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Senate Hearings Are Closed To Public

9 Dunno, But ...

in Texas is regarded by leaders in the educational field as the from Scotland and will be part of most important movement in the field of education in the last quarter century.

Ranger is fortunate enough to have one of the very few public Junior colleges in the state of Texas and a college that has es- by the dogs is said to be a most tablished its rating with the senior colleges and universities of the United States.

The value of such an institution to our community cannot be voer estimated. It pays dividends in actual dollars spent by student with the people of the town and by its faculty members whose salaries are spent in Ranger.

But there are other dividends that it pays to the people of Ranger, and the town itself. In the first place, it is a drawing card to our population. Families with children to educate move to Ranger because of the college, Many of them come while children are still in grade and high school, but with their eyes on the two years college work that they can get while still at home and in Ranger Junior

Naturally these families are the highest type citizens or they would not be seeking such advantages for their children. That's a

Then, the very culture of our civilization is based on education and the more educational institutions in the town the greater the cultural atmosphere. And the greater this atmosphere the more rangements committee. esirable is the town. And that's

Ranger receives from its college some of the most valuable publicity the town receives not only from the news it creates, but through the hundreds of students that go from this college to senior. colleges and universities. Students that bear well the banner of their first college. Records of students that seek further their education in senior institutiions, are un-inpeachable and most of them become outstanding in one way or another, aside from the academic

work. And that's a dividend. The fact that credits from our college to the higher institutions ere accepted without question, speaks in itself for the thoroughness of the school and the respect with which it is regarded. And

that's a dividend. Furthermore, the fact that some of the most distinguished leaders in the field of education in Texas have deemed the dedication of the college next Wednesday as sufficiently important to warrant their presence, to take time from their crowded hours to be here for that ceremony, again speaks for the place this college is taking Firemen here were called on to will pay dividends.

These busy men think enough of that occasion to come hundreds fire and the flames burned elecof miles for it. It is a progressive trical lines in two. step in the field in which they work. They want to be here.

it worth a little of your time next new plant that would do credit to a much larger town? Is it worth a little of your time to show appreciation for an institution that lomats representing the three lin.
benefits you, your business and Western Powers went to the your family?

Let's see if we recognize an asset that we already have and appreciate the dividends it is already

In the mail this morning were more cards from vacationers. Sister Gabriel Marie, mother superior at St. Rita's Catholic school writes from New York after flying back from a summer spent in her native Ireland. She and her Minister V. M. Molotov, who atsister flew over earlier in the tended their meeting with Premwonderful time. They will leave Sunday for San Antonio, but in expected to wind up this week the mean time send regards to end. Ranger friends.

Two Fine Dogs Secured For **Exhibition Here**

Officials of the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Association announced today that two of the best sheep dogs in Texas have been secured for the Border Collie Dog exhibition at the coming show and sale in Ranger.

The two dogs were imported the sheep dog show at the opening night of the show and sale. The performance will be held at the rodeo arena in connection with

a jackpot goat roping contest. The exhibition of sheep herding entertaining exhibition and expected to be one of the big drawing features of the event.

Plans Laid To Aid Sheep, Goat Show And Sale

Plans for the coming sheep and Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Association in Ranger, August 20-21 were laid Thursday morning when a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, named to cooperate with the association met at the

Chamber of Commerce. W. F. Creager, chairman of the voted to take over the responsibility for staging a barbeque at the rodeo arena on the second day of the show. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will have charge of preparing the barbecue, and Morris Newnham, James Ratliff and Howard Oliver are the ar-

Creager named H. C. Hender son, R. B. Thomas Jr., H. G. Adame, C. B. Pruet and J. W. Elder Jr., as a committee to raise the funds for the barbecue. It is estimated that the barbecue will cost

Jaycees will take up tickets at

the show and sale. Present at the meeting Thursday morning were Creager, B. A. Tunnell, J. A. Bates, Pruet, Henderson, W. A. Lewis, Adams, Rat-III, and Elder of the committee: manager of the Chamber of Com-

