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ONEST GARNER says the sale of a certain brand of cigargo good in Ranger. special brand. Ev takes out the pack Il say, "I believe I'll try " Among those who them today are W. sampled them today are W cossley, Bill McDonald (regu

iomer). Morris Leveille, Al J. J. Kelley and Bill This leaves out a few ex-od customers like Jim In-Wade Swift, Eddie Sargent Roy Gilbreath. As soon as H. Barham reads this he is expectregulars.

nents in the county. seen the barber shop

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U.S. MAILS mild Luckies fort Worth or beyond -12:00 m. -4:18 p. m. Night planes, 4:00 p.

an his neighbor, the be WALDO EMERSON ky Strike? s, 8:30 p. m.

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E HAD a state sanitary inspec-ruler of Ranger Elks lodge, is in Much has been said in the press ago.

r with us this week. I don't the City-County hospital following of this district regarding the new mas actually with us, he an accident at a well on the Ho-bking around amongst the hertz lease Sunday in which Leith New uniforms have been ordered suffered painful injuries. Many of his brother Elks have in due time for the first important for the Mavericks and will arrive en't seen the barber shop r, but I guess he'll be ome time soon to see if all s have their pictures hang-behind their chairs. Hany of his broater to visit him thinking he was at home. He was brought to the hospital this morning where an X-ray ex-this M-ray ex-this morning where an X

no broken bones were detected, determine in only chereor. No broken bones were detected, determine in only chereor. The old uniforms have all been detected, helmets determine in the determine i

in first class shape. A tackling dummy has been in- Amaconda

stalled at the practice field. Several of the players have been working at manual labor all Lightening Burns **Electric Wires On** summer and it won't take much training to get them in the right physical condition for football. It won't be long now! A T S F Ky. Barnsdall . Beth Steel . Byers A M. Canada Dry . CountyCourthouse

During the electrical storm Tues-Mama Mullet day afternoon the underground wires leading into the courthouse were burned in two and the lights and elevator service were put out of order.

A crew of men dug a trench on By United Press. FALETON, Pa.—Two young Fox Films...... bass adopted a mullet as a foster Gen Elec

uncovering the cables until the trouble was located. Temporary mother temporarily and permitted the larger fish to find their food, according to G. D. Grant, fish Goodyear Aug. 31.—Captain ollison will return to steamer his manager according to a seeing the mullet, Grant told of seeing the mullet, followed by the two bass, in Ket-tle Creek. The mullet pushed over the bettom of the Lin Carb. permanent repair

Give Scientist Aid

darted in swiftly to grab the wa- M K T Ry By United Press. ter insects.

Collect an exhibit of botanical specimens from Panama that have specimens from Panama that have inserver and the Field Museum of Natural History.
Dr. Ray Carpenter, of Yale University per several months in Panama collecting rare plants and rule, states crops are tather of basilite de vanama the first for monkeys, when the leaves and fruits at have been on shy several months.
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of which hit Mrs. J. O. Netson, were graduated and smua has moved out of the precinct.
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 The men escaped in a Buick said they were treated and moved on the first string.
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A. Leith Hurt Accident On Hohartz Lease night to learn how his standing is buy \$75 worth. Now conditions However, he said that he enjoyed may be called on from time to night.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Closing selected New York Tidewater Asso Oil

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61% Westing Elec

11 ¼ 53 % Worthington Curb Stocks.

It is expected that from 30 to 35 men will report for the first prac-tice, though this number may drop off some after the first few weeks. The Bulldogs have a tough John Thurman's early-season schedule, playing Amarillo, Central and Abilene in the first three games that have been scheduled to date.

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2936 By United Press 18% AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—An increasetractured skull.5 %of allowable oil production in theMayor Thurman was injured in39%East Texas field of 50,000 barrelsan automobile accident that oc-4 ¼a day was ordered by the Statecurred about 7 o'clock Tuesday40 ¼Railroad commission today.and Main street when the car he51The per well allowable is raisedand Main street when the car he

Rogers Caldwell To Start New Bank struck the ground.

By United Press.

more contracts until the legislature has disposed of the bond re-

> **Boas and Wraps** of Ostrich In Limelight Again

> > By United Press.

LONDON. — After nearly 20 years of unpopularity, long boas and wraps of ostrich plumes are

Condition Still

Mayor John Thurman of Ran-

Spain's Importation

coming back into fashion. In 1914, they were all the rage, and there were fears that the supply of ostrich feathers would be exhausted. The fashion died quickly, however, and then there were ears there would be too many Called Serious feathers.

Now ostrich farmers in Australia are looking to a boom in their industry, particularly as it has been proved that the boa is just as ger, who was seriously injuried in an automobile accident Tuesday suitable to the winter as the sumevening, was reported to be rest-ing well this afternoon, though he

mer. The long, light feather fronds in pastel colors are perfectly in keeping with summer frocks and here hats. And now in black was said to be in a pretty serious condition. He was injured about the head, though doctors have not as yet been able to determine whether or not he sustained a and fawns they are being made of closely threaded plumes, and are warm enough for even the chilliest

Little coats and capes of short ostrich fronds are being designed for theatre and evening wear, and it is expected that they will take the place of boleros and coatees that were so popular last winter. The great feature of the feather chine, the injury to bis head being sustained, it is thought, when he of all purses, whereas the value of the fur mecklet it is replacing could be gauged at a glance, and more or less indicated the status Of Cars Decreases

of its wearer. Feather flowers are another development of the ostrich feathr

Defamed Bats

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31 .-Rogers Caldwell has announced 886 832 850 882 that while his present they are 904 845 850 882 appear small to some" they are 910 857 857 890 924 870 872 904 which he started the huge financial burning the first five months of Defamed B Chicago Grain Range of the Market, Chicago structure which collapsed two

Increased In The East Texas Field AUSTIN, Aug. 31 .-- An increase fractored skull.

was driving and one driven by Miss Emily Bendix crashed. Mr. Thurman was thrown from his mato 50 barrels daily beginning at 7



91/4 a. m. tomorrow.

