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THE WEATHER
West Texas—Cloudy with prob...
able showers in north portion to...
night and Wednesday. Cooler in...
Panhandle tonight and Wednesday.

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 99

Free Fall Style Show to be Presented Tonight

The wealthy heiress who mar...
ried the hitch-hiker should have...
been more considerate of the mo...
torists. The highways will be clut...
tered with hitch-hikers now.

KEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

That, we have been asked some...
times since the McMurry...
last Friday, do you think of...
Bulldogs?

AIR RACES FINANCIAL SU...
AND, O.—The...
Races can be...
the 1934 under...
the same...
a they did this...
president of...

Troops Guarding Man Held in an Assault on a Girl

By United Press

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 25.—...
State troopers guarded the Suffolk...
county jail today where they had...
lodged Patrick Downey, 31, after...
a grim game of hide-and-seek with...
2,000 Irish citizen inflamed over...
the brutal assault and strangulation...
of Rita Lazzari, seven years old.

ROCKEFELLER NEPHEW DIES OF OPERATION

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Percy...
Avery Rockefeller, 56, nephew of...
John D. Rockefeller Sr., who built...
up his own family fortune to trem...
endous proportions, died today in...
Doctors hospital of a stomach dis...
order.

Advanced Classes To be Formed at A Meeting Today

By United Press

Mrs. Cravens of Denton Teach...
ers College, will meet those inter...
ested in the advanced extension...
course in room No. 12, this after...
noon at 5:30, Ranger high school...
building.

Three Fires Were Reported on Morro Castle By Officers

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Three...
separate fires may have been...
burning aboard the liner Morro...
Castle the day it was destroyed, ...
Arthur J. Bender, head night...
watchman testified today at the...
department of commerce inquiry.

Turtle Eggs Hatched And Played Piano

By United Press

HOUSTON.—Two months ago...
Mrs. Ethel Reich of Houston and...
her husband went fishing on a...
creek near Sugarland, Texas, ...
where they found a soft-shelled...
turtle's nest and took from it nine...
eggs.

JURY IS BEING COMPLETED IN BRITAIN CASE

By United Press

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 25.—...
Completion of a jury was sched...
uled today in the trial of Miss...
Ruby Britain, 40, charged with...
murder in the roadside shooting of...
Forest Nichols, 39, prominent Sey...
mour banker.

Here are the heads of the three anti-crime agencies whose cooperation and unrelenting efforts are credited with the New York arrests which promise to clear up the Lindbergh kidnaping. Left to right: Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation of the Department of Justice; and John F. O'Ryan, police commissioner of the city of New York.

Bring Crime Near Solution



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HAUPTMANN MORE CLOSELY LINKED WITH THE LINDBERGH CASE BY NEW DISCOVERIES

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Investi...
gators of the Lindbergh kidnaping...
case against Bruno Hauptmann to...
day with discovery of the tele...
phone number and address of the...
ransom negotiator written on a...
"closed" wall in the Hauptmann...
home.

Officers Probing Deaths of Two Men At Gordon Sunday

By United Press

Palo Pinto county officers, in...
cluding the county attorney and...
the sheriff, were investigating the...
deaths of Jack Robinson and Floyd...
Hughes of Gordon, whose muti...
lated bodies were discovered on the...
Texas & Pacific railroad tracks at...
Gordon late Sunday night. Special...
detectives of the Texas & Pacific...
railroad were also reported to be...
aiding in the investigation.

Rainbow Wins But Race Was Protested

By United Press

NEWPORT, Sept. 25.—Harold...
Vanderbilt sailed across the finish...
line today in the Rainbow to retain...
the Americas' cup for the United...
States, provoked the protest sig...
naled from 9... M. Sappell's de...
feated challenger, Endeavor, is...
not sustained. A red protest flag...
was flying from Rainbow's rigging.

Acquaints Self With County Case Systems

By United Press

Acquaintance of the filing sys...
tem used by the Eastland county...
case workers and the procedure of...
issuing discharging orders in the...
home instead of office will be...
made this week by Miss Ruth Nun...
nally, case work supervisor of Pa...
rker county, who has arrived in...
Eastland.

Packing House to Increase Salaries

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Wage in...
creases which will exceed \$10,-...
000,000 yearly will become effec...
tive Oct. 1 in the plants of the...
"big four" packers. More than...
1,000 persons were benefitted...
Companies were Armour & Co.,...
Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and...
the Cudahy Packing Co.

