

THE WEATHER

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Ranger Times

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

VOL. XVI

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 75

Legislature Convenes to Consider More Bonds

RAILROADS ASK INCREASES IN FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—American railroads, complaining their existence is threatened by rising wage levels and prices of materials, today asked Government sanction of a country-wide increase in freight rates...

Takes New U. S. Colonial Post



Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, shown here in a new picture, has been appointed first colonial administrator for the U. S., taking the newly created post of director of the division of territories and island possessions in the interior department...

ALLRED ASKS COOPERATION OF THE PEOPLE

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 27.—The next governor of Texas today called for the "wholehearted cooperation of the legislature and the confidence of a hopeful people."

What! No Beer?

Beer Legalized, But No One Wants to Sell It
PALO PINTO, Tex.—Although the city of Palo Pinto several months ago voted to legalize the sale of 3.2 beer, not one application has been made there for a permit to sell beer.

SEVEN QUALIFY FOR EASTLAND GOLF TOURNEY

Qualifying scores ranging from a 75, three over par, by James Smith of Ranger to a 91 by J. A. Gisham of Gorman were turned in Sunday for the Eastland Golf and Country Club Tournament...

Europe's Latest Man of Fate



That Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, at 36 Chancellor of Austria, is "Europe's young man of fate" becomes more apparent as developments transpire...

Tickville Band is Big Hit With The Legion Convention

The American Legion Tickville Band of Ranger scored quite a hit at the state convention of the American Legion at Mineral Wells Sunday afternoon when they appeared on the program...

IS THE THIRD EXTRA SESSION TO BE CALLED

Other Tonic To Be Submitted By Governor Before Adjournment. AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson in a message to the special session of the legislature this afternoon urged haste in supplying additional relief funds...

Mishap Almost Ends Flight For Endurance Fliers

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—After a mishap that nearly ended their quest for the women's flight endurance record, the two girls from Texas, Jene Le Rene and Mary Owens, in their Lone Star plane, today continued to circle lazily over the airport here.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATING ASSAULT CASE

TYLER, Aug. 27.—A Smith county grand jury today investigated a recent attack on an 18-year-old bride with a view to returning an indictment against J. D. Willis, 19, former Louisiana convict...

Late Returns Do Not Alter Results Of County Election

Democratic county chairman, Earl Conner, Jr., announced this morning that with the arrival this morning of the returns from Tudor in Saturday's election the county returns were complete...

Cattle Shipments In Texas Show A Big Increase

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Livestock shipments in Texas during July reflect in spectacular manner the efforts of stock raisers in cooperation with the Government to salvage as much as possible from the ravages of the drought...

Cities, Churches Of County Expend \$16,024.92 on Relief

Relief expenditures of \$16,024.92 by cities in Eastland county, the county and churches during the first six months of this year is shown in a report of relief expenditures other than that of federal government agencies...

HURRICANE MOVING INTO TEXAS INLAND

GALVESTON, Aug. 27.—Galveston's power supply was cut off for two hours just before noon today when the high-line crossing the bay was blown down...

Ranger Elks Will Attend Funeral of Friend of Lodge

A large number of Elks from Ranger plan to attend the funeral of Charles Mangold, former president of the local lodge on many occasions.

Grandfather of Ranger Men Dies In Delta County

L. I. Garner, 93, of Delta county, grandfather of Carl and B. E. Garner of Ranger, died at his home Sunday morning and was buried there Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock...

Textile Strike to Be Called Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The nation-wide strike of textile workers will be called before Saturday, according to the National Textile Workers' Union...

Attack Victim is Granddaughter of The V. V. Coopers

Mrs. Maxwell Herring, who was the victim of an attack near Tyler late Saturday night, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., of Ranger and had only recently been married...

Escaped Convict Is Recaptured

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—Austin liars, escaped Texas convict under indictment in connection with Raymond Hamilton's break from the death house at Huntsville, was held here today.

Elks Program Is Diversified One

The Ranger Elks fight and wrestling card for tonight is a diversified program and promises to be full of action.

Johnson Denies Reports That He Tried to Resign

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The United Press today telegraphed Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at Bethany Beach, Del., asking him if reports that he had offered his resignation last Monday were true.

Druth Killed Off Utah Hunting Season

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Because of the extreme drought, Utah sportsmen will have to skip their annual grouse, sage hen and prairie chicken hunts this year.

Ranger Home is Robbed on Sunday

The Hawthorne home at 421 Travis street was burglarized Sunday night, according to reports to the Ranger police today, while Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne were asleep.

Cattle Shipments From County To Begin This Week

Cattle buying this week will be centered in Eastland, Carbon and Cisco. Government workers are scheduled to ship 150 head from Eastland Thursday and a like number from Carbon Friday and Cisco Saturday.

Texas Fugitive is Held by Officers

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—Officers here were advised today that Robert Hulon, 20, fugitive from Waco jail and suspect in a Topeka county bank robbery, is being held in Washington, D. C. Officers were informed the suspect had been arrested under the name of Robert L. Anderson, but had been identified as Hulon.

Gus Russek Has Resigned His Post

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—The resignation of State Senator Gus Russek, now serving a term in a federal workhouse on conviction of violating federal banking laws, was received today. Russek's home is at Schulenburg. He was sentenced to four months in a work house at New Orleans and fined \$5,000 in connection with alleged banking irregularities. A red line was drawn through his name on the senatorial roll call blank today.

