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Sheriff Loss Woods said today that although a 20 gallon still was found in a barn five miles southwest of Romney there would be no charges filed.  
Sheriff Woods was informed by the family living in the house near the barn that the still was there when they moved to the place two years ago.  
The officer declared that he believed there as there was no indication the still had been operated in that period.  
Not Bothered  
Only ones of 441 war-stranded passengers aboard British liner Andromeda who weren't nervous over German submarines were Robert and Elizabeth Montgomery, children of screen star Robert Montgomery. With 260 Americans and \$16,000,000 in gold aboard, ship arrived safely in New York after altering course some times on British admiralty orders.

**Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here**

# Ranger Times

**Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business**

VOLUME XXI RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 73

## MOTIONS ARE AWAITED IN SCANDAL CASE

By United Press  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—Seymour Weiss, who rose from shoe salesman to millionaire as treasurer of the late Huey P. Long's political machine, and four other Louisiana politicians, awaited sentences today for mail fraud. A jury in federal court deliberated two hours last night and convicted them of having used the mails to defraud Louisiana of \$75,000. Judge Wayne G. Borah deferred sentence until their attorneys have pleaded, today, for a decree setting aside the verdict as unwarranted, or failing that, a new trial.  
Convicted with Weiss were Dr. James Monroe Smith, whom Long made president of Louisiana State University; Monte E. Hart, an electrical contractor who has had many state contracts; Louis C. Levee, who was an executive of a large oil company until he was indicted and J. Emory Adams, Smith's nephew.  
Judge Borah can sentence all five to as much as 10 years in federal penitentiary, and in addition, fine them each \$10,000.

## Science Is Advising Mothers Not to Rock Their Babies To Sleep

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—"Rock-a-bye, baby," the ancient cradle lullaby, should be banned from the modern nursery, according to the Chicago Infant Welfare Society.  
The society's doctor declared that rocking must give way to science; babies must not be rocked. Rocking, the doctor said, irritates rather than soothes the baby, and if he falls asleep it is only from general exhaustion.  
To support its theories, the society claims it lost only 5.8 babies per 1,000 in 1938 as against 42 per 1,000 in 1911.

## Still Found In Romney Vicinity

Sheriff Loss Woods said today that although a 20 gallon still was found in a barn five miles southwest of Romney there would be no charges filed.  
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## Not Bothered



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## Poland's Armies Fight Back to Front



Brilliant chapters were added to the defense of Poland when two "lost" armies reappeared near Warsaw. Their routes through territory taken by the Germans (shaded areas on map) are shown by the heavy arrows. The "lost army of Pomorze" (1) was reported hopelessly trapped in the Polish Corridor when the Germans swept through. The army made its way south through 100 miles of German territory and swung over to Modlin to fight the invaders; pushing down from the north. The "lost army of Poznan" (2) came out from a series of retreating battles to sweep the Germans out of Lodz and put the Poles in position to hit the southern German Warsaw offensive from behind.

## Sound Movies Are Taken Of Ranger's NYA Work Projects

J. C. Kellam, state director of the National Youth Administration, accompanied by newsreel cameraman, arrived in Ranger this morning to take sound pictures of the NYA projects.  
The cameraman after taking pictures of the outside of the woodwork and metal shop buildings, with all NYA enrollees, both boys and girls, grouped outside while they listened to a few remarks by Kellam, took a large number of scenes of the shops in actual operation.  
It was stated today that the picture, when complete, would be shown throughout the country, as well as in Ranger.

## Four Engineering Problems Probed by State University

AUSTIN, Tex.—Almost doubling its fact-finding job, The University of Texas bureau of engineering research announced today it would this fall delve into four new engineering problems of the Southwest.  
The bureau will bolster its present five-probe program—ranging from Texas air-conditioning to exploitation of Texas lignite as a commercial fuel—with new laboratory research projects on (1) Texas foodstuff preservation with quick-freeze methods, (2) foodstuff preservation by dehydration, (3) heating shale, and (4) low-cost Texas housing. The expansion is permitted by a \$3,000 increase in the bureau's annual budget.  
One of four cooperating agencies of the University's recently launched Texas Industrial and Commercial Research Council, the engineering research bureau is supplemented by fact-finding departments in business research, economic geology and industrial chemistry.  
Quick freeze and evaporation processes are to be explored to provide an economical wedge for an invasion of the northern market by Texas foodstuffs. Dean Woolrich said. A study of the heating shale problems confronting coastal rigs is designed to slice thousands of dollars from production expense. The bureau will also seek means of commercial exploitation of the "vast quantities" of Texas building materials such as granite and marble, with an eye to lowering construction costs within the state, he added.

## 20,000 Civilians Killed In Bombings

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The Polish Transcontinental Press reported today that the Lemberg radio had announced that 20,000 civilians had been killed in German air raids.

## NEUTRALITY TO BE ONLY TOPIC FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt indicated today that the administration's special congressional session program will be limited to revision of the neutrality law.  
The administration desires to eliminate the neutrality act provision, providing for mandatory embargo of arms shipments to belligerents.  
Confidence is booming the proposal will succeed and will aid in restoration of democratic congressional harmony.  
Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference today that he does not expect to ask congress for legislation to restrict activities of wartime profiteers.  
Mr. Roosevelt, again emphasizing that all plans for this country are on a peacetime basis, said that no suggestions even have been considered for increasing government personnel in Washington.

## Chinese Plead For Aid From Colleges Over United States

CHUNGKING.—The presidents and chancellors of 16 leading Chinese universities have sent a joint message to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, urging stronger measures against Japan.  
The message appealed for "more concrete measures, such as an embargo against the shipment of war materials to Japan, and positive assistance to China in financial and other fields."  
A message also was sent to the chancellor of Oxford University.  
Dr. Butler was asked to forward copies of his message to the presidents of all American universities and colleges and the chancellor of Oxford University was asked for similar cooperation in England.  
The message to Dr. Butler pointed out the great admiration and enthusiasm aroused throughout China by President Roosevelt's abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911, which was characterized as a "masterpiece of statesmanship."  
"However," the message added, "while the aggressive war being waged by Japan is continuing at full blast, the sixth month period before the actual expiration of the Japanese-American treaty is still too long."  
"We earnestly appeal to the enlightened American public opinion to support the President's policy and enable him to take further definite steps."  
"We are horrified to see the constant loss of American life and property together with Chinese through the use of destructive means supplied Japan by America."  
"At the same time, it is only through American leadership that the troubled Pacific will begin to regain its calm and the memory of America's aid in our war of independence will be cherished forever by the Chinese people."  
The message sent to the chancellor of Oxford University said that the statement made July 31 by Neville Chamberlain, British prime minister, "revived our confidence in the general attitude of the British government."

## Marketing Quotas On Cotton Are Set

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today proclaimed a marketing quota intended to limit unrestricted sale of cotton from the 1940 crop to approximately 12,000,000 bales.  
The quota and penalties for violation will become effective if approved by two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum to be held Dec. 9.  
Last December, 84 per cent of the growers voting approved quota restriction on 1939 marketing.