Ex-Blacksmith Makes Good JOSHUA, Tex. (UP) - O.C. Riddle turned in his anvil a halfcentury ago and put on an eyepiece to repair watches and clocks. the former blacksmith has repaired in the neighborhood of 70,000

timepieces, his records show. Water Well Catches Fire in Texas education. Their coming put out a blazing city water well. A short in the electrical wiring of

Congress Investigates Strike Disorders



Lou Kapian, organizer for the United Electrical workbefore a House Labor Subgoat show and sale of the West committee in Washington. Kaplan testified on picket line violence at the Univis Lens Co. in Dayton, Ohio. Kaplan also charged that Governor Herbert of Ohio was working in the interest committee, outlined plans for aid of management when he ing the association and the group sent National Guardsmen to the scene of the strike. -(NEA Telephoto).

Lions Hear About College Event

Dr. G. C. Boswell spoke to the Lions Thursday when members met at the Gholson Hotel at noon, Junior College dedication program next Wednesday.

He also explained the advantages of having the college housed in its own plant. Dr. Boswell was introduced by F. P. Brashier, Jr. who arranged the program.

R. V. Galloway, president, presided at the meeting in which Oliver and Newmham from the members voted to meet jointly Moseley drilling at 2450 feet. Jaycees and Dr. Bob Hodges, past with the Rotary Club next Wedpresident of the association, J. F. nesday and also to have the regu-Donley, present president and H. lar club meeting Thurrsday. B. E. C. Wilkinson, secretary of the association, and R. V. Galloway, named as a committee to work with Rotarians in arranging the joint meeting.

The case of a child needing glasses was reported to the club and the matter turned over to the sight conservation committee.

No More Free Chow TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UP)

-With food prices zooming, municipal judges here have decreed a bread and water diet for vagrants who court arrest for a

Scientists working on the University of Chicago's multi-million dollar atomic research program are using atomic energy for ulfradelicate lubrication studies.

Area.

EASTLAND COUNTY -

ions in the Kirk Pool, Gorman,

for August 5: Reo Drilling Co. No. 1 B. F. Porter are still trying to case off the Artesian water which is still pushing through and up into the well filling the hole.

F. D. Glass, Jr., No. 1 J. O. Go wan is reworking this well. This is the well which the fee holder has agreed to having shot with nitro if nothing else seems to improve it. There is saturation in this well but there a a gum substance which persists in gumming up the works' so that the production will start out promising and then drindle to almost nothing.

Luling Oil and Gas No. 1 H. L. Stapp acidized Thursday mor ers (CIO), as he appeared ing. Thursday afternoon are swabbing and cleaning up.

Hunter and Mellard No. 1 Blackwell drilling at 1770 feet. Henshaw Brothers et a, No. 1 T W. Pittman drilling at 2000 feet. This well is near the Gorman to De Leon Highway.

W. B. Johnson No. 1 Bob Koince drilling at 1750 feet. Choate (the man who drilled the initial test in the Kirk Pool away back in January) is drilling on the Rushing lease about 1 mile North of the Clayton at 1850 ft. The Haynes-Ownby well (No. 1 Clayton) is flowing - a natural

F. A. Gillespie from Tulsa moving a rig in today on the No. 1 Bud Waller. This rig will be the R. H. Patterson rig which has just completed the very good well on the Foster Brother's on the Ray Burns lease — their No. 4 loca-ation on that lease. We understand that Foster Brothers may patrolment to Benton. go back and pick up their No. 2 Everything on that lease, so far has been good, but this last well (the No. 4) has them all topped. T. A. Kirk and Mells

Oil Personnel Noted In And The Gorman Hotel:

George Y. McCoy, Consulting San Antonio; H.S. Gish of Fort Worth, with Andrews and associates, operators out of Houston; Attorney Fred Jay, De Leon; F. D. Glass, Jr., Austin; A. B. Taylor, Austin; I. B. Dedeker, Boerne; C. C. Farris, Houston; Roy Gaines Sinton; J. W. Baldwin, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Jarmon, Colorado City visiting her husband who is with

Half-Mile Long Fire

Dense Black smoke billows hundreds of feet into the air after a fire of undetermined origin broke out in the under decking of the half-mile long dock of the Weyerhaeuseh Timber Co. in Longview, Washington. The fire swept through green lumber and creosoted railroad ties, causing an estimated damage of several hundred thousand dollars. - (NEA Telephoto).