Missing Pilot is Reported Down Safe

AMARILLO, Aug. 27.—Earl Fleet, Kansas City, piloting a transcontinental plane landed safely near South Laquesta, N. M., it was revealed today. Fleet had been missing since he left here yesterday and had failed to arrive at Albuquerque on time.

Visiting California

Post cards were received in Ranger today from B. E. Garner, who is spending his vacation in Los Angeles, Calif., where he reports he is having a good time.

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That Pittsburgh heires who married the truck driver apparently is going to give him the bird. She says she'll ask annulment because it was just a lark.

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RANGER TIMES

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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.

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HIGH FOOD COSTS TO THE AMERICAN CONSUMER

A department of agriculture economist has predicted reduced supplies of meat in 1935—accompanied by higher costs to the consumer. There is a reason for it. It is announced that the farm administration has planned to broaden its drought relief cattle buying operations to include 5,000,000 sheep and goats. Speaking of the staff of life, the farm administration plans to stop exporting wheat from the Pacific Northwest because of the rapidly diminishing supply in the United States. To date 28,000,000 bushels have been sold abroad by the North Pacific Emergency Export association. This country's export quota under the international wheat agreement is 47,000,000 bushels, and the total exported thus far is about 32,000,000 bushels and very little more will leave this country.

But back to meatstuffs. An important official said it was possible the cattle and sheep drought purchase program, which will take approximately 12,000,000 head, "might remove entirely the surplus in those commodities," and that substantial increases in meat prices to producers were expected because of the prospective relative shortage, but "the extent of the upswing would depend in large measure on the ability of the consumer to buy."

Yes—it will depend in a large measure on the ability of the consumer to buy. He is reminded by the department that it is possible the supply of pork for the 12 months beginning in October "might be smallest in 20 years." There will be a great demand in the centers of population for delicious rabbit meat the coming winter.


ANOTHER CASH ALLOTMENT FOR THE RELIEF OF TEXANS

Uncle Sam made an allotment of \$1,400,000 for relief in Texas during the month of August. Of the total, \$400,000 will be distributed for specific drought relief and \$1,000,000 will be spent "for the handling and processing of cattle for relief purposes in the state." Speaking of relief, officials in every county of Texas were requested by the state citizens' relief committee to convene county-wide meetings within a week to survey relief needs this winter. President Roosevelt has been holding conferences with agriculture and labor aides "to coordinate a full rounded program for drought relief." He is not alarmed, it is said, about sufficient food supply, but "he wants to make certain that those in the drought-stricken area are assisted." He is also insistent that practical politicians shall keep hands off the relief organizations and the relief funds provided by federal and state governments in order that "the worthy who need relief shall be given relief." In other words, that the relief extended shall not be "political handouts."

Popular Actor

HORIZONTAL
1. Who is the actor in the picture?
2. Door rug.
3. Bugle plant.
13. Walked.
15. To court.
16. Above.
37. Center of an amphitheater.
38. Of love.
39. Nonconformist.
40. To disagree.
42. Spain.
25. Knock.
27. Theespan.
31. He works in
33. Governor of Algiers.
34. Composition for nine instruments.
37. Second note.
38. To puzzle.
43. Antiseptic powders.
44. Elm.

VERTICAL
4. Edible fungus.
5. To reflect.
6. Pertaining to wings.
7. Fragrant oleoresin.
8. Not any.
9. He is world-famous in
10. Tiresome person.
11. Fish-eating diving bird.
12. To dwell.
13. To affirm.
14. Uncommon.
15. Refuse from ruminant.
16. Pressing fruit.
17. Small memorial.
18. To wait upon.
19. Inspires reverence.
20. Tiresome person.
21. Fish-eating diving bird.
22. Row.
23. To dwell.
24. To affirm.
25. To dwell.
26. To affirm.
27. To dwell.
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46. To affirm.
47. To dwell.
48. To affirm.
49. To dwell.
50. To affirm.



PRETTY SOON



BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEACH CLUB GIRL
BY MABEL Mc ELLIOTT
Copyright 1934 by MABEL Mc ELLIOTT

BEHOLD HERE TODAY
SYLVIA RIVER, the prettiest girl in the famous New York suburb she calls home, HARBURN, whose family has little money.

One night at the Beach Club Boots is put in an embarrassing situation by HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests who has been drinking. Sylvia maliciously contrives to force Boots' resignation from the Beach Club. Her mother, Mrs. Boots, withdraws from the crowd. She goes about with BERT LIND, the swimming instructor. Boots falls in love with her and announces he's going away. He begs Boots to elope with him and she asks for time to think it over. Her mother forces her from a visit and Boots dreads having her mother hear about her resignation from the Beach Club. Her mother, Mrs. WAT, young mother, and they have a long talk. Mrs. Boots is very angry and is jealous.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII
Boots faced the young man squarely, a small, erect, defiant figure with her white skirts whipping back from her rounded figure, her dark eyes blazing with a sudden question.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she told Mrs. Boots. "I—and Denis Fenway? Why, I couldn't sleep. I just came out for a breath of air—I happened to run into him. This," Boots averred, "is only the second time I have ever spoken to him."