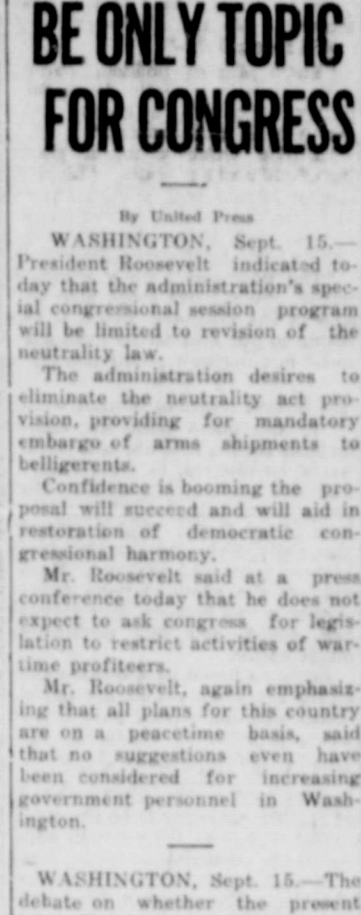
## Fair Boosters Will Visit Here Sept. 25

Letters were received here today by local organizations calling attention to the booster trip, to be sponsored by the Abilene Rotary Club, and advertising the West Texas Fair at Abilene Oct. 2 to 7.  
The boosters will arrive here Monday evening, Sept. 25, for a short stop. Itinerary of the trip through this immediate vicinity includes stops at Eastland, Olden, Ranger and Cloze.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair except scattered showers extreme west portion tonight and Saturday. Not quite so warm in Panhandle tonight and in interior Saturday.

## Europe's Wounded Will Thank Them



American Red Cross swings into war service by ordering local chapters to start making bandages for Europe's war victims. Above, volunteers in New York prepare surgical dressings.

## \$1.30 RATE ON TAXES IS SET FOR YEAR

A tax rate of \$1.30 on the hundred dollars has been set by members of commissioners court, it was announced today.  
The rate for the various funds is as follows: general, 25 cents; road and bond, 15 cents; jury, 9 cents; road bond interest and sinking fund, 70 cents; county hospital, 5 cents; and courthouse interest and sinking fund, 6 cents.  
The rate of \$1.30 is a reduction from the former \$1.50 rate. This is the first time in several years a reduction in the county tax rate has been effected.  
At the same time of setting the tax rate the commissioners levied a poll tax of \$1.75. Twenty-five cents of the poll tax is kept by the county.  
The commissioners also decided that the county's occupation tax will be one half that of the state.

## Texans To Appear At Monopoly Query

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, disclosed today that he had been "invited" to appear before the congressional joint monopoly investigating committee hearings beginning Sept. 25 in Washington.  
Karl Crowley, former solicitor general of the U. S. Post Office department and recently a critic of alleged practices of major pipe line companies, revealed that he also had been called to appear before the committee.

## Pigeons to Carry News About Tuna

ASTORIA, Ore.—Tiny fishing smacks patrolling the Oregon coast for heavy tuna strikes, and too small to carry radio transmitters, may soon be able to establish emergency contact with land by means of carrier pigeons.  
Growth of the tuna industry has resulted in outfitting of hundreds of small boats, which, without means of communication with land, are often helpless in case of bad weather. However, experiments in transmitting messages by carrier pigeons are now being conducted by the crew of Astoria's coast guard cutter Onondaga, and may provide a solution to the problem.  
Lieutenant-Commander Frank Higbee, in charge of the cutter, is currently experimenting with birds trained by Halsey Williams of Multnomah, Ore.  
In the first experimental trip, Higbee reported that 16 pigeons were released from a point 50 miles at sea. All but one of the birds successfully reached its destination.  
Higbee also said the birds would be of value to fishermen as a means of communicating the latest information on good strikes at sea.

## Boy Is Born To An Ambulance Victim

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—A healthy, normal boy was born today to Mrs. Ruth Marquez, 21, who was involved in a spectacular ambulance crash yesterday.  
Mrs. Marquez was being taken to a hospital when the ambulance hit a concrete mixer truck, spun in the air, landed bottom-up on top of another car and came to rest at an intersection 50 feet from where its driver first lost control.  
Physicians called the normal birth "almost miraculous."

## Bodies Are Removed From Squalus Today

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Navy men removed the bodies of 24 of the 26 victims from the submarine Squalus today and the navy port of inquiry reconvened to determine officially the cause of the disaster.

## GERMANY FIGHTS WAY DEEPER INTO POLAND; FRENCH ALSO ADVANCE



German armies fought their way deep into Eastern Poland today in a drive that appeared likely to force an early showdown on Soviet Russia's role among the warring European powers.

## L. C. R. A. Repays Only Debt to The State This Week

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Lower Colorado River Authority, which so far has added properties worth more than \$20,000,000 to the wealth of the state, has wiped books clean of any cost to the state for creation of its program or construction of its project.  
Added to the actual physical value of the L. C. R. A.'s properties have been flood control, water conservation and low-cost power generation as a result of the dams it has built across the Colorado river above Austin.  
In creating the Authority, the legislature provided that it should have no taxing powers and no powers to mortgage and encumber its property or purchase properties subject to mortgage.  
It provided that there could be no tax remissions for furthering the Authority's program.  
All that the state put into the new multi-million dollar project was \$5000. And the legislature provided that that must be repaid out of the first revenues of the project.  
The Authority wiped that debt out this week when its board of directors adopted a resolution authorizing repayment of the loan.  
Through the efforts of the late Rep. James P. Buchanan, whose efforts secured first federal financing to begin the L. C. R. A. construction program, and Rep. Lyndon Johnson, present congressman from the Tenth Texas district, who secured financing to carry on and greatly broaden the program, the project has been carried out entirely on money advanced by the federal government.  
Already completed and in operation are the Buchanan and Inks dams.  
Under construction are the Austin and Marshall Ford dams, the completion of which will assure even greater protection from floods for citizens living along the Colorado below Austin.

## World Series Starts In New York Oct. 4

CHICAGO.—Baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis today set Oct. 4 in the park of the American League pennant winner for the opening of the 1939 world series.  
The present development work is being undertaken as a part of a strategic metals program for which congress recently appropriated \$300,000 a year. The survey work will cost in Idaho about \$20,000.  
The metal is found in stibnite rock, a combination of antimony, sulphur and other metals. It must be milled and smelted.

## Indictments Found By 88th Jurors

Five indictments, four of them charging burglary and the other driving intoxicated, were returned Thursday afternoon by an 88th district court grand jury.  
Sheriff loss Woods said two of the persons named in the indictments were already in custody. They were Bennie Cochran of Carbon, charged in an alleged gin robbery at carbon, and Elton Everett of Rising Star, charged in an alleged Rising Star grocery store robbery.

## City Manager For Kansas City Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—H. F. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City for 13 years and the No. 2 man in the Tom J. Pendergast democratic political machine, died today.

## Boy Born To An Ambulance Victim

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Mrs. Marquez was being taken to a hospital when the ambulance hit a concrete mixer truck, spun in the air, landed bottom-up on top of another car and came to rest at an intersection 50 feet from where its driver first lost control.  
Physicians called the normal birth "almost miraculous."

