

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Despite much official fear of price-depressing food surpluses during the next two years, a "Go Slow!" warning against any new legislation providing further government controls on farm production is being run up by Kansas Congressman Clifford R. Hope, Republican chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Most of the farm surplus danger alarms have come from Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. He first raised the issue last November. Since Congress opened, he has appeared before both Senate and House Agriculture Committees, urging congressional action. He wants more authority to put acreage, marketing and other limitations on crop production. The theory is that these curbs could cut down supply to meet demand and so keep farm prices from falling.

This program meets opposition from several sources. City consumers would like to see all food costs come down. There are some predictions that surpluses will not develop. U. S. consumption has increased. The food stamp plan may be revised to aid nutrition of low-income families. Export demands are expected to remain high for at least a year. European agriculture won't be back on its feet for two or three years.

Fear of producing too much has haunted the Department of Agriculture ever since the last depression. Fear of wartime surpluses caused the Roosevelt Administration to lift rationing on 17 varieties of food in September, 1944—only to put them back on in a hurry in December. That the election of 1944 fell in that period was, of course, purely incidental, so they said.

Crops now in apparent long supply include potatoes, onions, citrus fruits, canned fruits and vegetables, some grades of tobacco, and poultry and eggs.

Of these, tobacco is probably the only one that will be under acreage allotments this year. Potato goals for 1947 have been revised downward. Otherwise, recently announced Department of Agriculture surveys of this year's intended plantings show no reduction from last year's record crops.

The general feeling among farm state congressmen seems to be that if the export market drops off next summer and if U. S. surpluses develop next fall, there will still be plenty of time to put curbs on 1948 crops, passing new laws if necessary.

Some farm economists contend the government already has all the authority it needs to control production. Under the Agriculture Adjustment Act, the government may limit production of corn, wheat, rice, cotton, tobacco and peanuts by guaranteeing price supports only on yields grown within specified acreage allotments.

Furthermore, an opinion by the Department of Agriculture solicitor finds that the Secretary of Agriculture has the power to apply similar restrictions on all other crops.

HERE is where politics comes in. If the Secretary of Agriculture applies the curbs under his present powers, responsibility for the result falls on the Democratic Administration. If, however, Congress passes new laws giving the secretary power to limit production of all crops, responsibility is on the Republican majority.

Chairman Hope of the House Agriculture Committee is of the opinion that any change in present policies would cause farmers to lose confidence in government administration. Congress promised the farmers that price protection would be provided for two full years of postwar readjustment. The government should stick to this policy.

For a program to follow this period, Chairman Hope now leans toward the idea of holding extensive hearings on a new long-range farm policy. Congressmen could then take home to their constituents the ideas developed in these hearings. Returning to Washington in 1948, Congress could then write a new farm program to cover the next 10-year period or longer.

The political effect of this program on 1948 elections should be fairly obvious.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—As though the noble magnates did not have enough trouble with the Mexican League, the organization of ball-players, signing them in these inflationary times, Leo Durocher running around Hollywood and whatnot, another source of difficulty has reared its annoying noggin—baseball.

While basketball sharpens reflexes and develops ball-handling, it has long been frowned upon in baseball's front offices. The reason for this is that basketball also has ruined or handicapped as many baseball players and prospects as football, which is totally incompatible.

Pounding hardwood floors playing basketball breaks down arches. Eventually players become flat-footed. Basketball slows up a ballplayer.

LOU BOUDREAU, the American League's Mr. Shortstop, would give anything had he not played so much basketball in high school and at Illinois. Cleveland's young manager-shortstop spends a half hour before every workout and game personally bandaging and taping his feet and ankles.

As the result of playing basketball, he is one of the slowest men in the majors, makes remarkable plays by obtaining the jump on the ball.

Basketball is the fastest-growing and best-attended of games, however, and ballplayers continue to play it because they get \$1500 a month or more.

With the talent available, the Brooklyn club, for example, could get into the basketball business, and Branch Rickey no doubt

questioned, the survey disclosed that only four per cent of the graduate plan to go into teaching. Twenty-five per cent intend to enter business directly from college.

Most of the others intend to continue their education in graduate schools.

With \$19 prospective graduates

Sixty-one per cent of the men graduating from Harvard College this year intend to further their education, a survey showed.

With \$19 prospective graduates

With \$19 prospective graduates

'T' Heck With It!



STOP JOHN CLAY

By Lionel Mosher Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.