TEXTILE MILLS MOVING NEAR NORMAL TODAY

By United Press

The cotton textile industry mov...
ed nearer normal today but iso...
lated trouble spots remained from...
the general strike, called off Sat...
urday.

Burkett Delays Action in Allred Litigation Today

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25.—Joe...
Burkett, attorney for plaintiffs...
seeking to keep James V. Allred's...
name off the general election bal...
lot, announced today he would de...
lay action pending study of the li...
tigation as it now stands.

Accident Victims Still in Hospital

By United Press

Tom Bruce, who was critically...
injured in an automobile accident...
near Ranger early Sunday morn...
ing, was reported today to be still...
in a serious condition and not de...
ing as well as could be hoped.

Methvin Guarded In Oklahoma Jail

By United Press

MIAMI, Okla., Sept. 25.—Henry...
Methvin, former Texas convict and...
Pal of Clyde Barrow, was back in...
a closely guarded cell today after...
pleading not guilty at arraignment...
on a charge alleging he killed Con...
stable Cal Campbell.

Harvey Bailey Filed Appeal in Denver

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—Har...
vey Bailey, one of the convicted...
kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel...
Oklahoma oil millionaire, today...
filed an appeal before the United...
States circuit court of appeals...
here.

Suit is Started In Litigation Over Huge Oil Fortune

By United Press

DALLAS, Sept. 25.—Hearing...
of a suit against C. M. (Dad) Joy...
ner, in which his divorced wife...
Mrs. L. A. Joyner, seeks half of...
his \$3,000,000 estate, was carried...
on in 14th district court here to...
day.

STATE RELIEF IN COUNTY TO BE DELAYED

By United Press

According to a letter received...
from Austin Monday by the East...
land county general relief board...
state funds for October if granted...
by the legislature, would not be...
available for thirty days.

Two Headed Calf Born Near Cheaney

By United Press

A two-headed calf was born on...
the farm of Cam Lee, who lives on...
a rural route out of Ranger near...
Cheaney, it was reported this...
morning.

Services Wednesday For R. F. Lawrence

By United Press

Funeral services for R. F. (Cher...
ry) Lawrence, 33, employe of the...
government in the county agent's...
office at Eastland for four months...
and former appraiser at Big Spring...
with the land department of the...
federal land bank, have been...
changed from this afternoon to...
Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock...
in the Eberly chapel at Big Spring...
Lawrence, in College Station rep...
resenting Eastland county before a...
state board of cotton allotments,

PROGRAM WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 ON MAIN ST.

By United Press

Ranger's big free fall style...
show, which will be combin...
ed an entertainment program with...
a band concert, pep squad drill...
introduction of the Ranger Bul...
ldogs and other features, will open...
tonight on Main street.

PROGRAM WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 ON MAIN ST.

By United Press

The program, which has been...
worked out by a special committee...
and for which all details have been...
completed, will be as follows:

Lubbock Game to Be Received at Elks Arena Friday

By United Press

Arrangements have been made...
to have a direct wire installed from...
the press box at the field at Lub...
bock to the Elks arena in Ranger...
where the entire game can be...
heard just as played. An admis...
sion charge of 25 cents per person...
is being made in order that the cost...
of the hookup can be defrayed and...
all money taken in over the actual...
cost of securing the report of the...
game will go to the Elks' charity...
fund for use among the needy of...
Ranger this winter.

Over 100 Rotarians At Inter-City Meet

By United Press

Over 100 Rotarians and Rotary...
Annes from four Oil Belt clubs...
gathered in Eastland for their an...
nual inter-city meet when Tom H...
Taylor, district governor, of...
Brownwood, delivered an address...
H. C. "Andy" Anderson of Ran...
ger presided over the meet and...
presented the following: Julius...
Krause of Eastland, leader of...
songs; Rev. J. C. Pierce of Cisco, in...
vocation.

Short...
TORTIAL...
UFF"

Existing relief setup is dis...
abled. The state board of con...
plaints placed in charge of admin...
istration with full power to remove...
boards and all administra...
tives including the state...
bill will probably reach the...
governor's desk late today.

PEDIGREE HUNTERS HAVING BUSY SEASON

By United Press

LONDON.—The call of the...
pedigree hunter is resounding...
throughout the land.

are reported to have employed...
genealogists to determine their...
origin, while in some cases the...
searchers have come over from the...
United States especially for the...
purpose.

Ancestors, who had their first...
sight of the United States from...
the decks of the Mayflower, still...
are the most sought-after by...
American clients, states a promi...
nent genealogist.