"You seemed to have a lot to say to each other," Mrs. Boots accused. He had been running. He had caught up to her just where the path dipped away from the water. Hatless, his brown hair blown every which way by the rising morning wind, he braced himself on a hill-top just above her.

"Oh, that!" A sudden revulsion of feeling swept over the girl. It was absurd—this whole situation. Had she really been lying awake most of the night, turning over in her mind the possibility of marrying this square-shouldered young man with the unsmiling dark eyes? She must have been mad.

"Let me pass," she said coldly. "I've got to get home. They don't know where I am."

A screen of trees hid the rustic spot from the main road. Russ took two great steps and his hands were on her shoulders.

"Let me go!" she commanded. "You're hurting me!"

"So that's the way it is, grinning her captor. "You've been stringing me along, twitting me with this la-de-da fellow from the big city."

"Oh, how can you be so silly!" Pettishly she said it, striving to shake herself free. "I've told you—you can believe it or not, just as you like—that I barely know you!"

Russ released her. "Ha, rich," he pursued grimly. "He's probably got a swell line. No wonder you like him better. You've probably been laughing at me for the heck I am."

"How can you say that?" she demanded indignantly. But it was true that in the few moments she had talked to Denis the contrast between the two men had flashed upon her—one so easy and suave and polished, so lightly so of himself, the other big and male and adoring. Yet it was Russ who had made her pulses beat faster. . . . They were beating faster now in spite of her annoyance.

Her mood changed. She was his champion, his friend.

"I don't be cross," she said softly. "I told you I was fond of you yesterday. Why can't you be satisfied with that?"

SHE threw a fleeting glance over her shoulder in the direction from which she had just come. If Denis should take it into his head to stroll this way it would be rather awkward. Please, God, have him go the other way, she prayed.

Russ had his arms folded now. His head was lowered, he was staring at her fixedly.

"You're my girl," he stated. "Nobody's going to take you away from me and that's a fact. You've got me going. . . . Inarticulate, fun-bling love-making but Boots was touched. There was something irrefragable about his clumsy suit. She began to tremble again.

"You mustn't say such things." Her laugh had a nervous note in it. "I belong to myself. I haven't promised anything."

Suddenly the cloak of his anger seemed to fall from him. His voice took on a wooing note.

"Don't you want to be my girl, Boots? Don't you want to come away with me? Oh, we'd have a grand time of it. I'd show you places you've never dreamed of. We'd have nothing but fun to gether."

"I—I don't know," whispered the girl, frightened at the spell of his nearness, his touch on her arm. "I can't think when you're near me. Oh, Russ, it's too much to decide all of a sudden, and I'm too young. . . ."

But suddenly the world was a gay and beautiful place for her again. The song of birds was freighted with loveliness intended only for her ears. She forgot her problems and her worries, losing herself in the kiss he gave to her. Then she tore herself free.

"Russ—let me go! I tell you, we're both of us quite crazy. I promise to see you at the beach—about three."

Then she was gone, a slim white figure running lightly down the shaded path between the birches.

DENIS FENWAY lingered over his breakfast in the pleasant dining room of his cousin's house. Jean, the pleasantly starched and smiling Scotch maid, in her blue and white print and rubber-soled shoes moved softly to and fro. The dishes were blue and white and the chintz at the awning windows. There were yellow roses drooping in a low bowl, reflected in the shining surface of the dark mahogany.

"Honey, Denis!"

Dr. Hart clipped the top from his egg and turned another page in the morning paper.

"Well, you had a good walk," he observed. "When I was starting out for the Marches I saw you legging it down toward the shore."

Denis held out his cup to Lois and she filled it again. "Yep," he said easily, lazily. "Fine morning. I had a swim. Tell me," he added to Lois, "about this Raeburn girl. Pretty little thing, isn't she?"

"You meet her?" Lois wanted to know, signaling to Jean that more toast was needed.

"Caught a glimpse of her down at the shore," Denis said casually. "Well, she's really a charming child." Lois offered judicially. "She's bright—got A's in everything in school. She would have liked to go to college but the family finances—." She spread her hands in a hopeless gesture to indicate to Denis what a state the Raeburn finances were in. He nodded sympathetically, understandingly.

"Now what is there for her to do?" he demanded.

"Oh, Boots has a beautiful time."

Lois said with enthusiasm. "This is such a friendly little town so many affairs going on all the time, and she has always been popular. She'll marry, of course; one hopes she will marry money."

"And that," Denis mused, "will be the end."

"How can you say that?" Lois demanded, shocked. "She'll have a lovely time; probably a little car, a nice house, some children. Just like all the other girls."

"But in the meantime," Denis said pleasantly, interrogatively, "just what does she do with herself?"

"Oh, you make me very angry some times, Denis," announced his cousin crisply, rising. "Jack took some sense to him, won't you? If everybody were like you," she said hotly, "there just would not be any world."

DENIS laughed and young Dr. Hart, sipping his third cup of coffee, smiled indulgently. Lois and Denis Fenway had practically grown up together and quarreled passionately and intermittently as people of the same blood often do. But there was no real rancor in their altercations. Although, as Lois said to herself, since Denis came back from Europe this time he was too sophisticated and bored for words. Of course it was only a pose. Anyone could tell that and yet it irritated her at times, worried her, too.

