

SEVEN ARE INDICTED IN LOTTERY CASE

STRIPINGS

By GUS... columns is published as a daily... at the meeting... spirit world... resident of the... association... ntly, Sharp... ion is expecte... Conan Doyle... ritualist and... omes, when t... said he was... wife and da... received at... Doyle's spiri... ze we are at... rits," Sharp... ignorant bel... up the depart... we chose, w... ve talked with... nd Julius Cae...

May Be West's 'Rail Dictator'

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DALLAS PLANS WELCOME FOR JOHN GARNER

By United Press. DALLAS, Aug. 18.—A hearty welcome for John N. Garner, democratic candidate for vice president, was planned today when he arrived at Love field here to transfer to the southbound American Airways liner for San Antonio.

Ranger Legion Post To Have Program Tonight

An open house meeting with a good musical and dance program has been planned for tonight by the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion.

Stay Granted In Walker's Case

By United Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Justice T. Loughran today granted an order staying Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt from handing down an order in the removal hearing against Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy. Thundershowers southeast portion this afternoon or tonight. Friday generally fair.

BALLOTS FOR RUN-OFF ARE NOW READY

The following is the ballot to be voted in the second primary, to be held on Aug. 27. Voters in Eastland will vote for justice of the peace for precinct No. 1 only, while Ranger voters will vote for justice of the peace, precinct No. 2. Otherwise the ballots in the two towns will be the same.

Piccard Makes A New Height Mark

By United Press. BRESCIA, Italy, Aug. 18.—Professor August Piccard, daring Belgian scientist, brought his stratosphere balloon to earth near here today after soaring into the skies to a height estimated at between 10 and 11 miles, the farthest any living thing has ever ascended into the heavens.

Patman Frowns On Rolph Plan

By United Press. TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 18.—Congressman Wright Patman of Texas this morning expressed disapproval of the plan of Governor Rolph of California for the states to pay the soldier bonus under a provision that congress will later repay the money.

Ranger Coach Back From Olympic Games

Coach Eck Cortell of the Ranger high school football team, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis, returned to Ranger Wednesday afternoon from a vacation spent in California.

Gene Signs for Campaign Scraps



Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight champ, is back in training for another barnstorming tour. But this time it will be for politics, not fistfights, for Gene will campaign for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidential race.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with columns for Closing selected New York stocks, Studebaker, Texas Gulf Sul., etc.

Scouts Present Program At Lions Meeting Today

Scoutmaster C. G. King and three of his Scouts, John Thomas Scott, Jeff Rawls and Garvin Chastain presented the program at the regular meeting of the Ranger Lions club today.

Machine Gunners Rob Beloit Bank

By United Press. BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 18.—A band of machine gun bandits descended on the Second National bank today, slugged two men who resisted, forced three girls to help carry \$50,000 loot to their automobile and then pushed the girls out, two blocks away, and escaped.

GOVERNOR ON A VISIT TO RANGER CLUB

H. C. "Andy" Anderson, governor of the 41st district, Rotary International, paid his official visit to the Ranger Rotary club Wednesday at the regular meeting of the club, which was the most interesting meeting held in some time.

Hurricane Victim Need Relief Fund

By United Press. HOUSTON, Aug. 18.—Insufficiency of relief funds was a major handicap facing Red Cross workers today as they went about the task of rehabilitating storm-torn Brazoria and Fort Bend counties and ministering to the hurricane's injured and homeless.

Garner Crony Is Burned By Pitch

By United Press. UVALDE, Texas.—Ross Brumfield, local garage owner and fishing crony of Speaker John N. Garner, was seriously burned about the neck and left shoulder while repairing a water tank at the Garner home.

Pastor Leaves On Short Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger left today for New Orleans, where they will visit Mrs. Bryan's brother for several days. On Sunday Rev. J. D. Henderson will fill the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Ranger.

Scholarship Is Presented To Two

Elvis Hightower, the highest ranking boy, and Miss Melrose Henderson, the highest ranking girl, in the 1932 graduating class of the Eastland high school, have been awarded free scholarship by Randolph college, Cisco, Texas.

Find U. S. Tot, Stolen in Poland

The kidnapping of Patricia McMillan (above), 4-year-old daughter of Stewart Earl McMillan, U. S. consul at Warsaw, Poland, caused great concern in official circles at Warsaw until a frantic search disclosed the child in a small hut on the outskirts of the city.

SCOTCH FLIER ATTEMPTING A TWO-WAY HOP

By United Press. PORT MARNOCK, Strand Island, Aug. 18.—A 27-year-old newly married Scotchman, hero of two history-making distance flights roared across the Atlantic today in an attempt to make the round trip to New York in his tiny plane within three days.

High School Band To Give Concert

Members of Ranger high school band have been asked to meet tonight at 6:45 in front of the Arcadia theatre, where the band will play a short concert of "pop" tunes for the football picture, "Huddle," which is playing at the theatre.

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U. S. SENATOR IS NAMED IN TWO COUNTS



Western Union Department Head Also Named In Indictments. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, head of the Loyal Order of Moose, six other individuals and the Western Union Telegraph company were named today in federal indictment charging conspiracy to violate the lottery law.

COURT HONOR TO BE HELD BY RANGER TROOP

A court of honor for the Ranger Boy Scouts will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. If the weather will permit the court of honor will be held on the Boy Scout playground on the corner of Rusk and Elm streets.

CHINOOK CROP BIG

By United Press. ASTORIA, Ore.—Although prices paid to fishermen are at the lowest level in many years, the pack of famous Columbia River chinooks may exceed that of last year, packers have announced.

Page Dan Cupid; Here's a Prespect

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18.—Matrimony is just around the corner for Miss Florence Newton if Cupid observes the tradition of the Bexar county courthouse.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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CHEERING NEWS OF SOUTHERN BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Optimist who base the activities of the future on sound thinking and logical reasoning are reminded that climbing consistently since April, construction contracts in 16 Southern states reached \$213,369,000 for the first seven months of 1932 with nearly \$46,000,000 in new contracts added during July. This story of building activity was carried by the Manufacturers Record of Baltimore, perhaps the most ably edited American trade journal. The \$46,000,000 figure exceeded the April figure by 76 per cent, the May total by more than 30 per cent and the June total by more than five per cent. While paving and bridge building are falling off sharply in some parts of the country, this class of work continues in volume from Maryland to Texas. In one Southern state \$800,000 has been expended for road building machinery during the year.

Texas, in road building as well as bridge building, is leading the list. Unless an unthinkable change in the program should come by the action of Texas voters and Texas lawmakers, there should be the largest army of wage earners employed the coming two years in road construction and maintenance that the annals of Southern building history can show. Robbing the gasoline users of Texas of \$10,000,000 in a single year by diversion of the funds as demanded by the proxy prophet of disaster would add thousands of busy workers to the army of the unemployed, wreck the Texas highway system already functioning and fill the hearts and the minds and the souls of toilers with gloom, speaking of those who are now idle and who would be given employment by the smashing in the August finals of the proxy plan of disruption and disaster.

These are facts. They should be taken home by more than a million owners of motor vehicles who provide the funds for the construction and maintenance of highways and who are promised by Sterling and all who think as Sterling thinks of the assumption of a county road bond debt of \$75,000,000 by these same gasoline users of the commonwealth.

WHY TEXAS TAXPAYERS SHOULD GET BUSY

Texas taxpayers should contrast the financial condition of the state highway department now and at the end of the Ferguson administration. They should draw their own conclusions as to whether there has been in recent years any misapplication of funds. On Jan. 13, 1927, near the end of the proxy government state appointed highway commission, the cash balance in the highway fund was \$2,427.98. The earned and unpaid estimate due contractors on highway contracts amounted to nearly \$900,000. Some estimates had not been made for months. On June 1, this year, due to the careful amangement of the present highway commission, there was a cash balance of \$13,472,052.27, while the outstanding obligations of all contracts including earned estimates and balances to be earned when all contracts are completed, amounted to only \$8,133,064.19.

A surplus of over \$5,000,000 which has been created by the economical operation of the present highway department will take care of the taxes required this year TO PAY THE INTEREST AND PROVIDE A SINKING FUND ON ALL COUNTY BOND ISSUES FOR MONEY SPENT ON STATE HIGHWAYS. Now why should Texas democrats be blinded by smoke screens, or led astray from honest and economical government by the preaching of a proxy candidate who hopes to be on the outside looking in. Are they willing to thrust aside the magnificent building record of five years and six months? Are they willing to ignore rock-bottom facts and gulp down the rankest and rottenest fiction ever distributed from the political stumps of Texas?

COX FINDS CONDITIONS ON UPGRADE

World economic affairs have definitely turned upwards. At least this is the belief of Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau of business research at the University of Texas. He warned, however, that "too rapid recovery must not be expected." He based his opinion on three broad facts. First, prices of nearly all basic raw materials seem definitely to have passed bottom and in most instances they are strengthening in a very substantial way. Second, the European situation is pretty well clarified, which he says is stimulating international business, especially in raw materials. Third, recent legislation gives promise of definitely relieving the financial stringency by providing means for expanding credit.

His conclusion: "While the fundamental factors in the business situation in the United States, as well as in the world, are constructive, they do not justify belief in any immediate return to normal conditions. They do justify belief that we are in position to make progress in that direction." Dr. Cox has his economic hat on straight. His thinking apparatus moves conservatively and cautiously in line with the logic of all history and its fat years and its lean years. There has been a period of readjustment. There will be a slow period, speaking of the return of normal prosperity which will not be the wild nation-wide gambling prosperity on paper that the American people witnessed for years and years until the smashup came in 1929.