Ewing Defies Tenn. National **Guard Alerted**

tiosal Guard today was alerted flow) 89 bbls. per day. This well for possible riot duty in strife-came in about 100 feet higher torn Polk County, and one comthan anyone expected and has had pany was ordered to mobilize imto assistance from acid treatment | mediately and move near the

> Two men had been killed and four wonded, two critically, in violence which accompanied yest-

Gov. Jim McCord also ordered State Safety Commissioner Lynn Romar to rush 30 state highway

State Adjutant Gen. Hilton location which they skipped when Butler said McCord ordered the tal. they went to their No. 3 location. immediate riot duty on the request of Polk County Broughton Biggs, of Polk Coun-

Thirty B-29s Take Off For England

Geologist and Engineer out of Dallas; Robert W. McKissick, Abi- The first of three B-29 squadrons lene; Mr. Blevins, Dallas; Aubrey of the second bomb group took Gregg, Houston; Gus Clemens, off for England today shortly before two round-the-world su-

perfortresses returned home. The group, 30 planes will be based at Lasenhearth, England.

10 KILLED IN CRASH HOLLYWOOD, Fla. Aug. 6. (UP)-The Navy announced to-Florida mucklands.

Prepare For Action

Attack On His Use Of Cook

WASHINGTON Aug. 6. (UP) Federal Security Administrate Oscar R. Ewing said today he con siders it "entirely proper" for him to use a \$3,200 -a-year governmen hospital chef in his private offic

"I propose to keep it up. Ewing told a news conference.

A Senate appropriations subchef, Neaser James Kelley, who is prohibited the drilling and opera- sion during the war, paid by a local government hospi-

Kelley told the Senators at a closed hearing yesterday that for the past 10 months he has spent at the request of F. E. (Frank) wartime, told investigators Remup luncheons for Ewing and his room in the Federal Security

The subcommittee said this violated federal budgetary rules.

MITCHELL, Ind. (UP)-Noah Clerk Fred Lutes reported that women fishermen are becoming about as numerous as men. Lutes said it might be because women's be taken on the "unitized plan"licenses cost only 50 cents while

Didn't Have It Long

MITCHEELL, Ind. (UP)-Noah day that 10 persons were killed Coleman feels especially abused Foster Brothers, looking after when an R4D transport plane A few hours after he bought a their Ray Burns lease; Mr. Glass collided with a small civilian new half-ton truck, the vehicle (brother to F. D. Glass), Austin trainer and crashed in the South was stolen from in front of his grocery.

EASTLAND'S COMMISSION CANCELS OLD

committee yesterday raised the voted to cancel the anti-drilling question of the Ewing's private ordinance passed in 1918, which

The commission took the action gang she said operated here

office guests in a private dining man or oil company that would Ferguson has been trying to find

by every test made by oil opera- his loyalty. He was suspended rs, the Eastland townsite, was June 28. rated very favorably for oil.

Day also explained to the commission that the contracts would Anti-Inflation plots of our city blocks would be Powers Denied share in the royalty according to

The commission plans to pass, on bank and comsumer credit.

the modern equipment operators

present plans, if carried out, cal- 17-20. Bulls 16-22. ed for the drilling of a well in participate should it be a produc- ings 16-22. Stockers scarce.

rell, must have a permit from weak to lower. Sows and pigs athe Texas Railroad Commission bout steady, Good and choice 180and for this reason no one knows 250 lbs. 28-28.50. Sows 19-23.50 on the Eastland townsite.