## Book Review Is Given At Meeting of Flatwood Club

A review of the book, "Seven Grass Huts," was given by Miss Verma Johnson at a meeting of the Flatwood Home Demonstration.

## Davenport Presides In Breck Tribunal

George I. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, Friday morning was at Breckenridge and presided in district court for Judge Bryan Atchison, who was disqualified in the matters heard by Judge Davenport.

## Improved Report Given On Sheppard

C. F. Sheppard, veteran courthouse elevator operator who has been ill recently, was reported improved today.

## Beret Goes Dressy



Juliette Nicole's fall version of that old and flattering favorite, the beret, is a dressy affair. It's of softest felt in a rich, dark shade of brown with small ribbon trimming and a brief veil.



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.

What War Means

It is rather appalling to see the thoughtlessness with which many people say, "Oh, yes, I suppose we'll be in it sooner or later."

Scarcely one of these persons has given so much as a thought to what war would really mean to every man, woman, and child in America, even to those not called to military service.

Already the British know, though few British soldiers have seen action, and London remains unshaken as yet. Passage of the universal national service regulation service registration has brought it home to them. If any did not know what war was going to mean, they know now.

Every man, woman, and child in Britain is to be registered and given a card. That card will be an important and necessary document. For military service, for food allotments, for claims to benefits under any of the war enactments, insurance and the like, the card will be necessary. For reuniting families torn apart by war's terrors, it may be useful. It is the final degradation of human beings into serial numbers. It is to the civilian what the "dog tag" was to the World War soldier.

The Ministry of Labor has been given full power to control employment. Employers cannot hire or rehire employees without the ministry's consent. Not a single British labor leader would have voted for any such measure in peace times. It gives the government a control over the life of the ordinary man which must be the envy of Hitler and Stalin.

David Kirkwood, Laborite leader, protested that "the worker has suspicion that under the cloak of patriotism employers can take advantage of a lower standard for labor... the worker holds so much more than death the right to say whether he should work for this or another individual."

So he does, but no matter now. This is war. If men are to be ordered into machine gun fire, who shall say they shall not be ordered into the machine shop or the harvest field? If men are to give their lives—who shall say they shall not give their money?

In Germany, income taxes have already been upped 50 per cent, and it is death to listen to a radio program from abroad. In all the war-afflicted countries the cost of living is already restively beginning to scramble upward. But there are no wage increases in sight to compensate. Price-fixing is endeavoring, vainly as always, to close the gap.

What does it all mean? It means simply that millions of people in Europe have allowed themselves to be maneuvered into a position in which they have no alternative but to become for an indefinite period just numbers on a card.

Human beings ought not to be mere chessmen, pushed helplessly about the checkerboard of the world. Let no man say resignedly, "I suppose we shall," but rather say, fiercely, "Must we?"

Germany's worst foe, science says, is the potato bug. Now there is something to arm 1,750,000 men about.

The Virginia lad that's had 18 operations in three years really has something to talk about.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Although official Washington is keyed up to the hazards of a possible war, the machinery of government is actually revolving on just about its usual midsummer basis while the crisis continues. Few vacations have been cut short or canceled, little or no midnight oil is being burned.

The State Department, of course, is kept very busy. Secretary Hull is on the job, with all of his assistants and division heads. The department remains in close touch with the White House, and the job of keeping the government informed about developments overseas is carried through on a non-stop basis.

In the Department of Agriculture, the Commodities Exchange Administration has had to do some extra work to be ready for a European conflict. It has drawn up plans for controlling the commodity markets, keeping speculation within bounds, preventing sudden price fluctuations, and believes it will be able to stabilize the farm market pretty well if the war does come.

In the Treasury—whose Secretary Morgenthau was in Europe when the fuss began—a close eye is being kept on things, particularly on currency fluctuations (which grip the Stabilization Fund people up pretty early in the morning). The Treasury won't have much extra to do unless war actually occurs, plans having been worked out in advance.

The Secret Service has a pretty full line on the various foreign dignitaries it would have to watch.

but there's nothing to do about them right now. Same goes for the FBI, over in the Department of Justice.

War and Navy Departments are watching things closely, but aren't being much inconvenienced. They've been pretty busy all year anyway, and the crisis brought little if any change.

The Commerce Department would be extremely busy if a European war did arrive, but unless and until that happens its routine is undisturbed; it has compiled a good deal of trade and financial data for FDR, but took it all in its stride.

Besides those on the Dies committee, only 19 representatives remain in Washington. Eight senators are in the city. Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana Democrat and impresario of the Paul McNutt-for-President boom, sticks around close to his boss. Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Dem.) of Utah is holding the fort for the two-man La Follette Civil Liberties committee.

Senator Claude Pepper (Dem.) of Florida is convalescing from an operation which he underwent soon after the session ended. Preparations to put his two sons in a Washington high school and to enroll his daughter for another term at the nearby University of Maryland are keeping Senator Chan Gurney (Rep.) of South Dakota in his Washington home.

Representative Sol Bloom, New York Democrat, says his duties make it impossible for him to leave. "For 17 years I've been in Congress and for 17 years I've tried to get away for a few weeks during the summer," he complains.

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES  
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Yesterday, Sally Blake, manager of the office, and Marian's temper on edge. There is no reconciliation after her life in turmoil.

CHAPTER IX

THE Harkness 12th wedding anniversary fell on a Saturday. Harassed by unwelcome thoughts, wishing to fill every hour, Marian decided on a celebration. Perhaps a wistful longing to bring Dan back to her side had something to do with the decision.

"Let's have someone in Saturday night," she suggested at breakfast on Thursday.

"Why Saturday night?"

"It's our wedding anniversary, Dan."

He raised his eyebrows. "Why celebrate the 12th? We haven't celebrated for years."

"I'm surprised that you know it is the 12th."

"I should." They were off again. Marian bit her lip. Quarrels were too devastating. She tried again.

"We never see anyone. Wouldn't you like it, Dan?"

He nodded soberly. "Who could we ask?"

"Well—we haven't seen Bill and Amy Ellen since we were married—but they're here in Chicago."

"Yes, I suppose we could ask them."

"Do you remember the day we went to see them? Bill out of a job—Amy Ellen thin and half sick."

"Yes, I remember."

"What about Bill? Do you ever see him?"

"I sold him \$2000 worth of equipment last month."

"You did? Is he in business?"

"Purchasing agent for Tinley Motors."

Marian buttered a slice of toast thoughtfully.

"Shall we ask them?"

"All right."

"And Carma—she's desperately unhappy. I wish I knew a man to invite for her. Maybe if she got a little attention—"

"I see. Randy Means almost every day. He was in my fraternity at the university."

"Is he nice? Would Carma be interested?"

Dan's glance was amused. "Yes, I think almost any girl would be interested. He happens to be worth half a million, he's good-looking, popular, and unmarried."

"That'll be six, enough for this little place. I'll ask Dolly to help."

"If Dolly comes she'll be a guest."

"Well, of course, but she can help me."

