secret service sent only 35 people to jail for counterfeiting in 1944, compared with an average 10 years ago of about 1,000, he said. Money bill and coin victims lost less than \$29,000 last year, compared with a yearly \$1,000,000 loss before 1937, he added.

To Head FSA?



Oscar L. Chapman, above, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is reported a likely successor to Paul V. McNutt as Federal Security Administrator. President Roosevelt offered him the FSA post over four years ago.

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The Wise Man Is Wise

... only if he acts before, not after an emergency. And wise indeed is he who looks into the title before he pays out his money for real estate. The best way to find out about a title is to get an abstract and have your attorney examine it. If he tells you the title is sufficient you may feel safe in making the purchase. Otherwise, don't buy—regardless of the other favorable factors.

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7 room house, garage and servants house, 3 lots, all fenced chicken proof.
8 room stucco, 2 baths, 1 block off Main Street and 5 room house—good monthly income.
5 room house, newly painted, 4 lots all fenced near Hodges Oak School.
4 rooms, completely furnished, 2 bed rooms, 2 lots, fenced back yard, bargain.
Nice home, on pavement, near Church of Christ.
One of the nicest homes in Ranger, newly decorated, 4 bed rooms, double garage, chicken yard, garden, good neighborhood.
3 room house, newly decorated, 1 acre of ground, close in, immediate possession.
6 room house, 1 1/2 acres, fruit trees, lights, water and gas, garden.
6 rooms, 5 acres, lights, water, gas, bargain.
5 room house, 2 acres, just completed, immediate possession On highway.
New 5 room rock house, hardwood floors, 3 acres, immediate possession, on highway.
4 room house, 12 acres, on highway, all cultivation.
5 acres, unimproved, Strawn Highway, good location for home.
6 room house, Eastland Hill, 2 acres of land, bargain.
2 corner lots, close in, fenced hog proof, cow shed, storage, foundation and walls for brick building.

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He's been a long time in olive drab looking just like the rest of the boys. He'll appreciate something with a little zip to it.

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The Globe

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 - Choice Prairie Hay
 - Cane Hay, J. G. Hay
 - Green Peanut Hay
 - Carbon (Hi-Life, in bulk)
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 - Peanut Bags
 - Hen Scratch (plenty of it)
 - Cow Feeds (several kinds in prints)
 - Large Metal Feeders (for poultry)
- All kinds of stock and poultry remedies

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SOCIETY

MRS. HENRY HOSTESS TO GROVE NO. 1954

Mrs. Carrie Henry was hostess to members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle when she entertained at her home Wednesday at noon with a covered dish luncheon.

Pot plants and arrangements of garden flowers decorated the rooms and in the dining room the dining room table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of garden flowers. Luncheon was served at tables for four.

Following the luncheon a social hour was enjoyed after which a business session was held. Plans were completed for the next luncheon meeting which will be held at the F. O. F. hall on October 3 at 7:30 o'clock. The members are urged to remember the change of meeting time and all are urged to be present.

Those present for the luncheon were, Meses, Hattie Lester, Mildred Brooks, and daughter, Brenda, Lena McDonough, Bessie Harris, Ruby Greer, Lena Patterson, Edna Earl Williamson and Julia Brown.

SCHOOL TO BE HELD FOR P. T. OFFICERS

Mrs. James Leonard of Fort Worth, president of the First District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be in Ranger Wednesday, October 3 to hold a school of instruction for officers of the Parent Teachers' association in Ranger and surrounding towns.

The school will be conducted at Young School from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Dr. G. C. Roswell will give the invocation at the opening of the meeting and Mrs. C. E. Maddecks, past president of the Congress will introduce Mrs. Leonard.

MRS. STILES HONORED ON 78TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Emma Stiles was complimented Friday, her 78th birthday, when neighbors and friends called on her at noon and took with them a surprise birthday dinner. After dinner the group had a sing song, recalling Mrs. Stiles' favorite songs, and a poem dedicated to her was read after which she was presented a gift from those attending.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Alice Crabtree, Faye Crabtree, Mrs. M. S. Shell, Mrs. J. L. Shelton, Evelyn Shelton, Mrs. Minnie Wilkes, Mrs. Charles Lacey, Charlie Lacey and Mrs. Frank Arrendale.

W. M. U. TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

It was announced Saturday that the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will observe this week with special prayer services for the state missions and the first meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

The Blanche Rose Walker circle will be in charge of the first meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Roy McCleskey. Women of the church are urged to make their plans to attend.