"There wouldn't be any babies for Jack to bring, that's what you mean," Denis said, laughing again at her unsmiling face. But under his laughter and badinage he was remembering the white, strained face of the girl he had talked to that morning. What was troubling her? Surely no light village romance with one of those callow boys who were always tumbling in or out of battered cars heralding 'There was something definitely appealing about the child. A fragrance, intangible and delicate, hovered about her. The sight of her slim, sunburned hand on the grass beside him that morning, cleansing and unclenching itself had stirred him oddly. And her eyes, so limpid, so appealing, had been lifted to him for help.

The telephone rang and Jean came to the dining room door an instant later to say that old Mrs. Manning had another attack and her daughter wanted to know if the doctor would come near right away.

"Oh, darling, and you're so tired!" I hoped you could snatch a little rest," Lois lamented. She followed him out into the hall, patting his coat lapel, and Denis reflected that it was rather charming to see Lois and Jack together. They were fond of each other and no mistake. He'd come to be rather cynical about marriage on the whole. The people he had known in Paris, a jolly, casual, garrulous lot, with the morals of tomatos. . . . well, they hadn't strengthened his faith in the old and honorable institution.

The thought haunted him all morning that he hadn't quite measured up to Boots' expectations. He should have been able to give her some tangible help—some assurance about a job, anything that would have lifted that strained, anxious look from her face.

"Well, I'll give her a ring to-morrow," he told himself easily. "That will be time enough."

Where Boots might be on the morrow he had no least idea.

(To Be Continued)

Markets

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:

Am Pwr & Light	5 3/4
Am & F Pwr	7
Am Smelt	38 3/4
Am T & T	112 3/4
A T & S F Ry	61 3/4
Anacosta	12 3/4
Auburn Auto	25 3/4
Avn Corp Del	4 3/4
Barnsdall	6 3/4
Beth Steel	30 3/4
Byers, A. M.	18 3/4
Case, J. I.	43 3/4
Chrysler	34 3/4
Com & Sou	1 3/4
Cons Oil	9 3/4
Cont Oil	8 3/4
Curtis Wright	3
Elec Auto Lite	21 3/4
Elec St Bat	37 3/4
Foster Wheel	12 3/4
Fox Film	11 3/4
Freeport-Tex	29 3/4
Gen Elec	19 3/4
Gen Foods	29 3/4
Gen Mot	30 3/4
Gillette S R	11 3/4
Goodyear	24
Gt Nor Ore	11 3/4
Gt West Sugar	30 3/4
Houston Oil	12 3/4
Int Cement	23
Int Harv	28 3/4
Johns-Manv	48
Kroger G & B	28 3/4
Liq Carb	22 3/4
Marshall-Field	11 3/4
M K T Ry	7 3/4
Mont Ward	24 3/4
Nat Dairy	17 3/4
N Y Cent Ry	23 3/4
Ohio Oil	10 3/4
Packard Mot	3 3/4
Penn, J C	59 3/4
Penn Ry	25 3/4
Phelps Dodge	16 3/4
Phillips Pet	17
Pure Oil	8 3/4
Purity Bak	10 3/4
Radio	6
Sears Roe	38
Shell Un Oil	7
Socony-Vac	15
Sou Pac	19 3/4
Stan Oil N. J.	45
Texas Corp	24 3/4
Texas G Sul	34 3/4
Tex Pac C & O	3
Un Carb	3
United Air & T	43 3/4
United Corp	4 3/4
U S Gypsum	42
U S Steel	35 3/4
Vanadium	19
Western Union	38
Westing Elec	33 3/4
Worthington	19 3/4

Curbs

Cities Serv	2 1/4
Elec Bond & Sh	11 3/4
For & Bond & Sh	8 3/4
Humble Oil	43 3/4
Niag Hud Pwr	4 3/4
S O Ind	27 3/4

Daily Averages, 94.46; off 1.25.
20 Rates, 37.64; off .78.
20 Utilities, 21.16; off .56.
Total Sales, 510,000 shares.
Sterling, \$5.06 1/4.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Legislature
(Continued from page 4)

same membership twice has rejected this change in the national constitution.

One investigating committee will report to the session; another may be named. The committee to report is a senate committee that

has been studying waste of natural gas, particularly in the Texas Panhandle. A committee of the House and Senate members probably will be assigned a study relief in Texas, with instruction report to the January session.

Expectation was that the special session will continue 30 days. Both former special sessions of the 43rd Legislature did so. The regular session began on Jan. 1933 and closed, June 1. A third day special session convened Sept. 14, 1933, and another day session began on Jan. 1934. Today was the 24th meeting since the session began in Austin.

Mussolini has "purged" the list party of 20 members for subordination, and all he did expel him, the sissy.

FOR A WONDERFUL VACATION STAY AT THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL
A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere

Offers these distinctive features that make for the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary to complete rest and relaxation.

- *A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease.
- *Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thoughtful for comfort first.
- *Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained masseurs.
- *Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room.
- *Food that dazzles even jaded appetites.
- *A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion.
- *Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to render "service with a smile."

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THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER
Mineral Wells, Texas
Henry Love, Mgr.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Celebration at Niagara Will Be An Aid to Peace

By United Press
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — A move to awaken the consciousness of the peoples of this earth to the possibilities of world peace is planned for the Three-Nation Celebration, scheduled here Sept. 3 to 6.