All the dead timber has been practically swept away. There are signs of the return of a sane prosperity, very convincing signs, but the warning of Dr. Cox is a warning that should be heeded by all concerned.

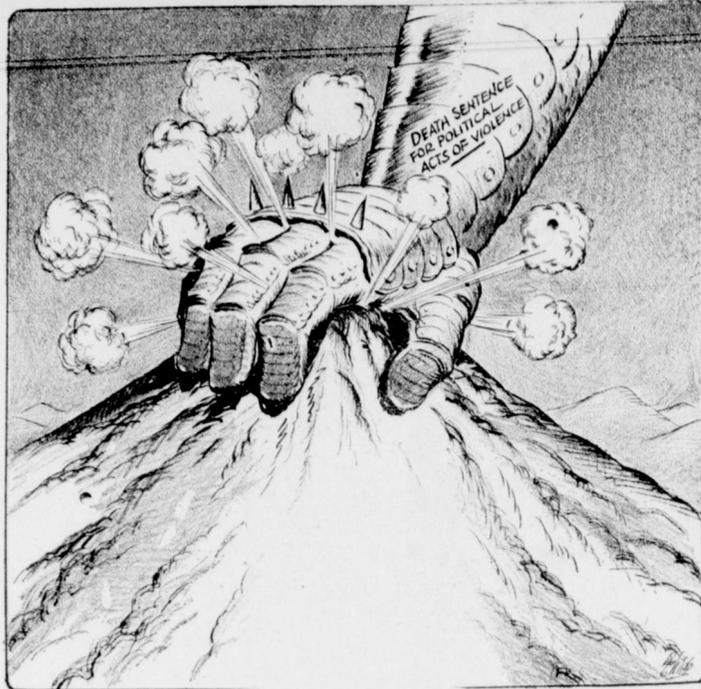
LISTEN TO THE TICKINGS OF THE TICKER

Just now millions of Americans are listening to the music made by the tickings of the ticker. Perhaps it will tell the story of the death of the lean year period and the coming of another era of sane and not crazy prosperity. There is hope in the hearts of the thinkers and the builders and all the men who make the world go round and found.

TEXTILE WORKERS RETURN TO THE JOBS

Six thousand textile and hosiery workers on strike in Tennessee, are returned to their jobs. An amicable wage settlement was effected between the mill owners and the idle workers. It was a strike without parallel in the history of the Old Volunteer state. It is a sign of the times that at least spells a return to not only human reason but the prosperity which affects the pocket.

Checked—But for How Long?



HERE-- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

The wonders of Texas have been exploited in pamphlet and travel form, for many years, but it remains for a first-hand story told by Eastland visitors to the gorgeous Carlsbad cavern, to get a real glimpse in an every day way of the marvels of this cave, famed all over the world.

In the story told by Mrs. F. O. Hunter, some inside notes are gleaned that one does not usually read in printed travel lore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter returned to Eastland Tuesday night from a four-day motor trip, when they visited El Paso, Juarez, and the cavern, returning by way of Lubbock, in order to view the gorgeous scenery, the first time they had taken this trip.

The winding driveway through the mountains, and over the trail from Juarez to Carlsbad, was picture-perfectly related, and the passing around the base of the highest mountain in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were accompanied by Miss Frances Hunter, and Wendel their son.

The party went through the cavern on Monday with 500 others, who came from 32 states, and 22 foreign countries.

The national government has taken over the care of the cave, which is now in charge of soldiers, under a commanding officer, and the 15 guides, all soldiers, are strong, capable men, who thoroughly know their work.

The party started through the cave at 10:30 a. m., and emerged at 4:30 p. m. "Wonder of the world," exclaimed Mrs. Hunter.

"We went down in the elevator, 730 feet deep, the elevator itself costing \$100,000. One of the party in the elevator trip we were on, was one of the heads of the national park system, and a celebration was held in her honor, with fireworks, as part of the program. The very first time such a celebration had been held in the cave.

We saw the famous green stalagmite, a gorgeous, unspokeably beautiful formation, and that glittered like a carload of diamonds. The age of this wonder is estimated to be six million years, the oldest in the world.

We were told by the commanding officer in charge of the cavern that there is a year's contract for work, which will employ several hundred men, in building about the cave with native stone, and making other improvements.

The grandeur of the cavern is so awful that it is impossible for any one human to describe it.

One lady on the trip, who was 80 years of age, felt no discomfort or inconvenience as she went down in the elevator, and the careful guiding by the soldiers relieved all fear of accident, and the fine air, and coolness kept this aged woman from being tired.

If there is anyone in Texas, who has not seen the Carlsbad cavern, they should never leave the state until they do.

The commanding officer stated there was an average of 400 visitors a day going through the cavern."

Mrs. Hunter believes in seeing America first. The scenery between Juarez and Lubbock was so gorgeous, with its broken view of mountains, verdure clad hills, flowing streams, deep chasms, winding roadway, and beautiful skies, and left such an impression, that foreign travel should not be resorted to, in order to view nature's wonders, until one had traveled over this wonderful country, and through this magnificent scenery of Texas.

There is no question that the dollar of today goes much farther. The trouble is that it goes so far, that it's usually out of reach.

What most of us would like best right now is to have the neighbors accuse us of allowing our new wealth to go to our heads.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FIVE MUSKRATS WERE TAKEN TO PRAGUE, BOHEMIA, IN 1905... AND THEIR OFFSPRING HAVE SPREAD INTO UPPER AND LOWER AUSTRIA, BAVARIA, AND GERMANY AND NUMBER ABOUT 100 MILLION!
A GRAPE, WHEN PLACED IN A GLASS OF SODA WATER, SINKS TO THE BOTTOM. AIR BUBBLES SOON COLLECT ON IT AND BRING IT TO THE SURFACE AGAIN. WHEN A FEW OF THE BUBBLES BURST, THE GRAPE ONCE MORE SINKS. THE PROCESS WILL REPEAT ITSELF UNTIL THE SODA WATER IS "DEAD."

IT IS one of the curious things of nature that when an animal is introduced into a strange country, it generally does one of two things: flourishes beyond all expectations, or dies off in short order.

The muskrat, the house sparrow, the cabbage butterfly, and the clothes moth are examples of immigrants that have "made good" in lands far from their native habitat. The muskrats are causing plenty of worry for the fish culturists of Central Europe by destroying the dams which form the fish ponds.

NEXT: What eagle was named in honor of George Washington?

Gags May Win Theatre Tickets
Here's an easy way to see a talking picture, free. In fact you can see several pictures free.

Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, who play at the Arcadia Theatre in Ranger on Sunday and Monday in their latest picture "Speak Easy," have run out of gags.

The Arcadia management has offered a prize of 10 theatre tickets to the person turning in the best gag that might be used in making a movie.

A second prize of seven tickets and a third prize of five tickets, and a fourth prize of two will also be offered in the gag contest.

Just send your gags in to the Gag Editor of the Ranger Times, before Saturday night. Announcement of the winners will be made Sunday.

Nicaragua Seeks Canal Building
By United Press.
DETROIT.—Nicaragua believes that eventually this country will construct the much talked of canal across that country, utilizing the San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua.

Dr. Montalvo, said the canal connecting the two oceans would be highly beneficial to trade as the Panama Canal is inadequate in normal times. The canal would cost only a comparatively small sum, he said.

Dr. Montalvo, a professor of law and member of several financial institutions in Managua, went on to say that Nicaragua's foreign debt is one of the smallest of the Hispano-American countries. It is about \$4 per capita, next to Venezuela, the lowest, he said.

The senate committee's expose of Wall Street manipulations is certainly having its effect. Not even the fish are biting this year.

Another thing the depression has changed: More passengers are killed now in freight than in passenger train wrecks.

SOVIET AUTO PLANTS CAUSE HEADS WORRY

By EUGENE LYONS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW.—Symptomatic of the difficulties which the soviet union is experiencing with its newly-built industries is the serious situation in the automotive manufacturing plants.

The automotive industry is one of the proudest phases of the whole five year plan. It has netted several of the plan's outstanding successes and most startling failures. At one end is the fulfillment and over-fulfillment of planned production by the Stalingrad tractor plant—at the other, the breakdown of production at the so-called "Ford" plant in Nizhni Novgorod.

Need Study Output. More significant than such records of achievement, or failure is the fact that output is not steady.

Having reached a given rate of production, the automotive factories rarely succeeded in maintaining the pace. Owing to lack of raw materials or lack of effective leadership, the rhythm of output too often is broken.

Tractor production in June was seriously behind May. The Khar'kov tractor works, having attained a figure of 100 tractors a day, declined to 70. The Stalingrad tractor works, having reached 150 daily also began to decline. It became necessary, on June 15, to shut down the Stalingrad plant for two weeks to give it a new start.

"Ford" Plant. The Molotov factory in Nizhni Novgorod for the manufacture of "Fords" has failed to obey orders from the center to get its belt moving. At best it puts out 30 cars a day and even those are usually shy some essential parts.

Most disappointing of all perhaps was the falling off of production in the Stalin auto plant (former Amo) in Moscow. There production had dropped from 70 trucks a day to 35 or 40. There is no question that the records again will be restored. But the interruption in the production flow naturally gives the soviet leaders plenty to worry over. Until they can regularize output they have no sense of surety and stability on their industrial front.

The automotive industry thus proves a striking example of the problems which face the soviet regime in its determination to "catch up with and outdistance" industry in the capitalist world.

Story Recalls Lost Battalion

By United Press.

ALLENDALE, Ill.—A recent United Press story from Varennes, France, stating that a searching party in the Apperment woods of the Argonne forest had uncovered the whole setting of one of the most dramatic incidents of the World War—the spot where the "Lost Battalion" was lost—brought memories of stirring war days back to a former soldier of Wabash county.