Jumping To Conclusions

NEW YORK (UP)-Police atrived at the second floor apart- warmer. ment of Mrs. Anna Atkinson to Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. prevent a reported suicide. Mrs. Maximum Atkinson was sitting on the winthing when a person can't get ending at 8:00 a.m. today. some air without someone calling the police."

SAY DENIAL OF INFORMATION BY TRUMAN IS MAIN REASON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)-The Senate side of the Red spy investigation was closed to the public today with a declaration by its director that the Truman administration has stymied the in-

Chairman Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., of the Senate Investigating Committee said his group has reached a point where "it feels it cannot proceed with public hearings because it is denied information" by Mr. Truman.

The House Unamerican Activiies Committee meanwhile recessed its espionage hearings while a special secret subcommittee questioned an unnamed mystery witness somewhere away from Wash-

Committee members would not identify the mystery witness but said his testimony would "break this spy case wide open."

The Washington Times-Herald said the mystery witness was found by a committee investigator in Paris. It said he arranged shipment of 300 pounds of Uranium to Russia at a time when this country was developing the atomic bomb. The newspaper described the witness as a personal friend of Henry Wallace.

The special subcommittee left Washington late last night and was expected to arrive at its ren-

dezvous with the witness at noon. The Senate committee has been at a regular meting last night concentrating on the case of Wills (Thursday, Aug. 5) unanimously lam W. Remington, suspended Com held a War Production Board job and later a Naval ensigns' commis

ing oil wells within the corporate | Elizabeth T. Bentley, Confessed courier for a Soviet espionage

make a contract to test the East- out why Remington was kept in his Commerce Department job for Day told the commission that knew the FBI was investigating

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)-The Senate Banking Committee The owner of the land on which today beat down a last-ditch effhe well was actually drilled alone ort to give President Truman would be considered in the con- price and wage control powers, flation program limited to curbs

Members rejected pleas of Reas may be necessary to restrict publican committee chairman and control conditions about such | Charles W. Tobey, N. H., to give Mr. Truman the power he thinks It was pointed out that with necessary to curb high prices.

On a five-five vote the commituse these days, such as portable tee also rejected a plan by Sen. dush pits, electrically driven dril- Homer Capehart, R., Ind., to ling and pumping machines, there freeze all prices and wages as of

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 600. Dull and weak. Beef Day told the Commission that cattle scarce. Few butcher cows

Calves 200. Dull and weak. Comwhich the City's schools would mon and medium slaughter offer-

Hogs 300. Few choice butch-Any operator, before drilling a ers steady with Thursday, others

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat

Now, people of Ranger, how important is this college to you? Is Wednesday to go to that dedication and to inspect this splendid

MOSCOW Aug. 6 (UP)— Dip- ed on their next visit to the Krem-

ficials on the German crisis. Smith, French Ambassador Yves Monday night. Chataigneau and Frank Roberts, 5 p. m.

They expected to see Foreign ner and they say they had a fer Josef Stalin last Monday night. The East-West talks here were

W. Bedell Smith and Yves Chat-Kremlin this evening to renew aigneau, American and French their talks with high Russian of ambassadors, and Frank Roberts, British special envoy, talked with U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Stalin and Molotov at the Kremlin

further consultations with ranking Soviet spokesmen.

Stalin was understood to be demanding a voice in control of the Ruhr as the price for lifting the blockade of Berlin. It was the Berlin crisis which brought the Another card is from little Fran- lomats of the Western states here Soviets which resulted in the reapparently had produced an agree- newal of East-West contacts at

The most rigid secrecy has consecretary to British Foreign Sec- cealed the East-West negotiations, retary Ernest Bevin visited the and officially there was nothing seat of the Soviet government at to report. But Western officials made it plain that they expected

(Continued on Page 4) ment on proposals to be present high level here.



situation to a head and prompted United States hurdlers sharpen their spikes at Empire Stadium in preparation for the situation to a head and prompted United States hurdlers sharpen their spikes at Empire Stadium in preparation for the dow sill. "Jump from here, my Western representations to the 110-meter event. In the semi-finals, Bill Porter, right, won his heat by equaling the foot!" she exclaimed. "A fine Temperature for the last 24 hours Olympic record, with Clyde Scott, center, second. Craig Dixon, left also qualified for the finals by winning his heat. — (Exclusive Radiophoto via NEA Telephoto).