He was a graduate of the Big...
Spring high school and of Texas A...
& M college. Survivors were his...
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Law...
rence of Luther; one brother, Chas...
B. Lawrence of Luther, and three...
sisters, Mrs. J. Herman Pinley of...
Coahoma, Mrs. W. M. Travis of...
Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Mrs...
Lester Caughey of Luther.

The next year's meet will be held...
at Ranger.



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**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK.**

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Thus life goes.  
And the old world jogs along.  
Fat years follow lean years.  
Wet seasons follow dry seasons.  
Prosperity appears to come in cycles. Likewise the reverse of prosperity.

Texas, all things considered, is in splendid shape to face the future. Man was made to hustle. He was not made to loaf or moan or dodge responsibility. Life is not one glad, sweet song. Life is an endurance test and sacrifices are the common lot of all. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been poured into Texas by the setup agencies of the federal government. Cotton growers have been aided. Wheat growers have been aided. Thousands of young men have been called to the camps of the country to make their own way by working their brains as well as their hands.

F. D. R., the author and the backer of the New Deal experiment, never moans or groans or sidesteps. Facing the newspaper correspondents in the city of Washington the President declared that business conditions were more promising than he had expected. On the whole, he said, he thought conditions were generally in good shape. Speaking of the livestock industry, the greatest shipment of cattle in the history of the world from the 17 states of the far west, is promised by the United States department of agriculture in its western cattle marketing report.

Shipments of cattle and calves from the 17 states extending from North Dakota to Texas and westward during the five months, August to December, will be 100 per cent larger this year than last year, and will be the largest ever made during these months.

Getting down to brass tacks, it seems probable between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 cattle and calves will be shipped by the federal relief agency and in addition to this number probably between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 head will be shipped through regular channels, making a total movement of about 8,500,000 head.

Indeed, the feed situation in the 17 states from North Dakota to Texas and westward is said to be the most serious ever known. As a matter of fact, the drought in the 17 states was a more terrible visitation than the economic bolt which hit the American people in 1929. Now plans are being made by the federal setups to take between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 sheep and goats from the Western ranges. Most of the sheep and goats will be purchased in Colorado, Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Wyoming and

**"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams**



Eastern Montana. Funds for the purchases will come from the \$525,000,000 relief appropriation passed by the last congress. "It is a long, long road to Tipperary."

**Retail Sales in August Above the Peak of Year 1933**

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 24.—Retail trade in Texas during August made a favorable showing both in comparison with August last year and with July of the current year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Reports from 95 department stores and specialty shops show total sales 5.3 per cent in excess of August last year," the Bureau's report said. "This situation has added significance from the fact that a year ago in August industrial activity reached its peak for the year whereas this year it reached its low point. Moreover, inventories are believed to be relatively low compared with last year. Sales in August were 18.6 per cent greater than in July, against an average seasonal increase of only 6 per cent."

"Considerable variation is to be noted in the comparative showing of the different types of stores. Men's clothing stores headed the list with a gain of 23.3 per cent over August, 1933 and 45 per cent above July of the current year; dry goods and apparel stores gained 21 per cent over August last year and 4.2 per cent over July; small department stores were up 13.2 per cent from August a year ago but 2 per cent below July; large department stores were up 2.3 per cent and 19 per cent respectively; women's specialty shops declined 2.3 per cent from August last year but gained 32 per cent over July."

"Similarly there was considerable variation in the relative showing of the different cities. Gains in excess of the average for the State were reported in Beaumont, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, Port Arthur, Waco, and in the group consisting of smaller cities listed in the Bureau's index as 'all others.'"

"Collections of outstanding accounts amounted to 30.7 per cent in August against 27.3 per cent in the corresponding month last year."

**Report Says Kansas Oil Industry Rich**

TOPEKA, Kan.—The oil industry has become the second most lucrative business in Kansas, according to the state corporation commission. In the last year the industry did a business of \$48,000,000.

Homer Hoch, chairman of the commission, credited government control with maintaining prices for crude oil at an average price of a dollar a barrel for the entire year.

**Rep. Calvert Will Run For Speaker**

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—Representative Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro today began an active campaign to be elected speaker of the 44th Texas Legislature, which convenes in January. Calvert's campaign was launched on a campaign against re-election of Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junction.

**STOCK MARKETS**

Closing selected New York stocks:  
Am Can ..... 99 1/2  
Am P & L ..... 5 1/2

Table of stock prices including items like Am Rad & S.S., Am Smelt, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, etc.

**FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blo**



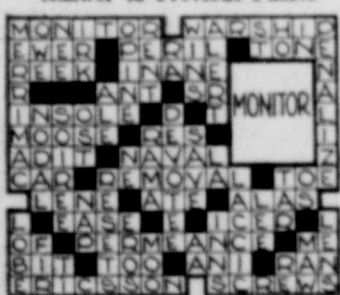
TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

**American Statesman**

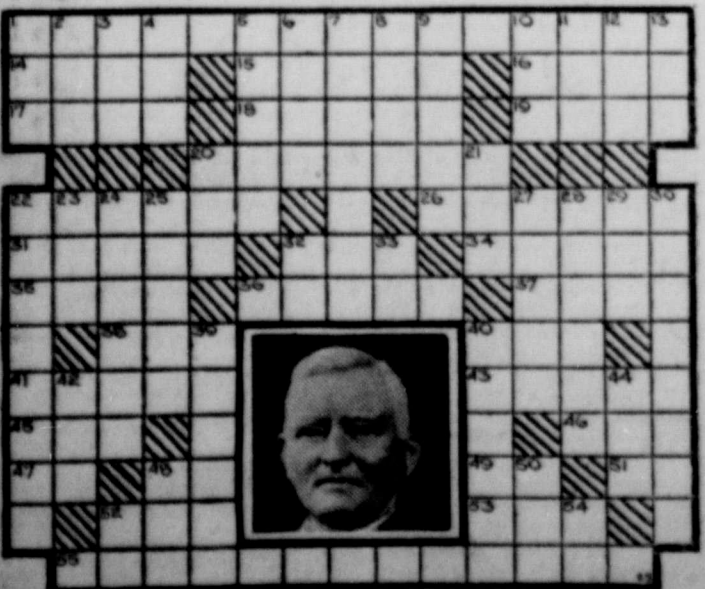
**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Who is the statesman in the picture?
- 14 Melody.
- 15 To stop.
- 16 Edge of a roof.
- 17 To sob.
- 18 Hoax (bird).
- 19 Ore launders.
- 20 Sharkless.
- 22 Howled underhand.
- 26 Lettuce dishes.
- 31 Pope's scarf.
- 32 Tumor.
- 34 Bulb flower.
- 35 Wind.
- 36 Premium for a loan.
- 37 Back of the neck.
- 38 Boy.
- 40 To make a lace exceedingly.
- 41 Shattered car.
- 45 Wager.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 21 Perched.
- 22 He was born in a...
- 23 English coin.
- 24 Votes cast at an election.
- 25 Dim as eyes.
- 27 Pertaining to the moon.
- 28 Winged.
- 29 To immerse.
- 30 He was — of the House of Representatives (pl.).
- 32 Grief.
- 33 Chaos.
- 39 To testify.
- 40 Twisted together.
- 42 Home of a beast.
- 44 Dove's cry.
- 48 Ingredient of varnish.
- 50 To be indebted.
- 52 1416.
- 53 1416.
- 54 Half an em.



**Government Buys 'Chevon' Not Muttons**

AUSTIN, Tex.—It's "chevon," not goat meat that the government now is buying and distributing as a part of its surplus commodity distribution. It may be goat meat to most of the recipients but any Texas goat raiser will tell you it is officially "chevon."

Raisers are asking government agents to so label it in distribution. "Chevon" was officially adopted as the proper name for goat meat in 1922. Goat raisers then offered a prize for the most suitable name. It was suggested by Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave of Sanderson, Texas.

Railroad diners and many hotels and restaurants now place "chevon" on their menus. It is a combination of the French "chevre" (goat) and "mouton" (mutton).

For some time a Frenchman has been trying to bring into the U. S. 100,000 gallons of whisky. This is the only instance we can cite where red tape is an advantage—the whisky is getting older all the time.

**How Refreshing!**



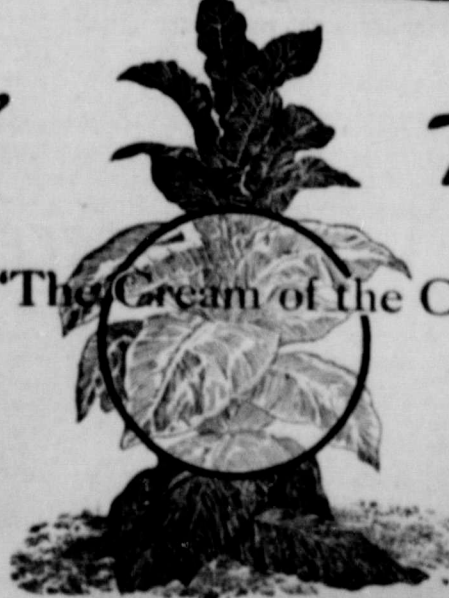
**Luckies They Taste Better**

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies

And that means—Luckies only the clean center leaves these are the mildest leaves—these cost more—they taste better

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough





By Blo... AND I HAVE... MONEY LEFT... PLANNED... FIFTY-FIFTY... NG THE CAR... EN YOU REAL... ADN'T GET... WENT OUT... TY AND BO... E, AND DRO... IT HOME?