The former soldier is Paul Holsen, a veteran of the "Lost Battalion."

He was one of the 600 who, encircled by Germans and fighting against thirst and hunger, was lost for days in advance of the American line in the Argonne. During a three-day period that the battalion was lost, Holsen was wounded.

He was one of the 194 who came out of the advance position alive. The Varennes United Press story said that the searchers brushed away the leaves and cut away the young trees that choked the forest and found evidences of the great struggle.

It said sides of the hill are honeycombed with "fox holes" cut into the shale and just large enough for a man to hide, and that all around were accretements of war, left by the battalion.

When Holsen read the story, he expressed surprise that the scene of the battalion's activities had lain hidden and unknown for 14 years.

"I've never been back," Holsen said. "But I had supposed that the place where they were trapped had been marked."

"The spot written about was, in fact, the place where the culmination of our 'lost' period came. We were out there without connection with the remainder of the army and moved from place to place."

Holsen has been located in Honduras, Central America, for several years, but makes periodic trips back home.

Liverpool Reported City of Widows

By United Press.

LIVERPOOL.—For every six women in Liverpool (married or single, over 19, there is one widow, and there are 37,698 of them, outnumbering the widowers by three to one.

Authorities cannot explain this abundance of widows, but they declare that there is no doubt that Liverpool has been a mecca for young widows, who have been thrown on their own resources, and have started in business here in the belief that they would prosper in such a busy center.

An official of the Mercantile Marine Service Association pointed out that demands on their funds from widows of seamen were so heavy that today there were 4,000 applications for help, to which they were unable to respond.

A large proportion of those 4,000 widows live in Liverpool.

A woman may be able to keep her house alone, but she always seems to need another woman to help her keep a secret.

The TIMMIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Timmies laughed aloud to see how cute a little monk could be. The one that pulled wee Duncy in the cart was jumping 'round. "Hey! Please go straight," scared Duncy cried. "I do not want a thrilling ride. If you keep racing here and there, 'twill flop me to the ground."

Then Scouty cried, "I have a hunch there's room enough for all this bunch. Please stop the monkey, Duncy, and we'll climb in by your side. "Perhaps the monk will then go slow. 'Twill be a real good load, you know." "All right! I'm game, if all of you are willing," Duncy cried.

Then the monkey he yelled, "Whoa!" The monk, however, didn't know that that meant stop, so on it went, much faster than before. Poor Duncy! He was holding tight and trusting things would end all right. "Let's catch the monkey," Windy cried. And after it they tore.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The reorganization of the \$5,000,000,000 a year federal government proposed and debated for decades, has begun.

An immediate saving of about \$65,000,000 a year achieved by the firing of 40 people is in prospect. That's about \$13 out of every million the government spends.

Consolidation within the Department of Commerce of the Bureau of Navigation and the Steamship Inspection Service into a new Bureau of Navigation and Steamship Inspection appears to add \$900,000 a year to the treasury deficit.

But absorption of the radio division of the Commerce Department by the Federal Radio Commission much more than makes up for that loss and it seems to be in order for all right-thinking citizens to cheer and build bonfires. At last it appears that it is possible to consolidate a couple of government agencies in the interests of economy without costing the taxpayers more money than ever.

The Bold Economy Bill

OF course the B of N and the small bureau employing a combined force of some 600 men and women, less than 100 of whom are in Washington. But Congress stepped out boldly in the economy bill and decreed that the two should be merged.

It also ordered consolidation of the two radio agencies and even went so far as to toss the Personnel Classification Board, with all of its 58 workers, into the Civil Service Commission. It stopped there, of course, but that was something.

Democrats in Congress complained that President Hoover, chief pusher of reorganization propaganda, had refused to be specific as to just what he wanted consolidated.

Congress gave him power, however, to consolidate bureaus within executive departments.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

If the government were to send out a letter to all retirement employees inviting them to offer suggestions, retrenchment, it would, no doubt, create a new prestige.

If the employees were invited to criticize their superiors and their departments and make suggestions involving departmental workings with the assurance that it would be treated confidentially, many workable ideas would be entered.

Some of the letters penned under these conditions would, no doubt, make interesting reading and some people criticized might get some good out of them.

Desperate diseases demand desperate remedies perhaps it would be well, for once at least, that states should be afforded an opportunity to speak out out fear of disciplinary action.

We venture to suggest that some of the results would be startling, and if the employees would not try to get at somebody but see that no possible avenues of opportunity are overlooked, much good would result.

A lot of politicians temper their words to the ears of their audience. They usually tell not what they think but what they think their hearers think they ought to never meaning a word of it.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'STAND', 'YESTERDAY', 'TODAY', 'NEW', 'GAS', 'ONLY', 'THE long starting "e" ical change feebler an Stale gas The enti -has long Now, by Gulf prote FRESH, ful By maki get.

BASEBALL BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - By Laufer

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	33	16	.673
Waco	26	23	.531
Victoria	23	28	.451
Wichita	22	27	.449
Abilene	23	27	.460
Weslaco	20	28	.417
Waller	19	31	.380

Yesterday's Results.
San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 0.
Wichita 10, Galveston 2.
Waller 8, Houston 7.
Waco 4, Dallas, rain.

Today's Schedule.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Wichita at Longview.
Waller at Dallas.
Waco at Tyler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	35	.693
Philadelphia	70	47	.598
Cleveland	68	47	.591
Pittsburgh	63	51	.553
St. Louis	58	54	.518
Chicago	53	61	.465
Washington	36	75	.324
Boston	29	86	.253

Yesterday's Results.
New York 8, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 7, St. Louis 3.
Washington 4, Chicago 2.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	50	.554
Pittsburgh	61	53	.535
Brooklyn	63	56	.529
Cincinnati	59	58	.504
Philadelphia	56	57	.496
Chicago	58	60	.492
New York	53	60	.469
Cincinnati	51	69	.425

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 8, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 3, Boston 2 (19 in.).
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

Today's Schedule.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

RECEDES—During past few days, 484 acres producing signs up to be marketed through Rio Grande Valley Citrus association.



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
National Boxing Rule Seldom Enforced

The National Boxing Association has a rule that holders of world's championships must defend their titles every six months. Extension of time may be granted if suitable evidence is produced that the champion is incapacitated, or if a suitable opponent fails to post a forfeit and sign articles for a championship match.

So far the N. B. A. has had little success making the heavyweight champion risk his title

twice a year. Max Schmeling twice flaunted the N. B. A. and got away with it.

Jack Sharkey won the heavyweight title June 21 and under the N. B. A. rule should defend it by Dec. 21. Sharkey probably won't get into the ring again until next summer even at the risk of the N. B. A. taking away its recognition of him.

The N. B. A. champions and the date on which they won or last defended their title and the expiration of the six months' period follow:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Jack Sharkey, Boston, won title June 21, 1932. Six months expires Dec. 21, 1932.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Geo. Nichols, Buffalo, won title March 18, 1932. Six months expires Sept. 18, 1932.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Marcel Thill, France, won title June 11, 1932. Six months expires Dec. 11, 1932.

WELTERWEIGHT—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, won title Jan. 28, 1932. Six months expires July 28, 1932.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Tony Conzoneri, New York, defended title Nov. 29, 1931. Six months expires May 29, 1932. Signed July 11 to meet Billy Petrolle at New York in August.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, won title May 26, 1932. Six months expires Nov. 26, 1932.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Al Brown, Panama, defended title July 10, 1932. Six months expires Jan. 10, 1933.

FLYWEIGHT—Young Perez, France, won title Oct. 26, 1931. Six months expires April 26, 1932.

Perez and Bob Omar under contract and Perez ordered to meet Jackie Brown, England.

ARP—Arp high school building being repaired.

HOKE AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Using the Word "But"
CARL REYNOLDS holds no grudge against Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher who broke his jaw. But Carl is sorry he didn't have a chance to throw a punch right back.

The effete east points with pride at the achievement of Bill Carr in the 100 meters of the Olympics. But Bill Carr happens to be a young man who hails from Pine Bluff Ark.

The tennis experts are saying that the new tennis king of the universe will be a 15-year-old boy from Milwaukee named Frankie Parker. But Frankie's real name happens to be Pijakowski.

But Then, Oh Well
THE Yankees and the Cubs may meet in a world series this fall. But Manager Joe McCarthy will be sorry that he couldn't lead his team against a club managed by Rogers Hornsby.

Pino Carrera is being booked for real fights these days. But the Ambling Alp is awakening to the discovery that there isn't much money in battling on the up and up, and not much fun, either.

The American Plan
AMERICAN track experts severely criticized Lauri Lehtinen for cutting in front of Ralph Hill just as Hill was about to pass him in the 5000 meters. But in the Olympic skating events at Lake Placid, the same tactics

a herring in his fight with Jack Sharkey.

Antique Awakens
WAITE HOYT was dismissed by the Brooklyn Dodgers as an antique. But Mr Hoyt has been one of the most useful pitchers in the league since signing up with the Giants.

Detroit has quit talking about a pennant this year. But Bucky Harris remains one of the most popular men in town.

You Might Get Hit
JIM BAUSCH lost 15 pounds while winning the decathlon. But don't tell any of the plump ladies in your neighborhood, because two of the events in the decathlon consist of hurling the discus and tossing the javelin.

Manager Marty McManis says that his Red Sox need for next year a pitcher, catcher and third baseman. But Marty doesn't say where he is going to find them.

The Yankees have fewer rules than any other club in baseball. But the discipline is splendid because the athletes understand.