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*_ THE SCOREBOARD *

Olympics' Gastronomical Gab Takes Spotlight From Sports

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ONDON-(NEA)-The British themselves best erase that bugbear about "the well-fed young men and women representing the United States in the Olympic Games being prime targets for abuse from the hungry Europeans, who, in their misery, etc., etc."

In the first place, England, in its Battle of Dollars has been the only competing country on this side which more recently has been on the short side in the commissary. And the members of Britain's

Hympic team certainly do not appear to be under-fed.

As for the Games, two-thirds of the visiting 61 nations have brought

their own chow. Several are contributing generously to the general

Of course there will be arguments about food, but, as Bernard McElwaine of the London News Chronicle points out, they don't have to be bitter. It is just man's inherent culinary argumentativeness.

"Tell any American we can make coffee over here, tell any Britis the Americans can make tea, ask a vegetarian if a thick, oozy, slightly under-done steak is good, and you have an argument," says Mc-

HE recalls that America's winning of only one race on the flat in Amsterdam was attributed to over-eating. The Yankees waddled around like fat bears who forgot to hibernate, critics declared.

He remembers the British women swimmers complaining about tough and tasteless meals in Los Angeles in 1932, when and where

food was food, and no nonsense.

He recites the famous war story about British troops in Russia.

Given caviar, they barked at the bloke who put fish eyes in the jam.

Good food or bad, there is nothing wrong with the promotion of the idea when Zappas, the Greek, financed the restoration of the Olympic Games in 1858. They were widened to include the rest of the world, and Athens housed the first modern Olympiad in 1896.

You hear nothing in London about the United States' "flaunting its wealth, exploiting the misery of war-torn Europe, etc."

The Olympic Games are, as McElwaine sees them, for young people who enjoy racing, jumping, boxing and the like, against other young

their own ends, youthful competitors should not be stopped from waving the flags. Maybe, as Bernard McElwaine hopes, this younger negation of sportsmen will grow up to be older sportsmen and better

That 13 Jinx Again

ROCK ISLAND, III. (UP) —It Verlinder's full name.
was one of those "13" incidenta
for 18-year-old Bill Verlinder, motorcycle crushed into an automobile parked at 13th Street and 12th Avenue.

Verlinder told police he lives line's Seventh Avenue. The own have used up all his old-age say er of the car gave his address as ings. 1348 Ninth Avenue, East Moline,

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

UNION SPRINGS, N. Y. (UP) -Smith L. Carpenter, 91, retired since 1925, is going back to work, the 1300 block on East Mor he says, because inflated prices

Evidently They Don't Believe In Signs



American-Japs Find Pacific Coast More Kind

United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANC:3CO (UP)- Reurned Japanese-Americans on the Pacific Coast feel that the work Nisei servicemen did during the war has helped establish a more riendly attitude toward Japanese.

Y. W. A b i k e, San Francisco sponsored Nisei posts. Japanese - American newspaperman, and his staff have just completed a survey of conditions faced by returning Niset and the attitude toward them on the coast. He

"The attitude is much more friendly than before the war." He believed that is due mainly to two things. First was the ac. Harry S. Truman. complishments of Nisei service-

ved in France and Italy.

SURE, IT'S VERY FUNNY!
LIKE TEN YEARS IN THE
POKEY - LIKE A URANIUM
HOT - FOOT!