"Wish I could think of a man for Dolly. Dan mused. "She's a swell gal."

"I know she's swell, but—" "But what?" "You'll have to admit that she has very little style and snap. Her clothes are cheap, sort of frumpy-looking."

"I think Dolly looks nice in her clothes," Dan countered. "Some good chap would do well to meet her. Let me think—"

"Oh, she won't mind being the odd one."

THAT evening Marian called Amy Ellen Sands. They were very chatty, exchanging regrets that so many years had elapsed since their last meeting. Yes, Marian was still working. Dan was fine. Yes, still working for the same firm.

And how was Amy Ellen? Let's see—her boy must be 12 years old. Three others? My, my—how lovely. At last Marian proffered her invitation and Amy Ellen accepted.

Dan caught Randy Means at the Medinah Club. Sure he'd come, he'd like very much to come.

"Lucky to get him," Dan remarked as he replaced the instrument. "He's popular as the dickens. Dates, freedom—"

Marian looked at him narrowly. "Would you like dates and freedom, Dan?"

He shrugged. "I'm pretty well trained to double harness."

Carma hesitated over Marian's invitation. What was the use? She might as well accustom herself to loneliness. When Marian hinted that Dan had invited a most attractive man, she became more interested.

"You may like him," Marian said. "Anyway, he's unattached."

"Uh-huh—I know. Divorced, paying huge alimony, sour on women."

"Not at all. He's a bachelor. Rich and good-looking."

"Yes, I know that kind, too. Concealed pigs—"

Marian laughed. "All right, don't come. What do you want for nothing?"

"I'll be there."

They called Dolly from across the hall and she entered into the plan with enthusiasm. Dinner for six—well, seven—of course she and Marian could manage it.

"I'll do the jumping up and down," she offered. "What shall we serve?"

Marian knitted her brows in thought. It was actually fun to be giving a party. Why hadn't she done it often? "Cocktails first," she decided. "Dan can be responsible for them."

"Gosh, I haven't mixed a cocktail since I don't know when," he

put in. They were all in a lighter mood, carried on by a common interest.

Dolly suggested, "How about having chickens done at the restaurant? We can fix vegetables and a nice salad—"

"Yes," Marian nodded. "And those meringue shells from the pastry shop are delicious. Ice cream is an easy dessert."

"Maybe we're doing a good turn," Marian said. "Maybe Randy Means will take a fancy to Carma." She told Dolly about Carma and Pete, ending with, "She's just about crazy, Dolly."

"The poor girl," Dolly sympathized. "We'll put them side by side at the table—or would it be better to put him across from her so he can see how pretty she is?"

THE next morning Marian went to the office with the comfortable feeling that her apartment would be cleaned, that the ordering and arrangements for the party were being capably taken care of by Dolly. Friday passed pleasantly. Saturday morning was without untoward incident. Marian left the office at noon for a manicure and hair-do. Her nerves had eased, she felt physically much better.

Arriving home at 4 o'clock she found the table set in the living room. Shining silver, pale green linen, a bowl of violets in the center. Everything was neatly ready in the kitchen, peeled potatoes in cold water, a white head of cauliflower ready to be steamed, carrot slivers which were to surround the cauliflower.

Marian dressed carefully, a simple black dinner gown, long and clinging with exquisite collar and cuffs on the long-sleeved, tailored blouse. She had bought the dress for the occasion. Its purchase had pushed the Manning bill to a new and alarming high. In it, Marian was her smooth and brittle best.

Dolly, flushed and radiant, rushed back and forth between the kitchen and the living room. She had a slightly lustered look. Her shell pink dress matched the color in her cheeks. In spite of being fully three years old, the dress was vastly becoming.

When she ran to her own apartment for a favorite knife, Marian caught the lapel of Dan's coat as he would have passed her.

"Do I look nice, Dan?"

He patted her cheek. "Beautiful, Marian."

"You didn't need to call me Marian," wistfully.

Again he touched her rouged cheek. "I know," he said. Dolly came hurrying across the hall.

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES  
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Yesterday, in an effort to regain some of the glamour of her marriage, Marian decides to have a few friends, counts on Dolly to help. But even looking her best, Marian fails to stir Dan's dying love.

CHAPTER X

DAN turned to Dolly. Babyish ringlets, from a recent and hurried bath, flattened on her neck. He smiled into her dancing eyes.

"Gee, you look sweet," he said approvingly. The compliment was so spontaneous, so different from his guarded, "Beautiful, Marian," that Marian looked into the mirror with sudden distaste.

Certainly there was nothing sweet about her finished toilet. Well, who wanted to be sweet? It was in the same category with "wholesome," something to be avoided.

Dolly laughed. "Thank you, Dan," and sped to the kitchen, slipping an apron over her dress. Putting fresh water on the potatoes, she placed the pan over a lighted burner. Then carrots. Then the cauliflower head in a steamer. With a capable hand, she worked down a mass of fluffy dough and made little biscuits.

"What shall I do, Dolly?" Marian asked, watching her flit to the kitchen floor.

"Just keep out of my way. You're much too elegant to come into the kitchen. I have everything under control." Dolly was in her element and Marian felt a curious stab of envy. It crossed her mind that cooking was creative and as exciting as any other kind of work.

She went back to the improvised dining room and Dan took her place in the kitchen. Marian could hear him getting ice cubes out of the refrigerator, at the same time chatting easily with Dolly. The ready little perpendicular line pinched itself between Marian's brows. This was her 12th wedding anniversary, hers and Dan's, it should be a romantic day. It should awaken memories. If Dan were impressed in the least he had not shown why word or sign.

Had he ceased to love her? It was a new thought. Not once, through all the years, had she doubted Dan's love. It came over her that she had always counted on that love, it had been a shelter and a refuge.

THE door bell buzzed and she touched the release button. Opening the door, she smiled. Queer, she had the sensation of spreading the smile across her face. It did not seem to come from inside. Carma appeared at the top of the stairs.

Marian's first impression was one of shock at Carma's supremely glossy hairiness. She was a golden apparition. Marian thought: She looks as if she'd been dressed in the mint. Once her hair had been soft brown, now it glittered like raw gold. Her gown was black, shot with gold, elaborate gold bracelets jingled at her wrists, a great topaz hung around her neck on a gold chain. Over her dress she wore a short jacket of red silk. She sparkled, but there was no warmth in the sparkle.

"Hello, Carma. Am I in Chicago or Gay Paree? You look like—"

"That's right," Carma laughed too gaily. "Name it and you can have it." Her smile had been painted on like Marian's own.

Marian called, "Dolly—Dan—Carma is here. Come see her. She's simply too divine."

They trooped in from the kitchen. Dan shook Carma's hand, Dolly kissed her, her admiration genuine.

Marian look Carma to the bedroom, brave with taffeta and bed-doir pillows. Carma turned off the smile.

"I saw them today—Pete and his wife." Her lips were scornful. "Did you, Carma? Where?"

"In Huyler's. I dropped in for a cup of tea and there they were, sitting at our old table." She turned furious, glittering eyes on Marian. "She's common, just a common little tramp. Cheap clothes, hair curling down on her shoulders, a rotten paint job on her face."

