

### THE WEATHER.

West Texas—Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair.

### SENTENCE SERMON.

Common speakers have only one set of ideas and one set of words to clothe them in; and these are always ready at the mouth.—Swift.

# MORE EARTH TREMORS AT SANTA BARBARA

## Mashed Bandit Holds Up Ticket Agent

### TEXAS PACIFIC IS VISITED BY LONE ROBBER

With Drawn Pistol, Confronts Two Men In Office, Gets Cash and Disappears

A lone bandit held up W. H. Lassater, night operator at the Texas & Pacific railroad office in Ranger, this morning about 4 o'clock and relieved him of the contents of the cash drawer, about \$99 in cash.

The ticket office was occupied by Lassater, night operator, and W. E. Clark, baggage man, when the bandit entered with a handkerchief over the lower part of his face and a revolver in his hand and told them to "stick 'em up," whereupon he promptly relieved the cash drawer of its contents, backed out of the office and left via the side entrance near the railway tracks.

The police were notified and promptly rounded up every person near the station and locked them up for investigation. About 10 or 15 young men ranging from 17 to 21 years old were taken to the police station. They have been in the habit of loafing and sleeping on the lawn beside the depot during the hot nights.

The door of the ticket office was unlocked at the time of the holdup and, according to Lassater, Clark, the baggage man, had entered the office only a few minutes previously and they had forgotten to lock the door, as customary. The robber was described by Lassater and Clark as being of medium height, about 5 feet 8 inches, and weighing apparently round 160 pounds. He was dressed in khaki trousers, light colored shirt and a gray cap. The cap was pulled well down over his eyes and he had a white handkerchief over the lower part of his face. From his eyes, and general movements, the men declared that the bandit was only a youth, not over 18 or 21 years of age.

The group of boys arrested for investigation by the night police all disclaim any knowledge of the robbery and said that their first intimation of the fact was when the officers rounded them up and took them to the station. Special officers employed by the Texas & Pacific railway are now on their way to Ranger to help the local authorities investigate the affair and catch the offender, if possible. Freight and Passenger Agent B. A. Tunnell said. The officer will co-operate with local police officials.

### Jack Duckett Writes To County Attorney Confessing Bigamy

In a letter to County Attorney W. J. Barnes, Jack Duckett, who is said to be in jail at Graham in Young county on a charge of burglary, says that he is guilty of bigamy, having married an Eastland county woman at Eastland on Aug. 12, 1924, when he had a living wife from whom he had not been divorced, and intimates that he desires to plead guilty and go on to the penitentiary, serve his time and get it all over with.

Duckett's letter to the county attorney is as follows: "On Aug. 12, 1924, I married one Miss Billie Gillespie in Eastland. I was married by her county judge, and at the time I was doing so had a living wife undivorced. This of course makes me guilty of bigamy and to which charge I would be glad to if you will have me sent there for trial. I have already over me four years in pen and would like to get it all over with as soon as possible. Thanks in advance for your consideration.

Yours truly,  
Signed: JACK DUCKETT.  
Box 289, care Sheriff.

The county attorney's department at Eastland learned some of the facts regarding Duckett having two living wives and in their efforts to get him indicted got Miss Gillespie, who resides at Breckenridge, to come to Eastland to give them information, but she would not give the officers much assistance and the matter had been allowed to drag. Duckett, it is stated, only lived with his second wife three days after marrying her.

Assistant County Attorney Gilvie Hubbard said that Duckett's case would likely be brought before the Eastland county grand jury, which is now in session, for consideration.

ROTAN.—Contract has been let here for a \$76,221 high school. Work is expected to be completed in time for the fall session of school.

SPUR.—At a recent meeting of the Spur Chamber of Commerce, C. E. Cook, manager of the local cotton exchange, presented plans for a local cotton market association. It is also planned to promote a building and loan association.