He found veterans' organizations, gress. The second, he said, would principally the Veterans of For-eign Wars and the American Leg-dents of the United States of Japion were helping the Nisei fight anese ancestry. The later legislatheir battle for removal of racial tion, he said, "will come before restrictions and repeal of national the next regular session of Cong

and state discriminatory laws. This change in attitude of veterans' organizations, Abike said .is particularly heartening to the Nisei as it was thoose organizations which were the strongest against the Japanese - Americans before the war.

Some prejudice still remains, he pointed out. But to counter it, he his master's feet. has accomplished "more than said, veterans' groups in such the diplomats did before the large communities as Sacramento and San Francisco actually have

> Labor organizations and civic groups are also aiding the Nisei. he reported. He said the American Federation of Labor has reversed its sentiment since the organization advocated the Japanese exclusion act of 1924

> Abiko pointed to the 10-point civil rights program of President

"Two of these points," he said, men during the war, especially were meant directly for Japan the famed and often decorated ese-Americans.

142nd infantry division which ser- One, he stated, which provided for evacuation claims to make up Second, he said, is the friendly losses suffered by the Nisei dur-

MY FOR BETSY, SO RELAX!

BY FRED HARMON

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

U. S. COUNTER-SPIES TO **RE-LIVE CLOAK, DAGGER DAYS**

to end all war stories will be told periences and we hope to keep and re-told in Chicago when the nation 'intelligence conscious' Counter Intelligence Corps Asso- and prepared," he said. ciation meets this month.

daggers of the enemy cloak and

and to catch enemy spies before conscious," he said. "Men

The 450 members of the Chi- rank. cago association, all former agents, took the initiative in forming the scattered local groups into a national organization, said C. Kenneth Crowell, a member of the poard of directors.

Crowell, former Lt. Col. charge of the CIC detachment with the 7th Army, said the association has a dual purpose.

CHICAGO (UP)-War stories with men who shared common ex-

ation meets this month.

The CIC are the boys who steal this work after Pearl Harbor, we away the cloaks and blunt the found the army was disinterested in counter-esponage. It wasn't until we produced results that we

The army depends on the CIC were accepted," Crowell said. to stop sabotage before it starts "We also found the Army ra "We also found the Army rankthey have a chance to do any were lawyers and newspaper executives were given corporal's

> "Under-ranking created morale problems - Naturally," Crowell continued. "Overseas we solved it by putting our non-coms in news correspondents clothing. Then a corporal could rush in, tell a general how to stop sabotage in his command and not waiste time

"If the Germans made any

vice I suppose we were cast as the villains," Crowell observed. "Our biggest job was keepir the atomic bomb secret," Crowell

The success of the CIC on their more important job can be judged by the extraordinary efforts made by the Russians to get at the secret through Canada. Crowell's quiet competence and his confid-

ence in, and respect for his fel-

lows in the CIC, is a guaranty

against American's lagging in the

field of counter-espionage.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-A veterinarian, a nurse, and police and courthouse employes worked for more than an hour to revive the victim of a heat stroke. Just when the rescuers were losing hope the ice-packs too effect and the bulldog staggered to his feet.

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Picnic Sandwiches Call for Caution

CHICAGO (UP)-If you want

High temperatures help bactersulting in illness, cramps, and irritable tempers the institute

The best rule, the organization ays, is to plan outings so that no cnic foods will be exposed more an four hours without refrigeron. The best fillers apparently re peanut butter and cream chese, which form proctive Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. Morris Underwood is ill in coatings preventing bread from and son left Sunday afternoon for the West Texas Hospital in Rangecoming moist. Moisture breeds Phoenix, Ariz.

he bread with table fats such as for Midland to visit Granny Grautter or margarine, the bakers advise.-The fats will form an artifical protective covering.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES,



49.2 seconds as he wins the 800 meter run at Empire Stadium in London. By winning Mal gave the United States its sixth Gold Metal of the current Olympics. Following in order across the finish line are Arthur W int (122), Jamica, second; Marcel Hansenne (151) France, third; Herb Barten (172), Michigan, fourth; I Bengtsson, behinnd Hansenne, Sweden, fifth, and Bob Chambers (173), Southern California, sixth. -(NEA Radio Telephoto).