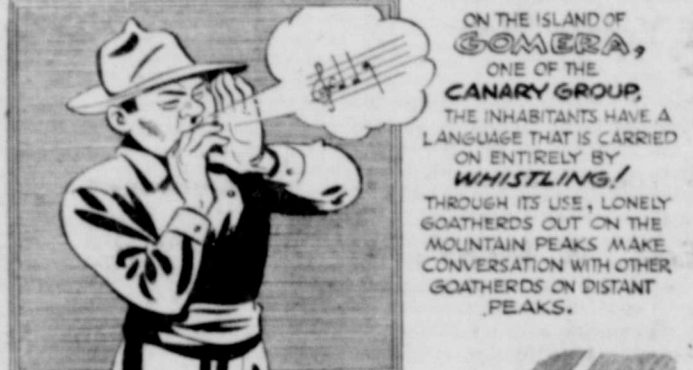
XVII PARCHER was blond and fair. He had apple cheeks, was tall, stout and shapeless. He sat in Pike's room, tamped tobacco into a big brown-bowled curve-stem, and looked at Lois with sleepy eyes that just escaped hearing.

answer just one of ours?" PARCHER began to fill his pipe. His sleepy eyes looked faintly puzzled. "I don't know," he said. "Well, I do," Lois said. "She's dead."

Good Excuse But It Didn't Work

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. (UP)—An irate motorist stormed into the local police station with what he thought was a fine excuse for getting a parking ticket.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ON THE ISLAND OF GOMERA, ONE OF THE CANARY GROUP, THE INHABITANTS HAVE A LANGUAGE THAT IS CARRIED ON ENTIRELY BY WHISTLING!



NOT ALL GONNETS HAVE TAILS!



ANSWER: They have no vocal cords, thus no true voice. Their hissing noise is produced by air rushing from the throat.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for U. S. Army Unit, HORIZONTAL, and VERTICAL.

Cinderella Man



Harold Russell, handless war veteran "unknown" who became an overnight sensation for his acting in "The Best Years of Our Lives," is pictured in Hollywood where he received a magazine award for his work.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Cartoon titled 'OUT OUR WAY' by J. R. Williams, showing a woman in a dress and a man in a suit talking.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cartoon titled 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS' by Merrill Blosser, showing a man in a hat talking to a man in a suit.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Cartoon titled 'BY MERRILL BLOSSER' showing a man in a hat talking to a man in a suit.

RED RYDER

Cartoon titled 'RED RYDER' by Fred Harmon, showing a man in a hat talking to a man in a suit.

BY FRED HARMON

Cartoon titled 'BY FRED HARMON' showing a man in a hat talking to a man in a suit.

ALLEY OOP

Cartoon titled 'ALLEY OOP' by V. T. Hamlin, showing a man in a hat talking to a man in a suit.

BY V. T. HAMLIN

Cartoon titled 'BY V. T. HAMLIN' showing a man in a hat talking to a man in a suit.

STOP JOHN CLAY

By Lionel Mosher

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XVIII

"Well, what do you know?" Lois said. "Did you palm the bottle or was it really in the bag?"

Parker looked at her.

"As you found it so easily," Lois said. "And so quickly?"

"Lady," the sheriff's sleepy eyes began to glow. "I don't like your remarks."

"Well, you'd better get out your little handcuffs," Lois said, "because what I've got on my mind you'll care for less."

"Lois," Pike said.

"Let me do this," Pike turned to Parker who was putting the bottle in his pocket. "Aren't you going to look at the content?"

"I don't need to," Parker said. "Who gave you the tip?" Pike said.

Parker was again genial and mild.

"Now, Mr. Calvin," he said. "Don't you want to look in the other bag?"

Parker shook his head.

"Get everything you want!" Pike said.

"No. But this will help."

"That's not very good evidence," Lois said.

"We've got more. There were muddy footprints all over the place," Parker looked significantly at Pike's feet. "In a day or two we'll know whose feet they were."

"All made by the same person?" Pike asked.

Parker took three deliberate puffs on his pipe, drew a dottle of tobacco through the stem into his mouth, and spat it out negligently on the carpet.

"Yes," he said.

With his eyes, Pike called the man a liar. But he couldn't say it and Parker knew it.

"You won't go away, Mr. Calvin," Parker said. "I'm staying."

Parker drew another dottle through his pipe and spat that on the carpet. Pike looked at the ugly brown stain and at Parker.

"I'm staying," Pike said, "until this lousy racket you're running here is busted wide open."

THIS time Parker's aim was either better or worse. Pike never bothered to figure which. Parker spat. He missed the carpet and he hit Pike's shoe.

Pike stepped in close. He dropped his shoulder and slid sideways. Parker put out his hand. He was quick for his size and he knew a little judo. So did Pike.