1734 Ford M Ltd Gulf Oil Pa Humble Oil

The following market quota-tions furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629,

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..... 5.20 (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON NEXT DECLARES FOR ANDY GUMP

William E. Johnson, of New York, famous international dry crusader, has declared himself in a formal statement. He is through with Hoover and cannot vote for Roosevelt "as much as he admires the New York governor's honesty" and proposed to support the Hon. Andy Gump of Illinois. This is a formal notification of the nomination of Colonel Gump as a presidential nominee.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson is well known to the people of the Southwest. He was one of the original crusaders in Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas. He covered the American world as a dry crusader. He invaded the British Isles. He won fame as a crusader almost international. He is the owner of a big farm in rural New York. He attended the conference of dry leaders at Washington. He had given Hoover loyal support four years ago. This is his indictment of the republican presidential nominee: "He led me up a political alley and left me stranded up a brush heap while he ran away like a scared jackrabbit. In 1928 prohobition was very popular and it took courage to stand against it Hoover rode with the tide. Now prohibition is not so popular. The tide seems to be on the ebb, and so Mr. Hoover changes his shirt and seeks to take political advantage of the trend. When prohobition again becomes more popular the 'noble experiment' man will likely come back again.

Then for these and sundry other reasons "Pussyfoot' Johnson, perhaps the most courageous crusader for prohibition in days gone by, is going to throw his influence and vote to the Hon. Andy Gump. Now there is a chance for Col. John Grant of Houston, who appears to have come to the parting of the way with Colonel Creager of Browns- our ville, to join hands with the distinguished "Pussyfoot" and push along the cause of Colonel Gump. But why the non-recognition of the Hon. William D. Upshaw of Georgia, nominee of the national prohibition convention and education is an essential eleand a long time champion of the dry idea which is classi- ment of that standard. How inexfied as the "Hoover noble experiment."

OIL COMPANIES MAKE LOANS TO MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

A report has been published in Mexico City to the effect that large petroleum companies operating in Mexico than five cents per day per capita are prepared to advance a government tax loan of \$12,-000,000 in return for a levy of six centavos on gasoline without permitting tax advances to consumers. It is said the funds it will yield are to be used for road building.

At the present rate of exchange this new tax would about 15 per cent of its income amount to about seven or eight American cents per gallon. Certainly a nation which can show such a record need show no fears When in doubt, hit the pockets of the users of gasoline. over the expenditure of 2.68 per CAN LEAVE THE NEST WITHIN Gasoline taxation is going to be a burning issue in the near cent of its income for education future. Lawmakers are going to hit the commodity for a The health, skill, and purpose of higher tax rate than the freighters will be able to pay. the people constitute the wealth of hat would happen to labor if there were no rich to soak? the nation. To deny youth the What would happen to wage scales? What would become is virtually to deny life itself and of the purchasing power of the masses? What would be- to destroy the security of this basic me of the industrial toiler as well as his brother toiler nan wealth Efficiency counts. We need not in the rural rigions of America? lude ourselves into thinking that the nation can afford to do MEDICAL GRAFTERS ON THE RACK IN NEW YORK than its best by all its youth. Pee Medical grafters are on the rack in the great city of ple move about easily and depend much upon each other. We are New York. According to the sleuths on their trail investione in the end and our children gators made the discovery that a coterie of well known will be more intimately dependent physicians participated in "a conspiracy to split fees and upon the intelligence and good defraud the city," and they make the bold charge that it spirit of their fellows than we are is not only common talk but a common scandal that the of education is the only way. The slow and sure process Our racket exists in the medical compensation work in the people have started upon that way leading metropolis of the American world. Racketeering and they dare not turn back, for it began centuries ago. It is not a new invention or a new disis the way of freedom and achieve All that we put into th covery. It is found in high as well as low places. It did not schools comes back manyfold. We have its origin in the United States. It covers the world as put a dollar into education and it covered and bled the nations and the people who are gather two from our commerce dead as the dodo. we build technical schools and found new industries; we draw four million of our young peopl into high schools and lay the foun ANOTHER LIGHT IN THE HEAVENS dation for a new civilization. We Electric power production in the United States for the cannot afford to starve education week ended Aug. 20 showed the best gain since 1929. Cir--fundamental alike to individual culation by banks increased \$31,000,000 since the Glassccess and national security. Let Borah amendment to the home loan law went into effect. Us rather insist that money spent sely for good schools is an in-There appears to be a slight inflation movement on the telligent investment which every way. After several years of deflation the movement will receive the encouragement of the millions who have been to its resources, its needs, and its "watching and waiting." ambitions for its children.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

School Costs and the Public

By B. B. LAWSON, Texarkana. How inexpensive good schools are! It is one of the tricks of the retrenchment propagandists to set forth increases in school costs without taking into account the large expansion in other phases of School costs have increased remarkably, but not se rapidly as have the demands which the public has made on the schools. The standard of living has gone up pensive schools are! According to the bureau of education figures the total expenditure per capita of population for education was only \$16.25 in 1924; \$17.15 in 1925; and \$17.50 in 1926. Divide \$17.50 by 365 and the quotient is less for the cost of educating the na-tion's children-the most important single activity of organized

society The United States is saving



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Now that the run-off primary is thing of the past and about half the people of Texas are rejoicing because it appears that Mrs. Ferguson is definitely nominated as governor and the other half, less some 2,000, are gnashing their teeth and biting their fingernails because Governor Ross Sterling was not re-nominated, it is time to think of other things.