"Did Pete see you?"

"I don't think so. He didn't look in my direction." After a moment, when naked pain gave expression to her face, she said, "I'm going to take him away from her. I won't be kicked around like this. I can't stand it."

Marian put an arm around her. "Let's forget Pete for tonight, shall we? Let's have a good time. You know the old bromide about just as good fish being left in the sea—"

"—Dan and I asked Randy Means especially for you."

"He won't like me—no one likes me." It was plain to be seen that Carma's confidence in herself had departed with the loss of Pete. Like Dan, he had been a refuge and a shelter. Carma was buffeted the waves of loneliness and regret on an uncharted sea. She'd find herself, but it would take time. Marian gave her a little affectionate hug and, for a moment, Carma leaned against her.

"Hang on to Dan," she whispered huskily. "You've got something there." She straightened and the painted smile flashed back.

Marian said, "Yes, I've got something there." Dan would

never set the world on fire, he would never be able to set a fire by which they could warm their hands, but he was her man. A woman needed a man. The people of this earth were meant to go in pairs. A lone woman—glancing at Carma, Marian's eyes darkened with pity.

AMY ELLEN and Bill Sands arrived and the apartment echoed with gay greetings. Amy Ellen was smart and not too stylish, her hat was all wrong and her shoes a bit on the sensible side. But her face—Marian could not take her eyes from Amy Ellen's face. There was a serenity about it, a young happy serenity, love shone in her eyes when she looked at Bill. He wore an air of success and prosperity. He was noisy and genial and sure of himself.

Marian remembered the last time she had seen these two. What miracle had wrought the change? Money? Achievement? Success did something for a man and for his wife. Pride formed a firm basis for love. Without pride—

Resolutely, she banished the thought. She mustn't think of Dan's failure, she mustn't compare him with Bill. This was their wedding anniversary.

She introduced Carma to Amy Ellen, unconsciously measuring one against the other. Carma was at the top, she was a successful business woman. But where was her air of well being and prosperity? Marian frowned, aware of the great gulch between Carma and Amy Ellen. Were women only supposed to achieve along the lines of wifehood and motherhood? Was their place in life's background?

RANDY MEANS arrived while Dan was passing cocktails. He had a wide, not too handsome face, a loosely jointed frame, sandy hair, and an agreeable, natural manner.

Dan said, "This is my wife, Randy. Marian, he is nice to him, he's a swell guy."

He had a firm handclasp, his eyes neither approved nor disapproved. Accepting a cocktail, he carried it with accustomed ease as Marian introduced him to her guests. He knew none of them, but was at once part of the gathering.

He sat down beside Carma, only to jump to his feet as Dolly, smiling, came from the kitchen. Gazing at her, his eyes held a startled gleam.

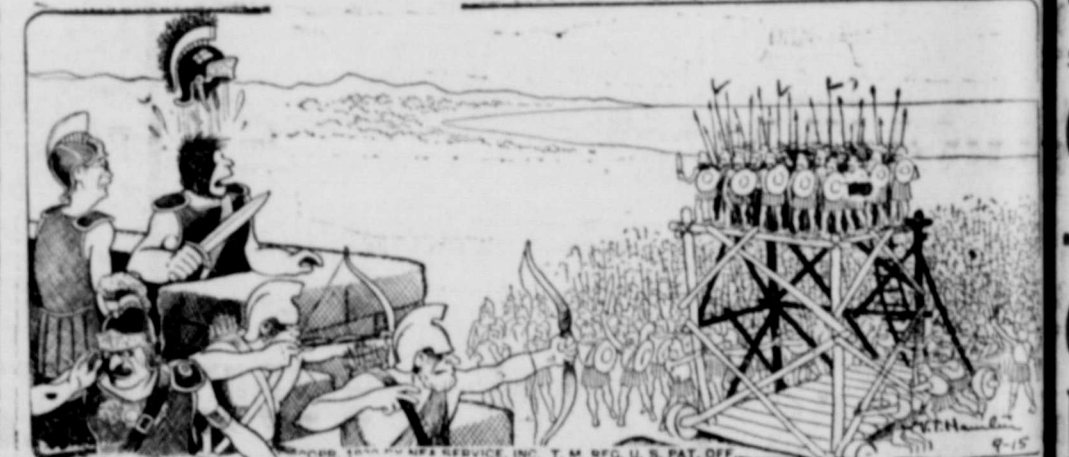
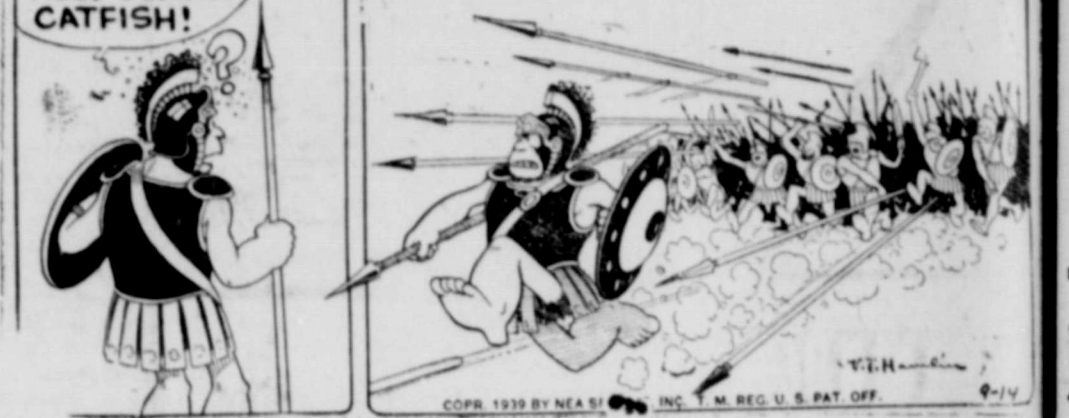
"Dolly, may I present Randy Means?" Marian said, explaining. "This is Dolly Harkness. She's our favorite sister."

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP



HOLY JUMPIN' CATFISH!



OUT OUR WAY



Lunar Ship Makers Reporting Progress

By United Press  
LONDON.—Designs for the construction of a "space ship" in which scientists hope one day to be able to travel to the moon, are published in the current issue of the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society.

Boy, 12, Is Veteran Puppet Show Owner

By United Press  
CLEVELAND, O.—Twelve-year old Jack Heid has been constructing marionettes and presenting puppet shows for the past five years—since he was 7.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost and sons, Billy and Cyrus, Jr., have just returned from several weeks vacation in California and other points west.