At the last moment Pike held his punch and went with Parker's hand. He hooked the big man, lifted him off the floor, turned him over and slammed him into the corker for his size and he knew a little judo. So did Pike.

The sheriff sat there. Some of the color went out of his cheeks, but there were yellow flecks in his eyes.

"Pike," Lois said, "you shouldn't have done that."

"Master," Parker said, "I'm taking you along."

Parker's hand started for his hip.

"I didn't kill Bateman," Pike said, "and you know it."

"When I thought you were honest, I lied to you because I was afraid you'd get enough on me to hold this thing up for weeks."

"I went to Bateman's last night and found him dead on the divan. There were two other people at the house that night—a man and a woman. I saw one and heard the other. The man got there before me and the woman after me."

"I told you that Bateman didn't say anything about meeting me later. But I didn't tell you that his actions indicated that he wanted badly to see me about something coming to see me last night."

"If I had not been invited to John Clay's for dinner, Bateman would not have missed me. Then..."

"Pike," Lois said.

"Yes, honeybee," Pike said.

"Mr. Parker knows all that."

"Yes," Pike said, "but he may not know that I know it."

PARKER reached out and picked up his brown-bowled curve-stem. He got up slowly and dusted himself off. He put on his hat and stuck the pipe in his mouth. He put his hand in his coat pocket and felt around carefully. He took the hand out and gazed at a white powder on his fingertips. The bottle of sleeping pills had been smashed.

He said: "I ought to take you in on the charge of resisting arrest on top of suspicion of murder."

"But you won't," Lois said. Parker's eyes raked Lois briefly.

"On account of you're beginning to wonder," Lois said, "if you might not be giving away too much weight."

"Maybe," Parker said, "you two know what you're doing, but the kind of information you have can get you hurt."

Parker walked out on that one. They could hear his feet moving hastily along the corridor. Pike sat down, lit a cigarette, and stared thoughtfully at Parker's spittle on the carpet.

"He didn't mention the handkerchief," Pike said.

"What handkerchief?"

"I left one at Bateman's last night. I used it to wipe the phone."

"What phone?"

Pike told her. Lois listened politely. Pike concluded:

"It even had lipstick on it."

"Lipstick," Lois said.

"Fay Tudor's," Pike said.

"Hey-hey, big boy," Lois said softly.

"But why didn't Parker mention it?"

"John Clay can't have told him about it."

"Why not?"

"Not," Lois said, "from any charitable impulse."

(To Be Continued)



Snow Wrecks British Railway Station

Victim of one of England's worst blizzards in 30 years is the railway station at Grantham, Lincolnshire. Just after express train thundered through, tremendous weight of snow caused station roof to collapse on tracks, as pictured above, blocking traffic for some time.

GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT SHOOK WISCONSIN IN '56

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A governorship fight like Georgia's Talmadge - Arnall - Thompson scrap is old stuff in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's turbulent political history records two scrambles for the state's highest office. One was more than a match for the Georgia free-for-all in drama and color. Both fights, one in 1856 and the other in 1942, landed in the state supreme court.

In 1856, William A. Barstow, Coles Bashford and Arthur MacArthur, grandfather of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, locked horns in a dispute that ended in a dramatic scene in the executive office.

Barstow, Democratic incumbent was renominated by his party in the fall of '55. MacArthur ran for lieutenant governor on the same ticket. The two-year-old, but fast-growing Republican party picked

Bashford and a heated campaign swept up and down the state.

The election machinery was in the hands of the Democrats. The state board of canvassers—41 Barstow supporters—delayed counting the returns, but finally announced his election by 157 votes. Charges of fraud were raised immediately.

Tension continued to grow until Jan. 7, 1856, inauguration day. With an escort of seven companies of militia, Barstow paraded to the senate chamber, where he took the oath of office. Newspapers of the day reported that about 2,000 casually-armed Barstow supporters watched the parade from Capitol square.

Meanwhile, Bashford quietly took the oath from Chief Justice Edward Whiton in the supreme court room. He strode into the

governorship, but MacArthur maintained his vigil in the office.

Temps began to run high and historians of the period began to drill for a "desperate encounter" the day after the court's decision against MacArthur.

That morning, Bashford, accompanied by the county sheriff, strolled into the governor's office once more. He hung up his hat and coat and announced that he had "come to take over the helm of the state."

There was a brief conversation about the presence of the sheriff. Then MacArthur rose dramatically, said, "I consider this threat as a constructive force," took his coat and walked out of the capitol.