On Thursday, Sept. 1, the Eastland Mavericks, the Ranger Bull-dogs and a large number of other football teams representing equally as large a number of high schools, will begin active practice on the gridiron in preparation for the coming football season

And on the same day thousands of hunters over the country will be making the walkin ring, whatever that means, as they shoot hither and yon at the elusive dove and the more elusive prairie chicken. The dove season opens on Sept. 1, as does the protest season and the

prairie chicken season. The limit on doves is 15 a day or 45 for one week while the limit on prairie chicken is 10 for the four-day season and no limit is made on protests in the Oil Belt. In fact there is only a closed seaon of seven days, the seven before a game, which makes potshotting at football players less of a sporting chance than that given the dove or the prairie chicken.

However, in spite of the fact that practically everyone in the Oil Belt feels that the protest rules in force are used chiefly in the same manner a blackjack is used. And it is doubtful if many of the members of the district com-mittee are in full accord on the protest question and, no doubt, many of the committeemen think that they should be changed so that Oil Belt teams would have as nuch chance off the gridiron as other teams in other districts where rules are more quitable and workable

In spite of the fact that few ive the Brownwood Lions much hance of winning a game this season, they have a pretty well seasoned club that will be about as husky as anything in the Oil Belt and they have a better chance of toing places and doing things than they have had since they first entered the district.

Bobby Campbell, who predicts things wrong up around Brecken-ridge, has stated that the Lions will not win a game, but some of the coaches think otherwise, including Gene Taylor and Mac Miller of Brownwood.

Gene Taylor, head football coach at Brownwood high school, has issued his first call for the 1932 practice session for Wednes day, Aug. 31, about 10 days prior to the opening of the fall term of high school. At this time, nine ttermen from the 1931 squad, a flock of capable reserves, others who were ineligible last year, and a gang of ambitious youngsters ust out of junior high will greet Coach Taylor and his assistant, Veterans due to return this sea on are Albert Whitehead, center: Bob Harlow, guard and end; Bill Trammel, guard; Nolan Oliver, tackle; Burnie Hutson, tackle; Robbin Galloway, end; Joe Mc Queen, quarter; Autrey Teague and Brady Thomas, halfbacks. Another letterman. George Hofman, who earned his letter in 1930 as fullback, may return. Four of the ost promising reserves to report are Bill Pierson, center; Milton Buzbee, guard or tackle; Nig Emert, a 215-pound tackle or full-back, and H. F. Dodge, a husky end. Emert and Dodge came to back. the Lions last year with Coach Taylor, but were not eligible last easor Coach Taylor believes he wil ave a stronger team than he had one year ago and says that if h an find a good fullback, he confident that he will go far in the ampionship race. Coach Taylor is trying to schedule games for Oct. 1, Oct. 8, Oct. 15, and Oct. 22, these four dates being open prior to the first Oil Belt game on Oct. 28 with Abilene high school



STORY by HAL COCHRAN

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SAY, we are in an awful mess," were below, said Scouty "We are stuck, said one.

"I'm sorry that I guess. Our car is hanging in the trip. Supposin' air and pumping does no good. "We can't stay here for very should slip You long because the tracks don't look would happen an

so strong. I'd climb right up the much fun." ties to safety, if I thought I could. "And then I'd look around for aid, but frankly, lads, I am afraid JUST then the

that I might take a tumble. Gee, coming down of a long tope ladd I feel much safer here. 'Perhaps somebody will come of it real quick. "If we can fear they won't. Oh, dear! Oh, to fear. Whoeve

down has pulled a dear! Oh. dear!" . . The ladder da "OH, don't get panic-stricken, there, Then Se

lad." said Windy. "Gee, you bunch a scare h should be glad that we weren't little bit. "I have pitched right into space. It could out. "Come on, we'

"Let's just sit down and rest a the ground and the bit. We'll think of some plan safe and sound." I while we sit. We always get out started climbing, we safely, lads, when something goes 'twas all about. (Copyright, 1932, NE

And so they sat down on the car. My goodness but it looked car. My goodness but it looked (The Tinies meet real far to trees and things that blockheads in the me

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it new again.

COLONEL TOM HUNTER ANNOUNCES HIS PROGRAM Flamingoes Wear OF THE FUTURE

Col. Tom Hunter journeyed from Wichita Falls to Odessa, made a speech, did not declare for his choice for governor, but did declare that he intended to enter the gubernatorial race again in 1934 unless tax relief measures he proposed are adopted by the state legislature.

He promised to go before the legislature this fall with to exhibit his wrestling alligators the view of having his program adopted. If all this could at the Century of Progress Expobe accomplished before the legislature he said he would sition not be a candidate two years hence. Will the Wichita Falls vide the slim-legged birds with leader who captured 226,000 votes in the July runoff, push traveling clothes, Nealand ex-his face under the big dome nicture while the lawmakers plained, but man has found it adhis face under the big dome picture while the lawmakers are grinding on the Sterling program of financial relief for the tax ridden? If so, September promises to be a month of copy making for the news men on the part of all concerned. There is something happening every day under the skies of Texas.