AL RECORDS

Filed in District Court... J. Long vs. Self Cooling... damages. Burke vs. Fred Burke, injunction, etc. Mortgages... and Printing Co., V. O. to E. C. Palmer & Co., Orleans, printing equip. \$1.60. F. F. Briley, Ranger, to Fisher Supply Co., Fort permanent wave machine.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes National League and American League standings.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



County Agents Sent Cotton Pool Forms

Forms are being sent to county agents in the cotton belt to enable 455,000 members of the cotton producers pool holding certificates covering 1,950,000 bales of cotton to obtain an additional advance of two cents a pound or to offer their certificates to the pool for sale, it was announced today by Oscar Johnson, manager of the Cotton Producers Pool of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

ALLEY OOP



building up his clientele, he discovered a unique way of easing the suffering of his patients. One day he was drilling the tooth of a highly nervous woman, who kept pulling his hand away from the drill. To remedy this, he grasped her left hand and found it had a wonderfully soothing effect on the nerves of the woman.

GRANDMOTHER 71 TIMES... CLOVER, Idaho. — Mrs. P. H. Reinke became a grandmother for the 71st time when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Reinke.

FOUND FOUR-LEAF CLOVER... AUBURNDALE, Mass. — Mrs. William L. Bridger's black chow found a four-leaf clover for her in the yard of her home. The dog lifted its paw and refused to move until its mistress went to him and picked the clover.

Health Meeting To Be Held Oct. 3 At Abilene Hotel

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Texas Public Health Association will be held at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene, Oct. 3-5, stated Dr. T. J. McCannan, president. The meeting is open to physicians, health officers, nurses, sanitarians, and others interested in public health.

WORKERS TO BE HELD OCT. 3 AT ABILENE HOTEL

workers to this meeting so that they may keep up with the new developments in their field. This will be especially true this year as much health work may be accomplished with relief funds.

HANGS SELF WITH HARNESS

MARYSVILLE, O.—When Wally Sharp, 63, decided to hang himself, he used a piece of harness, strung it from the limb of a tree.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY... BOOTS, BARRERAN, is, stogie with U.S.A. U.S.D. handkerchiefs swimming instructor, and almost immediately realizes the marriage is a mistake. When Huss goes to Florida, promising to send for her later, she goes to work to a department store.

Distribution of Mattresses to Be Begun By Oct. 1

AUSTIN. — Distribution of mattresses to destitute families of Texas likely will be started by October 1, officials of the Texas Relief Commission said today.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

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

Advertisement for \$2.00 subscription rate for students.

Dentist is On Job at 76

By United Press... D.L.T., Ia.—Dr. T. E. Devereaux, 76, dentist for more a century, still is active and not intend to retire.

RELATIVES SEEK FATE OF MORRO CASTLE OILER

By United Press... SANDUSKY, O.—Information concerning Ronald Frandsen, 22, of Akron, O., an oiler on the ill-fated steamer Morro Castle, has been sought in vain by relatives of the crew member here.

CRATER LAKE DREW 100,000 VISITORS

CRATER LAKE PARK.—Visitors at Crater Lake have reached in excess of 100,000 for the current vacation season. This figure surpasses last year's figure by 10,000.

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Advertisement for Mobilgas and Mobiloil featuring a woman's testimonial.

GREAT SHOWS OF STOCK

AGRICULTURE... POULTRY... SHOW OF A CENTURY... THE AUDITORIUM... A new and beautiful musical production.

DRUMS, DRUMS THROBBER NOW

DRUMS, drums throbbing now in her head and a dull, sick pain in her heart. Of course she wouldn't be seeing him now if Kay weren't away. Kay, with her elegance and her arrogantly lifted brows and her scented, finished beauty.