In 1914, Wisconsin had more than its quota of gubernatorial claimants after Orian Loomis, Progressive governor - elect, died in December. Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland, who had been re-elected to another term in November, said the incumbent Republican governor, Julius P. Heil, whom Loomis had defeated in the election, both maintained they should take Loomis' place. The supreme court decided in favor of Goodland, who became acting governor. Now 64, he still is chief executive of Wisconsin.

Take Back Your Gold Insensed Pensioner Cries

LONGMONT, Col. (UP)—Colorado pensioners have received their "jackpot checks—the regular annual bonus paid out of surplus funds.

But there's one woman in Longmont who did the unexpected. She mailed her \$262 check back to the county commissioners with a note which said:

"I don't want the money and please don't send any more."



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Neun of Reds

Johnny Neun, successful manager in Yankees' chain and coach of parent club for two years, takes over as manager of Cincinnati Reds at Tampa training base March 1.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

BICYCLES of all sorts are on the market again. Come spring, let tandemism reign.

At least we don't have to worry about how to spend all our evenings between now and March 15.

Why is it that when a woman tells a doctor she's all tired out, he immediately looks at her tongue?

The man of the hour is the fellow who offered to wait a minute for a woman.

When the January-February sales are on, you shop early and take your pick, or shop late and take your pick-over.

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FOR SALE—1939 Club Coupe Dodge; 1936 4-door Plymouth, Ranger Hill Service Station.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford, Carway Paint and Body Shop.

FOR SALE—20 barrel red wood Water Tank. Phone 480-W.

FOR SALE—Airline cabinet radio in good condition. Phone 4C8.

FOR SALE—1939 Buick Auxiliary Coupe. Motor completely overhauled. 1934 Chevrolet four-door. Both have good tires and batteries. L. S. Waddington, room 318, Marston Bldg.

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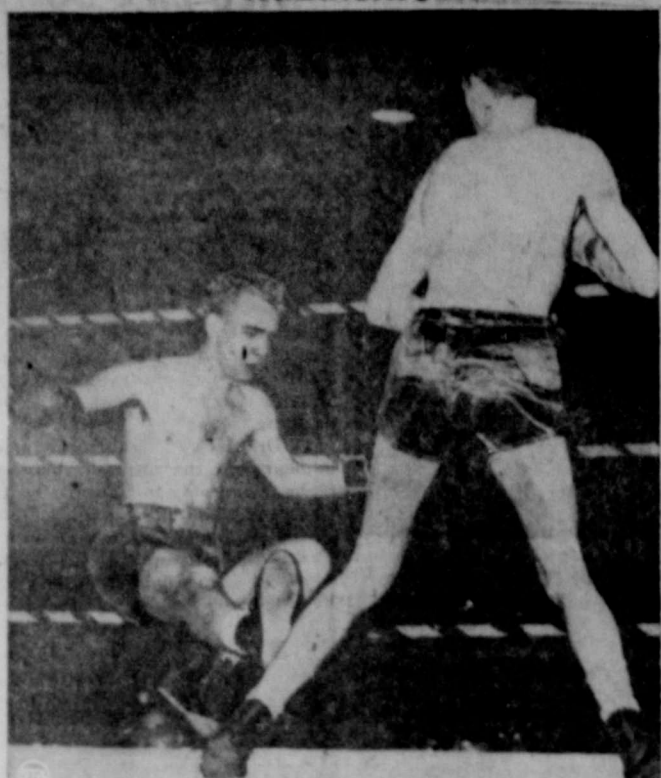
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Told Off



Andy Powell appears to be doing Russian kazatski after being belted by George Rettger, but bounced back to win decision in Cleveland amateur tournament.

Kazatski



Hospitalized



Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, 60, wartime commander of famed Task Force 58, was taken to the naval hospital at Norfolk, Va., following a heart attack.

Stork Almost Visits Old Folks' Home

CHICAGO (UP)—The stork almost stopped at an old people's home here.

Nels Pierson and his wife raced into the Home for Aged Jews. "Get my wife to her room," Pierson ordered.

Old folks, seated in the lobby, began to buzz. A clerk explained that young women aren't allowed. "Isn't this the Woodlawn Hospital?" the sailor asked.

They told him that the hospital was a block away. By that time the taxi had disappeared. Someone offered the expectant mother a wheel chair.

Her husband wheeled her to the hospital. The stork waited.

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FORD POLLS HIS WORKERS ASKING WHAT THEY WANT

Future Policy of Company To Be Guided by Their Replies

By Ben Gallop
 United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT (UP)—The drive of young Henry Ford, president of Ford Motor Co., for better relations with the CIO auto workers union has brought some unusual developments at the world's second largest auto-making company.