ANOTHER INTERURBAN LINE TOPPLES OVER

And now the North Texas Transit company is in the hands of a receiver. The company operates Fort Worth-Dallas interurban lines and the local street car system of Fort Worth with its auxiliary buses. There was a time when it was the best paying electric short line in America. Along came a concrete highway and the passenger and freight trucks. They captured the cream of the short line business. George F. Bishop and associates of stumbled Cleveland, O., were the original builders and operators. Now the Old Colony Trust company of Boston has foreclosed its mortgage and a receiver will do the rest. Old

systems and old methods are going in the discard. This

Traveling Clothes

By United Press. CHICAGO .- The flamingo is

the only bird that wears pants when it hen it goes traveling, according Dr. Walter Nealand, who plans

Nature, however, does not prosable to clothe the long legs and eet in tights to protect the creaures. The flamingo, Nealand said, is

it becomes wabbly. In a freight car, the animal would suffer barked shins, bunions, and lameness if the tights were not used.

SLEEP WALKER DROWNS.

WILLOWS, Calif .-- John Foneca, habitual sleep walker, arous-d from his bed late at night and iked four miles. A sheriff's posse found his body in a creek in which still asleep, apparently he had

JUDGE SLAPS PRISONER.

NEWPORT, R. I.-Judge Max Levy of district court slapped the face of Philip Ring when Ring

RAIN FALLS 250 DAYS Ettersor ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS. OFF THE COAST OF ARGENTINA

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SAGE HEN

FIFTEEN MINUTES

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HATCHING

THE SAGE HEN is the largest representative of the grouse family in the United States. It lives in regions where sagebrush is plentiful, and sage leaves form a large part of its food supply. In the old birds the flavor of sage becomes so strong that the meat is unpalatable. The flesh of the young is excellent, however, and hunters have taken a heavy toll in the sage hen population . . . so much so that there is grave danger of extinction.

NEXT: How fast does the moon's shadow travel during an eclipse of the sun?



E. J. STACKPOLE, editor-in-chief of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, says:

'As we swing back into normal business and industrial ommunity should make according conditions it is interesting to observe the sanity of view and

cooperation of newspaper publishers generally. These realize the importance of newspaper publicity in approaching a situation that has been most discouraging thoughout the country. It is a question, however, whether those who need the public have realized the importance of constant and intelligent publicity.

"Time was when merchants and manufacturers acted on the general theory that newspaper advertising was something that might be omitted in times of stress, but something that might be omitted in thics of bit out as from India. they have at last come to the conclusion that it is quite as from India. The committee, reporting to the

through the right kind of publicity as it is to manufacture or sell their commodities. Indeed, part of the depression is due to the failure to make use of proper newspaper publicity. 'Out of sight, out of mind' is an old axiom, and the disappearance of advertising from the newspaper columns indicates little faith on the part of the merchant and manufacturer, which lack is communicated to the consumers.

"As I frequently recall, 'Faith is the substance of things ing hoped for, the evidence of things not seen,' and in these days the principal ingredient of prosperity is confidence in the situation and our fellowmen. The other day I noticed a signboard on a highway which read, 'Come home, Prosperity; all is forgiven.' It caused a smile as our automobile sped on the way, but it also left a good taste and a sugges-

tion of better times ahead."

Not many years ago a lot of people in moderate circumstances spent much time in living and acting as though they were rich. It often made a great impression on their neighbors. Nowadays everybody seems to be endeavoring good as last season. He states he to go one better than their neighbors in an effort to tell the world how poor they are. Quite a change!

Many people know through bitter experience how easy is a new civilization and it seems to be making its own sys-tems and devising its own methods—perhaps all for the ing sentenced to county jail for again. Pay as you go is a good habit to get into; that is, if

Committee Urges Full Settlement

By United Press.

RANGOON, Burma .---- Halfway asures are rejected by a com mittee, which recently has ex-amined the question of the final financial settlement arising

Legislative Council here, urged that the settlement should be comprehensive rather than merely technical

It is recommended, at the same ime, that Burma remain within the Indian currency system, for a time, at least, and the commit-tee suggests a formula for reduc Burma's debts by approxi-

mately 50 per cent. There should be no demand for the capital debt until five years after the separation, the commit-tee feels, and adds that Burma would be willing to make a fair ontribution to the British navy.

GOOD TOMATO CROP.

W. M. Bailey, route 3, Ranger, was a caller at the Times office today renewing his subscription Mr. Bailey states his tomato crop is very good this year, but not se can always count on the Times to help him market his produce.

THOMASTON, Conn .- Weather permitting, Edward Stevens, 103, will cast his ballot for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in Novem-ber. He favors repeal of the 18th



CLEANED AND BLOCKE PARAMOUN

75C

New Bands 25c each

If you have a good hat, let us make

If you are not pleased with our work,

Notice is hereby given that on the day of September, 1932, we will s gsworth the highest bidder, for cash, the fol ing personal property:

2 Trunks, containing bed linens

- 1 Large wooden box, containin cedar chest and cooking uter sils.
- 1 Phonograph, Victrola.
- 2 Boxes household goods.
- 3 Barrels dishes.
- 1 Trunk.

2 Boxes household goods.

Said property to be sold for satisfaction of charges against same.