Close Finishes
THE Cincinnati Reds are in the National League cellar. But the Reds had won half of the games they lost by one run year, the team would be right there, indicating what a what a difference 26 runs can make in a whole baseball season.

When a Queen Goes Shopping Alone



Queen Mary thought it would be all right to go alone on a shopping trip in London. But the sight of Her Majesty wandering unattended through the shops drew crowds of curious people. And this picture shows her (identified by arrow) being helped through the throng by a policeman.

the rest of the girls.

"American women, as a class, are better looking than French women," said Mlle. Yvonne Godard of Paris. "But France has some women more beautiful than Americans."

However, beauty is of second consideration at the Chapman Park Hotel. A beauty shop which sent out 100 passes for free hair waving has had only a half dozen responses.

es of other soothing beverages. Every week end the State Railways run a series of special trains which they have christened the "Husbands' Trains," in all directions that the spouseless gentlemen may more easily commute to their families at nearby seascides and mountain altitudes for over Sunday.

Olympic Women Blamed Climate

By MARY ALICE PARENT
Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Olympic women from far-away climes don't blame the Indians, but the climate for the use of cosmetics.

They fail to see in the prevalent use of reds, blues and blacks on feminine complexions anything reminiscent of the war paint of early tribes.

"The climate here makes the use of cosmetics necessary. Heat and dry weather take color from the face and make the skin unattractive. People need rouge and powder here to make up for the color and fine skin texture the cold, moist weather furnishes in other countries."

That is the opinion of Mrs. Theodore Wright Leslie, wife of the official starter for the Olympic games from New Zealand and

Deserted Men Throng Paris

By United Press.

PARIS.—The "Deserted Husband Season" is in full swing here as the footprints of the last remaining wives and children fade into the summer sunshine of the Riviera, or the shadows of the Swiss Alps for the vacation season.

Husbands, brothers, sons and boy friends remain here to toil for the winter months to come when the children must be sent to school and home fires kept burning.

This is an annual phenomena beginning each year at the closing of the French and English schools. Along the Grand Boulevards every night may be seen groups of dejected and abandoned husbands munching silently and sipping resignedly from mugs of frothy beer, or long-stemmed glass-

How 1 Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness.

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

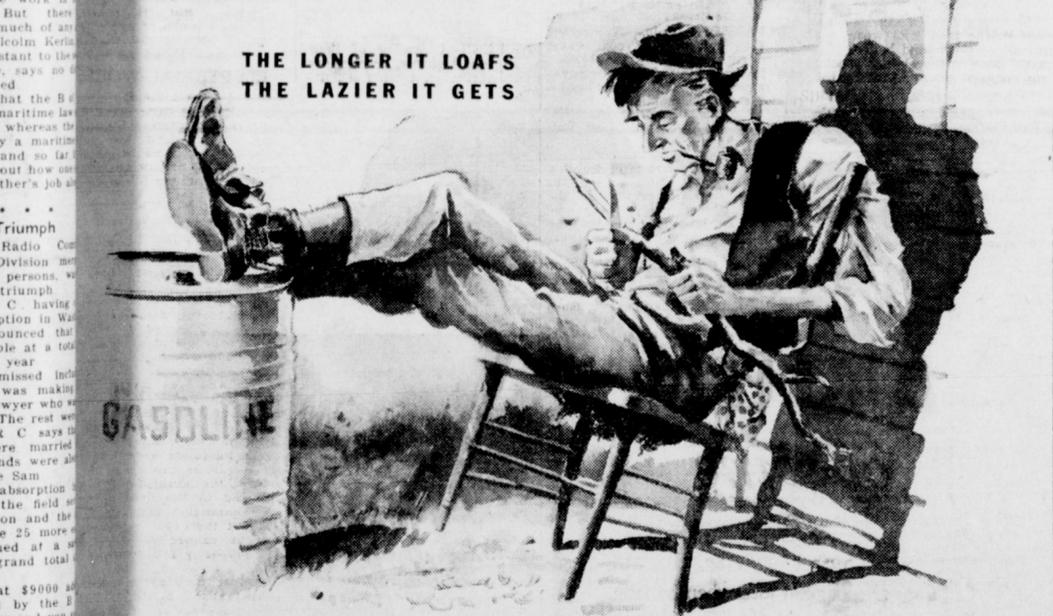
Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the rest is but a trifle.

BEWARE OF STALE GASOLINE!



ONLY fresh GAS PACKS FULL POWER!

THE longer gas is stored, the weaker it gets. Volatile "easy starting" elements evaporate. In addition, a definite chemical change takes place—so that as gas gets staler, it gets feebler and feebler!

Stale gas is stickier, too—and is far more apt to knock. The entire petroleum industry has long known these facts—has long sought a way to halt gasoline deterioration.

Now, by radical advances in refining and distributing, Gulf protects you from staleness—assures you of getting FRESH, full-powered gasoline. In this way...

By making the finest possible gasoline and by refining out of that gas the elements which cause fast deterioration—"staleness." Hence Gulf gas stays FRESH longer.

And by rushing you this FRESH-MADE gas like some perishable food—giving it no chance to get stale.

Careful location of Gulf refineries has made this possible. So wisely are these refineries placed that every Gulf station is close to a source of FRESH-MADE gas. A huge fleet of tank trucks rushes FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day.

Get FRESH-MADE, power-packed gasoline!

Get Gulf—and nothing else. Your motor will be cleaner. Quieter. Faster.

get THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE—it's fresh

© 1932, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Fresh Paint"

There's an advertisement for you. The sign "Fresh Paint" registers, it starts a train of thought—it's news! The skeptic may apply a doubtful finger, but most of us believe this message. Tomorrow when the paint is no longer "fresh," this sign will be gone.

Every day of the year, newspapers are crammed chock-full of such fresh news. It may be the latest information from a great international conference... it may be a description of new styles in shoes at a local store... But whether it's battleships or ladies' footwear, it's NEWS, fresh, vital, important, timely—the story of the present, the hint of the future.

The advertisements in a daily newspaper mirror local commerce with all the flexibility and up-to-dateness of the front page. The public is not interested in last month's baseball or football games. So the advertising in your daily paper must change—day by day—just as the news columns. And, why not? Advertisements are news!

When a friend of yours shows a profound ignorance of important current events, you say—"Don't you read the papers?" You may ask the same question of all those who never know where to shop... or what's new in the world of merchandise. That's all in the papers... in advertisements... news... the latest... the true... the timeliest.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

QUEER LAW SAVES PAIR FROM DEATH

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—The thwarting of a double hanging here by an uncommon procedure, and in the face of persistent threats of lynching, is due to have a resounding echo in Mississippi's legislature, when that body convenes.

Two robber-killers, 18-year-old Paul Wexler, a Jewish youth, and Andrew Prince, Negro, were sentenced from the county jail here before sunrise on May 29, and taken to the state capital at Jackson. They were to have been hanged at noon on that day, and a crowd had already begun to form outside the jail to be on hand. Feeling had become intense since the two men were placed on trial for the killing of J. L. Odom, a filling station attendant during a hold-up, and open threats were made, that unless the two robbers were executed they would be lynched.

The last-minute reprieve was obtained under an unusual Mississippi law, that permits a court of one district to interfere with a hanging set by a court in another district, even after the State Supreme Court has upheld the convictions, as was the case this time.

District Judge J. L. Williams, at Vicksburg, 100 miles from here, granted Wexler a writ of coram nobis, a few hours before the scheduled hanging. The writ provided an insanity hearing, and Judge Williams promptly advised Gov. Mike Conner to also grant a reprieve to Prince, that he might testify at Wexler's hearing. The governor granted it, although he had personally examined Wexler, pronounced him sane and refused to halt the execution.

The new sanity hearing was set for the November term of court. District Attorney Alexander Currie, who prosecuted the two men, has declared he will seek a special term of court for an earlier hearing.

Citizens, irate at the delay, have announced they will demand the state legislature alter the state's legal code.

Discoverer of Babe Didrickson Retires As Coach

By SIDNEY C. LEE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS.—Col. M. J. McCombs who has coached amateur athletes for 28 years without pay is getting tired of his hobby.

The life insurance executive who fanned Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrickson's spark of genius into a blaze that won her national and world-wide recognition, is not weary because of the lack of monetary reward, however. It's just that the edge has worn off. No longer does the thrill of victory justify the time and patience he has to expend.

McCombs handed in his resignation as head coach of the Golden Cyclones at the end of last year's basketball season, but upon his company's urging, he withdrew it, and undertook supervision of Miss Didrickson's training for the national women's track and field championships at Chicago and the Olympics in California.

How well he did his job is attested by her record.

But whatever be his inclinations toward participation in athletics as a spectator only, the colonel will not quit. Already he is planning organization of his Golden Cyclones for the approaching basketball season, and they will contest once more under his direction for the national title.

Col. M. J. McCombs began coaching for himself when 12 years of age. No one ever amounted to anything depending on his daddy for a living, McCombs' parent said.

Since then he has served as a colonel of engineers in the World War, and was a soldier of fortune in Mexico before going into business here.

McCombs attended Bryan high school of Dallas in 1900. From there he went to Texas A. & M., where he lettered in all varsity sports while doing everything from scrubbing floors to washing dishes and waiting tables to make his tuition. He organized the first Aggie baseball team over protests of professors who later relented enough to organize a faculty nine and furnish the first game. The professors lost.

After graduation, McCombs matriculated at Missouri university. Then came the war, and he became a colonel, but was denied going overseas because of his ability as an instructor.

As a soldier of fortune, he wandered through Mexico, narrowly escaping a firing squad on several occasions. He once climbed through a porthole and hid until a fifth mutiny was quelled.

McCombs says the greatest thrill he ever got came from his participation in athletics. His company hires only athletes, and the fine material for his team.