Mrs. L .A. Eudy is visiting in

Aunt Allie Jackson, a one-time

has been ill in the Ranger General

Mrs. Allie Gardenhire, another

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitche

relatives here took Mrs. Ida R:

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Brownwood last week.

Mrs. H. L. Caraway was removed from the Ranger General Hespital to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell McNabb to enjoy that picnic, be careful and family and Cecil Barnes, what you put in the sandwiches. Quanah, Tex., visited Mr. Mc-That's the hot weather bulletin Nabb's sister, Mrs. Zelma Herrfrom the American Institute of ington and attended the rodeo Saturday nght with Mr. and Mr. Herrington. They also visited their aunt an duncle, Mr. and Mrs. ia to form in sandwich filling re- Clark McNabb Sunday afternoon Billy Herrington went home with

> Mrs. Mary Herrington and her ey and Charles Raney to visit Mrs nephew, Tom Jennegs, Weather- Mtchell's brother, W. R. Leonard ford, left Monday evening for a and fmaily n Mesquite, Tex., and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guacy her sister, Mrs. H. E. Martin and Jennings and family in Santa Fe, family, Plano, Tex., over the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. Morris Underwood is ill in

Mrs. Edith Graham left Sunday If There's No Scream,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richardon and daughters, Kathleen and | Mary Catherine Lehmkuhl became Norma Jean of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. Fat Herrington Sunday.

The Serving Club of the Church of Christ of Breckenridge met dered the little girl's four brother Thursday with Mrs. A. G. Ketchersid, and it was an all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon

Mrs. A. E. Howton, Jr. and son | ing and she called him on it. Frank Bargsley.

left Thursday for Midland after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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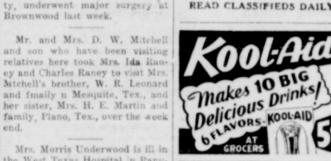
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MILWAUKEE (UP) - A qua- G. N. Bragg, recived a bachelor of rtet turned in a 1-2-3-4 straight arts degree from Peru State -but not around a poker table. Teachers College. The foursome tallied the straight on the 155-yard seventh hole at Lincoln Hills. resident of this communty and who has been living in California,

Harold Thorsen aced his shot Carl Wallrath copped a deuce, Dick Sandlow shot three, and Gordon Scholler rounded out the quartet with four.

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CHICAGO (UP) —Odds were
cne in a million for its happening
but it did happen to Duchess of
Tudett, a Dalmaton. Duchess had 11 male pups in a single litter. There would have been anything unusual about the mass birth if there had been a couple of females mixed in.

Blind Girl to College CLAREMONT, N. H. (UP) -Loraine Gaudreau, 21, blind, plans to board with her seeing-eye dog. Sparkle when she enters the University of Syracuse

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Girls Return From Camp At Leuders

at Leuders has returned. This encampment was the last

one of the year, and 226 girls from the district attended. Mrs. D. C. Ham and Mrs. Bruce

Harris were sponsors of the Ranger group. Mrs. Ham taught a book at the camp, and Mrs. Harris was n charge of the recreation.

Those attending were the fol-owing: Misses Betty Reuwer, Betty Jo Penn, Carolyn Pruet, Wanda Clem, Joy Harper, Pauline Williams, Ruth and Jane Ann Steen of Goldthwaite who is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ham.

Engagement Of Gorman Couple Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claitor of Gorman announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Edmond S. Fitzqerald son of Rev. and Mrs. E. 2 Titz-gerald of Granbury.

The wedding will be the f2th of

Miss Claitor is a graduate of Gorman High School, Ranger Junior College and has taught school two years in Weslaco. At the Universty of Texas.

Handley High School in Ft. Worth He attended N.T.A.C. two years and served two and one-half years in the Navy in the Pacific. He is graduating in chemical engineer ng in August from the University of Texas.

Telephone connection between Sweden and Germany, Portugal, Japan, and Java, which was interrupted during the war years, has now been resumed.

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sa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kimble The group from the First Bap- Earl Horton and family recently. tist Church attending the Inter- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowan of mediate G. A. girls encampment Breckenridge also were recent guests in the Horton home.

Personals

Mrs. C. I. Wolford was in Fort Worth Thursday to complete purchase for her flower shop which she will open about the 14th.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell are in Austin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frantz and Geniveve Boswell.

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Fonville are the parents of a baby boy boin Thursday in the West Texas Hos-

J. D. Carter of Grapevine was dismissed from the West Texas Hospital today.

Mrs. R. M. Sneed of Eastland underwent major surgery at the West Texas Hospital Thursday

Mrs. Pearl Tibbs of Mingus wa dismissed Thursday from the West Texas Hospital where she was a patient in the West Texas Hospi

Mrs. Harvey Walton of Carbon has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Freight Train Engineer Given Traffic Ticket .

SEATTLE (UP) - Motorists snarled and policemen bellowed for an hour when a yard engine tied up traffic at the height of the morning rush hour.

Andrew E. Axelson, unawere of a 78-car freight approaching on the rightaway, was shuttling cars on the waterfront.

A motorcycle cop roared up to Axelsons' cab and handed the engineer a ticket. The jam was broken soon and Axelson had a date with the municipal traffic





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Exhibit A, which bailiff Robert Anderson is carrying into Chicago's Circuit Court, backfired on the defendant. Benjamin Karns brought the door to court to disprove his divorced wife's claim that he had kicked it ip, thus violating an injunction not to molest her. When the judge discovered a losse panel, Karns went to the cooler for 20 days, with the door shut behind him.

Work A Week, Study A Week Plan Solves Problem Of Poor Students

By LEO TURNER

United Press Staff Correspondent ployes." NEW YORK, (UP) - Proverty s no reason for not getting an education, Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of New York schools, has concluded. He has the figures to prove it.

New York high school boys and girls enrolled in the city's work-a-week-go-to-school-a-week" program earned \$1,245,943 last year.

The program works like this: For the first two years, students enrolled in the "co-operative education program," as it is called, atend regular classes.

For the next two years, students 16 and older attend classes one week and work the next.

They work in pairs, one mem-ber always being on the job to insure employers that the position will be covered. They work at everything from mechanics to ribbon clerks.

"On-the-job-training" is an old thing in New York public schools. The co-operative program has been going on for 33 years. This year 3,017 students participated. Earnings are important, Dr. Jansen, said, "only insofar as they make it possible for these boys and girls to remain in

In addition they reflect the value of the practical exper obtained from on-the-job train- First time. Superman comes

not a nursery," Dr. Jansen said. Friday and Saturday. Theatre mer have to be just as dependable and run showing all over the United just as efficient as any other em- | States.

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real life in the superserial by the same name at the Arcadia Theatre 'No one is coddled on the job. To | hail it as the greatest serial of all sustain themselves, these students | times, which accounts for it's first

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT!

Well I Dunno ...

Continued from Page 1 ces Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. (Pete) Cogburn, who

is traveling around much with her aunt, Evelyn Strickland. They've been in Kansas City, Arkansas and Missouri and will be in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado before returning

We got a big kick out of Silhouette Night at the Arcadia Theatre last night. Wonder how a guy feels to be sitting in the theatre and suddenly see his profile flashed on the screen?

Be kinda like seeing yourself as others see you, we imagine. Yes sir, that weekly feature at the Arcadia should be fun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koenig are convinced that advertising in the Ranger Daily Times pays.

Yesterday they placed an ad in the paper in an effort to find their lost dog. They had the dog back by 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon through the fact that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney read the ad in the paper.

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Wife Also Praises Famous ten out of bed feeling too worn And many are the times I've gotout to start the day.

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