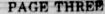
Place of Sale-Ranger Transfer & Storage pany's warehouse, located at 411 Main Str

Time of Sale-Between the hours of 10:00 and 4:00 p. m., Sept. 1, 1932.

W. A. BROW

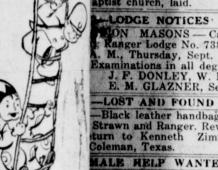
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OUT OUR WAY

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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for LOVE or MONE CORLEY @ 1952 BY THERE was a hus and cry outside turned Mona, "And you gave her his

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, married air months and widowed, Inherits her husband's millions providing she does not rewed. Her marriage, ar-ranged by Townsend's lawyer who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become ber husband's wife in actuality or se-cure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the mar-riage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

ringe when she thought Barry was lost to her. Barry is in South America where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works for them. LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend. Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lottle as her secretary and companion and they sail for South America. Mona bopes for a reconciliation with Barry and also to find a way to give him a share of the Town-send fortune.

to give him a share of the Town-send fortune. Learning that Barry and Steve are on a vacation at Holiday Island, they decide to leave the boat at Port of Spain. A beautiful young French girl who is trying to escape from her chaperon hoards the boat. She sees Barry's picture in Monn's stateroom and eries out, "My Barry!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII "D^O you know Barry Townsend?"

asked Mona slowly. She came ther. Barry was there in his what She motioned Mona to be still, took into the cabin and, closing the door, you-call? Motor sledge. Ah yes! Barry's picture from the frame, slid Come on, let's have tea." leaned against it. This other girl, He and another gentleman. A dark it between the pages of a magazine this slip of a youngster really, was man. They came to Barbuda-" clasping Barry's picture to her heart as though she loved him.

She seemed scarcely old enough lilting note in the girl's voice. photograph.

startled. "Do I know Barry?" A remained. The others were sold. Mona thought, for just that delight- Barbuda excelled in beauty. They ful, lingering drawl. But there were other reasons as

well. Celeste was beautiful. She had wound her hair once more with "It was there I met Barry." the black and white silk handkerchief. Lottie's simple white silk asked Lottie. frock suited her to perfection. "You know my Barry, Madame?" the girl asked again, wondering. "But naturally! Or you would not have had

movie star?" Mef came over her with a joyous Barbados. Here I learn English."

glow. "Then you do not know him? You do not know who he is?" "I know heem," responded the the girl said reprovingly.

girl assuredly. She set the leather case back again on top of the wardrobe trunk whence she had ry to the door and stood against it. "Where did you see him?" asked Lottie. cers. They want Celeste."

"Here," added Mona. "Sit down and don't be afraid. We would like they?" asked Mona. "Certainly they us quite a tip." to know where it was you saw are! They came back from the club Barry Townsend."

The girl hesitated. "I do him no did not expect the daughter. I rewrong?" she asked carefully. "You call that they planned to visit her bought Holiday Island. That narare not-Celeste's eyes traveled to the ring let her go. They are looking for on Mona's finger.

her." "His wife?" Mona laughed a little harshly. "No. I am-I am his aunt! Don't be afraid. I have come gan wistfully.

here in search of Barry and if you taking the girl by the shoulders. can help me find him then you are "Can you tell us where Barry is befriending him. It may be in my now?' power to bring him much wealth." "Holiday Island, I think. That is

where-" CELESTE sat down slowly. "Yes," "Where is Holiday Island?" asked

she said at last, "I will tell you. Lottle sharply. Why not? Oh, it is nothing! I fell in love with him. Maybe you theenk that's all. Barry bought it-" 1 am young?" She drew herself up side the door. "Are you there? said meekly. proudly. "I am seexteen! I met Come out. No more nonsense!" "You may have the dress," Lottle Barry when he went to Barbuda. Hunting. I was there with my fa- said hurriedly. Unbuckling her Barry's as you are to find Barry's wrist watch, she added. "And this."

"Barbuda?"

"Another island." There was a ing the crew's quarters. to love anyone. Yet Mona realized "Barbuda, where gentlemen go to take you down this way and get Spain. owned it used to breed fine slaves lady who hung on Lottie's arm and them to Holiday Island. He had man could have loved this girl, For generations the slaves from shove off. brought high prices."

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"Not now!" gasped Mona. "Of course not now!" responded this message to Celeste's father and has gone ashore." "And he-made love to you? The girl twisted and looked at her

"No." "Ah," Mona breathed.

"Movie star?" repeated Mona. Re my maid, was sent to take me to didn't even know she was around.

"You speak it very well." go hunting."

"I am learning the English way,"

and then a shout. Lottle stepped picture!" "You can get a dozen others by cabling and having them sent air "It's Maria and a couple of off mail. Sallie would attend to it, or Mrs. Faxon. I gave her the portrait "Her parents are on board, aren't to get rid of her because she gave

in the tender when I came. They LOTTIE sank into a chair. "In the first place she said Barry had at her school after lunch. Lottle, rows things down somewhat. There's a man at Port of Spain, the "But these clothes!" Celeste be captain told me, who can tell us where Holiday Island is. We reach "Look," said Lottie suddenly. Port of Spain tomorrow. We can charter a plane there and fly to Holiday. It's easy!"

"We may have passed Holiday Island," Mona suggested.

"Yes: but if we charter a plane we can fly back or down or across-"I don't know. It was an island, wherever we must go-in no time!" Mona nodded miserably. "I'm glad "Celeste!" roared her father out I brought you along, Lottie," she

"Listen, Mona. I'm as anxious to see that dark-haired friend of "Are you in love with Steve?"