Services will be held each day this week and all will be at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of Wednesday when the service will be held in the evening and Friday when the meeting will be held at 1:00 o'clock.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS HAS LUNCHEON THURS.

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church was entertained with the monthly covered dish luncheon Thursday at noon in the home of Mrs. F. C. Williamson.

Following the luncheon a business meeting was held in which the officers were elected and Mrs. C. C. Coalson reelected teacher. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Those attending were Meses, Cicero Harris, L. E. Wolfe, J. H. Rayfield, E. P. Mills, G. O. Strong, F. S. Fearsall, Mattie Godwin, J. L. Turner, Peggy Stillern, L. E. Davenport, J. A. Bates, George Williams, E. Hightower, C. C. Coalson, J. T. Killingsworth, Charles P. Ashcraft, R. S. Balch, H. C. Henderson, H. O. Woods, G. V. Brown, Glen Simon, Coke Martin, R. B. Patterson, S. B. Baker, and the hostess.

INTERMEDIATE GROUP HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Clara Mae Weaver and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson sponsored a party for the intermediate department of the First Methodist Church, Friday evening, honoring the members to be promoted Sunday.

Games were played and refreshments were served to 18 members in the basement of the church.

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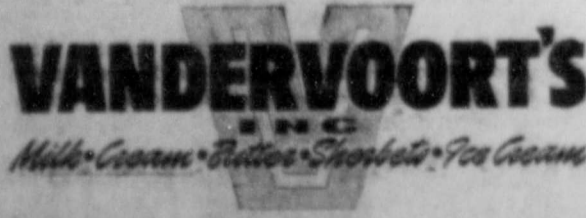
With eleven big musical moments—and 101 moments of bliss!

Esther is an adorable bride—only she isn't Van's!



Here's a lamb whose thirst for knowledge sent him scurrying off to college. He didn't want to be a fool. So followed Mary off to school. Because he learned the things he should. His life tomorrow will be good. When he grows up, a useful sheep. Folks will count him, then go to sleep. He'll furnish us with meat and wool. In fact... his life will be quite full. All this a moral clearly points. It pays to take these learning jaunts. So you will know... and not just guess. That your life will be a big success.

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All superbly styled of choicest pelts—Newest fashion detail. In dark brown and sizes 14 to 18.
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Just received shipment imitation fur coats in black and brown.
\$16.95 to \$34.95

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PERSONALS

Mrs. H. C. Croom has returned from a visit in Ft. Worth and Grand Prairie.

James Croom who is attending the Dallas School of Aviation is here for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latimer announce the birth of a baby boy at the West Texas Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. George Murphy is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Eugene (Red) Murphy, deputy United States Marshall of Abilene transacted business in Ranger, Saturday.

Word has been received that W. F. Creager who is in a Ft. Worth hospital recovering from injuries received in an accident several weeks ago, is doing very well and will likely be brought to a Ranger hospital within the next two weeks.

College Tuition For Military Service Not New

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—Free college tuition as a partial reward for military service is nothing new in Texas. Garland Adair, curator of history for the Texas Memorial Museum, discovered the practice in vogue 100 years ago. Adair was perusing files of the Texas Newspapers of a century ago in preparing for Texas "centennial of statehood."

Among the items that caught his eye in a LaGrange, Fayette County, newspaper about the opening of the 12th term of Rutgersville College was the announcement by its president, the Rev. Chauncy Richardson, that orphans of deceased Texas soldiers would be given two years' instruction free.

Joins Cabinet



Shigeru Yoshida, above, one-time Jap ambassador to London, is Japan's new foreign minister, succeeding Mamoru Shigemitsu, who resigned. Shigemitsu also had served as foreign minister under Tojo and Koiso.

Newspaper Facts Worth Knowing....

- Q. What daily newspaper carries more news of this area (in addition to world and national news), by actual column inches measured, than any other daily?
 - A. The Abilene Reporter-News.
 - Q. What is the biggest and best newspaper buy for 1946?
 - A. The Abilene Reporter-News, one year, daily and Sunday, 7 days a week, at the Fall Bargain Offer of **Only \$6.95**
 - Q. How much does this save the subscriber?
 - A. 30%—actually \$3.05 cash.
 - Q. When and where can one subscribe?
 - A. NOW, and through your Ranger Daily Times, or through other authorized Reporter-News agents.
- We will appreciate your subscription.

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