One of them is a questionnaire to all of the company's 125,000 workers, asking them to criticize the way the company management is running things.

Young Ford, who won't be 20 for another year yet, offered to stick his neck out with a request that his workers tell him honestly what they like and what they don't like about the company. And to assure unqualified answers, Ford asked the workers to return the questionnaire without signatures.

Ford officials estimate that at least one-fourth of the questionnaires have been returned, adequate testimony to the interest of the workers. Direct mail experts say that a 20 per cent response to any mailing is an excellent one.

The questions were:

1. Do you feel you are well informed about the company's personnel policies—what the company expects of you and what it is trying to do for you?
2. Are you made to feel that you are a definite part of the company—a member of the Ford team?
3. Do you believe that you are given a fair opportunity to make suggestions and criticisms about company practices and officials?
4. Do you believe that a questionnaire of the kind serves a useful purpose?
5. Do you have a chance to talk over your work with your immediate superior?

On the whole how do you think Ford products compare with those of our principal competitors?

"I guess answer exactly as you like and please don't sign your name," young Ford said in a letter with the questionnaire. "In fact, I'd rather you didn't, because then we'll have all the advantages of the good American custom of the secret ballot."

Ford officials said some of the workers returned facetious answers, but that the vast majority apparently replied sincerely. The answers are being sorted out for general patterns and when that is done, young Ford will sit down with his top advisers to study them.

Ford men say that the attitudes found in the answers will have an important bearing on future Ford policy.

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• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

SMART people watch their money so closely they manage to keep their bills paid.

Do the girls who take part in those radio horror thrillers have to take a scream test?

Burglars in a western town, speeding away with a drug store strong box, were caught by police. Imagine being pinched for safe driving.

A busy employer has too many things on his hands to handle his employees with gloves.

The danger in going down to work with a cold is that you're liable to get others down.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

One Thing After Another

can and may happen to land titles over a period of years. The fact that no abstract was required when the place was purchased puts the owner in a position of not knowing what he bought. The land and improvements are worth little if the owner fails to prove his title. The abstractor in a sense is your land title guardian for he keeps the records day after day as they are made. Use him often. The cost is small; the benefits are large.

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Pennsylvania Miners Strike



Six thousand miners in productive Panther Valley near Lansford, Pennsylvania, have struck in support of 13 fellow workers who are staging a sit-down 800 feet underground. Here, mine committee members Red Gallagher, second from right, Chairman, and Sam Hollenback, right, step from cage at top of mine after taking hot coffee and sandwiches to the striking miners. (NEA Telephoto).

No 'Crack' Notes Here



Famed Metropolitan Opera tenor Giovanni Martinelli gives out with his most terrific high notes in a futile endeavor to shatter the glasses on table before him. He made test in New York in an effort to duplicate the recent feat of a British soprano whose voice cracked a highball glass.

Strangled Bride Of Four Months



Billy Joe Breeden, 18, an automobile-parts employe, told Ft. Worth Police, "I just decided to kill her, I didn't want to do it but it had just been eating on me." Breeden surrendered to police with the statement, "I just killed my wife." Mrs. Ruth Breeden, 19, and Billy were married last October and were expecting a baby in July. (NEA Telephoto).

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

All of us have run across some little poem or article whose sentiment struck us as being of such an appealing nature that we have clipped it out and kept it. Your columnist never thought that anything which he might write would be worthy of such regard, but a few days ago an old time friend, J. Lelloy-Arnold of Eastland, pulled from his billfold a clipping that was yellow with years, having appeared in the paper when I was editor there about 1922. Perhaps you would like to read it!

"Choose the moments as they pass. Fill them with kindness and service to others. Courtesy and consideration for those with whom you come in contact, cost nothing, yet they often win a loyalty and devotion that all 'Midas' gold could never buy. And, besides, they will mean happiness to you; your heart will glow with the satisfaction of having done something worthwhile.

"Not all of us can aid in reforming a nation and uplifting the condition of a people. Not all of us can write poems that will elevate man's mind or compose music that will flood the soul with harmony, or preach a sermon that will turn mankind's thoughts to noble themes. Not all of us can write a novel that will touch men's hearts with sympathy nor can all of us lead an army that brings liberation to a land. "But, with our gifts and capacities we can—in our sphere, whether large or small—do something to make people happier. "What will it avail you, in the evening of your life, if you have succeeded in business but have done so at the price of a hard-

Better Than Ever



Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, national champion, gets off long one as heavy favorite in Miami's Helen Lee Doherty tournament in which famous all-around athlete was medalist with three-under-men's par 96.

ed heart and a shrunken and shrivelled soul?

"The man who makes those about him glad, spreads smiles and good cheer, and extends a helping hand in time of need and a consoling word in the hour of sorrow, is the only true success."

WILD LIFE SURVEY SHOWS 50 SPECIES NEAR EXTINCTION

WASHINGTON (UP)—Armed with gun and traps, the United States huntman has just about exterminated some 50 species of North American wild animals.

Dr. Hartley Jackson of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service surveyed the wild animal situation and found the woods full of hunters but low on game. He attributed the game scarcity to spreading civilization and population.

Dr. Jackson said the grizzly bear and the big wolf may soon be found only in zoos and bedtime stories. The Florida black bear, the Alaskan glacier bear and the timber wolf of the northeastern states also are headed for extinction, he reported.

Among those animals which already have reached the vanishing point are the big buffalo of the northeast, last seen in 1801; the Maine giant mink, which vanished in 1860; the Arizona merriam elk, last seen in 1900; and the big Plains wolf, which disappeared in 1930.

The fisher, the marten, the wolverine, several types of seals and the little bit fox of the western plains have gone the way of all furs—to ladies' shoulders. But Jackson is more concerned over the future of these animals which "have been reduced to a danger point everywhere in North America."

All that can be found of the southern sea otter is a small herd of about 300 that suddenly turned up on the California coast.

The future for reindeer looks even worse.

"The last woodland caribou in Maine was seen in 1908," Jackson said. "There are now 15 in northern Minnesota, only two of which are natives."

The eastern moose, he added, is also on the way out.

Dugongs and manatees still live along the Atlantic coast from Florida to Brazil, but many are "wantonly shot," Jackson said.

The wildlife service also is worried about a shortage of birds—the white heron of Florida, the roseate spoonbill, the prairie chicken and the masked bobwhite.

"The largest and most magnificent woodpecker in the United States, the ivory-billed woodpecker," Jackson lamented, "now is reduced to a few individuals in a heavily forested tract in Louisiana."

Smokless Coal Seen In Offing

NELSONVILLE, Ill. (UP)—The Hocking Valley coal fields may hold the answer to the smokless city of the future.

The valley may produce smokless coal. A processing plant to remove the smoke-making elements from coal is planned for Nelsonville.

Lewis C. Karrick, chemical engineer, is engaged in explaining by demonstration the difference between the "de-smoked" coal and its usual variety.

KIDNEYS GETTING YOU UP NIGHTS?

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this!

Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millions of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.

Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys... increases the flow of urine, helping to relieve excess acidity... so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. S, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1235, Stamford, Conn. Or get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

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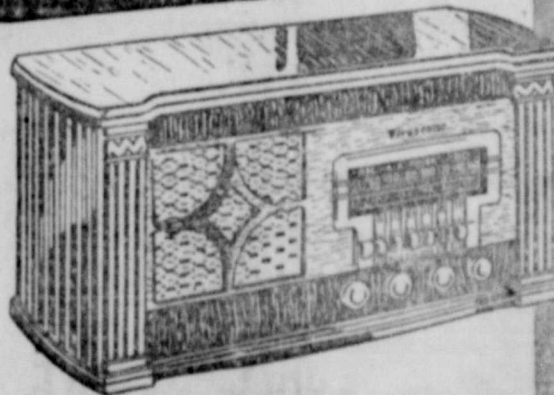
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Good 5 room stucco, acreage, barns, etc. Bargain
\$1 acres, 6 miles out on Breckonridge Hwy. \$35.00 per acre.
2 room frame house, commode and lavatory, to be moved.
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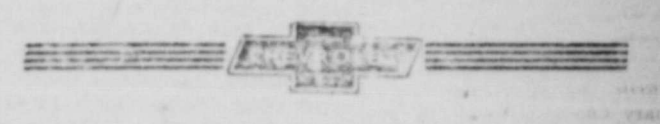
Lloyd L. Bruce General Agent Phone 114

is placed under pressure to remove gas and oil. He said from each ton of coal the process extracted 30 to 58 gallons of oil and 2,500 to 2,700 cubic feet of gas. The heating value of the coal remains the same, according to Karrick. Knives or rough scouring materials should not be used to clean glass cooking ware. It may scratch the protective surface and make the glass less resistant to breakage.

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Save: Big Dollars. You mean, right in your own kitchen. It lasts a family a long time. You can see even a group of big doctors, well known for quick action on money, instead of sugar syrup. Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinx from any drug store. If not pleased, your money any drug store, pour it into a pint jar—will be refunded.

LIMITED SUPPLY ETHYLENE GLYCOL PERMANENT ANTIFREEZE A FEW NEW DELCO BATTERIES ANDERSON - PRUET



Advertisement for Miss Ranger CAFE featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and a man, with text: 'OH, I WISH I HAD BEEN BORN IN THE DARK AGES! SO DO I! YOU LOOK TERRIBLE IN THE LIGHT!' 'MISS RANGER CAFE... the best food the market has will be served to you and the party that you want to throw there.'

MISS RANGER CAFE Come in Pleas... Go Out Pleas...

Large advertisement for 'LOOK' letterhead featuring a large 'LOOK' graphic and text: 'HAVE YOU TAKEN A GOOD LOOK AT YOURS?' 'Letterheads grow out of date. Is yours one that needs a new, modern design that will make an impression on all that see it? Let us show you new samples that will bring your letterhead up to date. CALL US TODAY!' 'LOOK AT YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD. DOESN'T IT NEED MODERNIZING?' 'Ranger Daily Times Phone 224'

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A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Society-Clubs

Couple Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell of Ranger observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary Friday, February 14 at their home in Eastland Heights. Mr. Campbell was born January 11, 1869 at Blanco, Texas. His wife was the former Miss Katie F. Mayhar and was born January 29, 1881 at Llano, Texas. The couple were united in marriage at Leander, Texas in 1897.

Born to this union were four children: Mrs. E. A. Ferguson of Ranger; Mrs. R. E. Krapf of Borger; T. E. Campbell of New Braunfels, Texas; Melvin Campbell of Marthon, Texas. The children were all present for the occasion except Melvin. There are 12 grandchildren and five great-grand children.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Krapf arranged a surprise luncheon in their honor. Open house was held between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell; and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Krapf and two children; Mrs. E. E. Hunter; Clayton Hunter; Mrs. S. W. McCoy; Arthur McCoy; Mrs. Lena Schubert and two children and Joyce McCoy. Those who called during the afternoon were: Rev. and Mrs. Jasper C. Massey; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Landroop; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovell; R. O. King; Mrs. Betty Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have been members of a Missionary Baptist church for 39 years.

Colorado Producing Italian-Type Cheese

TRINIDAD, Col. (UP) — Part of that Italian-type cheese—Romano or Ricotta—that you're getting these days, may have come from Colorado.

This south-central Colorado city is the nucleus of a new industry which produces Italian-type cheeses.

What is now planned, the committee was informed, is the reconstruction of the highway west of Cisco. He said, it was being relocated along the base line because the present route would be too costly for reconstruction, since all materials would have to be moved in and much dirt would have to be moved, whereas all materials, such as rock, caliche, etc., are on the site along the base line and construction and maintenance costs would be materially reduced.

No Limited Route Now
Construction of the new highway as now planned, it was made clear, does not contemplate a limited access route, or carrying the highway between Cisco and Ranger off the present route.

Bride-Elect Given Gift Tea Saturday

Miss Caroline Robinson, bride-elect of Mr. Lawrence Maedgen of Troy, was complimented Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock when Mrs. E. R. Anderson, M-mie Ruth Hamrick, Parry Pittman of Wichita Falls, Dave Torgon and Melba Richey, entertained with a gift tea in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Guests were received by Mrs. Anderson, Pittman, George Robinson, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Robinson. Guests were registered in a white satin heart shaped book at which Miss Meta Ann Scott presided.

Red roses decorated the room and centered the lace covered tea table. The centerpiece for the table was arranged in a silver bowl and was flanked by three branch silver candelabra holding white candles which lighted the table. Mrs. Richey and Miss Margaret Crouch of Temple alternated in presiding at the silver coffee service. Dainty white napkins bore in red the names of the betrothed couple.

During the afternoon music was presented by Miss Anne Matthews, violinist, Miss Helen McAnally, pianist, Miss Mildred Balch, pianist, Miss Betty Reuser, pianist and Miss Joanne Jackson and Miss Jacqueline Edwards, vocalists.

Guests attending the affair presented Miss Robinson with a shower of lovely gifts.

Miss Robinson and Mrs. Maedgen will be married Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

PERSONALS

Jack Crawley of Ranger has been named on the academic Honor Roll of Southwest Texas State College for the fall semester just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. James King had as their guests for the week-end, Miss Maxine Swope and Miss Donna Buffington of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Luther Lawton has returned to her home in Magnolia, Arkansas after a visit with Ranger friends. During her visit she was the house guest of Mrs. John M. Gholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Holmes had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dawson of Custer City, Oklahoma.

Miss Genevieve Boswell of Graham was in Ranger for a week end visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell.

Mrs. James Campbell and son, Carrol of Hugo, Oklahoma are the guests of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. W. S. Adamson.

Miss Marjorie Pearsall of Fort Worth was here for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall.

Mrs. Helen Westfall and daughter and grandson of Weatherford were in Ranger Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Westfall's father, Hank Herman.

Paul MacDonald, a student at SMU, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacDonald.

Babe Ruth Leaves Hospital



Leaving French Hospital in New York City for his home, Babe Ruth salutes crowd of admirers that waited to see him on the street outside the building. The famous baseball player at one time was not expected to live after a serious operation. (NEA Telephoto).

And Now He Has Nine



Victor Wrate, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., puffs a celebratory cigar and grins as he thinks of Mrs. Wrate and their second set of twins, born 367 days after the 1-year-old twins, Beatrice and Catherine, he holds. With him are their other children, left to right, Constance, 7; Victor, 15; Caroline, 4; Patricia, 12; and Douglas, 11.

Roy Gray has gone to Ute Park, New Mexico where he will join his brothers in the lumber business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett and two daughters of Grand Prairie were the guests of Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Head, Sunday.

Joe N. Graham is in Ft. Worth to attend a meeting of managers of the J. C. Penney Company store and at which J. C. Penney, founder of the chain of stores, will be the main speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dayton and daughter, Sunette, of Longview were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Pickrell Sunday. They were flown here in the Premier Oil Refining Company's Beachcraft.

Cruel Hoax On Seeing - Eye Dogs Exposed

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — A cruel hoax has been uncovered here with the announcement that no amount of red cellophane strips from cigarette packages would earn a seeing-eye dog for collectors.

A Better Business Bureau check-up brought from Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J., official denial of sponsorship of any such project. One person reportedly had col-

lected 10,000 of the strips in the hope of getting a seeing-eye dog for a blind friend, the Better Business Bureau said.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Likes Asheville Weather But Fla. Here I Come

CHICAGO (UP) — A forecaster, with 38 years service in the U. S. Weather Bureau, picked Asheville, N.C., as the spot with the nearest to an ideal climate in the country. Owen T. Lay, 64, gave his selection at a farewell banquet announcing his retirement.

From his work as a meteorologist, Lay said, he learned that the western North Carolina has the best weather conditions. That is why he wants to live there. Before settling down in his new home, however, he and his wife will vacation in Florida.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—



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Citizen--

(Continued from page one)
base-line road and the new Scranton-Nimrod farm-to-market road just west of Cisco, from which point the new route would curve north to enter the present route of Highway 80 just within the western city limits;

3. That there was, in the future, a plan to rebuild Highway 80 into a limited access, four-lane, super-highway, to be rerouted through Eastland county, but that such a highway would not be built until traffic volume justified the enormous expenditure, which he did

not expect would be the case for MANY years.

Will Remain
In other words, that the route from Cisco to Ranger and Thurber Hill — which is being bypassed to avoid its dangerous curves—would remain as is for many years and "probably would NEVER be built" through here.

Mr. Ehlinger pointed out to the committee, consisting of E. P. Crawford, chairman of the chamber of commerce highway committee; J. B. Pratt, Charles Cofer and Sec'y B. A. Butler of the chamber of commerce, that present traffic count along the highway is 1900 cars a day and that a limited access, "super" highway would not be justified until that count rose to 4000 or more per day, which he believed would be in the dim, distant future.

Limited Access.
He also explained that a "super" highway of the nature could not be entered except at designated points and that all crossing highways or streets would be carried over, under or blocked off, and that entrance would be gained or egress permitted only at certain points along the route, possibly three or five miles apart, etc.

He did state that new sections of Highway 80, to be built under the current program, would be relocated with a view to constructing the "super-highway" later on.

In the case of the section west of Cisco, he said, it was being relocated along the base line because the present route would be too costly for reconstruction, since all materials would have to be moved in and much dirt would have to be moved, whereas all materials, such as rock, caliche, etc., are on the site along the base line and construction and maintenance costs would be materially reduced.

TOWER

2 BIG PICTURES
SUNDAY — MONDAY

EDDIE BRACKEN "HOLD VERONICA THAT LAKE BLONDE!"
A Paramount Picture

PLUS—
JOHN PAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
WILLIAM BENDIX in
Sentimental Journey

Coming Tuesday-Wednesday
Olivia DeHavilland
To Each His Own
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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