"Maybe. That remains to be seen! The evening dragged. The girle and put it in the girl's arms. The went to the dance at the Aquatic

hurry and flurry outside had sub- Club to make the time pass more sided. The searchers were explor- quickly. At midnight the party returned to the Miranda and at one "Come with me," Lottie said. "I'll o'clock she had cleared for Port of

she was not too young. Latin races hunt. Oh, a darling island, Planted a boat for you. Maybe the quarter-maturing early, had produced this maturing early, had produced this -is that correct?-with game. A master won't recognize you. Comet young Dr. Allen, failed to find the beautiful place. The ancients who to recognize the crestfallen young man who they hoped would direct

"Pardon, Madame?" said Celeste, there. Only the lovellest of them grasped a magazine convulsively. gone fishing at Gasparee and would Lottie secured a boat, gave the oars not be back for several days. men two shillings and bade him "Then we'll stay several days."

Mona decided. She watched while the little bark They drove back to the quay for

bobbed its way to the quay. "Now." their baggage, took it through the she said to the quartermaster, "take customs and found a taxi.

"Let's drive through the park," the girl indifferently. She smiled, that nurse, Tell them Mademoiselle suggested the doctor, smiling. "It is going to cost us the large sum Mona met her with a white face. of 12 cents!"

"Look here," Lottle began with. They drove up Frederick street out walting for her to speak, "if and, skirting the Savanna, drew up a moment. She smiled winningly, you are going to faint at every girl at the Queen's Park Hotel.

who is in love with Barry down "Tea," said Lottie, indicating the here you'd better get a grip on your- cool open lobby which looked out on "Barry did not make love to me. selt. That kid has a high school spreading saman trees. "I'm famhis picture? Or maybe-he ees a- But I loved him. I tried to follow crush on Barry. She admits be ished. Why, great beavens! Mona, him." She shrugged. "So Maria, didn't care for her and he probably do you see what I see?"

There, seated at a table, dressed You know what men are when they in aviator's togs, and pensively sipping a cooling drink, sat Bud "I know what pretty French girls Moran.

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Thrills to Laughs A new sort of murder story, with a comedy turn is "Guilty as Hell," featuring Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, and Richard Arlen, which opens Thursday at the Arcadia theatre in Ranger.

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'Guilty As Hell"

Turns Its Murder

The picture, adapted from the successful stage play which ran for many months last season on Broadway, makes sport of the con-ventional murder thriller by never taking itself particularly seriously. gas low It is excellent entertainment, for this reason alone, but the addition-al fact that the Lowe-McLaglen

type of comedy graces it makes it ven better. The audience sees a murder committed as the picture opens, and then sees McLaglen and

Lowe, cast as a detective and a reporter, respectively, trying to solve it. They bungle amusingly, but finally succeed, just in time to save Arlen, incriminated by circumstantial evidence, but guiltless, from the gallows. McLaglen and Lowe battle each

other, but remain the firmest of friends, just as they did in "What Price Glory?", "The Cockeyed World," and "Women of All Na-tions." They're one of the best comedy teams in pictures today, and in the new type of roles they handle in "Guilty as Hell" they're

even better than in the past. Arlen is excellent as the suspect, and Adrienne Ames, as the cirl over whom McLaglen and Lowe battle, is just the sort you'd be willing to battle for yourself.

Mastodon's Tusk Found In Texas

By United Press BRONTE, Tex. - Projecting from the bank of the Colorado River, three miles southeast of here, is a horn-shaped object geologists have identified as a mastodon's tusk. The specimen is four and a half feet long, curved, and eight inches in diameter at the larger end. The relic of the Pleistocene Age has been covered with canvas pending a decision by San Angelo geologists whether to salvage the fos-

COACH SUMMONS TEAM. PHILADELPHIA.—Fifty candi-dates for the University of Penn-sylvania football team have been WIGGLY summoned by Coach Harvey Har-man to report for physical ex-amination on Sept. 11,



HERE YOU ARE, THAT MAKES A SNIFF OF THIS POODLE SOUP, A FELLA OUGHTA BRING RAW BEEF AND HUNGRY, POODLE TO LOTS OF EGG-DOESNT HER FEET !! IT, OSSIE? NOG -A REGULAR FEAST !! I SAY



The thud of the booted pigskin. the thump of clashing young bodies and the should commands of the coaches will usher in the good old football season in Cisco

o'clock.

Sta next Thursday afternoon at 4 Team-Coach Wilson (Bull) Elkins and Dallas his husky assistant, Coach Willis Fort Wo Hodges, are on the ground rounding out their arrangements for Tyler Galvesto the opening of the training season, the opening of the training season, and issuing a call to 30 young hopefuls, including 11 lettermen. The pleasurable anticipations that the opening of the season al-Longview

ways arouses will have an ironic cast this year. The Loboes are out of the Interscholastic league and unless they are restored either through litigation that is coming up in 91st district court at Eastland Sept. 5 or by voluntary ac-tion of the state and district comwill suffice merely to fill local fans with a satisfaction for what might have been

Still Hopeful Nevertheless, while there is Team-Sisco is concerned it is not yet a Philadelphia foregone conclusion that the Lo-boes will not be in the big middle Washington Cleveland

Coach Elkins announced today that he has secured a game with Decatur Baptist college, at Deca-tur, Texas, for the evening of Sept. 16 here. He has other games in prospect in the event the Loboes are not returned to the league.