President Roosevelt may attend if affairs of government permit, he has indicated.

The celebration, commemorating the rehabilitation of ancient Fort Niagara, famous battleground, established by La Salle in 1678, will have as its main theme the century of peace which has existed between Canada and the United States.

Unveil Monument
A monument to the Rush-Bagot Non-Aggression Treaty between the two countries, limiting armaments on the Great Lakes, which was signed in 1811, will be unveiled.

Old Fort Niagara, focal point in two centuries of sanguinary conflict between three nations, will serve as the site for the "peace" celebration, to make more impressive the proposed refutation of the dogma that lasting international peace is an ideal beyond realization.

The occasion has been named "Three-Nation Celebration," to memorialize the various periods in the history of the fort when the three powers — Great Britain, France and the United States — had possession of it.

This Foreign Flag
Fort Niagara is the only army station in the United States flying a foreign flag because of its historic background. Their foreign flags are the triple fleur de lis of King Louis XIV of France and Great Britain's double crossed Union Jack of 1759. Above and between the two foreign emblems, floats the 15-starred and 15-barred Old Glory of 1796, the year in which the victorious colonies took possession of the fort under the terms of the Paris Treaty, which had ended the Revolutionary War 13 years earlier.

Rehabilitation of the Fort took seven years and cost a half a million dollars to return it to its 17th century picturesqueness. The fort will be dedicated at the Three-Nation Celebration, supplying contrasting motifs of war and peace.

Magnolia Products Are Proved in a Long Hard Drive

Using Mobiloil and Mobilgas exclusively, an Airflow De Soto has just crossed America, from New York to San Francisco at an entire cost of \$31.57 for gas and oil, according to data received from the technical staff of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, refiners and distributors of Mobiloil and Mobilgas. No attempt was made to set any speed records, as the trip was purely an economy test, officially supervised and sanctioned by the American Automobile Association, which shows how little it need cost the average motorist to cross the continent in a modern car, using modern gasoline and motor oil.

The test was followed with intense interest by Magnolia agents and dealers throughout the southwestern States as it verified their statements regarding the economy of these world famous products.

An official economy mark of 3,412 miles per gallon of gasoline was set on the 3,019 mile trip and the Mobiloil was changed eight thousand miles, no other additional oil being used. Harry Hartz, famous racing driver who piloted the car, termed the transcontinental run a real test of Mobiloil and Mobilgas.

"Four days of travel over roads of all descriptions in altitudes ranging from sea level to 7,535 feet, in heat and in cold, showed us that Mobiloil and Mobilgas perform under any and all conditions," Mr. Hartz said. "It is a comforting fact to know that these products are of uniform high quality right across America and will give the perfect performance in any climate or altitude without even a minor carburetor adjustment."

Mobiloil and Mobilgas were purchased at Socomey-Vacuum stations en route, and the trip was made in about the same time a train would require for the journey. About 38 miles per hour actual driving time was made, in spite of windings, rain, sandstorms and other trials which proved the ability of Mobilgas and Mobiloil to maintain consistently satisfactory performance under any circumstances.

DODGE DOTTED LINES
By United Press
CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Four Cuyahoga County officials traveled 100 miles to Pittsburgh to save themselves the trouble of signing their names 720 times. They went to sign 800 \$1,000 selective sales bonds for poor relief. A signature machine in Pittsburgh saved them the task of signing more than 80 times each.

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



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen



Mastodons May Have Roamed Over Breck

By United Press
BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. — Several large bones unearthed here are believed to be from a prehistoric mastodon which roamed the plains hundreds of years ago.

The bones were found while a pit for a tank was being dug. A layer of fine white sand was encountered above the bones, leading to the conclusion that a lake once existed on the place.

Vanity causes us to accuse the other fellow of having it.

Rat Wore a Bone Collar Many Years

By United Press
MINERAL WELLS, Tex. — A rat caught in a steel trap here had the hollow bone of a round steak around its neck. Presumably the animal had stuck its head through the bone in its younger days, and unable to extract its head, had been forced to wear the unwanted "collar."

MIRAGE SHOWED CITY
By United Press
BRIDLINGTON Eng. — Two mirages were seen recently over

Bridlington Bay. One, which lasted for ten minutes, showed Hull, several miles distant, reflected in the sky so clearly that individual buildings could be seen, together with vessels in the Humber. In the second, Flamborough Head, cliffs away, with its lighthouses, mills and village, were seen in the sky over the Bay.

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning, torment and promote healing of irritated skin with -
Resinol

ALLEY OOP



Pendleton Will Hold a Round-Up

By United Press
PENDLETON, Ore. — Pendleton hopes to build its largest Round-Up Sept. 13, 14, and 15, celebrating its 25th, "Silver Jubilee," year.

The Round-Up came into being in 1910, born of the enthusiasm of a group of young ranchers and cowboys, and gained immediate fame. In 25 years it has brought visitors from all parts of the world to see its accurate portrayals of the life of the Old West.

While world's championships of the saddle and lariat are settled in its big arena, the Round-Up still is more distinguished for its colorful pageantry and historical presentations.