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Office 224 Residence 668-W  
**Ranger Social News**  
 ARRIETTA DAVENPORT, Editor

**Ranger Junior College Pep Squad Organized**  
 Under Direction of Mrs. Healer

Each day brings forth more interesting developments in Ranger Junior College program of splendid activities. Just yesterday morning Mrs. Mae Healer, dean of women, called a meeting of the girls which terminated in one of the most enthusiastic sessions imaginable since each member present wholeheartedly endorsed plans outlined for their attention and approval.

The co-operation of these 60 girls and wide-awake efforts to make the year a success, is a most commendable spirit, and only time will bring about the rounding-out of many fine achievements.

During the meeting Mrs. Healer suggested the organization of a pep squad for the college that something which has been missing for the past three or four years. Immediate attention was focused on the subject which drew the personal attention of every young lady. The organizing of the "pep dispensers" brought the election of Miss Jessie Mae Grant, from the freshman class, and Miss Anna Kelly from the sophomore. These two girls, who are very popular, promise to do much to the success of the pep squad and uniforms are to be selected in the near future. Some 25 girls thus far form the squad with promise of others joining in later.

Courses of study are getting well under way and never before in the history of Ranger Junior College has there been more evidence of a year which assures the students of achievements well worth every effort exercised by them.

Mrs. Healer will be ably and pleasantly assisted in pep squad "doing" by Mrs. Hal Hunter, another valued faculty member of the college.

Now since the organization is behind us we have lots of exciting days ahead of us and we are anxiously awaiting the first appearance of the squad personnel.

**Club Meeting at Bolan Home**  
 Mrs. C. O. Bolan will open her home on East Main street to members of Child Study Club No. 1 Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for a program to be given which promises to be of value to every one present.

**Mr. and Mrs. Nelson**  
 Visiting in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson and young son are visiting in Abilene. Mr. Nelson is manager of the local J. C. Penney store.

**Ceremony Read**  
 At Rev. Johnson's Home

Rev. H. B. Johnson read the ceremony at his home, West Main street, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 omitting in marriage Miss Ruby Butler and Lynn Riley.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Riley left for a wedding trip to Dallas, after which they will be at home in Coleman, where they lived prior to their marriage.

**Visit Here**  
 Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McElroy of Fort Worth, spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herwick.

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 Roper Ranges  
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 Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

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**Mrs. Mitchell Leads Splendid Program**  
 The Women's Missionary union of Central Baptist church met in the auditorium of the church Monday afternoon to observe their first program in this week of prayer for home missions, with a large number of ladies present.

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell was the leader in this splendid program, "Texas, the Great Open Door."

Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Dan Neville, devotional; Mrs. J. E. Ogge, state missions; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, "How Needs in Black Become Opportunities in White."

The Young Women's association girls will have charge of the Wednesday evening program with Mrs. G. H. Robinson as sponsor.

**Mrs. Mace Complimented at Bible Study**  
 Members of the First Christian church Bible class were pleasantly entertained with Mrs. H. C. Anderson, hostess at her South Marston street home Monday afternoon.

An interesting continuation of the Bible lesson engrossed attention of members.

As the lesson drew to a close a miscellaneous shower complimented Mrs. Lyse Mace, the former Miss Fern Litton, who with her husband leave today for their home at Breckenridge.

Refreshments were served to Misses Donald Smith, Nath Pirkle, N. L. Perry, H. B. Johnson, E. T. Walton, E. T. Matthews, O. M. Ratliff, B. S. Dudley, Lonnie Herring, Minnie Litton and honoree, Lyse Mace.

**Important Business and Installation of Officers Wednesday Afternoon**  
 Each member of the Gleaners class of the First Baptist church is courteously requested to be present at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for installation of officers and discussion of important business.

**Peeping Thru the Knothole**  
 With BILL MAYES  
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Not being a grandstand quarterback except in our own mind, we may be all haywire on all the above, but we were not asked for facts, just our opinion. So there it is.

We owe Wilson Ritchie of Breckenridge a long delayed apology. We mentioned very early in the season that he was the only sports writer we did not know personally. Then

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**SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN**

**BY MARY E. DAGUE**  
 SEA Service Staff Writer

THE cleverest mother I know has worked out a fine plan to get enough asportine nourishment and vitamins into her youngest child, who is one of those reluctant eaters that cause parents so much worryment. What she does is serve a carefully prepared vegetable soup made with meat or chicken stock and different vegetables every day.

Then to add both food element and interest, she accompanies the soup with croutons, these little brown crunchy squares of buttered toast that children love.

There are several ways to make croutons. Some cooks dip the neat cubes of bread in melted butter and brown them in the oven. Others drop the cubes into deep hot fat and fry to a golden brown in sixty seconds.