On the other hand, should the Loboes be repatriated, the Decatur game must be cancelled under eague rule that no game of any character can be played by any member team until Sept. 30. This understanding exists be Cisco and Decatur officials. between Eleven lettermen, headed

Yesterday's Results.

Lester Van Cleave, Grady John-ston, Wade Andrews, Finis Stef-fey, Walter Cook, Brook Pearce, Donald Moffett, John St. John, Frank Southerland, Harold Murray, Woodrow Rowch, Edmond Johnston, Coleman Williams, Thomas Warren, George Sledge, Earl Alkire, Rankin Blackburn.

Six thousand Ohio taxpayers marched to a courthouse to pro-test high taxes. That's the wrong lace. They ought to save their marches for the polls. lace. step.

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Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 3. Dallas 6, Houston 2. Galvesten 4 Galveston 4. Longview 1 Tyler at San Antonio, rain.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Beaumont Dallas at Houston.

Longview at Galveston. Tyler at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. New York 6, Chicago 5. Boston 6, Cleveland 2. Washington 11, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Aycock, Forest Ray and Garrett. Other prospects are: Claude Blackburn, Beasley Hannaford, Pittsburgh 10-3, Boston Chicago 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. Today's Schedule. New York at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

later and left it on Brown's door-

THIEF RETURNS WATCH. By United Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A thief who stole James Brown's watch became conscious-stricken a week

g away from home with books under arms five days of ev-ery week, mothers are thinking of their interests and planning for fort to a far greater ex-she usually has time to aring the busy vacation e has long passed when ere taught to read,

Ladies Free write and spell, by the memorizing system, and this is rather a sad thing in a way. Visual education seems to be the fad, and it is a fact, that we have been with chil-Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 tot 10 A. M Good, Clean, Healthy Exercise!

dren, who could read their primer but could not repeat the alphabet correctly. And multiplication tables seem

to have had the same kind of fate. There was a time when a child could rattle off the multiplication table without a break or error, when called upon, any time or

anywhere. But that is not the case today. with but few exceptions. And

spelling seems to be almost a lost art with many children. They are quick enough to give the diacritical marks, and classifications, but just watch how many young girls and boys write their etters, take dictation on the machine, or do other secretarial work, with a dictionary in one hand, or at least nearby, and a pencil in the other.

It is a fact that nine out of 10 young people who apply for jobs of taking dictation, cannot spell correctly. Now what is the reason for this?

Certainly we have earnest and well trained teachers, and surely this condition can be through no fault of theirs. And now we come to classroom

teaching, by means of talkie motion pictures, an innovation, intro-duced by the University of Chi-There is no doubt that there are large possibilities in the use of the

motion picture for colleges, but visual education is not new. Go into any school, even in Eastland, .523 and you will find the teacher has .496 illustrated the subject in hand

.492 with blackboard drawings, designs .485 and other means of picturize the 461 subject under study. 423 The advantage of the motion picture teaching, would lie, in dif-

ficult and rare experiments that could be recarded in sound, as well as sight, and this one demonstration, shown in thousands of classrooms.

There is no doubt that the moving picture educational system is oming.

It will be too expensive for the smaller towns for the next few years but, even then, special films may be secured or rented, for a timely lesson, which otherwise would cost far more if a trained scientist or teacher had to be brought to the town, for some par-ticular lecture on any subject.



Texas Electric Service Co.

It will be too expensive for the

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Tonight. |at this time.

Women's Missionary society, Methodist church, demonstration dinner, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school classroom. * *

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 73, Greer. K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Rabbit Breeders association, 8 Delightful Evening

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Trianon, Olden, was held within doors instead. The picnic to have been given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Church, of God, at power plant held later. The talk was interesting and creatly enjoyed, special credit

The Church of the

Mrs. Greer led the opening prayer. mittee and the Thursday club.



Chaney, Mrs. Milton Lawrence, Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird, Mrs. Al-K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.
Rabbit Breeders association, 8 p. m., county agent's room, court-house.
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O. O. F. hall, Ranger, 8 p. m.
Children's hour pageant, lawn
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Children's hower pageant, lawn of J. R. McLaughlin residence, 8 p. m. Sponsors, Thursday Aftermon Study club, Book club, and Music club. All cordially invited. Rebekah Lodge No. 368, 1. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Pythian Sisters Temple No. 73, 8 p. m., K. of P. hall.
Board Meeting Called. Mrs. J. C. Patterson, president of the Chvic League of Eastland, has called a meeting of the board of officers for 9:30 a. m., Thursday evening.
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Dulin, Doris Van Geem, Bernice opened to the young friends of the Social Affairs That Were Cancelled Account of Storm. The Home Makers class picnic, announced for Tuesday evening in city park, was cancelled on account of the rain. Everything had been prepared for a delightful evening, and quite a disappointment was be held. The Nettopew group meeting of Camp. Fire Girls was called off.