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PRICES for FRI. - SAT.  
SEPT. 15th & 16th

We Reserve the Right  
To Limit Quantities

**ANY WAY YOU FIGURE YOU'LL SAVE at  
PRICES ARE ADVANCING FAST!  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GOOD BUYS! STOCK UP NOW!**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
CALIFORNIA  
TOMATOES  
3 Lbs. 25c

**OXYDOL**  
Large 25c Pkg. 19c

Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 25c  
Cans

**CRISCO**  
3 Lb. 51c  
3 Pail

Plymouth Coffee 2 lbs. 29c

**CAMAY**  
The Soap of Beautiful Women  
Per Bar 5 1/2c

**PEACHES** ROSEDALE TALL CANS 2 For 19c

**JELL-O**  
6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS  
3 Pkgs. 14c

**TOMATOES** 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

**COMPOUND** 4 Pound Cart. 39c

**LETTUCE** Large Firm Head 6c

**ORANGES** Large Size 2 Doz. 35c

**LEMONS** Large Size Dozen 23c

**GRAPES** PER LB. 5c

**CARROTS** 3 bchs 10c  
**BEETS**

**ONIONS** PER POUND 5c

**CELERY** Large Crisp Colorado—Stalk 15c

**Folger's COFFEE** Per Pound 24c

**LIBBY'S APPLE BUTTER** 26 Ounce Jar For 15c

**COMET BRAND MACARONI** 3 Boxes 14c

**GEBHARDT'S FAMOUS TAMALES** 2 Cans 25c  
**MEXICAN BEANS** 3 Cans 25c  
**CHILI WITH BEANS** No. 1 Cans 13c  
**SANDWICH SPREAD** 2 Cans 17c

**ARMOUR'S STAR PEANUT BUTTER** Quart Jar 25c

WESSON OIL Pint Can 23c

PARD DOG FOOD 3 for 25c

IVORY SOAP large bar 10c

HY-PRO full qt. bottle 15c

WAXED PAPER 2 rolls 13c

POTTED MEAT 6 cans 15c

CATSUP large 14 oz. bottle 10c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c

SUPER SUDS, Blue Box, lge. size 19c

DOG FOOD, Scrappy, 16 oz. can 5c

**QUALITY MEATS**

**FRYERS** FANCY PEN FED HOME KILLED POUND 20c

**COTTAGE CHEESE** Rich Creamy, Pound 15c

**Tender Veal STEW MEAT** Per Lb. 10c

**FANCY BABY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK** Per Pound 29c

**BEEF ROAST** SEVEN CUTS, Pound 19c

**CHEESE** lb. 21c

**SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES** Pound 15c

**SHORT RIBS** Fancy Beef Lb. 15c

**Fresh Tender PORK LIVER** Per Lb. 14c

**SLICED BACON** Sugar Cured—Lb. 22c

**SALT MEAT** No. 1 Grade Well Streaked With Lean 13c

**Fresh Cat Fish** lb. 25c

**POST TOASTIES** 2 Large Pkgs. 17c

**SHREDDED WHEAT** NATIONAL NIAGARA BRAND Package 10c

**Beverages** Piggly Wiggly 2 24 Oz. Bottles 15c PLUS DEPOSIT

**GRAPE JUICE** WIDMAR'S PINTS 15c

**CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER** 25-oz. can 21c

**FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE** 3 Pound Cello Bag 13c

**MILK** 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS 18c

**TEXAS KING FLOUR** 12 Lbs. 37c | 24 Lbs. 65c

RANGER, TEXAS

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**



### Valiant Force of Old Wild West Is In Saddle Still

By United Press  
EL PASO, Tex.—Born when a lasso and a strong tree limb were the last rites of cattle thieves, weaned on a diet of clashes with rustlers, railroads and the government, and matured by participation in international affairs that's the saga of "The Texas and Southwestern," an organization whose name still stands for law and order on the range.

Squatting on benches under an oak tree still standing at Graham, Tex., a group of cattlemen met in 1887 to form an organization which would combat Indians and rustlers preying on the rancher.

Today, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Assn., Inc. represents more than 3,000 working cowmen, who run upward of a million cattle on the ranges of southwestern states and in Mexico.

It has fought the battles of stock raisers from the days of the great cattle drives over the Chisholm trail, to the present time when modern cattle thieves make lightning forays on grazing herds with flat bed trucks. It has locked horns with the U. S. government, the railways and its biggest cast-aways—the packers—and won. It is the oldest cattlemen's organization, one of the most powerful agricultural groups in the nation, and the world's only corporation that devotes most of its effort to tracking down livestock thieves.

The first members of the Texas and Southwestern banded together to combat rustlers, to regulate round-ups and to "handle" the situation in the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), where drovers were having trouble with Indians, outlaws and toll collectors.

Now it maintains inspectors at

**666 Malaria**  
in 7 days and relieve  
**Colds**  
LIQUID, TABLETS  
SALVE, NOSE  
DROPS  
Symptoms first day  
Try "Malaria-Tone"—a Wonderful Remedy

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

**FOR RENT**  
2 - 3 and 4 Room  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
Apartments With Bath  
**GHOLSON HOTEL**

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

**Mrs. Harrell's Eat Shop**  
HOT PLATE LUNCHES  
HAMBURGERS  
SANDWICHES  
COLD DRINKS  
ICE CREAM  
CANDY  
Full Line of Masterpiece School Supplies  
Next Door To Band Hall

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

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

### Engineers To Meet In Ohio On Oct. 5

By United Press  
COLUMBUS, O.—Innovations in the use of bituminous and anthracite coal will be studied at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here Oct. 5 to 7.

Such topics as mining methods, engineering services, new firing equipment, slag research, testing techniques, flame photography, steel melting and manufactured gas industry will be discussed at four technical sessions scheduled for the program. In addition, the delegates will attend the annual dinner, at which Dean A. S. Langsdorf of Washington University Schools of Engineering and Architecture, at St. Louis, will speak.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the technical sessions are:

Thomas F. Downing, Jr. of Philadelphia Electric Co.; William C. McCulloch, of the United Electric Companies, DuQuoin, Ill.; Prof. John W. Bach, Pennsylvania State College; R. J. Workmen, West Virginia Coal and Coke Co., Cincinnati, O.; R. L. Rowan, General Coal Company, Philadelphia; William Lloyd Combustion Engineering Corp., New York; Joseph P. Kittredge, National Steel and Steel Casting Co., Kearny, N. J.; A. M. Beebe, Rochester, N. Y.; J. Nicholls and W. T. Reid, Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, and A. A. Markson and W. H. Dargan, Research Department, Consolidated Edison Co., New York.

major market and shipping points in the cattle country in a fight against livestock thefts and plays a role in sponsoring legislation beneficial to the cattle industry.

In 1905 the association tackled the railroads by helping in the fight to obtain the first government regulation of a public utility—the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority to fix rail rates.

In 1924, when the cow country was plagued with drought from Canada to Mexico and the range littered with dead and dying cattle, the association was in the thick of the drive for the federal government's emergency buying program.

More recently, the Texas and Southwestern, with the help of other cattlemen's organizations, has fought against ratification of the Argentine pact, which would allow the importation of cattle from Argentina. The association opposed ratification on grounds that importation of Argentine cattle would bring a threat of hoof and mouth disease to this country.

In its battle against the packers, the organization fought against a quarantine of Texas trail cattle which began in 1885. It backed a tick eradication move now coming to a successful close with only a few counties still under the quarantine. One of the biggest members of the association, the fabulously vast King Ranch in south Texas, discovered that ticks cause "Texas fever" and developed the dipping system of ridding cattle of the pests.