**Choice of Bread is Important**  
 The bread chosen for croutons is really more important than the method. It should be stale but not too dry and crumbling. A fine, close-grained texture is essential. Cut in slices about 1-2 inch thick, remove crusts and cut each slice into cubes with a sharp knife. The cubes are dried until they are crisp through. After this they may be toasted or fried in deep fat.

Croutons may be properly served in two ways: passed to each

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
**BREAKFAST:** Baked apples with cooked cereal and cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON:** Cream of celery soup, croutons, sliced tomatoes, Boston brown bread, peach dumplings, milk, tea.  
**DINNER:** Breaded veal cutlets, macaroni in tomato sauce, Kentucky wonder beans, grape pie, milk, coffee.

person immediately after his soup is placed before him, or if the soup is served by the head of the family at the table, English fashion, he may drop one or two table-spoons of croutons into each plate as he serves it.

Croutons, unlike crackers, are supposed to go into the soup and form a part of it. Consequently they are eaten with the soup from the soup plate and never with the fingers.

Toast sticks are what their name implies, sticks of toast. The bread for these is cut in strips about 1-2 inch thick and 1-2 inch wide and 3 inches long. It is then toasted in a hot oven and served un-buttered, like crackers. Each person helps himself and butters his stick or not as he prefers. Toast sticks are not broken into the soup.

on the night of the Wes Hodges banquet when he came up and introduced himself we found that he had been preboxing with him all last year, but in the din of the pep squad's best efforts we had fumbled the name on each occasion we heard it so did not recognize it when he saw it in print.

Incidentally, Wilson had this to say in his column about the Bulldogs' success recently:

"Last week I said that Bill Mayes had been holding out on us concerning the weights of the husky Ranger Bulldogs. But I guess I'll have to take that back. He tried to tell me, but I thought he was only endeavoring to be funny. Standing in the lobby of the 'Y' before the West Hodges Day banquet he laid his hand upon the shoulder

of Captain Aaron Anderson, 185-pound quarterback, and said, 'This is the lightest man we have.' Who wouldn't have thought he was just trying to make a display of his bit?"

But, all joking aside, the Bulldogs are not nearly as large as they have been rated over the district, and some of the weights given are somewhat larger than the scales show. For instance, Abilene is said to have a 175-pound line by no other authority than Prexy Anderson, while the Ranger line averages 168 pounds, with the backfield averaging 170. Which is not so tremendous, at that. But no one outside of Ranger will believe us until they see the team on the field, so why worry about that?"

**In This Corner . . . . . By Art Krenz**



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**Rose Festival to Be Held on Rim Of Great Oil Field**

**TYLER, Tex.**—A Rose Festival on the crust of the world's greatest oil field. A Rose Festival in the midst of a great pine forest.

Thus will East Texas show her disregard for notions that a locality favored by nature in one way should lack in another.

For East Texas has a variety of knitting.

On October 11 and 12 Tyler will play host to the second annual East Texas Rose Festival, which last year drew attendance from 75 cities in 15 states. This year the celebration will be on a larger scale than before.

There will be a mammoth floral parade, selection and coronation of an East Texas Rose Queen, a rose show, tours of the rose nurseries in the Tyler area, and a reception and dance for the queen and her attendants. In addition, Dr. J. Horace McFarlane, editor of the American Rose Annual and president emeritus of the American Rose Society, will present an illustrated lecture on the newer varieties of roses.

It is near the heart of an oil field that produces more than 400,000 barrels of black wealth daily, that a rose industry blooms—an industry producing more than \$1,000,000 worth of fragrance and beauty each year. Most of it is centered in Smith County, but rose cultivation has extended to Van Zandt, Harrison and other counties. From these counties, over the same rails that carry cars of rich oil, go myriads of rose bushes annually to all parts of the nation.

And over all the territory, draping rose bushes and oil derricks alike with shadow, stand the pines—a part of an estimated 14,020,000,000 board feet growing timber.

**Snake Bite Not So Fatal Doctor Finds in Survey**

**By United Press**  
**FORT WORTH, Tex.**—Snakes in the United States kill only about 10 per cent of the persons they bite, says Dr. John A. Stanfield, Fort Worth, in a recent issue of the magazine, Sports Afield.

In the first place there are only four varieties of poisonous snakes in the United States, he said; the rattler, copperhead, cotton-mouth moccasin and coral snake.

The greater percentage of those persons dying of snake bite succumb because of inadequate or delayed treatment, he continued. With adequate treatment probably not more than two per cent would die.