At close of a delightful evening refreshments of frozen fruit and each month.

devils food cake were prettily served by Carolyn Cox and Joan no uting, upon which they are sup-posed to have embarked this morn-ing. The open meeting for Thursday Afternoon Study club members had a very slim attendance, as the storm broke int at the time the storm broke just at the time the reception was held. The Methodist church Sunday school class picnic outing, at Lake Trianon, Olden, was held within doors instead. Miss Joyce Johnson, who gave an interesting talk on the plan of the bibrary, and doors instead. Trianon, Olden, was held within a demonstration of its facilities Diss Joyce Johnson, who gave an interesting talk on the plan of the Brogdon, Ira Payne and guest, Miss Inez Dick of Fort Worth; the Misses Verna, Joyce and Doris Johnson, and honorees, Miss Louise Wolffarth, and Miss Dath Meetin

Ine Church of the
 Nazarene W. F. M. S.
 The Women's Foreign Mission-ary society met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for an interesting les-son of faith.
 After several songs were sung.
 Mrs. Greer led the opening praver.
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the next quarter's Sunday school

Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Listed among entertaining pro-grams to be given this week will Classroom.
 Thursday.
 Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m.,
 Mrs. J. C. Coffman, house hostess.
 Covington, H. T. Stiffler, M. E.
 Covington, H. T. Stiffler, M. E.
 Charles Mark Standard Vaughn presents her group of summer students. The public is invited to hear this

program with selections taken from noted composers.

Eastern Star Picnic

be held the first Tuesday night in The next meeting will be in Oc-tober. Those present were Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Elder, Mrs.

Jones entertained with an informal bridge Monday evening at their home on South Seaman, honoring their house guest, Miss Hazel Til-were the Sunday guests of Judge

Mrs. Anderson read the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. Other Scrip-tures were read and discussed also. It was a very appropriate lesson Utwas a very appropriate lesson



Groucho Marx makes the hot retort to the professor who suggests

ridge after a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

J. A. Bearman of Cisco was turning home over the week-end, of trees to make room for the mothers' funer yesterday and greeting many of rived in Ranger yesterday after- for in the will of Mrs. Ellen Phil-

his friends. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Houle and son Bennie of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., arrived Tuesday to spend the win. arrived Tuesday to spend the win-ter with Mrs. J. Snyder, on East the Gholson hotel.

Valley street. Mrs. Houle is the Miss Elizabeth Earnest returned home Tuesday after a summer's home Tuesday after a summer's

Miss Jean Sievers of Dallas arrived Sunday for a fortnight visit with Geraldine and Maxine Fran-

Miss Inez Dick of Fort Worth is

visit spent in Dallas, Longview Chevalier and Henderson, where she visited relatives. Elizabeth is classified as a senior in high school this year, and a popular member of the younger set.

WEDNESDAY, AUG

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D. Joseph, who returned Mon-

"Poor Apach Hubert Capps left this week for Iowa State university, where he will attend school this year. En is spending this week in West Maurice Chen route Mr. Capps will visit at Texas. Winona, Mo., where he will be the Mrs. H. S. Granar Jr. and production

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King and son, East Main street.

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Comedy Bennie Rubin

Paramount News

guest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ramsey are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Capps of Ranger and Mrs. M. S. Granar Jr. and production, daughter, Inez, from Bellville, are visiting in the home of Rev, and dia Theater. Mrs. D. W. Nichol, Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook and Chevalier is

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Capps of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, at Eastland. Mrs. Ramsey will be remembered Mrs. Ramsey will be remembered Mrs. Ramsey will be remembered as the former Miss Thelma Capps, of Missouri. above he sing graduate of Ranger high school. Mrs. John Thurman returned others he

hey are accompanied during their isit by two sons, Jimmie and O. Jr. Mrs. Rubye King and mother, Mrs. Rubye King and mother, Mrs. Rubye King and mother,

Mrs. Rubye King and mother, net parented internetiately following the numbers, one by Mrs. C. Carwile, accompanied by Mrs. O. Denny, are visitors in ballas today.

Mrs. E. J. Gilbert and children serious injuries. He is a patient Practically Mrs. E. J. Gilbert and children of Wichita Falls are visiting here as the guests of Mrs. Gilbert's par-ital, where attendants report his gles, Charles B as the guests of Mrs. Gilbert's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Cox, and sisters, Mrs. D. E. Pulley and Mrs. Preston Burks. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and Titles of the theory of Mrs. Preston Burks. They were accompanied to Ranger by the lat-family have returned to their Chi-"Mimi," accompanied to Ranger by the lat-ter sister, who visited in Wichita Falls everal days. Wichita guests of Mr. Lee's sister, Mrs. "The Man for

Falls several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport left this week for a visit to Idabell, Okla., where they will visit rela-tives and friends. Kary Young, and family. Mrs. J. S. Tunnell and sister, Mrs. Lora Crews, of Ballinger, are spending the first of the week in Spending the first of the week in CANARY DEAD

Oscar McCary of Breckenridge, associate of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, visited here yes-tered of the Later part is dead and He his speech would be sweeter minus his cigar. "Horse Feathers," the latest hugh-riot of the Four Marx Intest Hugh-riot of the Four Marx Thursday evening for an important Brothers, comes today to the Lyric session. An outstanding feature theatre, Eastland. returned to her home in Brecken- residence.

family canary. WORKMEN CLEAR PARK.

Baseball atten She was accompanied home by Mrs. King, who will visit in Breck-enridge and Woodson before re-

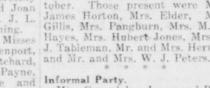
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ward ar- erection of 20 statues, provided



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greatly enjoyed, special credit day school were resumed following being given to the groups of the Camp Fire Girls, the Talahi and Tuesday evening held at the home Edithe Rosenquest, Aileen May, Camp Fire Girls, the Talahi and Tuesday evening held at the home Gwendolyn Jones; James Hill, Er-team in 1931 and is en route to

week. SEAGOVILLE - Sufficient

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