Of recent years it has become apparent that the backbone of the Round-Up Association has been the men, now growing old, who started the show in 1910. This year a new organization, "The Pendleton Round-Up Top Hands," has been formed, pledging members to perpetuate the Round-Up through the next quarter of a century. Boys of 10 years are eligible to enter as "green hands." Through proficiency in horsemanship, roping, and general knowledge of the Old West, they advance to become "stragglers" and are assigned as assistants to members of the Round-Up board. At 18 a select few become "Top Hands" and are able to do any of the difficult tasks which arise in connection with the staging of the big annual event.

The Westward Ho parade of historic buckboards, pack trains, covered wagons and characters of the early West, will be held Sept. 14. "Happy Canyon," the night pageant enacted by 300 full-blooded Indians, will be staged each night.

Old Punishment Was Very Severe

By United Press
SUNBURY, Pa. — Old records at the Northumberland county courthouse attest to the severity of the sentences imposed by the courts during the republic's infancy.

The case of Joe Disberry versus organized society indicates severe sentences were then, as now, not infallible in curbing crime. Joe was the terror of the county, albeit he had a well-defined sense of humor. He wasn't particular about what he stole, but his favorite theft was food, cooked by himself in houses while the occupants were gone.

Finally the patience of authorities was exhausted. This sentence was imposed in September, 1784: "That the said Joseph Disberry receive 39 lashes between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock tomorrow; to stand in the pillory one hour; to have his ears cut off and nailed to the post; to return the property stolen, or the value thereof; remain in prison three months; pay a fine, etc."

Colonel Henry Antes, sheriff saw that the provisions of the sentence were executed. Court records show that he was convicted four years later of robbing three houses, and sentenced to the penitentiary at Philadelphia. A few years later he returned to Sunbury, still sticky fingered.

While robbing a mill in Union county he fell through a hatchway and suffered fatal injuries.

LEGAL RECORDS

In District Court
Aaron Cohen vs. M. R. McDavid et al, suit for title possession. Magnolia Petroleum Co. vs. E. B. Patterson, injunction.

Cars Registered
W. P. Palm, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Butler Harvey Chevrolet Co.

J. Davis Smith, Gorman, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Gorman Sales Co.

Instruments
Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: E. E. Van Eman to McElreath & Suggott Oil Corp., 160 acres of section 505, S P Ry. Co. survey. (Lease includes 80 acres of this tract) \$1.00.

Release of Mortgage or Deed of Trust: First National Bank, Cicoo, to W. A. Martin et al, note for \$1210.00 (assignment of all of oil and oil runs and amounts due and owing the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co., and the Consolidated Gas Co.)

SANITARIUM FOR HORSES

By United Press
MOSCOW — What is perhaps the world's first "sanitarium" for horses has been opened by the Stalin collective farm in the North Caucasus. There ailing horses are sent for a few weeks, put on a special diet and freed of all work. The first batch of "patients," 150 sick horses, arrived at the institution recently.

HAILSTONES KILLED SHEEP

By United Press
CIRCLE, Mont. — Hailstones the size of hen's eggs, pounded this district recently. More than 100 sheep, scores of chickens and some pigs were killed by the stones, which pierced their skulls like rifle bullets.

If you want to buy, sell or trade... try a daily Want Ad... the cost is very small!

Houses, houses, houses... but you might walk forever without finding the key to the home of your dreams. That home just has to have so many specially nice things: a shower... automatic heating... extra bath... closets galore... a game room, maybe... a low price.

As we've just remarked, you might walk forever without seeing it, so why even try? Especially when you can find it without even stirring from your armchair—right in the Daily Want Ads!

LOST & FOUND
Anybody picked up Sandy? Anybody found that fountain pen you dropped? Anybody offering a reward for a slave bracelet? Try the Want Ads and see!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Want to sell a filling station? Want a partner to run the office while you're out selling? How'd you like to buy a going lunch room, easy terms? Hit the Daily Want Ads and watch things develop!

SCHOOLS
Want a job? Board and room... meals? Exchange housework for board? Books or any other school necessity? Try a Daily Want Ad!

MOVING & STORAGE
Where can you store your piano? Who will move you? Who has fireproof vaults for your furniture or automobile? The Daily Want Ads give you all the answers!

HOME REPAIR
Roof leak? Basement window broken? Bathtub out of whack? Don't do a makeshift job! Call in an expert. You'll find him in the Daily Want Ads.

Telephone your want ad into the business office. It will receive prompt attention and bring results little dreamed of.

DO YOU READ YOUR HOME TOWN DAILY PAPER... GIVE US A RING AND HAVE IT STARTED TODAY!

Office 234 Residence 662-W Ranger Social News ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

Miss Evelyn Ivy Weds Mr. Cobb of Stamford Simplicity in arrangements made impressive the pretty ring ceremony Saturday morning uniting in marriage Miss Evelyn Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ivy, and Howell Cobb of Stamford, which was read at the Church of Christ, as the clock pointed to 9, with the Rev. D. W. Nichol, officiating.

The bride, a popular Ranger girl, was smartly frocked in a rich brown model made complete with matching accessories. She is a graduate of Ranger High school and Ranger Junior college and has a large number of friends here, gained through her pleasing personality.