That many snake bites do not prove fatal, he said, is due to diminished venom when the snake is feeding, miscalculation of striking distance, interposition of clothing, bites in fatty areas where there are few blood vessels, and bites in areas having little connective tissue, such as toes and fingers.

**She Loves Me Not Uproarious Comedy Of Princeton Life**

Well, if Princeton is anywhere near as mad, as merry and as fantastic a place as Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," the delightful adaptation of the season's smash stage hit, now at the Arcadia theatre, would have us believe, we fail to understand why anyone should ever want to graduate!

The principals are brought together when Miss Hopkins as Curly Flag, the unwilling witness to a Philadelphia gang shooting, sneaks into the dormitory room of Paul Lawton, played by Crosby, and asks his protection. With their heads and hearts full of chivalrous intentions, he and a group of his classmates disguise her as a boy and hide her in the dormitory.

The whole insanely ludicrous affair is spread over the newspapers of the country, the boys are threatened with expulsion, Lawton's fiancée breaks her engagement, congressmen hurry to the defense of the students and, when the uproar subsides, Curly is in the movies, Lawton is engaged to the dean's daughter, and affairs at Nassau hall have been restored to their usual leisurely tempo.

**RAZOR BLADES AID ESCAPE**  
 By United Press  
**KALISPELL, Mont.**—Ingenuity helped five Federal prisoners escape from the county jail here. They fashioned a "saw" out of old razor blades and the main-spring of a watch and cut through enough tool-ed steel bars to escape.

**CUT WIRE, ELECTROCUTED**  
 By United Press  
**SPENCERVILLE, O.**—Daniel F. Kennedy, 50, of Monticello, O., near here, climbed high in the trees of his lawn, took shears with him, set about to prune branches. Concealed in the leaves was a high tension wire. Kennedy trimmed it unknowingly, was electrocuted.

**Wanted!**



**MARY BRIGGS**, pretty brunette, called herself a hitch-hiker. Within 24 hours police were searching for her as the key witness in a sensational mystery. Read her story in the exciting new serial, "The Claw of the Forgotten Murder." It begins

**Thursday, Oct. 4, in this paper**

Greta Garbo spent her 28th birthday in a most unusual manner—she meditated.

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**BING** picked her up... then Princeton dropped her

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**Six Are in Fight For Minnesota Governorship**

**By CARL RUPE**  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**ST. PAUL**—Six general election candidates for governor today were strengthening Minnesota's reputation for turbulent politics.

Governor Floyd B. Olson, on whose shoulder President Roosevelt leaned in a fatherly-fashion while the Democratic nominee for Senator, Elmer Houldale, held down a rear seat, is running for his third consecutive term on a Farmer-Labor ticket.

At the time of the primary, Olson was conceded the best chance to win. But now he faces an embittered enemy, A. C. Townley, who once was a power among factions from which Olson draws his largest vote.

Politically secure since his Non-Partisan League united with the Farmer-Labor party in 1928, Townley this year sought a Farmer-Labor congressional nomination. He lost to an Olson man. Townley promised to "get the 'big bond' in the state house," and filed for governor.

When Townley charged Olson with "master-minding" the murder of a Minneapolis editor and selling Supreme Court appointments for "over \$50,000," Olson replied:

"Apparently this campaign is going to be like the last except that the Republican party will have a new set of scandal mongers and Townley is the first recruit."

Then Olson announced he would have "nothing further to say," regarding Townley. His supporters, however, are worried. Townley is not conceded a chance to win, but he may poll 50,000 to 100,000 votes in the Farmer-Labor ranks.

This possibility enhances the chances of the Democratic nominee, John E. Regan, veteran progressive leader, and of the Republican nominee, Martin A. Nelson, an outside lawyer and somewhat of an unknown quantity in state politics.

Both these men are aiming most of their speeches at the "radical, communistic" Farmer-Labor platform which recommends state ownership of utilities, railroads, and non-operating factories. Ol-

son has interrupted the as a long-to-go program ing its early stages of Dual.

The Socialists, who the Farmer-Labor, would file an entire year by petition names of men, Farmer-Labor candidates would come out their platform without tations. They and the lists are expected to votes.

**Hudson, Terra Dealers Attend Meeting in**

C. J. Moore, Hudson plane dealer in Ranger, Berrier, salesman for Moore Auto Mart, strict meeting of dealers men at Dallas Monday reported upon their best meeting of the had attended in the the Automotive Gen tion for Hudson and dealers, with three tentative present. At the fall advertising discussed.

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