But the Texas and Southwestern's biggest fight has always been against cattle rustlers. First with the posse and now with inspectors stationed at shipping points and markets to watch for changed and suspicious identifications, the association's relentlessly drives against livestock thieves.

**Chiropractic Service**  
By Aid of the New Radio-Clear Instrument!  
We can easily find and... so are perfectly your trouble, also what organism involved. We guess work, but everything is scientifically measured.  
**E. R. GREEN**  
Chiropractor  
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FOR MOVING & STORAGE  
Agents for  
**T. & P. TRANSPORT**

### BREWERY BRINGS CIRCUS ACTS TO STATE FAIR



Louis Roth and his group of "mixed acts" and two elephants will be presented three times daily at the 1939 State Fair of Texas by Southern Select Beer.

Roth for years was with the late Al G. Barnes, later with the American Circus Corporation and then with Ringling, and is said to be one of the best animal men in the business. He has trumped for years, but is now employed by the movie studios in Hollywood, to which he rents his animals for African, Indian and other pictures.

Roth is said to have two of the best working elephants ever in show business. The elephants, in addition to putting on the three shows each day, will be used for parade purposes, and also children

will be allowed to ride them during their stay at the State Fair of Texas.

Included in the "cat" group is Leo, the original Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion, which roars out at the audience as the M-G-M pictures start. Leo is said to be one of the best trained animals in the business.

A wrestling tiger and a wire-walking lion are also included in the group.

The greatest oddity which will be presented by the Southern Select Beer Arena is the Dionne family of the animal world. Triplets are the general order of a litter of lions, but rarely, one of the lionesses in the Roth group, recently gave birth to quintuplets.

The first ever born into the animal kingdom, or at least in the lion family, in so far as is known. These lions do not participate in the act, but will be on exhibit at the Southern Select Beer Arena at all times during the day.

The Southern Select Beer Arena will be set up in the space in front of the Educational Building, at the beginning of the midway. Shows will be presented each day at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 and there will be no admission charge.

Last year the brewer of Southern Select Beer presented Bogo, the only mind-reading dog in the world, to more than 350,000. This year the brewer's hope to exceed this mark by 100,000 and play to at least one-half million people.

### RED RYDER . . . . . By Fred Harman



### TUC Records Show Trend of Business Is Now Favorable

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission records probably are the best indicator of business within the state, and the current index is very favorable.

Nearly 16,000 Texas firms, employing eight or more persons each, bring a \$900,000,000 annual payroll under the Unemployment Compensation Act. An accurate barometer of Texas business conditions is the increase or decrease in the number of claims for unemployment compensation.

The Texas State Employment Service, which cooperates with the Unemployment Compensation Commission, within the last two years has found more jobs for the unemployed than there were claims for unemployment benefits. In 1938, 316,759 claims were filed for unemployment relief and the employment service found 378,266 jobs.

During the first seven months of 1939, the unemployment claims totaled 166,314 and the employment service placed 206,828 persons.

The number of unemployment claims filed does not reflect the actual number of unemployed because some workers in seasonal occupations file two or more claims in a single year.

Likewise, the TSES finds jobs for more persons who do not claim unemployment compensation than for claimants. The service is provided for all persons, whether or

not covered by unemployment insurance.

More than 1,000 Texas workers are covered by the Unemployment Compensation Act, and UOC is probably the state's only enterprise that measures prosperity by the smallness of its "payroll" rather than by its increases.

Workers themselves pay no part of the payroll tax, and the amount they may draw as unemployed depends upon the size of the reserve they have accrued while working for employers who do pay the tax. Penalties are levied against employes who quit for no good cause, who refuse to accept

a job offered them, or are fired for misconduct. Orville E. Carpenter, formerly director of assistance in Texas, is chairman. Other members are Paul Moreland, representing labor, and C. R. Miller, representing business.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE**  
Texas Electric Service

**LOVE & CRAWLEY SINCLAIR SERVICE**  
TIRES, ACCESSORIES, BATTERIES... NEW and RECHARGED  
FAST SERVICE CALL PHONE 225  
**G. C. (Lum) LOVE & PRICE CRAWLEY**

**A&P Food Stores**

<b>BANANAS</b> Lb. . . . . 4c	<b>Fresh Crisp LETTUCE</b> Head . . . . . 5c	<b>Nice Large CELERY</b> Stalk . . . . . 10c
<b>CABBAGE</b> Nice Hard Heads 2 Lbs. . . . . 5c	<b>Washington APPLES</b> 2 Doz. . . . . 25c	<b>Fresh COCONUTS</b> Each . . . . . 6c
<b>Vanilla WAFERS</b> Lb. Bag . . . 10c	<b>Iona CORN</b> 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	<b>Evergood CRACKERS</b> 2 Lb. Box . . 13c
<b>A. &amp; P. Grapefruit JUICE</b> No. 2 Can . . 5c	<b>Ann Page KETCHUP</b> 14 Oz. Bottle 10c	<b>A. &amp; P. Softwist BREAD</b> 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf . 10c
<b>8 o'Clock COFFEE</b> Lb. . . . . 15c	<b>OXYDOL</b> Large Box . 19c	<b>Camay - Lux - Life Soap</b> 2 Bars . . . . 11c
<b>Hormel's SPAM</b> Can . . . . . 25c	<b>Peerless FLOUR</b> 48 Lb. Bag . 89c	<b>Ribbon Cane SYRUP</b> Gal. Can . . 49c

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**Typing Paper**  
FOR STUDENTS  
HIGH SCHOOL  
JUNIOR COLLEGE  
CUT TO THE SIZE YOU WISH  
**Ranger Times**

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!



Mrs. J. W. Ducker  
Society Editor

# SOCIETY and CLUBS

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224 - 520-J

### Mrs. Brashier Moved To Dallas Hospital

Mrs. Colonel Brashier, who has been ill in a Temple hospital in Dallas, Thursday. It was said this morning that her condition was unchanged, and just how long she will remain in the hospital was not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Brashier who had returned to their home here last afternoon to return to her bedside.

### N. Y. A. News

Out-of-town visitors to N. Y. A. projects this week were: B. F. Groves, A. B. Musick, L. A. Brennan all of Ohio, and H. A. Ziegler and L. Lewis of Fort Worth.

N. Y. A. boys and girls held their weekly dance at the Recreation hall, Monday night.

Tuesday evening the group went to Gorman for a skating party.

Under the direction of S. C. Hughes, assistant superintendent of the boys' project, organization of touch football and volleyball teams have been organized and practice begun. Games will be scheduled.

The girls horse-shoe pitching team has made plans for a tournament.

## FOR LEASE

Small farm with good house 4 miles out on bus line

C. E. MAY

Insurance In All Its Branches

The N. Y. A. Ramblers accompanied by Mr. Squires, director of the boys activities, are in Arlington today to attend the fair. While there the Ramblers will present a program.

A number of the boys and girls have been admitted to Ranger Junior College for special courses.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

J. W. Alder, who has been a patient in the City-County Hospital, has been removed to his home.

Mrs. Ola Johnson, who underwent an operation at the City-County Hospital, is resting very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neely announce the birth of a baby boy Thursday afternoon at the City-County Hospital. The baby has been named Jackie Ray.