The wedding party was composed of immediate members of the families together with friends. The bride and groom left shortly after the ceremony for their future home which is located some 20 miles from Stamford.

Back to Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chambers and young daughter, Nancy George, returned to their Dallas home Sunday afternoon following a visit at the home of Mrs. Chamber's parents, Col. and Mrs. Brashear.

In Fort Worth William H. Dyer, Sr., is transacting business in Fort Worth this week, having been in the city for the past few days.

Return From Chicago Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell and young son returned to Ranger Sunday after a visit to Chicago and a Century of Progress.

Seven o'clock Breakfast Ruth class members and associate teachers of the Central Baptist church are invited to the home of Mrs. Nath Deaton Tuesday morning for a 7 o'clock breakfast.

Each member will furnish her own breakfast plate carrying out the same custom as has been followed for covered dish luncheons. It is especially urged that all members be present since a business meeting is scheduled.

Bits of News About Ranger Folk Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Hickey and son are home after a visit which took them to New Mexico and its interesting places.

Mrs. Alice D. True is home, arriving Sunday after a vacation trip spent in the Rio Grande Valley.

Miss Louise Moore reported for duty at Montgomery Ward & Co. this morning after a visit spent at the home of her parents of Sherman.

Charles Hawkins of Millsap, who has been in Ranger for the past week, guest of T. A. Tanksley, will be employed as receiving clerk at Montgomery Ward & Co., and will attend Ranger Junior College.

Miss Kenneth Wier is home for the remainder of the summer after taking a summer course of study at C. L. A. at Denton.

Miss Cordett Wilkinson came home yesterday after spending the summer at State Teachers College, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren came home Sunday after a pleasant trip to New Mexico, a State which has been highly favored for vacation visits by a large number of Ranger persons this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simons of Thurber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hucksby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boatman of Breckenridge were guests in the Eugene Jenkins home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hutchings are the delighted parents of a son who arrived at the City-County hospital, Saturday, August 25th. Mrs. Hutchings and son are doing very nicely. Mr. Hutchings acts as manager of Scott Store.

T. O. Roberts who underwent an operation at the above hospital some two weeks ago was able to be removed to his Eastland home yesterday.

Miss Gwendoline Nealen is seriously ill at the City-County hospital.

Mrs. A. H. Powell is home following a delightful two weeks visit in Weatherford and Fort Worth. In the former city she was the guest of friends and relatives while in Fort Worth she visited as the guest of her sister, Miss Jessie Judd, who is in training at Harris hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Faircloth and family of Breckenridge spent Sunday visiting at the home of his mother and brother and family of the Lane Star Plant, Breckenridge highway.

Mrs. M. C. Van De Venter, who remains a patient at the City-County hospital, is doing nicely and it is hoped she will be able to be removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon, in the near future. Mrs. Logsdon, who has been home for the past week has practically recovered from her injuries sustained in an automobile accident at the same time Mrs. Van De Venter was injured.

Son Arrives Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaris are the proud parents of a baby boy who arrived at the City-County hospital, Aug. 26. The son has been named Billy Gene. Mother and baby are resting well.

Pittman Is Facing A Hard Test In The Fall Primary

CARSON CITY, Nev.— President Roosevelt's "right hand man" Senator Key Pittman, will face the bitterest fight in his 22 years in the upper house of Congress when Nevada voters ballot in the primary election Sept. 4.

Although the Democratic newspapers of the state are supporting Pittman, a word-of-mouth campaign against him has been reported.

He is charged with being allied with the bi-partisan machine of George Wingfield, Nevada capitalist and Republican national committeeman. Also dissatisfaction with Pittman's efforts on Nevada's behalf at Washington.

Should either H. R. Cooke, Reno attorney, or Bob Moore, Las Vegas, defeat Pittman for the Democratic nomination, it would mean Nevada's renunciation of "New Deal" policies of the national administration. Both Cooke and Moore are pledged to support President Roosevelt.

Pittman won the senatorial post in 1912. It was his first effort in public office. He is president pro-tem of the Senate and chairman of the powerful Foreign Affairs Committee. In addition, he is recognized at Washington as an expert on silver questions. He was given credit for negotiating the international silver agreement.

The national administration is supposed to be supporting Pittman's efforts for re-election. Postmaster General Farley visited Reno and during the course of his speeches there praised Pittman's work in Washington.

Republicans feel that because of the division in the Democratic party over Pittman, the G. O. P. cause has a "good chance" to triumph. August Frolich, Reno justice of peace; George Malone, Nevada state engineer, and Clyde Souter, Reno attorney, seek the Republican nomination.

Animal Blood Is Aid to Humans MOSCOW—Radical experiments in transfusion, whereby the blood of dogs and other animals is introduced into the human system to counteract certain diseases, are being carried out by the Central Institute for Blood Transfusion, here.

Professors of the Institute claim recently that a patient, too weak to undergo an operation for the removal of a stomach ulcer, was cured of it by having a quantity of dog's blood injected into his body. Similar successes are claimed in other experiments with the blood of lower animals.

It has long been known, the Institute points out, that in cases of pernicious anemia and loss of blood, a patient may be saved by injections of human blood of the same type as his own.

However, recent research has convinced the Institute that in other types of illness, wherein the entire constitution is not affected, but only isolated parts of it, as is true of certain infections and inflammations, the diseased parts may be benefited by blood radically different from that of the patient's body. This strange blood is said to encourage an inactive, idle system to do battle against infection.