"Now would be a good time to quit," he said. "I've coached the world's greatest woman athlete. My basketball team was a national champion.

"But I don't guess I'd be satisfied out of it. I'd get right back in, so why quit?"

Surplus Women Of Spain Offer Nation Puzzle

By WILLIAM H. LANDER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

MADRID.—Spain's surplus of women today constitutes the biggest question mark in envisaging the future political development of the Second Republic.

The numerical superiority of women renders the prospect of a government controlled by feminine vote a theoretical possibility. Absolute control is not a practical probability, but that the women's votes will be of profound importance is admitted on all sides.

Written in Constitution

Woman's suffrage was written into the constitution, in Article 36 which says that "the citizens of both sexes, of 23 years of age or more, shall have the same electoral rights"—an article approved practically without a struggle.

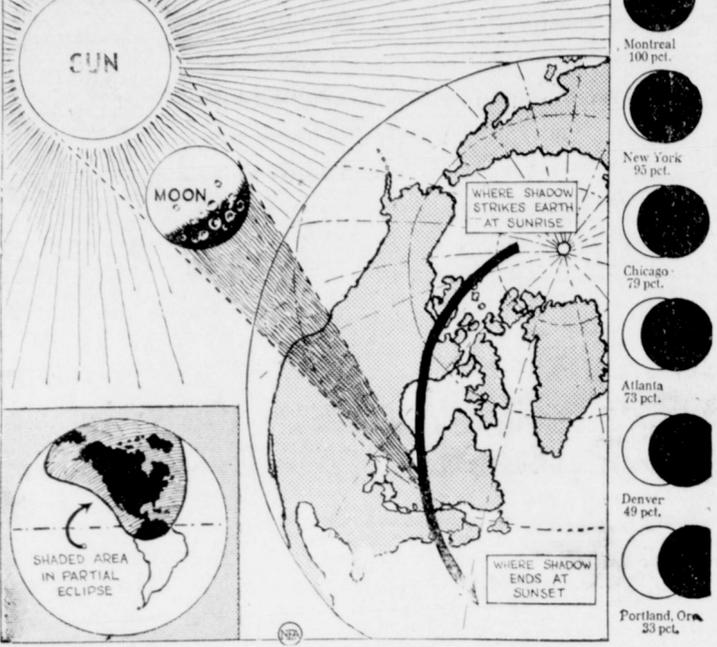
Women in Spain, with notable exceptions, showed little interest in getting the vote. The provisional government of the Republic, when it called the general elections of June 28, 1931, did not decree woman's suffrage, but did make them eligible for membership in the Cortes Constituyentes. As a result, three women deputies were elected, namely, Victoria Kent, Clara Campoamor, and Margaret Nelken.

Census Statistics

Some of the statistics gathered by the census takers are indeed interesting. Here, for example, there are enrolled 278,822 women compared with 211,722 men—a difference of 67,100 votes in favor of the women. Another city, Oviedo, shows 206,551 women voters to 176,575 men. Salamanca province has 97,091 women voters and 90,148 men.

In the United States, electoral registration is voluntary, and hence the fact that one is registered means that he has at least the intention of voting on election day. In Spain, however, the electoral census is taken just as one takes a population census. Therefore, it is quite possible that many of the women voters will not go to the polls at the next general election.

IF YOU MISS SUN'S ECLIPSE AUG. 31, YOU MUST WAIT UNTIL 1963 TO SEE ANOTHER ONE!



How the eclipse of the sun on Aug. 31 will be caused by the moon's shadow is illustrated in the above diagram, which also shows the narrow belt of total eclipse that will begin in the Arctic ocean at sunrise, cross part of Canada and New England, and end in the Atlantic ocean at sunset. Areas outside the path of totality will see a partial eclipse, the sun being only partly obscured by the moon. The small chart at the left shows the limits of the partial eclipse. The over-lapping circles at the right show the extent to which the sun will be hidden by the moon over various cities.

Candidate for Congressman-at-Large



SENATOR PINK PARRISH
Candidate for Congressman-at-Large for place One. He is pledged to vote for re-submission of the prohibition question. For the soldiers' bonus, payment of the war debts, economy in operation of the federal government. He is the only candidate running for Congressman-at-Large who lives in West Texas. His home is at Lubbock and is a former mayor and at present state senator.

Scientists Ready For Precious 100 Seconds

By NEA Service

A period of just 100 precious seconds—not to be repeated again for 31 years!

Observers in the United States and Canada should look carefully at the total eclipse of the sun on Wednesday, Aug. 31, for they will not see such an awe-inspiring spectacle again until July 20, 1963.

Still that's not as bad as it might be.

Up to just a couple of weeks ago, astronomers were saying that another total eclipse of the sun would not be visible in the United States and Canada until Oct. 12, 1997, which is 65 years hence.

Then they made a startling discovery. And that discovery makes an interesting story. It goes this way:

Back in 188, Dr. Theodore von Oppolzer, an Austrian astronomer, completed the monumental task of charting and mapping 8000 eclipses of the sun from the year 1207 B. C. to 2162 A. D. He published his charts and maps in book form.

Von Oppolzer's book has been the bible of every astronomer dealing with eclipses. Of course, his calculations were approximate, but considering the immense magnitude of his work they were remarkable.

His calculations put the next total eclipse, visible in the above-mentioned area, in the year 1997. Until just recently, astronomers accepted that without question.

But a few weeks ago experts connected with the U. S. Nautical Almanac began a new check of Dr. von Oppolzer's calculations. To their surprise, these new calculations showed that there will be another total eclipse visible in the said area only 31 years hence.

The eclipse of July 20, 1963, astronomers say, will follow approximately the same path as this year's eclipse. It will sweep out the northwest, cut across the southern edge of Hudson Bay pass over Maine and disappear in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1945, 1954 and 1959 small eclipses will be visible in the United States, but there will be none of importance until 1963.

The 1932 eclipse will begin at sunrise on the Arctic Ocean. It will sweep northward to within a few hundred miles of the North Pole, then swing southeast across northern Canada, Hudson Bay, province of Quebec, enter the United States over northwestern Vermont, New Hampshire and southeastern Massachusetts. Then it will pass out over the Atlantic and end in midocean at sunset.

The largest city in the path of totality—that narrow belt where the sky is completely blackened—is Montreal. Just outside the edge of the path is Boston, where the eclipse will be almost total; in New York, the sun will be 95 per cent obscured. Other cities, depending on their location, will see varying degrees of obscurity of the sun.

The actual period of totality—meaning the moment when the sun is totally obscured at a given place—is just 100 seconds. Therefore, scientists must work fast.

But for nearly an hour before and an hour after the maximum of the eclipse is reached, there is a period resembling twilight. For example, at Portland, Me.—where the eclipse will be total—the eclipse will begin at 2:21 p. m., will reach its maximum at 3:30 p. m., and will end at 4:34 p. m.

ECLIPSE TABLE FOR VARIOUS CITIES

City	Pct. of Time of Totality	Maximum
Portland, Me.	100	3:30 p. m.
Montreal	100	3:24 p. m.
New York	95	3:34 p. m.
Washington	89	3:35 p. m.
Cleveland	87	3:27 p. m.
Cincinnati	80	2:29 p. m.
Chicago	79	2:20 p. m.
St. Louis	71	2:25 p. m.
Kansas City	65	2:19 p. m.
New Orleans	59	2:43 p. m.
Denver	49	1:05 p. m.
Portland, Ore.	33	11:29 a. m.
S. Francisco	15	1:41 p. m.

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As everybody knows, an eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon getting between the earth and the sun. The moon casts a great, cone-shaped shadow on the earth. At the point of this shadow the eclipse is total; outside that comparatively narrow track it is only partial.

As the moon moves in front of the sun, the disc of sun disappears from view. First the sun is only partly overlapped, then completely. Two or three minutes before the eclipse becomes total, the moon's shadow comes sweeping over the landscape from the west with great swiftness.

Suddenly the eclipse becomes total and the whole sky grows dark.

When the moon completely blots out the great orb, a rim of red fire appears around it. This is the upper atmosphere, or chromosphere, of the sun, ordinarily invisible because of the glare of light. Shooting out into space from the chromosphere are great tongues of crimson fire. Surrounding all this is a silvery halo, called the corona. The corona can be seen only during a total eclipse, and that is why astronomers work so feverishly to observe and photograph it while they can. During the past 50 years, they have had less than a total of 30 minutes in which to do this.

When the last trace of the sun has disappeared (in the belt of totality) and the moon's shadow has engulfed the spectator, the scene is awe-inspiring. Often the temperature drops, sometimes dew falls, strange breezes spring up, seemingly different from the breezes of normal day or night. Flowers close, birds go to rest, animals in the fields and woods seek refuge, cattle grow restless and dogs often set up howling.

The sky is only about half as bright as that of a full moon. Often the darkness is so intense that it is impossible to tell the time by a watch. Far off on the horizon an orange afterglow effect is seen; it is the weak sunlight shining on the world outside the path of totality.

Stars appear overhead, the eclipsing moon seems to hang in the heavens like a giant cannon ball, with apparently nothing to keep it from falling on the earth.

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LAST MEMBER OF FAMED CHOIR

By United Press.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Mrs. George Meunier Lavoie, who died here recently at 74, was the last surviving member of the Precious Blood church choir, which continued to sing when fire broke out in the church May 27, 1875, taking a toll of 75 lives. She probably would have perished along with other members of the choir, but for the efforts of her brother, Gustave, who risked his life to rescue her.

SCOUT NEWS BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Courts of Honor

A court of honor is to be held in Ranger Thursday night, Aug. 18. Rev. D. W. Nichol is chairman of the court of honor and will be assisted by other members of the district committee.

A court of honor will be held in Stephenville Friday night. Mr. Bassel is chairman of the Stephenville court of honor and members of the district committee will assist him during the program.

A court of honor is scheduled to be held in San Saba Aug. 22 and one in Lampasas Aug. 26.

Scoutmaster's Meeting

An interesting meeting was held by the Brownwood district scoutmasters last Monday evening with O. E. Winebrinner, chairman of the district scoutmasters presiding.

Regional Meeting

A meeting of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico scout executives will be held Sept. 12-14 at Mineral Wells. The meeting is a training conference and will be held by James P. Fitch, regional scout executive of Dallas, assisted by Urner Goodman, Stanley A. Harris, R. A. Benson and C. H. Miller, of the national staff Boy Scouts of America. It is hoped that several leaders from the Comanche Trail Council will be able to attend the training conference.

Community Affairs

Several troops are planning on making displays at their community fairs this fall. Such displays as handicraft in woodwork, plaster-casting, nature study, leathercraft, etc., will be exhibited.

Roosevelt and Ely in Peace Pow-wow



What the governor of New York said to the governor of Massachusetts was not made public. But this picture is evidence that harmony has been established between the presidential candidate and the powerful Democratic leader who had fought for Smith at the convention. Shown on the front porch of the executive mansion in Albany are Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, and Governor Joseph Ely as they discussed the coming campaign.

Bug In Nightie Blamed For Blow

By United Press.

MORRISON, Ill.—It was a bug that flew into his bedroom window that William H. Coolville, of Ponton, was aiming at when he struck his wife in the mouth with his fist, he told Justice of the Peace P. L. Woodson, when arrested here recently.

Coolville said the bug had taken refuge in his night clothing, and that he grabbed a flashlight and started searching for the pest. He told the justice he didn't remember seeing his wife during the struggle.

Mrs. Coolville told the justice that she was awakened by noise in her husband's room and went to see what the trouble was. As she opened the door to his bedroom, she said, her husband struck her in the mouth.

As soon as she could regain her footing, Mrs. Coolville said, she ran to the home of a neighbor.

Coolville admitted he heard his wife screaming in their back yard, but made no investigation as to the cause of the outbreak.

He was fined \$25 and costs.

Tented City Is Built For Jobless

By United Press.

DETROIT.—A city of tents has arisen in Clark Park here to shelter hundreds of welfare families evicted from their homes.

The welfare department, unable to pay rents, started the tent-city early this month, when evictions reached 150 families a day. Most of the tents, owned by vacationers, were loaned for the remainder of the summer.

Clark Park is located on the outskirts of the city, near one of the largest welfare kitchens. Families living there have but a few city blocks to walk to fall in line before the kitchen.

All of the evicted families appear happy in their new homes, despite their abject poverty. The fathers search for work during the day, while the mothers spend their waking hours making things comfortable about the tent homes.

Some of the tents provide shelter for as many as three families. Others are one-family tents.

With the cool days of Autumn approaching, the welfare department is worried. The tent colony is growing daily. Evictions continue to increase.

DICKENS.—Graveling of Spur and Dickens highway, preparatory to hard-surfacing, nearing completion.

King's Messengers Are Disbanded

By United Press.

LONDON.—The king's messengers, the men who carried important dispatches to him daily, wherever he might be, have been disbanded.

The last three, who have been in the royal service have retired from the king's home service messengers. Their places will not be filled.

For scores of years whenever the sovereign has been out of London, the king's messengers have made special journeys to him every day, carrying important dispatches.

They carried the dispatches in the familiar black or red leather boxes, stamped with the royal arms, and were personally responsible for their safety.

Now the dispatches are to be entrusted to the care of the court post office, which follows the king wherever he goes.

The king's foreign service messengers—the men who wear the little silver greyhound badges that enable them to travel with special facilities—are not affected by the change.

A LOAF of bread A JUG of wine

Old Omar had a great idea when he sang, "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou, beside me, singing in the wilderness."

Of course, the jug of wine is "out." The price of bread is going up and we are coming out of the wilderness, but outside of that, Omar's picture is OK.

Dealers in wheat, flour and bread all agree that, despite favorable crop conditions in the wheat belt, the price of bread is going up.



Read the Ads, ---
Buy Advertised Merchandise, ---
Prices are advancing, ---

Advertised merchandise is dependable. It represents a real value, plus the faith and reputation of its makers.

Your dollar will still buy \$1.60 worth of merchandise as priced in 1929.

BARON PLANNING INSTITUTE FOR WORLD

By United Press.

CHICAGO.—An institute of art, science, and education, in which the world may exchange the benefit of mankind, is being planned by Baron Karl Ferdinand Thyssen, left, to Castle Schallaburn on the shores of Lake Zurich, Switzerland. In the same suite in the Shore Drive hotel, the baron's house, the baron has expounded the plan to the guests of a dinner given by the baron's native Austria. A quiet, scholarly yet penetrating man, he is a devotee of the doctrine of informality, which he believes is the key to the sufficiency of the world's economic ills.

He has donated his estates to its 3,000 students. If the microscope of Austria is to be many outstanding European silver have given him their metallic and he is now discussing such matters with college break like America.

If the baron's economic school of thought is to be a purpose of "a permanent academy where new ideas more cry struck off by great men in informal discussion on the development of culture, in the same manner as international politics and politics are taken into account by the permanent international brother as the World Court at the League of Nations have never, there soon may enter ghosts of ideas born in the time and left to hauntpound, rooms of the castle, to make with the

596 MILES OF ROAD
HARRISBURG.—Pennsylvania highway construction laid 586 miles of new road during the first six months of the year.

SAFEGUARD YOUR
By using hot water. Seven of the water used in the average home should be hot. Automatic water heaters at a surprise price.

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EXIDE BATTERY
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Any Kind of
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bedrooms, bathrooms, colds, 10¢ and 25¢

POLY
This paper is following at the Democracy election. Judge 88th BURETTE W. FRANK SPA

Commissioner
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Tax Assessor
JOHN HART

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Mustard Easting Cows Backbone of Movie Films

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—For want of a kingdom was last—and didn't eat mustard an end of art, science and industry would be no more. Mustard, according to Col. Sol. Eastman Kodak company, lecturing to a group at the Century of Progress Exposition. To the incredulous or simply curious answer from Dr. E. C. Eastman explains:

Impurity Aids
The cow's hide produces the gelatin utilized in the manufacture of film. An impurity taken into its system when the cow eats mustard gets into the gelatin which is an ingredient of the sensitive photographic emulsion. Although an impurity amounts only to a drop of mustard in a ton of emulsion it is sufficient to give the emulsion a large enough increase in light sensitivity to have made motion pictures possible.

If the film is examined under the microscope it is seen that the gelatin is composed of tiny particles of silver, which do not shine given him the metallic silver usually does, instead, being broken up, into little masses of coke.

They are derived from tiny crystals which form the sensitive surface of a permanent negative. These where new ideas more crystals on a square inch of film than there are human beings on the surface of the globe.

Sensitized Film
But the sensitiveness of the film is due not only to the grains of silver bromide, but is connected with a foreign substance which is called a "sensitizer." This substance has been found in the impurities soon which enters the gelatin when the cow eats mustard. It is a sulphur compound. When the gelatin is made to make film, the sulphur reacts with the silver bromide and produces specks of silver sulphide on the crystals.

"We do not know how these specks increase the effectiveness of the light when the film is exposed, thereby changing the silver bromide to a sort of metallic silver. But this silver during the process of development acts as a nucleus upon which more silver is deposited by the chemical process, until the whole silver bromide crystal is turned into silver. By exposing the original crystals of the film to light a grain of silver has been created and it is these grains of silver that compose the image projected on the screen."



The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop) By Cowan



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Soviet Youths Manning Jobs

By United Press.
MOSCOW—The extent to which young people are manning the newly built soviet industries was strikingly revealed in figures made public at the recent national conference of the communist youth organization.

More than 40 per cent of all the workers in industrial undertakings, it appeared, were boys and girls under 25. In some individual industries the new generation has an even higher share of all the employed. In the production of coal, machines and metals, for instance, 45 per cent of all workers are under 25.

These figures would tend to indicate a drift of soviet youth away from the farms into industrial enterprises. They also reflect the unique system of technical education in the soviet union, in which schooling is combined with work in factories. A large proportion of these employed young people are at the same time taking courses in the factory-schools in connection with their jobs.

Such factory-schools, it was likewise revealed at the conference, now have 1,100,000 students, compared to less than 200,000 at the beginning of the five-year plan. By the end of this year it is planned to bring the student body of this factory educational system to 1,500,000. The overwhelming majority of these worker-students are boys and girls.

The conference also emphasized the increasingly important place held by youth in the ranks of engineers and other specialists. Of 750,000 specialists now employed, some 100,000 are under 25.

AMARILLO—Plans for carbon monoxide plant announced by J. S. Belt helium interests.

for LOVE or MONEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Mona Moran, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, receives an amazing proposal of marriage. Her employer tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding that for a year she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts, do as she pleases. At the end of that time she is to decide whether to become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona is in love with Barry Townsend, rich and socially prominent, who is the business partner of her old friend, Steve Saccarelli. Barry and Steve operate a diamond mine in South America. Steve, born to poverty, has recently sold a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

When Mona asks the name of the man who wishes to marry her she is told it is Barry Townsend. Not until the ceremony is about to be performed does she discover the bridegroom is young Barry's uncle, of the same name. Steve and young Barry have returned to South America. Mona, believing her sweetheart lost to her, marries the uncle. Immediately afterward she goes with her friend, Lottie Carr, to live in a fashionable hotel. Her new wealth, Mona is able to make her parents and sister much more comfortable. She persuades them she is happy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVI
Spring turned to summer. Mona after a week at the Ritz with Lottie, moved into the newly decorated suite of the Townsend house on 63rd street. Dad left the hospital and returned to the Third Avenue flat. Finally as June ended Mona packed her father, mother and Kitty off to Atlantic City.

In July she and Lottie set off to Maine for a vacation. "It will be dull," Mona warned. "Remember I have the Townsend dignity to uphold. No flirtations, no gay parties. Not even dancing!"

"I'm not so interested in parties," Lottie confessed. In a lower tone she touched upon a forbidden subject. "Have you heard from the boys?"

It was early evening and they were in Mona's sitting room. Lottie, lovely and ingenuous looking as always, was seated on a chaise longue. Mona, in a fragile white gown and wearing Steve's diamonds, moved about aimlessly, considering what baggage to take on the trip.

"Mother hears from Bud. He's well and says the others are. You know a boy's letters!" Mona sighed. "The new machinery is installed and the mine is booming."

"Does Bud write home?" asked Lottie curiously. "You know if they find out they might even follow him to South America. Aren't you afraid they may tap the mail box?"

"Bud writes through the Garretson office and they send the letters by messenger. Steve thought of that."

"He thinks of everything," Lottie said—"except me!"

She arose and examined an evening frock Mona had taken from the closet. "Though you said we wouldn't bother much about clothes?"

"I got that out for you. It's never been worn."

"It's lovely! Where did you get it?"

"Mrs. Faxon cabled to a friend in Paris. She sent several. I'll give you this if you like and (rings the bell) this and this—"

Mona was not yet accustomed to having a maid wait on her. She was busily looking over lingerie, smoothing gloves, examining hose. Lottie watched silently, knowing it was useless to remind her friend that the maid could do all this tomorrow in a trice.

After a while Lottie said, "Has Mr. Townsend shown you the Townsend jewels yet?"

Mona looked up from the stocking box. Her hand strayed to the diamond chain about her throat. "I have these but of course they're not Townsend jewels. I have my emerald. Mrs. Faxon says he selected an emerald necklace for my birthday but he's saving it for me until the opera opens. She says he wants to see me go down the aisle in a black velvet gown and emeralds."

There was a movement at the window. Both girls seemed to turn at the sound. They were alone in the house except for the servants on the top floor. Mona, as always, had dismissed her maid because it seemed so silly to keep her about just to lay out a nightgown.

The windows looked out on a tiny, iron-fenced balcony. The curtains were moving and, instantly alert, the two girls held their breath.

The flowing silk parted and a man, young rather and not bad looking, appeared.

"Don't get scared! Don't get scared!" he said. "I ain't here to hurt anybody. I'm here to get the Townsend jewels."

His tone was almost friendly. "And don't try ringing for a servant, either," he advised, taking a step nearer. "Nobody will answer. They're all out." The young man was entirely at his ease. Inviting Mona to be seated, he took an easy chair.

"If you know so much about the household," Mona began, "then you know I haven't any jewels to speak of. You know—"

He grinned broadly. "Give me the ones you don't talk about then." He removed a silver cigarette case from his pocket and flipped it open. "Smoke?"

The girls declined. The stranger selected a cigarette, lit it and puffed as if he were rather for the evening.

But he was in rather more of a hurry than had at first appeared. "Now then," he said briskly, "where's the safe?"

Without speaking Mona moved to the wall, pushed aside a tapestry, twirled a dial and flung open

At Twilands next morning Mr. Townsend eyed a visitor reflectively over his glass of grapefruit juice.

"You didn't frighten her, did you?" he asked.

The lean brown young man sat down and rolled it up with a pair of stockings. He went away with the paste chain I had made last week!"

Mr. Townsend nodded. He picked up the chain, looked at it a moment and let it drop into an empty cup. "I didn't like to have her wear that," he remarked. "I couldn't very well ask her to give it to me either. Did you tell her about the diamond I bought for her? The Empress?"

"I did. She didn't turn a hair at the news."

Mr. Townsend considered. "May-me she'll ask me for it," he said almost wistfully.

His companion rose, selected a cigar from a side table and, facing his employer, rocked a little on his heels. "I believe you're in love with your wife!" he exclaimed.

The older man set down his coffee cup before replying. "Well—"

"You didn't want her to wear stones that came from your nephew's mine so you bought the finest diamond on the market to make up for the robbery! Are you going to let her wear the Empress?"

"Why not?"

"Why not, indeed! On that point young Mr. Ashcroft of Townsend, Townsend and Townsend, kept silent. He had liked young Mrs. Townsend. Far be it from him to deny her the Empress!"

(To Be Continued)

Highway Marker Basis of Law Suit

By United Press.
LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska state highway marker, a diamond-shaped plate bearing the picture of an ox team and a covered wagon, is the basis of a \$60,000 law suit in courts.

Matthew Thimigan alleges that he designed the marker and that the state adopted it, refusing to pay him royalty.

Thimigan took his case before the state legislature in 1929, seeking permission to sue the state for damages, and seeking the royalty by grant of the legislature. He lost both contests.

He now claims he has the right to sue the state regardless of the refusal of the legislature to grant permission to sue.

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WE CAN GIVE SOME CLOSE PRICES DURING THIS MONTH

Sales Books Candidate Cards
Letter Heads Envelopes
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TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.
10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make following announcements, subject to the Democratic run-off primary election, Aug. 27, 1932:

Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON
FRANK SPARKS

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON
I. N. McFATTER

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: W. W. THURMAN

Tax Assessor: JOHN HART

SPECIAL NOTICES

STEAM PERMANENTS, \$1.00
\$1.25. Outer waves reduced. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

INGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Phone 117.

ECIAL—Permanent wave, 95¢; finger wave, 15¢. Graziola unit Shoppe, Ranger.

ROOM FOR RENT

VELY bedrooms, \$5 per month, light housekeeping privilege; red \$20 per month. We take pt. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT

RENT—Five-room furnished, electric refrigerator, radio, high school on paved street. 615 J.

RENT—Six-room modern, double garage, cow, chickens; 204 N. Walnut, Eastland. Lurt, Horn Frog Tourist Camp, Eastland.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RENT—Nicely furnished apartment; bills paid. 320 Music street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

RENT—1 office desk, 1 chair, 1 adding machine, 1 filing cabinet, 1 typewriter, 2 1/2 acres of land at a bargain. See Mrs. C. L. In, 525 So. Austin, Ranger.

TRADE—Used and new cars for second hand car. Mrs. L. Ervin, 525 S. Austin st., Ranger.

Joseph Dry Goods Co.
Ranger's Foremost Department Store
10-10 Main St. Ranger

STORAGE WASHING - GREASING
Texas Service Station
EARL HARVEY
Eastland—Cor. Main & Seaman

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Ranger, Texas

BLOCKHOUSES STILL STAND.
WINSLOW, Me.—The Fort Halifax blockhouses, built by colonial settlers here in 1754, are still standing.

Washing - Greasing STORAGE
Quick Service Garage
Phone 23

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

OUR OWN Patterns, 15c
Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY
Ranger, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 29, Night 129-J, 37-W
"Watch Our Windows"
Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Ranger, Texas

SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts 25c
(High school students included)
GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Basement of the Gholson

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS
Clyde H. Davis
Jewelry--Music--Radios
212 Main St. Phone 205

PIGGLY WIGGLY
"All Over the World"

MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO
Eastland
BUICK and PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Phone 692

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Tonight.

Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.
Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m., K. of P. hall.

Rabbit Breeders association, 8 p. m., courthouse.
Elks sport dance, 9 p. m., Elks ballroom, Harrison Thomas and Lowell Snyder, sponsors.

Friday.

Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

A New Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mouser are receiving congratulations of friends over the happy arrival of Elizabeth Ann Mouser, who weighs five and one-half pounds, and was born, 3:40 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Payne hospital.
Mrs. John M. Mouser Sr. will arrive from Augusta, Kan., today to visit her son and be with Mrs. Mouser.

Boys and Girls World Club.

A pleasant morning was enjoyed by the Boys and Girls World club, which met in the Booster classroom of the Methodist church, Wednesday, with session opened by Mildred McGlamery, president.
A song service featured the meeting, the selections, sung with Mrs. Fred L. Drago, at the piano, "When Jesus Was a Baby Boy," "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," "Weather Song," "The Flag We Love," closing with "The Prayer Song."

Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield gave an interesting story of Indian life, that included a description of the snake dance. Those present: Lillian Armstrong, Madge Hearn, Julia Parker, Dorothy McGlamery, Anna Joe Tableman, and Mildred McGlamery.

Missionary Playlet

A Huge Success.
The missionary playlet, "What God Would Have to Happen," was presented by the Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist church, to an audience that filled the Fidelity Matrons classroom, a large lower auditorium of the Baptist church.
A stage was arranged in living room form, with rugs, floor lamps, baskets of blossoms, dayport chairs, and a background of ferns that gave an added touch of beauty.
Stage curtains were manipulated in regular style, between the scenes.
The playlet was introduced by the director of the auxiliary, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, whose remarks gave the purpose of the play, and the meaning of Y. W. A. which she stated was, Young Women's auxiliary, training for service.
That increasing training for leadership, right training, makes for right leadership.
That never have more real workers been needed, than today, as every day in this modern world, brings fresh problems, and a new challenge to the very best in our young people. That Jesus had little to say about leaders but proud of them that gave an added touch of beauty.
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That Young Woman's association are girls working for the good they can do, and to be servants of the master, in this world-wide program, of saving for Jesus.
These were the highlights of the speaker's address, who concluded with the introduction of each girl, and the character she impersonated.
The playlet represented a conversation between a mother, "Southern Baptist," Miss Opal Hunt, and her children, who represented church members, and brought in their order, "Little-But-Faithful," Miss Mammie Armstrong, in a child's dress; "Uninformed Church Member," Miss Winnie Snyder; "Indifferent Church Member," Miss Rowena Cook; "Unfortunate Church Member," Miss Alleen Williams, and "Loyal," Miss Irene Williams.
An altercation and discussion between these members of the family, terminated in their retiring to their chairs, as the mother asked for quiet, and knelt in prayer.
During this meditation, two angels in long, white robes, with snowy white wings, Bessie Kate Wood and Cecil Seale, stole in from opposite sides of room and sang softly, "I Gave My Life to Thee," to the violin and piano undertone contributed by Faynette Campbell, Geraldine Terrell, and Mrs. T. J. Pitts.
This was a very lovely moment, and held the tense interest of the audience.
The angels quietly stole to each member of the family, and gave a whispered word of consolation and message of truth.
The scene closed with the family reunited in love and understanding.
These playlets are presented by young people's societies in the promotion of church work.

Popular Young People Married Sunday Afternoon.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of Eastland friends, took place in Abilene Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. D. Cooper of Abilene.
Howard Harris of Eastland, the son of a pioneer Eastland family, and Miss Pauline Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters of this city, were united in marriage, at the home of Mrs. Cooper in Abilene, who had officiated at the wedding ceremony of the bride's parents in days ago.
The beautiful ring service was said. The bride was gowned in tan crepe with dark brown accessories, hose, and shoes to match. The home was beautifully adorned

with flowers for the event and a wedding supper was served in evening. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harris were guests of the Hilton hotel until Monday evening, when they returned to Eastland, and are now located in the Lovett apartment, and have gone to housekeeping.
Only members of the family attended the ceremony, and included the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. C. Carr of Abilene; the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters; her brother, Billie and Cecil, and small sister, Norma Jean Walters and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cooper of Abilene.
Mr. Harris is the assistant manager of Burrs Dry Goods store, where he resumed his duties, today, following a week's vacation.
The young people were sweethearts at Eastland high school and have been friends for years.
The family of the bride has lived in Eastland many years.
Congratulations of the many friends of the happy couple are extended.

Little Card Club Meets.

Mrs. P. G. Russell was hostess Tuesday to the informal little two-table contract club, which enjoyed a 7 o'clock luncheon, prior to their game.
Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards and her house guest, Mrs. Joe Tompkins of Laredo, who is with Mrs. Edwards for a few days' visit.
The members present were Mrs. Theodor Ferguson, Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mrs. Curtis Hertz, Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr., Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, Mrs. P. G. Russell, and Mrs. McMurray of Cisco.

Membership Committee To Meet With President.

The president of Child Study Club No. 2, Mrs. Odelle Cole, announced a call meeting to be held at her home in the Tee Pee camp, Friday afternoon at 2:30.
Every person helping to compose the membership committee is requested to attend.

Rev. Stephens Conducting Meeting At New Hope Church.

Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist church, is conducting an interesting meeting at New Hope church, located five miles north of Gorman.
Due to Rev. Stephens' splendid and impressive delivery and fluent speech, the meeting promises to be one of unusual success and manifested interest to the entire community.

Little Miss Turnbaugh Of McNamee Visiting Here.

Little Miss Juanita Turnbaugh of McNamee, is visiting in Ranger this week as the late summer guest of her young girl friend, Helen Jacobs, at the Tee Pee camp.

PARIS STYLES

By United Press.
By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—Dotted or plaid sarah is the stuff of which the smarter dresses are made, destined to show indifferently at the necks of Lyolene's collarless coats.
Speaking of dots, red and blue dots on a white surface easily accessories and permits three, the red or the blue for more formal occasion and the all white for bench or typically resortish places.
Very latched work sandals continue to make hosiery an important item in the wardrobe, and for those who like a laugh now and then, stockings with toes never fail to produce one! Somehow, with the freedom of toes, each enclosed in its own private little silk pocket, the wearer begins to feel as though she should grasp a fountain pen, or at least a stick and try to write her name in the sands along the shore!
The other forms of hosiery needed for week days in town as well as Sundays in the country, are of varying degrees of open mesh lace, and in tones favoring the shadowy and darker effects.

Women of World Announcement.

The women's auxiliary of W. O. W. Grove 328, will meet in Cisco tomorrow, Friday, evening, at 8 o'clock, when team work, announces Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, guardian, will be put on for Eastland and Ranger.
Every member of the auxiliary is urged to be present.

Ranger PERSONALS

Mrs. Ruby King, accompanied by Miss Bertha Parrish, are visiting in Dallas today.
Raymond Bond of Cleburne, is visiting here as the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Ben Whitehouse and Mrs. Ira Clemmer.
Miss V-Marie Stephens returned from Waco today where she attended the graduation exercises of the summer class of Baylor University.
Norman Davenport and Bobby Powell returned yesterday from several days visit spent in Fort Worth, where they visited at the Sheridan courts, guest of Mrs. M. J. Sheridan, aunt of Norman Davenport.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Potter of Dallas, are visiting in Ranger, guests at the Paramount hotel.
P. Coffin and A. W. Breedland of Dallas, Lone Star company officials are spending a few days here.
M. Vander Cook of Dallas, Lone Star associate, arrived yesterday for a business visit at Ranger offices and plants.
Mr. and Mrs. Eck Curtis arrived home yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock, after having attended the Olympic games at Los Angeles.
Wade Swift is home after attending the Open Range Cow-Punchers association meet held at Ballinger, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Swift was accompanied by his son, Oggie.
Lew Wald, manager of the Arcadia theatre, was a business visitor in Eastland this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sloan have as house guests at their home, 307 South Austin street, Mrs. C. C. Collins and sons, Charles and Bobby, of Elk City, Okla., and sister of Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. W. B. Pullman of Kilgore.
W. R. McHenry of Houston spent last evening here.
Sid Pitzer of Eastland, transacted business in Ranger this morning. Mr. Pitzer is manager of the United Dry Goods company at Eastland.

Turkey Mascot Saves Own Neck

By United Press.
HOLDREGE, Neb.—A strutting turkey gobbler is the mascot of the Holdrege baseball team.
The gobbler, owned by Charley Bjorklund, persisted in walking a quarter of a mile each Sunday to watch the home town team play, so the team just adopted Gobbler as the mascot.
Whenever the turkey is not present to watch the game, the players claim, they invariably lose.

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Phone 224 Ranger

Royal Service Program Is Given At Home of Mrs. Stephens.

Numbered among profitable services held by Ranger Women's Missionary societies this week, was that of the Women's Missionary church, held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 456 Pine street, at which period of the afternoon was observed in the presentation of a Royal Service program.
A complete study was enjoyed by a large group of enthusiastic members, prior to a business meeting. The lesson is reported as being most splendid in every detail by the hostess and valuable member, Mrs. Stephens.

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"Huddle" Smash Football Drama, Attraction At Arcadia Theatre

Ramon Novarro attempts a radically different type of role in his new starring picture, "Huddle," which will be Thursday and Friday at the Arcadia Theatre, Ranger.

His portrayal as Tony Amatto, tough Italian mill hand who enters Yale University, gives him an opportunity for some of the most impressive and virile action of his career. He spent weeks with a coach to learn football technique. In scenes of Varsity games, Novarro plays in a lineup with many famous All-American and noted stars, including Ernie Pinchert, Jess Hibbs, Dale Van Sickle, Don Hill and others.
"Derby Day" Depicted
Many actual campus scenes at Yale University were used as an authentic background for the production which contains many of the old traditions of this famous institution. The celebrated Derby Day and various class activities are used as atmospheric details of the story.
The manner in which contacts and experiences help Tony to find himself form a gripping theme for the picture, which was adapted from Francis Wallace's story. The strong supporting cast includes such well-known players as Madge Evans, Una Merkel, Ralph Graves, John Arledge, Frank Albertson, Kane Richmond, Martha Sleeper, Henry Armetta, Patrick Horan, Lockcliffe Fellows and Joe Sauer. Sam Wood directed.

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Banking department employ reported relatives in the fire insurance department, the board of control, the highway department, and the governor's office.
One member of the board of control, reported a brother in the office of the secretary of state and the banking department respectively.
A brother-in-law of a member of the state game, fish and oyster department was reported employed in that office; a father and daughter were reported employed there and three employees related to other state employes.
The highway department, having most employees, also has the most with relatives in other departments according to Representative Cox's list. One reported two other relatives in the same department; one an aunt in the department; sisters were employed there; a sister and brother; 15 reported relatives in the same department without stating the relationship, and several reported in-law relationships. Thirteen reported relatives in other state departments.
The state industrial accident

board houses four employees who reported relatives in other state departments; 19 in the health department have relatives in other departments, some more than one; the labor department reported one; the state library four; the state land office four; the state prison system six; the state railroad commission seven; the secretary of state's office two and the state treasury one.
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JAPANESE DIET TO CONVEENE
By United Press.
TOKIO.—The vernacular press understands that the third extraordinary session of the Imperial Japanese Diet, the "Teikoku Gikai," probably will be convened soon to consider legislation for farm relief and general improvement of the economic status of the middle and lower classes. Draft bills now are being prepared.

TOO MUCH MOON

By United Press.
EL PASO.—A full moon two scientists to temporary observations being made by the University of Texas at El Paso. C. F. Evey and F. G. Yerkes Observatory, El Paso, Calif., to study conditions.

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