## Peanut Warehousing To Be Discussed At A Special Meeting

A called meeting of the board of directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce has been called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which time discussion and action upon peanut warehousing for Ranger for the coming season will be taken up.

The meeting has been called because of the urgency of making a decision as to what would be done toward storing peanuts.

Last year 780 tons of peanuts were bought by the Ranger warehouse, at prices above the market, and peanuts were later sold at a small profit. The Ranger Chamber of Commerce sponsored the peanut purchasing and warehousing last year, through the cooperation of the federal government, without cost to the organization.

A setup for purchase of 2,000 tons of peanuts this year was recommended for Ranger, as many last year were unable to sell to the Ranger warehouse.

## Society Personal

Mrs. George Cunningham of Abilene is the guest of her sister Mrs. B. S. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray of Ft. Stockton, formerly of Ranger, are visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mrs. A. L. Wolf and daughter, Peggy Jean, have returned from a visit in Wink where they were guests of Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders.

Mrs. Cecelia McDowell left today for Dallas where she will enroll in Southern Methodist University.

J. E. Shirley has returned from Monument, New Mexico where he visited his son, E. Shirley, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill left this morning for a visit in Washington D. C. and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones have as their guest the daughter, Mrs. Henry Sullivan and son, Richard, of Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Blanche Murry has returned from Austin, where she accompanied her daughter, Mavis, who is attending the University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Mrs. Henry Sullivan and son and Mrs. Dick Jones and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelon in Dallas, Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs. Leon Craig, the former Miss Ollie Ware of Ranger, who was married in April have received word that she and her husband are now located in Dunsmuir, California.

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



## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers believe nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be too kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people live about 75 years. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head aches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passage with straining and burning sometimes suggests there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 12 million of kidney troubles each year eliminate waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## English Girl, Five Sees 1,000 Movies

By United Press SHEFFIELD, Eng.—Five-year old Sylvia Race of Sheffield has seen more than 1,000 films.

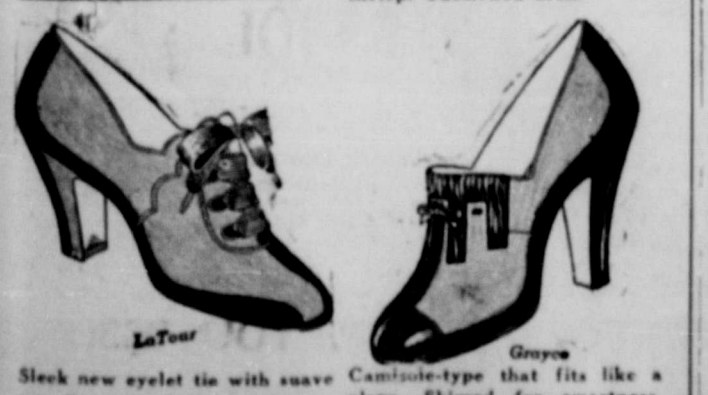
Her first visit to the cinema was at the age of six weeks when she was taken by her mother.

Father, mother and daughter now go to the cinema four times a week.

## AS ADVERTISED IN Mademoiselle

You Are Only As Young As You Walk

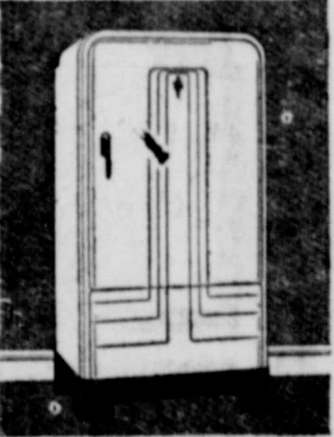
You are described as "young" and "attractive," if you walk, stand and move... beautifully. In Queen Quality Shoes your walk becomes a graceful thing to watch. Imaginatively styled, comfortable beyond words, youthful in line... these shoes make you feel like walking... beautifully. Here are five beauties for Fall, each one designed to stir up a roosterful of compliments for you.



Steele new eyelet tie with suave new lines. Scalloped front. \$6.50 to \$7.75

JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS  
Main Street - Ranger

## SEE THE SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR ... IT'S DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS!



NO OTHER automatic refrigerator freezes with no moving parts... This means no wear, no noise, better food protection. Because of these advantages, it saves more for more years.

Says MRS. L. E. FYEATT, Olathe, Tex.: "I have had my Servel Electrolux 6 years, and would not trade it for any other kind. Have a large family, lots of company, but am never without plenty of ice, and plenty of fresh meats and vegetables, they keep so well. Of course we like its silence; but best of all, it uses so little gas we can hardly notice it on our gas bill."

- No Moving Parts in its freezing system
- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- More Years of Dependable Service
- Savings That Pay for It



COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
Ranger - Breckenridge - Graham

## CLASSIFIED

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

9—HOUSES FOR RENT  
FOR RENT Furnished or unfurnished house see Mrs. C. L. Richardson Terry Lease.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE  
WANTED: Girl to care for child. Inquire at RANGER BOOK STORE.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
APARTMENT for rent, 301 Hunt Street. See Mrs. Jones at Higdon's Cafe.

## AUTOMOBILES

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

## USED CARS

1938 Chevrolet Coupe. Low mileage. Beautiful brown paint. Car in perfect condition ..... \$575.00

1938 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. Actually driven only 12000 miles. A car that will give new car performance and service ..... \$695.00

1936 Chevrolet Coupe. A good clean car. Looks and runs good. See it today ..... \$295.00

1936 Chevrolet Pick-up. Equipped with stock rack ..... \$285.00

1935 Dodge Coupe. Low mileage. A dependable car ..... \$265.00

1934 Chevrolet Truck. Ten-ply tires. Platform body ..... \$135.00

1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... \$265.00

1934 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$225.00

1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan. An extra good value ..... \$225.00

1933 Pontiac Coach. Good tires. A good running car ..... \$185.00

1931 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$145.00

## ANDERSON-PRUET

RANGER, TEXAS

Summer still has a few tricks to play—but don't let the fag-end of summer get you fagged out. You'll get twice as much pleasure out of work and play if you put the FUN back in life with SOUTHERN SELECT. Just open a bottle of the South's only distilled water brew and taste that distinctive smoo-oothness. When you feel like an "old wilty" let SOUTHERN SELECT put the FUN back in life. Brace up and pep up with SOUTHERN SELECT.

Southern Select is the South's ONLY Distilled Water Brew famous for flavor for forty years.

GEO. H. JEWELL, DISTRIBUTOR  
823 N. Breckenridge BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

## Donkey Softball To Be Played Tonight

Donkeys for the softball game to be played for charity tonight at the Ranger Softball Field, between Mingus and the NYA boys, arrived in Ranger Thursday afternoon, and have been paraded through the streets of the city to advertise the game.

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, promoter of the game, said today that all the Ranger proceeds from the game would go into the Christmas Bazaar fund. An admission of 10 cents for grandstand seats and five cents for bleacher seats will be charged for the game.