Snake Skin Demand Threatens Production LONDON.—There may not be an awful lot of snake-charmers outside of circuses in the Old World these days, but British women are falling hard for the snakes as an aid to their charms just now, according to Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, the British Colonial secretary.

As a result of imperial preference duties large quantities of python skins are coming to England from Nigeria to be made into shoes for the women of Britain, Cunliffe-Lister stated in a debate on the Colonial office estimates.

In fact, the trade in pythons is making things so hot for the large snakes of Nigeria that the Emir of one district in the protectorate informed the Colonial secretary that he was going to institute a closed time for pythons during their breeding season.

MAMA BRUIN RULES DEN POCATELLO, Idaho—"Jiggs," the zoo bear was despondent. Keeper W. L. Raymond thought so he got the bear a mate from Yellowstone National Park. Now "Jiggs" is more despondent than ever. The female has taken complete charge of the den, even ousting him from his favorite sunning rock.

There seems to be a silver lining even to a drought. Boston reports say there will be a cranberry shortage this year.

OPENS AT ARCADIA TODAY



He plays as hard as he works—Will Rogers learning golf with uproarious results in "Handy Andy" which plays Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arcadia.

KILLED WHILE CLOWNING TOLEDO, O.—Edward A. Schultz, 27, died in a clown costume after his decrepit automobile smashed into a post following a "tin can" derby at an American Legion festival. Schultz was clowning for crowds attending an ox roast.

OLD FILMS DEVELOPED WESTFIELD, Mass.—A roll of films of snapshots taken 23 years ago by Mrs. Blanche L. Seymour were successfully developed here recently.

LARGEST SNAKE DEAD GALLIPOLIS, O.—A snake which battled Frank Buck, tropical animal hunter, in Ceylon last September, died while on exhibition here. It was 22 feet long, the largest snake in captivity.

UTAHANS SNUB 3.2 BEER ANAB, Utah.—Citizens of this town apparently don't think much of 3.2. A petition protesting sale of the foaming brew within the city limits was signed by 100 percent of the eligible voters.

Sea Serpent Was Huge Sturgeon

HAILEY, Idaho.—This is a sea-serpent-fish story. But it's true—officially attested and signed by the United States Department of Forestry officials for this district.

Because of the drought, the Salmon River, near the old swimming hole north of the city.

Two boys, John Hall and Billy Harris, went swimming. They dived; scrambled to the bank and headed for town.

"There's some kind of a deep-sea monster in the swimming hole," they shouted.

Townpeople investigated, saw the huge shadow moving around in the bottom of the pool. They worked several hours and finally got a noose around it.

Forest Service men identified the "monster" as one of the largest types of sturgeon, usually found only on the bottoms of deep and slow flowing rivers. It weighed 298 pounds and was 10 feet two inches in length.

Although caught frequently in Snake River, sturgeon rarely are seen in the smaller tributaries.

Lone Wolf Navigator To Sail Seven Seas

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Captain Harry Pidgeon, the "lone wolf navigator," is getting ready to sail the Seven Seas again.

In 1921, he pushed off in a 34-4 foot yawl and didn't return for four years after circumnavigating the globe. Seaman herabouts still hail the feat, as one of the greatest exploits of daring and skill in modern times.

As on that adventure, Pidgeon will be alone when he points the tiller of his craft across the Pacific. Just where he will go he hasn't decided. His plans are incomplete beyond Hilo, his first projected stop.

Pidgeon, a former Iowa farmer, lives aboard his boat, the Islander.

ARCADIA NOW SHOWING WHEN FATHER QUITS WORK and starts to play everybody goes to work to stop him! Will ROGERS in HANDY ANDY with PEGGY WOOD MORE JOY! Charlie Chase Comedy Cartoon All Seats . . . 10c and 25c

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One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

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VISIT OUR NEW SHOP on Street Level Hair Cuts 25c—Shaves 25c—other work low in proportion! GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

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AMBULANCE SERVICE "Watch Our Windows" Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Phone 29, Night, 303-J Ranger, Texas

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SIMPLICITY PATTERNS Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

Electrolux Refrigerators Roper Ranges Ruud Water Heaters on display at Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

WANTED—To swap furniture repairing for young chickens, hens, Lee's Cabinet Shop, North Austin Street, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Peaches; good quality, clings and a few freestone. Price, \$1 and \$1.25, at orchard. R. E. Barker.

The Centennial will not Cost... IT WILL PAY The Texas Centennial Commission has said that it contemplates a self-liquidating celebration. It has given positive assurance to the people of Texas that it will not involve any increased taxation. The Centennial is the biggest job proposed for Texans since wresting its liberty from foreign despotism. Texas in all the past have liked big jobs. The Commission is relying upon that old Texas spirit as enunciated by Col. Travis, "Victory or Death," to make sentiment unanimous for celebration of its historic birthday in 1936. Every Texan now is challenged. For a century of trial and triumph every Texan has stood in solid phalanx. Every challenge has been accepted. No greater work was ever presented a Texan, native-born or adopted, than that presented by the plan for the Texas Centennial. Texas Centennial Commission Publicity Committee. THINK TALK WRITE TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936 IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION