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Einstein might as well start working on a new theory. A science journal reports that the eighth man who understands his old theory has been found.

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RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1982

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By GUS

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By United Press. EKA, Kan., Aug. 18. among his own people on of the Kansas State capi-today, Vice President

RANGER came up to me

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inted with the locations

Plans for today's reception were less formal than on his first visit. The westbound plane is due here at 6:28 p. m. Garner will have 12 minutes to greet party leaders and admirers before he leaves on the last leg of his long flight. From San Antonio he will go to livalde by automobile or train. er is blowing outside, he on his windows sweat-

Ranger Legion and also count on buying Post To Have Program Tonight ight and complained of t and inquired if I could a place where he could

An open house meeting with a good musical and dance program has be planned for tonight by the Carl Barnes Post of the Amer-

John, "It is an event looking forward to for singers and dancers of the town. eleven years, and then Stay Granted In to put it in the paper." ogize to John, but we the news until after the s printed. I did enjoy

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.

The stay order comes up at the same time tomorrow as the show cause order which Sidney Levine obtained last week. Under this lat-By United Press.

May Be West's 'Rail Dictator'



tter states that supplies Edward M. Durham (above) of St. Louis, senior vice president of the Railroad Co., is regarded the likely choice of west-COX, county democratic ern carriers for the post of indeman was poring over the pendent commissioner or "dicta-this morning getting tor" these roads plan to appoint wise up his election offi-in their program of internal im-

DALLAS PLANS JOHN GARNER

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tonio.

Reports of the air line said the WILLIAMS of the gas vice presidential candidate boardny bets me a dinner that ed the westward bound ship this Court: ve a heating device in his morning in Cincinnati after a night Bure

ican Legion. All ex-service men and naires are urged by Commander Clint Davis to be present at the business meeting, which will start at 7:30. Matters of interest to all

MOUSER was made at me day. He was disappointed no mention was made in it is paper concerning the fa new born child to a new born child to a new born child to be present, whether ex-service men or not ladies are also issued. paper concerning the to be present, whether ex-service men or not. Ladies are also issued a cordial invitation to be present. No charge will be made for the entertainment, which is being furnished by some of the musicians,

Walker's Case

His Nomination

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BALLOTS FOR RUN-OFF ARE

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 one

The ballot follows: I am a Democrat and sledge self to support the nominees of

s primary: For Governor: Miriam A. Ferguson

R. S. Sterling. For State Railroad Commi (4-year unexpired term): Ernest O. Thompson

W. Gregory Hatcher. For State Railroad Commission (6-year term): C. V. Terrell Lee Satterwhite

For Congressman at Large, Place Pink Parrish Geo. B. Terrell. For Congressman at Large, Place

J. H. Cyclone Davis Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr. For Congressman at Large, Place Sterling P. Strong

Joe Burkett. For Associate Justice of the Su-eme Court: J. E. Hickman William Pierson. For State Senator, 24th District: Wilbourne B. Collie

Oliver Cunningham. For Representative, 107th Dis-B. L. Russell Jr.

For Representative, 106th Dis-Oscar F. Chastain For Judge of the 88th District

Burette W. Patterson Frank Sparks. For Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen M. E. (Milton) Lawrence. For County Clerk: Turner M. Collie Walter Gray.

For Tax Asses T. J. (Tom) Haley John S. Hart. For Commissioner, Precinct No. John W. Thurman Henry V. Davenport. For Justice of the Peace, Pre-

net No. 1: Milton Newman Ed Hatton. For Justice of the Peace, Pre-T. W. (Pony) Harrison
J. N. McFattor:
For Constable, Precinct No. 1:

Thomas A. Bendy M. N. (Marion) Seabourn. Piccard Makes A New Height Mark

By United Press. BRESCKIA, 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.

The professor and his assistant Max Cosyna, came down in their scaled aluminum cage between Desanzano on Lake Garda, 15 miles east of here at 11:10 a. m., EST. They had crossed the Alps from Zurich, Switerland, at an in-credible height and found a land-

curtis accepted the Ren renomination for the post holds.

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Texas this morning expressed disapproval of the plan of Governor Rolph of California for the states upon the governor's constitutional power of removal. AVE
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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 forensics, not fisticuffs, for Gene will campaign for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt the in the presidential race. Here he is, left, conferring with his new "manager"-James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman-in the

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

| By United Fress. | | Studebaker 6% |
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| Closing selected New | York | Texas Corp. 1544 |
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| Am T & T | 112% | U S Gypsum |
| Anaconda | 8 % | U S Ind Alc 27 |
| Auburn Auto | 65% | U S Steel 41% |
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| Cons Oil | 7 % | Gulf Oil Pa |
| Curtiss Wright | 1.94 | Niag Hud Pwr 15% |
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Scouts Present **Program At Lions** Meeting Today

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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 Thomas and Fort Bend countries and the second management of the Ranger Thomas and Fort Bend countries and fort Be

stration, particularly, showed that the boys were learning things, through scouting, that would be of material benefit to them in case

Rob Beloit B

of emergencies. Garvin Chastain gave the laws of scouting and gave a definition of each of the laws.

A. E. Ringold announced that a political rally would be held at the political rally would be held at the band of the Second National the club as a new member.

Hurricane Victim **Need Relief Fund**

By United Press.

political rally would be held at the Willows Friday night, at which each candidate would have an opportunity to make his announcement. Loud speakers have been secured from Eastland and arrangements made to furnish seats

GOVERNOR ON A VISIT TO RANGER CLUB

H. C. "Andy" Anderson, gover nor of the 41st district, Rotary In-ternational, paid his official visit to the Ranger Rotary club Wed-nesday at the regular meeting of the club, which was the most in-teresting meeting held in some time.

Prior to the opening regular meeting the district gover-nor met with the directors of the club in a very enthusiastic meet-ing, at which tentative plans for ensuing year were discussed. The directors were complimented on the accomplishments of the past year and their objectives for the oming year.

At the noon meeting of the club the district governor said that he had always had and always would have the interests of the Ranger Rotary club at heart. He said that the times and conditions had changed since the Ranger club had received its charter 11 years ago, but that both the club and the town still had that never-say-die

He explained to the club members that he came as a represenative of the Rotary International and that his district covered 61 clubs, making it necessary for him to be away approximately five months during the next year, during which he would have to travel the outskirts of the city. A strang-

12,000 miles.

He said he was extremely grateful to the Ranger club for its actual to the Ranger club for it tion and interest in seeing that he was nominated as district governor of the 41st district and that he was also indebted to the 3,500 clubs over the entire world for electing him to the position at the

The speaker asked the Rotarians of the Ranger club to make every sacrifice possible to be good Rotarians and good citizens for "no service can be considered as such unless it comes about as the result of sacrifice." He told the club members to stop talking the depression saving that the club interest. pression, saying that the eUnited States, as compared with other

The speaker reviewed the history of Rotary from the time reward of Paul Harris organized the first two history-making distance flights club in Chicago 26 years ago. To roared across the Atlantic today in day there are 3,500 clubs, scatter an attempt to make the round trip. He called attention to the dif-ference between the class of peo-ple who were members of the Ro-tary clubs of the foreign countries. ed over the entire civilized world.

sitions in Italy and Cuba.

"Thanks to the powers that be."

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"Thanks to the powers that be."

A large crowd cheered, among them Amy Johnson.

In the States, are composed of high-thinking, brond-minded men of all walks of life."

The speaker explained the aims and objects planned for the year, stating that it was originated by British minds, giving in detail the functions of the club service, vocational service, boys' work and vocational service.

A large crowd cheered, among them Amy Johnson.

Mollison, who is to England what Lindbergh is to America, hoped to reach Harbor Grace, N. F. in 20 hours and to fly on to New York after refueling.

He planned to stop only briefly before heading back across the North Atlantic.

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functions of the club service, vocational service, boys' work and vocational service. Bis ship is a Baby Puss Moth, so small that he had trouble pushing his shoulders through the law.

North Atlantic.

His ship is a Baby Puss Moth, so small that he had trouble pushing his shoulders through the cabin door. He is carrying enough fuel for 23 hours of flying. His plane is capable of traveling 133 miles an hour, although his cruising speed is 95 miles an hour.

Following the talk of Mr. Anderson he was presented with a derson .31% 30% 31% 31 .34% 34% 34% 34%

Following the talk of Mr. Anderson he was presented with a gavel by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president of the Ranger club and speaking in behalf of the club. Dr. Kuykendall said that an attempt had been made to give him somehing that would be in keeping band have been asked to meet towith his classification and at the night at 6:45 in front of the Arsame time would be useful in his cadia theatre, where the band will work as district governor.

Members of Ranger high school
Boy Scouts are especially invited to be present. Seats will be arranged for all who attend.

CHINOOK CROP BIG.

Lions club today.

The Scouts gave some interesting demonstrations of the things they have learned through scouting and the program was enjoyed by the members of the club.

Practical demonstrations in making fire with friction and in rendering first aid were given. The two demonstrations were watched closely and with much attention to the injured.

As the district governor is one of the few men in the world who is classified as a hydraulic casing pulling contractor, an attemnt was the bers of the band will be the guests of Manager W. S. Waid and the Cleskey well This being impossible, a gavel was made of wood gavel is made of rustic wood, just closely and with much attention to the injured.

As the district governor is one of the few men in the world who is classified as a hydraulic casing theatre.

Following the concert the members of the band will be the guests of Manager W. S. Waid and the Arcadia theatre at the showing of the picture.

Cleskey well This being impossible, a gavel was made of wood gavel is made of rustic wood, just gavel is made of rustic wood, just as it was cut from a tree on the club.

Cleskey leave the football picture, of the few men in the world who is the world who is the world who is the world who is the few men in the world who is the world who is the few men in the world who is the world who is the few men in the world who is the world who is the world who is the world who is the few men in the world who is the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in the world who is the death of the few men in t As the district governor is one of the few men in the world who is "Huddle," which is playing at the classified as a hydraulic casing theatre. as it was cut from a tree on the McCleskey lease.

The district governor expressed his appropriation of the large state of the

Rob Beloit Bank the club and said that it would be one that he would cherish.

Sam Gamble of Eastland was

Stolen in Poland U. S. SENATOR Find U.S. Tot,

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SCOTCH FLIER

ATTEMPTING A

By United Press.

an attempt to make the round trip

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Western Union Department Head Alse Named In Indictments.

By United Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, head of the Loyal Order of Moore, six other indivi-duals and the Western Union Telegraph company were named today in federal indictment charging conspiracy to violate the lottery

The others named in the indict ment were: Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City,

head of the Eagles Lodge. Frank E. Herring, editor of the Eagles Magazine.

Bernard C. McKuire, head of the B. C. McGuire company of New York.

stant. Theodore G. Miller, head of the propagation department of Moose Lodge. Major Revise, nead of the par

Raymond Walsh, McGuire's as-

lan (above), 4-year-old daughter of Stewart Earl McMillan, U. S. Western Union. Western Union. Four indictments were charging that the seven individuals and the Western Union conspired great concern in official circles at Warsaw until a frantic search dis-closed the child in a small hut on to receive, or caused to be receiv-ed, receipts from a lottery or conducted a lottery in violation of the

federal law.
Senator Davis and Miller were named in two of the indictments. Three fraternal organizations putting on membership drives through
"Frolics" and "charity dances"
were concerned in what the government contends was a widespread "lottery scheme." The
method of disposal of tickets and
the "drawing" for prizes, both in
merchandise and cash, has beer
under investigation by the government for three months. Three fraternal organizations put TWO-WAY HOP

the Australia-to-England and the Empland-to-Capetown speed records and the United States, calling attention to the fact that a brother of Mussolini and a nephew of British girl flier, took off at 5:35 President Machido held similar positions in Italy and Cuba. A large crowd cheered, among Boy Scout playground on the corner Army Johnson and Firm streets. If it

etal chairman of the meeting.
All members of the district com-

Burned By Pitch

UVALDE, Texas .- Ross Brun field, local garage owner and fish-ing crony of Speaker John N. Garner, was seriously burned about the neck and left shoulder while

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.

For the third a Newton succeeded a sister in the court

For the third a Newton succeeded a sister in the court-house when Miss Florence took the place of a sister in the courthouse when Miss Florence took the place of her sister, for-merly Miss Cecile Newton. Each time the succession has been be-cause of the marriage of a pre-decessor.

decessor.

Miss Florence, however, will break the line of succession. She is the baby of the Newton family and there will be no sister to succeed her when she

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CHEERING NEWS OF SOUTHERN BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Optimist who base the activities of the future on sound thirking 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 exploited in pamphlet and travel be given employment by the smashing in the August finals form, for many years, but it reof the proxy plan of disruption and disaster.

These are facts. They should be taken home by more by Eastland visitors to the gorgthan a million owners of motor vehicles who provide the eous Carlsbad cavern, to get a real funds for the construction and maintenance of highways glimpse in an every day way of and who are promised by Sterling and all who think as the marvels of this cave, famed and who are promised by Sterling and all who think as debt of \$75,000,000 by these same gasoline users of the Hunter, some inside notes are gleaned that one does not usually Sterling thinks of the assumption of a county road bond

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 the mountains, and over the trail \$2,427.98. The earned and unpaid estimate due contractor from Juarez to Carlsbad, was pic-\$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 amanagement of the present highway commission, there was a cash balance of \$13,tracts including earned estimates and balances to be earned when all contracts are completed an account to be earn-472,052.27, while the outstanding obligations of all coned when all contracts are completed, amounted to only who came from 32 states, and 22 \$8,133,064.19.

A surplus of over \$5,000,000 which has been created taken over the care of the cave, by the economical operation of the present highway de- which is now in charge of soldiers. partment will take care of the taxes required this year TO PAY THE INTEREST AND PROVIDE A SINKING FUND the 15 guides, all soldiers ON ALL COUNTY BOND ISSUES FOR MONEY SPENT strong, capable men, who thor-ON STATE HIGHWAYS. Now why should Texas democrats be blinded by smoke screens, or led astray from hon- cave at 10:30 a. m., and emerged est and economical government by the preachment of a at 4:30 p. m. 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 730 feet deep, the elevator itself to ignore rock-bottom facts and gulp down the rankest and costing \$100,000. 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 Euro- the oldest in the world. pean 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

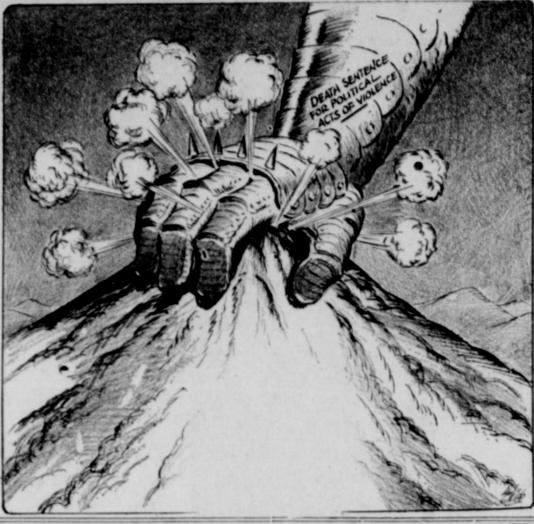
Just now millions of Americans are listening to the music made by the tickings of the ticker. Perhaps it will tell the story o fthe death of the lean year period and the coming of another era of sane and not crazy prosperity. re is hope in the hearts of the thinkers and the builders and all the men who make the world go round and ture's wonders, until one had traveled over this wonderful country.

Dr. Montalva, a professor of and through this magnificent law and member of several finan-

TEXTILE WORKERS RETURN TO THE JOBS

Six thousand textile and hosiery workers on strike in ee, are returned to their jobs. An amicable wage it was effected between the mill owners and the 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 prosrity which affects the pocket.

Checked—But for How Long?



HERE---AND THERE By ELVIE R. JACKSON

The wonders of Texas have been mains for a first-hand story told all over the world.

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 turesquely related, and the pass ing around the base of the highest untain in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were ac-companied by Miss Frances Hunt-

and Wendel their son.

The national government has under a commanding officer, and oughly know their work.

The party started through the

Wonder

of the world," exclaimed Mrs. Hunter.
"We went down in the elevator

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 he honor, with fireworks, as part of the program. The very first time such a celebration had been held We saw the famous green

stalagnite, a gorgeous, unspeak-ably beautiful formation, and that glittered like a carload monds. The age of this wonder is estimated to be six million years,

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

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 naccost only a compartively small

What most of us would like best right now is to have the neighbors of Wall Street manipulations is accuse us of allowing our new certainly having its effect. Not wealth to go to our heads.

The senate committee's expose has changed: More passengers are killed now in freight than in passeems to need another woman to help her keep a secret.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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. 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

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

Gags May Win Theatre Tickets

Here's an easy way to see talking picture, free. In fact you can see several pictures free.

Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Schday and Monday in their latest picture "Speak Easy," have run out of gags. And, being movie comedians they need gags, plenty of gags.

Nebraska voters will vote on an initiative proposal of Attorney General C. A. Sorensen, which

offered a prize of 10 theatre tick-ets to the person turning in the best gag that might be used in

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 ment of the winners will be made.

The state sheriff, fire marshal and highway patrol.

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Nicaragua Seeks Canal Building bolitical

By United Press. DETROIT.—Nicaragua believes claims that the elimination of potant that eventually this country will construct the much talked of canal enforcement agencies is one of the three to one.

There is no question that the delt is one of the smallest of 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 but is considered by the said.

Is and member of several financial institutions in Managua, went on to say that Nicaragua's foreign for 1932 was 9.831,396, an increase of 200,000 over the total recorded in the 1930 cenusus, according to the state bureau of the Mercautile ded out that demands on their year population of Pennsylvania for 1932 was 9.831,396, an increase of 200,000 over the total recorded in the 1930 cenusus, according to the state bureau of the Mercautile ded out that demands on their year population of Pennsylvania for 1932 was 9.831,396, an increase of 200,000 over the total recorded in the 1930 cenusus, according to the state bureau of vital statistics.

Union of Law Agencies Asked

By Unsted Press.

of "political patronage" has been talion. nozzle" Durante, who play at the made an issue in the general elec- expressed surprise that the scene Arcadia Theatre in Ranger on Suntion in Nebraska this coming No- of the battalion's activities had

Nebraska voters will vote on an years. gags.

The Arcadia management has state's law enforcement agencies

and highway patrol now are under the thumb of the governor.

Governor Charles W. Bryan has

Liverpool Reported
City of Widow attacked the Sorensen proposal on the grounds that it will eliminate political patronage. Sorensen, LIVERPOOL.—For every six who secured 56,000 signatures to women in Liverpool (married or

ation. The state gasoline tax fund Liverpool has been a mecca for and other fees would be taxed for young widows, who have been the cost of the system above thrown on their own resources,

POPULATION JUMP

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 seri-

ous 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 ing successes and most startling ment and over-fulfilment of plan-ned production by the Stalingrad tractor plant—at the other, the breakdown of production at the so-called "Ford" plant in Nizhni

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 fac-tories rarely succeed 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 Kharkov tractor works, having attained a figure of 100 tractors a day, de-clined 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 mually shy some essential parts.

Most disappointing of all per haps 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 ecords 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 sta-bility 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 has begun

By United Press.

ALLENDALE, Ill .-- A recent ALLENDALE, Ill.—A recent United Press story from Varennes, France, stating that a searching party in the Apperment woods of the Argenne 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 "Lost Battalion" was lost-brought memories of stirring war back to a former soldier of Wabash county.

sen, a veteran of the "Lost Battalion."
He was one of the 600 who, en

circled by Germans and fighting against thirst and hunger, was ost for days in advance of the merican line in the Argonne. During a three-day period that the battalion was lost, Holsen was He was one of the 194 who came

out of the advance position alive. The Varennes United Press story said that the searchers brush away the leaves and cut away the young trees that choked the for-est and found evidences of the great struggle.

It said sides of the hill are encycombed with "fox holes" cut into the shale and just large enough for a man to hide, and that all around LINCOLN, Neb .- The existence ments of war, left by the bat-

When Holsen read the story, he lain hidden and unknown for 14

said. "But I had supposed the place where they were trapped had been marked.

The spot written about was, in fact, the place where the culminamaking a movie.

A second prize of seven tickets, and a third prize of five tickets, and a fourth prize of two will also officers in performance of duties of the gas contest.

State superintendent, state treasurer, auditor, land commissioner, and secretary of state.

The commission would direct officers in performance of duties of the work of the duras. Central America, for several trips.

City of Widows

By United Press. LIVERPOOL .- For every six

his initiative petition in 10 days, single, over 19, there is one wi-

and have started in business here in the belief that they would prosper in such a busy center.

An official of the Mercautile



THE Tinies laughed aloud to see | Soon Coppy grabbed how cute a little monk could be. and, my, but it let The one that pulled wee Duncy in "Come help me," shouted don't want to injure it."

"Hey! Please go straight," scared The others grabbed Duncy cried. "I do not want a paws and all turned out thrilling ride. If you keep racing because the monkey stood

ground. Then Scouty cried, "I have a when there's room enough for all were in the cart, kind Coppy said this bunch. Please stop the mon- you can start." And for key. Duncy, and we'll climb in by hour they had an intere

Perhaps the monk will then go try to drive alone. I'm slow. 'Twill be a real good load, can handle it all right this you know." "All right! I'm game, The others left his side if all of you are willing," Duncy

THEN to the monkey he yelled, a monkey cop stepped or "Whoa!" The monk, however, didn't know that that meant stop, much speed! A trip to come so on it went, much faster than be-what you need. You'll have

cried.

Poor Duncy! He was holding doubt." tight and trusting things would end (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service) "Let's catch the monall right. key," Windy cried. And after it they tore.

here and there, 'twill flop me to the and didn't fight with them a

Then Duncy said, "Once

The plan, however, becare because the monk tear. While it was going The cop exclaimed,

(Duncy appears

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-The reorgania year federal government, pro THERE'S a nice new posed and debated for decades, com-

million the government spends | ceems to consist of lay Consolidation within the De-ployes whose work is partment of Commerce of the Bu-duplicate But there reau of Navigation and the Steam- seem to be much of ar ship Inspection Service into a new tion and Malcolm Kerli Bureau of Navigation and Steam- istrative assistant to the ship Inspection appears to add of commerce, says no d \$9000 a year to the treasury are anticipated.

fires. At last it appears that it is terests of economy without costing the taxpayers more money than ever

The Bold Economy Bill

should be merged.

Democrats in Congress com- 000 plained that President Hoover, Deduct that \$9000 chief pusher of reorganization pense caused by the gropaganda, had refused to be S I S merger and yo specific as to just what he wanted saving of \$68.000.

Congress gave him power, how- minutes of the year to ever, to consolidate bureaus penses of past wars an within executive departments— tions for possible form

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An immediate saving of about tion. The leads of the \$68 000 a year achieved by the bureaus become his ass firing of 40 people is in prospect. of \$7500 a year That's about \$13 out of every The only possibility of

It seems that the B of X vision of the Commerce Depart- ment agency whereas ment by the Federal Radio Com- was primarily a marit mission much more than makes tion service and so far up for that loss and it seems to been figured out how be in order for all right-thinking could do another's job ale citizens to cheer and build bon- his own. possible to consolidate a couple The Real Triumph

OF course the B of N and the proudly announced S. I. S are only a couple of fired 15 people at a small bureaus employing a com- of \$34.000 a year bined force of some 600 men and Those dismissed in women, less than 100 of whom official who was make are in Washington. But Congress and a staff lawyer who stepped out boldly in the economy ing \$3600 The rest bill and decreed that the two and the F R C says

It also ordered consolidation whose husbands were the two radio agencies and ing for Uncle Sam even went so far as to toss the Now the absorption Personnel Classification Board, achieved in the field with all of its 58 workers, into the the commission and t It and out there 25 mc Civil Service Commission. stopped there, of course, but that will be canned at was something.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THIS

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

If the government were to send out a letter to al ernment employees inviting them to offer suggestion retrenchment, it would, no doubt, create a new preces If the employees were invited to criticize their supe and their departments and make suggestions involving partmental workings with the assurance that it wol treated confidential, many workable ideas would be?

Some of the letters penned under these con would, no doubt, make interesting reading and even

people criticized might get some good out of them. Desperate diseases demand desperate remedies perhaps it would be well, for once at least, that subates should be afforded an opportunity to speak out

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

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

Blan MARY ANGE

SPEAKING SPORTS

GEORGE KIRKSEY Boxing Rule Enforced
National Boxing Associaa rule that holders of
championships must defir titles every six months.

of time may be granted the evidence is produced champion is incapaci-if a sutiable opponent post a forfeit and sign for a championship

the N. B. A. has had cess making the heavy-ampion risk his title ar. Max Schmeling twice he N. B. A. and got away

arkey won the heavy-e June 21 and under rule should defend it 1. Sharkey probably nto the ring again unmer even at the risk. A. taking away its

A. champions and the which they won or last six months' period fol-VYWEIGHT-Jack Shar-

on, won title June 21, months expires Dec. 21, HT-HEAVYWEIGHT-Geo-

Buffalo, won title March LEWEIGHT - Marcel Thil, won title June 11, 1932, the expires Dec. 11, 1932, LTERWEIGHT — Jackie Los Angeles, won title Jan. 2. Six months expired July

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York, defended title 31. Six months expired HTWEIGHT-Tony Conzo-32. Signed July 11 to Petrolle at New York

THERWEIGHT - Tommy falo, won title May 26 onths expires Nov. 26, TAMWEIGHT-Al Brown, defended title July 10,

nonths expires Jan. 10, WEIGHT — Young Perez, won title Oct. 26, 1931. https://www.news.com/april 26, 1932. and Bob Omar under con-nd Perez ordered to meet wn, England.

mpic Women Blamed Climate

MARY ALICE PARENT Special Correspondent ANGELES, Calif.—Olymfrom far-away climes the Indians, but the for the use of costmetics. good loo fail to see in the preval-of reds, blues and blacks nations.

here to make up for the ad fine skin texture the passing results of second consideration at the Chapman

ather furnishes in the opinion of Mrs. waving heright Leslie, wife of tarter for the Olymom New Zealand and

woman contestant the Chapman Park noticed the complete girls. Why do Amerdon't need it to be

here any length of aid. "Thelma and I

BASEBALL BRUSHING UP SPORTS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results. San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 0. Longview 10, Gaiveston 2. Tyler 8, Houston 7.

Beaumont at Dallas, rain. Today's Schedule. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Galveston at Longview. Houston at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Beaumont at Tyler.

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| Cleveland . | | | - | | | .68 | 47 | .591 | |
| Washington | | | | | | | | .553 | |
| Detroit | | | | | | | | .518 | |
| St. Louis | | | | | | | | .465 | |
| Chicago | | | | | | | | .324 | |
| Boston | | | | | | | | .253 | |

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

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Washington, Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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| Pittsburgh | | | | | | | .535 | |
| Brooklyn | | | | | .63 | 56 | .529 | |
| Philadelphia . | | | | | | 58 | .504 | |
| St. Louis | | | | | | 57 | .496 | |
| Boston | | | | | | 60 | .492 | |
| New York | | | | | | 60 | .469 | |
| Cincinnati | | | | | | 69 | .425 | |
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Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1. New York 8, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 3, Boston 2 (19 in-

Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

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

The New Zealand sprinter uses lemon to soften water for her hands and face but doesn't indulge in costmetics.

"The weather at home is too old for that sort of thing. We i find it very warm here."

American girls are considered good looking by their track and field athletic competitors of other

nations.

French authority is accepted by 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

Park Hotel. A beauty shop which sent out 100 passes for free hair waving has had only a half dozen

Taxes Revealing **Hoarded Money**

DETROIT .- Hoarded gold and old-style paper money are being received here in payment of taxes, City Treasurer Charles L. Williams asserted.

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't be long before I'd der myself if I were here any length of

aid. "Thelma and I ARP—Arp high school building out all the time. To being repaired.

EYNOLDS holds no

against Bill Dickey. catcher who broke his Carl is sorry he didn't

ew tennis king of the ill be a 16-year-old boy aukee named Frankie

Oh Well

ot try to get

Antique Awakens WAITE HOYT was dismissed by the Brooklyn Dodgers as an antique. But Mr. Hoyt has been

vement of Bill Carr in the league since signing up with the same since signing up with the bails from Pine a pennant this year. But Bucky Harris remains one of the most experts are saying popular men in town

be PijaRowski. But don't tell any of the plamp ladies in your neighborhood, betees and the Cubs may cathlon consist of hurling the dis-

orange is being booked Carnera is being booked.

The Yankers bave fewer rates Alp is awakening to the that there isn't much battling on the up and cause the athletes understand.

Close Finishes

American Plan

Rican track experts seriely criticized Lauri Lebitor cutting in front of Raiph sat as Hill was about to pass the 5000 meters. But in the 5000 meters. But in there, indicating what a whole stating events at Mixed, the same tactica



By Laufer 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 Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats,

Deserted Men Throng Paris

for the winter months to come to school and home fires kept trning.

This is an annual phenomena 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.

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 shandoned husbands munching silently and sipping resignedly from mugs of frothy heer, or long-stemmed glasses of other seething between the closing of the French and English schools. Husbands, brothers, sons and es of other soothing beverages. boy friends remain here to toil: Every week end the State Rail-

ways run a series of special trains which they have christened the "Hosbands' Trains," in all directions that the spouseless gentlemen may more easily commute to their families at nearby scusides and mountain altitudes for over

MERCEDES—During past several days, 484 acres producing groves signed up to be marketed through Rio Grande Vailey Citrus

DALHART, Texas .- Local golfers are polishing up their games in preparation for the tournament to be held here on two su Sundays, Aug. 21 and 28.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to winners.

How I Weman 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

Take one half teaspoonful of potatoes, cream and pastries in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have van-

Notice also that you have gainwhen the sure it's Kruschen your but be sure it's Kruschen 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 but be sure it's Kruschen—your

ealth comes first and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salta
from Oil City Pharmacy or any
leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but a trifle.





STALE GAS IS FEEBLE-FRESH GAS PACKS POWER

WHAT? Such a thing as "stale" gasoline? Absolutely. Think about it a minute and you'll see why.

Gasoline evaporates. The most volatile parts -important "easy starting" elements-slowly float off into thin air. A chemical change occurs, too. So that the longer gas is stored, the more important power elements it loses!-the feebler it gets.

Another thing. When gas is stored too long. sticky compounds form. Those sticky compounds foul your motor-may clog valves and carbureter. And stale gas knocks more, tooparticularly on hills.

Those are the reasons why refiners have tried to stop the deterioration of gasoline. Those are the reasons why Gulf is pleased to announce a system that assures you of getting FRESH-MADE gasoline. Here's how . . .

Gulf makes the best gasoline that can be produced-and takes out certain complex elements which have been found to cause rapid deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer.

And Gulf has geared up its distribution system to rush this FRESH-MADE gas to you like some perishable food!

We have placed huge refineries in many sections of the country-so that every Gulf filling station is close to a source of FRESH gasoline. A huge fleet of trucks speeds FRESH gas to Gulf stations every day.

Get 100 cents worth of power from your gasoline dollar. Get FRESH gasoline with FRESH, full power. Get Gulf. Use nothing else-and have a cleaner, quieter, faster motor.

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GASOLINE-its fresh

OF AMERICA

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

of the district committee will as-sist 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 scout-

masters last Monday evening with O. E. Winebrinner, chairman of

Regional Meeting

A meeting of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico scout executives

tend the training conference.

Community Affairs

Several troops are planning on making displays at their commun-ity fairs this fall. Such displays as handicraft in woodwork, plaster-

arms, and were personally respon-

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

sible for their safety.

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court of honor is to be held

QUEER LAW SAVES PAIR FROM DEATH

HATTIESBURG, Miss. thwarting of a double hanging here by an uncommon procedure, and in the face of presistent threats of synching, is due to have a resound-ing echo in Mississippi's legisla-

ture, when that body convenes. Two robber-killers, 18-year-old Paul Wexler, a Jewish youth, and Andrew Prince, Negro, were spirited 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 been 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 lunched.

The last-minute reprieve 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 con-

victions, as was the case this time.
District Judge J. L. Williams, at
Vicksburg, 100 miles from here,
granted Wexler a writ of corum
nobis, a few hours before the
scheduled hanging. The writ provides 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 Curtie, who prosecuted the two men, has declared he will seek a special term of court for an earlier hear-

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

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

he life insurance executive fanned Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson's spark of genius into a blaze that won her national and world-wide recognition, is weary because of the lack monetary reward, however. It's just that the edge has worn off. No longer does the thrill of victory dustify the time and patience he 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 pany's urging, he withdrew it, and undertook supervision of Miss Didrikson's training for the na-tional women's track and field championships at Chicago and the How well he did his job is at-

tested 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 hot quit. Already he is planning organization of his Golden Cyclones for the approaching basket-ball season, and they will contest once more under his direction for the national title.

Surplus Women

Of Spain Offer

Nation Puzzle

Col. M. J. McCombs began fending for himself when 12 years No on ever amou

Nation Puzzle
of are. No on 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 that sees question mark in envisaging ness 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 irrubbing floors to washing dishes and waiting tables to make his faition. He organized the first Aggie baseball team over protests of professors who later relented woman's suffrage was written.

Nation Puzzle 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 any other total eclipse visible in the above-mentioned area, in the year 1997. Until just recently, astronomers accepted that without question.

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But a few weeks ago experts constituted that the point of this acceptance is total; outside that comparatively narrow track it is only partial.

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tv. 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 tocasions. He once climbed through a porthole and hid until ship mutiny was quelled.

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

"Now would be a good time to quit" he said. "I've coached the world's greatest woman athlete.

"Census Statistics

Some of the statistics gathered by the census takers are indeed." ouit," he said. "I've coached the vorld's greatest woman athlete by the census takers are indeed. We hasketball team was a national thempion.

Census Statistica gathered by the census takers are indeed interesting. Here, for example, there are enrolled 278,822 women

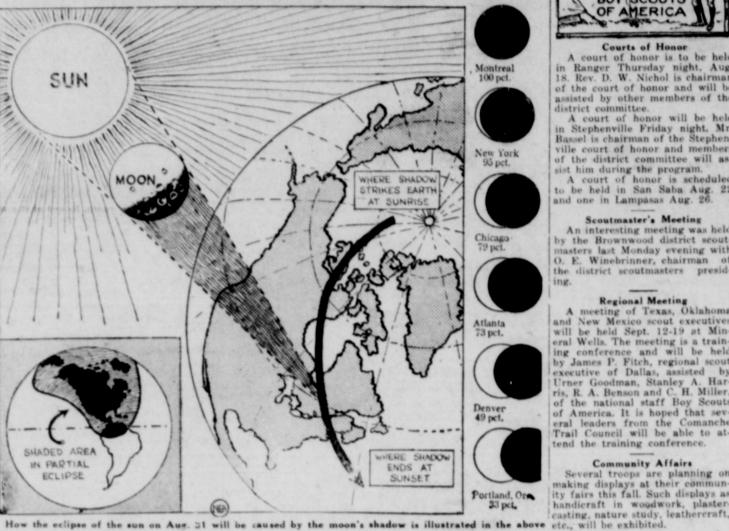
"But I don't guess I'd be satis-fled out of it. I'd get right back in, so why quit?"

there are enrolled 278,822 women compared with 211,722 men — 4 difference of 67,100 votes in favor of the women. Another city. Ovi.

30 SCHOOLS WILL ATTEND By United Press.

17 IOWA CITY, Ia.—Thirty distinguished American universities will send representatives to the University of Iowa campus Nov. 10.12 for the annual convention of the Association of American Universities. The status of professional training in education, graduate work in medicine and engineering and the relation of under-graduate work to advanced courses will be fundamentals before the conventions.

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



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 King's Messengers of totality will see a partial eclipse, the sun being only partly obscured by the moon. The small chart at the left 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.

Scientists Ready Candidate for Congressman-at-Large For Precious 100 Seconds

> By NEA Service A period of just 100 precious conds—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, Still that's not as bad as it

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

Large for place One. He is pledged way

other total eclipse visible in the said area only 31 years hence.

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

the eclipse becomes total, the moon's shadow comes sweeping over the landscape from the west with great swiftness.

Suddenly the eclipse becomes total, the moon's shadow comes sweeping over the landscape from the west at 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 up-

ECLIPSE TABLE TABLE FOR VARIOUS CITIES The time that the eclipse of

the sun can be seen in various cities of the United States and Canada on Aug. 31, and the extent to which the sun will be obscured by the moon, is given here. The hours is expressed in local standard time in each case.

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Oct. 12, 1997, which is 65 years obscured. Other cities, depending facilities are not affected by the SENATOR PINK PARRISH

Candidate for Congressman - at
hence.

Then they made a startling discovery makes an interesting story. It goes this meaning the moment when the

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

Surplus Women

way:

Back in 188, Dr. Theodore black in July 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 bible of every astronomer dealing with eclipses. Of course, his calculations were approimate,

dealing with eclipses. Of course, his calculations were approimate, but considering the immense magnitude of his work they were remarkable.

As everybody knows, an eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon getting between the earth and the sun. The moon caste a great, coneshaped shadow on the earth. At shaped shadow on the earth. At the point of this shadow the

professors lost.

After graduation, McCombs patriculated at Missouri university. Then came the war, and he became a colonel, but was denied go overseas because of his ability. Women in South the constitution, in Article 36 Atlantic Ocean.

In 1945, 1954 and 1959 small be visible in the United appears around it. This is the upper atmosphere, or chromosphere, of the sun, ordinarily invisible because of the glare of light. Shooting overseas because of his ability. Women in South the constitution, in Article 36 Atlantic Ocean.

In 1945, 1954 and 1959 small be visible in the United States, but there will be none of importance until 1963. de States, but there will be none toral rights"—an article approved on more, shall have the same electors toral rights"—an article approved on metal to the statistics when all it called the general elections of June 28, 1931, did not decree woll man' suffrage, but did make them eligible for membership to the Cortes Constituyentes. As a result, three women deouties were ceted, namely, Victoria Kent, Clars Campoamor, and Margareta. Clars Campoamor, and Margareta. 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 — is difference of 67,100 votes in favor of the women. Another city, Oviedo, shows 206,551 women voters to 176,576 men. Salmanca province has 97,091 women voters to 176,576 men. Salmanca province has 97,091 women voters and 90,148 men.

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Roosevelt and Ely in Peace Pow-wow



will be held Sept. 12-19 at Min-eral Wells. The meeting is a train-ing conference and will be held by James P. Fitch, regional scout What the governor of New York said to the governor of Massachuexecutive of Dallas, assisted by Urner Goodman, Stanley A. Har-ris, R. A. Benson and C. H. Miller, setts 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. of the national staff Boy Scouts of America. It is hoped that sev-Shown on the front porch of the executive mansion in Albany are Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, and Governor Joseph Ely as they discussed eral leaders from the Comanche Trail Council will be able to at-

> **Bug In Nightie** Blamed For Blow By United Press.

MORRISON, Ill .- It was a bug that flew into his bedroom window: DETROIT.—A city of tents has that William H. Collville, of Fen-arisen in Clark Park here to shelton, was aiming at when he struck Are Disbanded his wife in the mouth with his fist, evicted from their homes LONDON .- The king's messen-

gers, the men who carried impor-tant dispatches to him daily, wherever he might be, have been dis-The last three, who have been in the royal service have retired from the king's home service mesber seeing his wife during struggle.

Mrs. Coolville told the justice sengers. Their places will not be that she was awakened by noise in her husband's room and went to see what the trouble was. As she For scores of years whenever the sovereign has been out of London, the king's messengers have made special journeys to him evshe said, her husband struck her in the mouth. day, carrying important dis-As soon as she could regain her footing, Mrs. Coolville said, she

They carried the dispatches in the familiar black or red leather boxes, stamped with the royal wife screaming in their back yard, ter for as many as three families. but made no investigation as to

Now the dispatches are to be the cause of the outbreak.

He was fined \$25 and c He was fined \$25 and costs. NEW COAL VEIN FOUND

field for several months.

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Tented City Is

ter hundreds of welfare families told Justice of the Peace P. L. | The welfare department, unable

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 series his wife during the 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 ap

pear 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 shel-

Others are one-family tents. With the cool days of Autumn approaching, the welfare department is worried. The tent colony is growing daily. Evictions con

LAFAYETTE, Colo.—A sevenfoot four-inch vein of coal was
discovered recently by the Monroe Coal company. The company
has been drilling for a new coal
foot for several months.

BARON PLANS

By United P. CHICAGO. - An institute of art, science the world may exchange the benefit of mankind Baron Karl Ferdinand to Castle Schallaburgh ube and his native At In the same suite Shore Drive hotel housed Queen Marie the baron has expound ries. For two weeks the guest of society having been presented

Hoover by the Austrand feted at the capit A quiet, scholarly ye pearing man, he is a didoctrine of informalit believes is the key to of the world's econo

tle in its 3,000 wooder obtained the promise of ernment of Austria t Many outstanding Eur ars have given him to ries with college pr

If the baron acc purpose of "a perm academy where new struck off by great m in informal discussion same manner as inter tice and politics are tak by the permanent institu and the League of Nat neva," there soon may ghosts of ideas born before time and left to haunt

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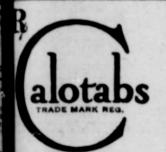
Justard Easting Cows Backbone of Movie Films

HICAGO, Aug. 17.—For want a nail a kingdom was last—and didn't eat mustard an endustry would be no more. tion picture industry would if cows discontinued eattard, according to Col. Sol-the Eastman Kodak comcturing to a group at the of Progress Exposition. he answer from Dr. E. C.

Impurity Aids ow's hide produces the An impurity taken into its hen the cow eats mustard gets into the gelatin which ingredient of the sensitive phic emulsion. Although purity amounts only to a ient to give the emulsienough increase in light-

film is examined under ope it is seen that the composed of tiny partiver, which do not shine c silver usually does but nstead, being broken up, ike little masses of coke. ch form the sensitive sursed in the camera. There crystals on a square ch he surface of the globe. Sensitizes Film

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SO THAT'S YOUR I-I-KNOW, NOW! I STORY , HUH? WELL MUST HAVE GIVEN I'M NOT SO SURE IT TO HANK TO THAT YOU'RE SO KEEP FOR ME -- I SURE JUST WHAT REMEMBER, NOW. I'M WENT ON AT THAT PRETTY SURE THAT'S SMOKER! DID I TAHW

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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 con-ference of the communist youth

More than 40 per cent of all the it appeared, were boys and girls under 23. In some individual industries the new generation has an even higher share of all the ployed. In the production of coal, machines and metals, for instance, 45 per cent of all workers are un-

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 which tion 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

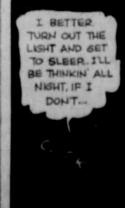
connection with their jobs.
Such factory-schools, it was likewise revealed at the conference, now have 1,100,000 students, ence, now have 1,100,000 students, compared to less than 200,000 at the beginning of the five-year plan. By the end of this year it is planned to bring the student body of this factory 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 aand other specialists. Of 750,000 specialists now employed, some 100,000 are under 23.

AMARILLO—Plans for carbon onoxide plant announced by J. S. olt helium interests.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







AND IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT FRECKLES AWAKENED FROM



GOSH! WHAT

that for a year she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts, do as she pleases. "In a safe deposit vault, I sup- week!

divorce. Mona is in love with Barry Townsend, rich and socially prominent, who is the business partner of her old friend, Steve Saccarelli.

the bridegroom is young Barry's "There!" Mona indicated uncle, of the same name. Steve case on the dressing table. 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 ho-tel. With 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 went through yesterday and we spring to she with the effect of his words. "Why not?"

Mona stared back at him.

"Steve sold the Empress!" she said quickly. "You must know that if you must know that if you follow the market."

"Sure, he sold it. Don't you have the finest diamond on the market to make up for the robbery! Are you guing to let her wear the Embedship of the Atlantic City.

"Well." he said, "your husband bought it. He bought it for you, to show how kind-hearted he is and to make his nephew sore. The deal young Mr. Ashcroft of Townsend, Townsend and Townsend, kept went through yesterday and we CHAPTER XXVI By Cowan after a week at the Ritz with Lot- said quickly. "You must kn tie, moved into the newly decoratify you follow the market."

I have the Townsend dignity to uphold. No flirtations, no gay parties. Not even dancing!"

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It was early evening and they

were in Mona's sitting room. Lot-tie, 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, be seein' you!"

with."

As his head disappeared through the curtains he grinned again. "I'll be seein' you!"

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 Lottic curiously. "You know if that gang finds out they might even follow him to South America. Aren't you afraid they may tap the mail box?"

"Mother heats. The way the first thought of the state adopted the state adopted to her lips and shook her head myst the difference is triously. "What's the difference is 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.

of that. "He thinks of everything," Lot-

tie 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

"Mrs. Faxon cabled to a friend in Paris. She sent several. I'll give you this if you like and (ran-

sacking the closet) this and 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 to

morrow in a trice.

After a while Lottie said, "Has

Mr. Townsend shown you the Townsend jewels yet?" Mona looked up from the stock-ing 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 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 neaper. "Nobody will answer They're all out." The young man was entirely at his ease. Inviting Mona to be seated, he took an easy

"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 cigaret case from his pocket and flipped it open. "Smoke?"

The girls declined. The stranger selected a cigaret, lighted it and puffed as if he were there for the

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

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

lieve this young man was a thief. tively He surveyed the situation as juice though it were humorous. "It appears we're both new at this game 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 -you at owning gems and me at

Not until the ceremony is about to before Steve's diamonds had be performed does she discover gleamed.

you wanted to hide it why didn't you do a better job?" he asked. "Have you got the Empress?"

The words were like a bomb.

The older man set down his cof-

"I'm not so interested in parties," Lottie confessed. In a lower tone she touched upon a forbidden subject. "Have you heard from the subject. "Have you heard from the thanks. No trouble! And thanks these little trinkets. again for these little trinkets They'll be a help. You won't miss

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

"You didn't need to give him refusal of the legislature to grant Steve's diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds, Min," Lottie respecification of the legislature to grant steve is diamonds.

At the end of that time she is to decide whether to become the man's wife in actuality or secure a "No?" It was difficult to be-

The man opened the box, held Mr. Townsend considered. "May-up a string of imitation pearls, me she'll ask me for it," he said dear to Mona's heart, a ring or almost wistfully. two she had owned for years, and His companion rose, selected then the thin diamond chain. "If cigar from a side table and, fac

The words were like a bomb. Mona stared back at him.

them with the Empress to play

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 install."

The distribution of the second of

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A small door. The safe was empty. peated a little later.

Mona Moran, receptionist in a "I told you I had no jewels," Mona squeezed her hand. "You she said. "My husband is saving goose!" She kissed Lottie affectionately. "I didn't! But I'm go-

amazing proposal of marriage. Her employer tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding she said. My husband is saving goose: She kaist but I'm go-them for the opera."

The man eyed her. "Are you ing to give them to you. When that burglar came in I dropped the chain and rolled it up with a pair that the chain and rolled it up with a pair. "Well, where does he keep of stockings. He went away with them?" the paste chain I had made last

> At Twitands next morning Mr. It was difficult to be-young man was a thief. tively over his glass of grapefruit

> > "You didn't frighten her, did

you?" he asked.

The lean brown young man sat

very well ask her to give it to me cither. Did you tell her about the diamond I bought for her? The "There!" Mona indicated a jewel Empress?"
"There!" Mona indicated a jewel Empress?"
"I did. She didn't turn a hair at

His companion rose, selected a

fee cup before replying. "Well-"
"You didn't want her to wear

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

LINCOLN, Neb .- The Nebraska state highway marker, a diamond-shaped plate bearing the picture of an ox team and a covered wag-on, is the basis of a \$60,000 law

suit in courts.

Matthew Thimgan alleges that he designed the marker and that the state adopted it, refusing to

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Local--Eastland--Social

Rebekah Ledge, 8 p. m., I. O. wedding supper was served in evening. Following the ceremony, Mr. Rabbit Breeders association, 8

Elks sport dance, 9 p. m., Elks allroom, Harrison Thomas and hallroom, Harrison Thor Lowell Snyder, sponsors.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mouser are receiving congratulations of friends over the happy arrival, of ager of Burrs Dry Goods store, Elizabeth Ann Mouser, who weighs five and one-half pounds, and was dare of the resumed his duties to the control of the

five and one-half pounds, and was born, 5:40 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

Congratulations of the many years.

Boys and Girls World Club.

A pleasant morning was enjoyed by the Boys and Girls World club, Little Card Club Meets. which met in the Booster class-room of the Methodist church, A song service featured the eting, the selections, sung with meeting, the selections, sung with Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, 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

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 Bryan Brelsford at the Russell residence next Tuesday

Missionary Playlet A Huge Success.

missionary playet, "What God Would Have to Happen," was ing the mornings given to the art presented by the Young Women's of basket weaving, under direction auxiliary of the Baptist church, to of Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian of an audience that filled the Fidelis the Nettopew group.

Matrons classroom, a large lower Members of both this and the Matrons classroom, a large lower

Stage curtains were manpulated

stated was, Young Women's auxiltraining for service.

That increasing training for lerdership, and right training, makes for right leadership. That never have more real tomorro workers been needed, than today, o'clock,

challenge to the very best in our and Ranger, young people. That Jesus had little Every me y about leaders but put stress service, and asked that the

of all.
That Young Woman's associamaster, in this world-wide pro-

with the introduction of each girl, visiting here as the guest of his and the character she impersonsisters, Mrs. Ben Whitehouse and

The playlet represented a conuted church members, and versitf. in a child's dress; "Uninformed several days visit spent in Church Member," Miss Winnie Worth, where they visited at Snyder; "Indifferent Church Member," Miss Rowena Cook; "Unfortunate Church Member," Miss Alleen Williams, and "Loyal," Miss Alleen Williams, and "Loyal," Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Potter of Dalleen Williams, and "Loyal," Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Potter of Dalleen Williams, and "Loyal," Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. a

for quiet, and knelt in here.

prayer.

During this meditation ,two angels in long white robes, with anowy white wings, Bennie Kate Wood and Cecil Seale, stole in white wings aides of room and beauty wasterday afternoon at 6 to the control of the from opposite sides of room and song sofely, "I Gave My Life to Thee." to the violin and piano undertone contributed by Fayanette Campbell, Geraldine Terrell, and Mrs. T. J., Pitts.

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

was a very lovely moment,

These playlets are presented by Gollins 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

be bride's aunt, Mrs. R. D. Cooper at Eastland.

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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

tended 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

Congratulations of the friends of the happy couple are

Mrs. P. G. Russell was hostess requested to attend. Tuesday to the informal little twotable contract club, which enjoyed Rev. Stephens Conducting Wednesday, with session opened table contract club, which enjoyed by Mildred McGlamery, president. a 1 o'clock luncheon, prior to their

> Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards and her house guest, Mrs. Joe Tompkins of Laredo, who is with Mrs. Edof Laredo, who is with Mrs. Ed-wards for a few days' visit. Theodore Ferguson, Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mrs. Curtis Hertig, Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr., Mrs. Bryan Brels-ford, Mrs. P. G. Russell, and Mrs. McMurray of Cisco.

The Camp Fire Girls are enjoy

ium of the Baptist church. Talahi group meet Tuesday morn-A stage was arranged in living ing of each week for this instrucroom form, with rugs, floor lamps, tion, given in the upper half of the
baskets of blossoms, davenport Harrell garage, which has been
and chairs, with a background of converted into an Indian tepee.

ferns that gave an added touch of Several forms of baskets are in tion, given in the upper half of the Harrell garage, which has been nverted into an Indian tepee. Several forms of baskets are in

the process of weaving.
Those present at the last session The playlet was introduced by quest, Katrina Lovelace, Mildred occasion and the all white for the director of the auxiliary, Mrs. McGlamery, Madge Hearn, Ouida beach or typically resortish places.

L. J. Lambert, whose remarks gave Jane Harbin, Elya Lee Jones, Martine Lovelace, Mar the purport of the play, and the jorie Murphy, Elizabeth Ann and tinue to make hosiery an import-meaning of Y. W. A. which she Mary Jane Harrell.

Woodmen of World

The women's auxiliary of W. O. W., Grove 338, will meet in Cisco real tomorrow, Friday, evening, at 8 oday, o'clock, when team work, anas every day in this modern world, nounces Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, guard-brings fresh problems, and a new ian, will be put on for Eastland

Ranger PERSONALS

Mrs. Rubye King, accompanied by Miss Bertha Parrish, are visit-These were the highlights of the ing in Dallas today.

speaker's address, who concluded Raymond Bond of Cleburne, is

Mrs. Ira Clemmer, Miss V-Marie Stephens returned

versation between a mother. from Waco today where she at gatherings of negroes in the country, will be held here Sept. 7-12. Hunt, and her children, who repreture the summer class of Baylor Unitry, will be held here so of 5,000.

Norman Davenport and Bobby every state in the union Miss Mamie Armstrong, Powell returned yesterday from the dress; "Uninformed several days visit spent in Fort

An altercation and discussion between these members of the family, terminated in their retiring to their chairs as the mother their chairs, as the mother officials are spending a few days

Punchers association meet held at This was a very lovely moment, and held the tense interest of the audience.

The angels quietly stole to each accompanied by his son, Oggie.

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 undersided by his son, Oggie.

Lew Waid, manager of the Arcadic 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. Calling and cons. Charles and Bob. Gollins and sons, Charles and Bob-

pular Young People

puried Sunday Afternoon.

A wedding of interest to a ge circle of Eastland friends, ask place in Abilene Sunday afton at 3 o'clock at the home of the United Dry Goods company at Eastland.

Ranger Society and Club News

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Royal Service Program Is Given At Home of Mrs. Stephens. Numbered among profitable services held by Ranger Women's to that of the Women's Missionary union of the Central Baptist at-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 enthusastic memrs, prior to a business meeting The lesson is reported as being most splendid in every detail by Mrs. Stephens.

Membership Committee To Meet With President.

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

Meeting At New Hope Church. Rev. H. H. Stephens, paster 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 com-

Little Miss Turnbaugh

Of McCamey Visiting Here.
Little Miss Juanita Turnbaugh of McCamey, is visiting in Ranger this wack as the late summer guest of her young girl friend, Helen Jacobs, at the Tee Pee camp.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Dotted or plaid surah the stuff of which the smarter scarves are made, destined to indifferently at the necks of Lyo-lene's collarless coats. Speaking of dots, red and blue dots on a white surface easily ac-

those who like a laugh now and then, stockings with toes never fail to produce one! Somehow, with the freedom of the toes, each encased 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

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.

Negro Baptists To Hold Convention

HOUSTON .- The annual conrention of the National Baptist convention of the United States, one of the largest denominational Delegations in excess of 5,000 usually attend the convention from



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His portrayal as Tony Amatto, are used as atmospheric details of tough Italian mill hand who enters Yale University, gives him an The manner in which contacts opportunity for some of the most and experiences help Tony to find appressive 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 Sickel, Don Kane Richmond, Martha Sleeper, Henry Armetta, Ferike Boros. "Derby Day" Depicted

Ramon Novarro attempts a ra-dically different type of role in authentic background for the pro-duction which contains many of die," which will be Thursday and the old traditions of this famous

Henry Armetta, Ferike Boros Bockeliffe Fellows and Joe Sauers

State Nepotism Statute Does Not **Prevent Members of Families** From Holding Various Jobs

AUSTIN.—State Representative
G. J. (Josh) Cox of Lamar county
has decided people of Texas are
not keenly interested in nepotism
as practiced by state officials at

loyment of kinsmen by state officers and was defeated for re-

"Help me put this list of kin-folks off the state payroll and give some unemployed father or mother an opportunity to work," he asked in campaign literature to which he attached a list of alleged office-holding kindfelb. holding kindfolks.

statute prevents officials hiring their own relatives within specified degrees of relationship. There is nothing to prevent the head of one There is department hiring a near relation of the head of another department and nothing to prevent that of-ficial from returning the favor by employing near-kin- of the other official.

ffices with interrelationships. His at his request in the journal of the house of representatives during the last legislative session when he had a bill up to prohibit numerous members of the same family being on the state payroll Since then there have been a num ber of charges in personnel. The list showed:

In the adjutant general's depart-ment one employe with relatives employed in the governor's office, the railroad commission and the department of agriculture. On with a father in the same office one with a relative as state senat chamber custodian and one with a son employed in the U. S. geological survey operating in conjunc-tion with the state board of water

The agricultural department showed one man and wife employ ed, two brothers in the same de partment; one with a daughter and one with a sister in the highway department. Another agricultural department employe reported relative, kinship unnamed, working in the comptroffer's department.

*One member of the board of control, reported a brother in the brother-in-law in the highway de-partment. Two employes of the board of control reported relatives in the office of the secretary of state and the banking depart-ment respectively. Eleven em-

the educational department besides eight other employes with relatives other state offices at Austin.

A brother-in-law of a member of the state game, fish and oyster epartment was reported employed n that office; a father and daugh ter were reported employed there and three employes related to other state employes.

ording to Representative Cox's One reported two other relatives in the same department; one an aunt in the department; sisters were employed there; a sister and clude complete butter manufactur brother; 15 reported relatives in ing unit and ice cream mix plan the same department without state to provide local market for Collining the relationship, and several county mil kand cream. ing the relationship, and several reported in-law relationships. Thirteen reported relations in other state industrial accident

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partment have relatives in other labor department reported state library four; state land office four; the state prison system six; the state railroad commission seven; the secre-tary of state's office two and the state treasury one.

From names attached it was apparent that Representative Cox's list was made up prior to the change of administration in a number of offices.

Cox's bill to scatter state em-

ployment was favorably reported by a house committee but later withdrawn. Opponents pointed out that at the schedule of salaries paid by the state, it is necessary or more than one member of a family to work. In numerous in stances, too, part time employ-ment is given younger members of a family, while they are attend-ing the state university.

Wet Leader Is Devising Plan of Liquor Control

HOUSTON-The Texas Federa-on of Anti-Prohibition Clubs, acding to Chairman John Henry the member of the board of Kirby, is selecting a committee to trol, reported a brother in the insurance department and a which will "actually promote tem-

perance."
In addition, the plan sought by
the federation will "not only prevent the return of the old-time loon, but will bring the liquor trat fic of Texas out into the open where it can be regulated, con trolled, and taxed," Kirby said. The committee will be compose

Texas legisfature and 12 outstanding citizens including two wome and two representatives of organ-ized labor. "It is hoped by this method to secure the services of an unbiased and patriotic committee which will evolve a model state liquor control

evolve a model state liquor control plan to take the place of all pres-ent state prohibitory laws that have proved ineffective and un-workable," said Kirby: Kirby hopes to announce the personnel of the committee within the next two weeks.

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board houses four employes who reported relatives in other state departments; 19 in the health department have relative in the health d inderstands that the third extraunderstands 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. bills now are being prepared.

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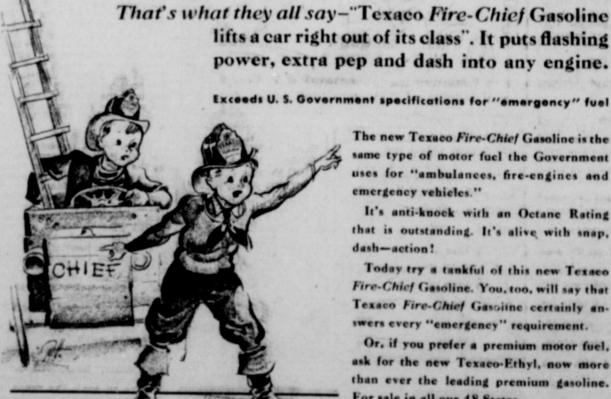
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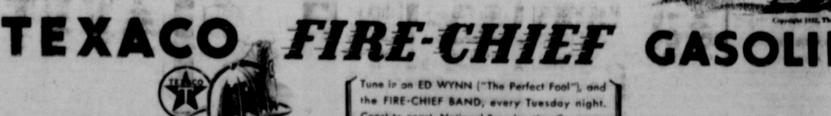
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