### Season of Violent Seismic Activity Is Here Says Scientist

By United Press.  
ROME, Italy, June 30.—Professor Bendandi at Faenza, who has predicted earthquakes hitherto with unerring accuracy, announced that a "revival of violent seismic activity is imminent."

"Indications to date," he told the United Press, "make it safe to assume that the forthcoming period will be one of the most intense of the year."

Predicting a tremor for Sunday, Bendandi declared stronger shocks were due Monday, and Tuesday, while seismographs all over the world would record violent shocks on July 5.

The "seismic storm," he said, would attain its peak between July 14 and 18 with various manifestations, some of which would certainly be disastrous.

Central Asia will be visited by some of the seismic activity, he suggested.

### YOUNG MEN ARE CHARGED WITH CHICKEN THEFT

Police Trace Car They Used And Make Arrests; Claim To Have Confession.

Pilfering of chicken ranches and farmers' hen houses should slacken, according to police officials, as a result of the arrest of three young men of Ranger who are said to have made a statement to police relative to having pilfered a number of hen houses in the vicinity of Ranger. The one deed that was fastened on them and paved the way for their statement was the looting of the hen houses of Bud Williams, about three and one-half miles from Ranger on the Desdemone road. About 28 chickens were taken on that occasion and the car in which they made their get-away was seen and the number taken.

The Chandler car, belonging to it is said, to Roy Craven, one of the older brothers, did not have any license plate on it when located, but the plate was discovered later. Numbers on the plate were registered under the name of a Mrs. Hill of Abilene and belonged to a Ford roadster. No explanation was made as to how the number plate came into Craven's possession.

Ray Craven, Odie Pruitt and Joe Pugh, all between the ages of 15 and 18, confessed to stealing the Williams chickens, the police claim, and are now charged with theft. They are being held in jail pending final disposition of the case by county officials. The arrests were made by local police officials, who were on the lookout for the Chandler car, described by Mr. Williams.

### American Legion Messenger Speaks In Ranger Tonight

F. B. Streeter of Dallas, who has charge of the campaign in the state of Texas to raise the Texas quota of \$225,000 for the American Legion endowment fund, will be in Ranger tonight and will address a meeting of legionnaires and committees from other organizations at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Gholson hotel.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

### HOUSTON PLANNING TO BE ON AIR MAIL ROUTE

By United Press.  
HOUSTON, Texas, June 30.—That Houston is to have a new air port and thereby provide facilities for getting Houston on an air mail route is predicted by Major Law, commander of the Thirty-sixth air division.

Major Law points out that land suitable for a landing field can be secured for a few thousand dollars, and that there is no reason why it would not be profitable to have an air mail route through the city. Chicago is spending \$2,000,000 to fill in a part of Lake Michigan for a landing field, and New York city is spending \$10,000,000 for one.

According to Major Law, the extent of commercial aviation is unbounded and he thinks that Houston business should get in behind the project immediately to make air mail service available to Houston.

### WOMAN QUESTIONED ABOUT DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

By United Press.  
ENNIS, Texas, June 30.—Mrs. Charles Daljab was under investigation today in connection with the death of her husband at her home near Tellico, Monday. Daljab was slain with a shotgun.

### M'MINN NO. 3 DRILLED IN AT OLDEN MONDAY

Best Well In Field, Flowing More Than 250 Barrels Daily, Is Report.

McMinn No. 3 of the Roselle company, Olden, was drilled in Monday morning. At eleven o'clock it was given a shot of nitro glycerine, and began flowing at the rate of 325 barrels per day. At 6 o'clock this morning a measurement was taken and it had flowed 250 barrels in the tank since the shot the previous day. This well is the best in the field to date. It has a heavy gas pressure and while no estimate of the gas has been made it gives every indication of being a good gasser, as well as a good oil well.

The coming in of McMinn No. 3 as a producing oil well, brings the number of producers in Olden field up to 21 since the field opened up last fall. Olden shows the effect of this production inasmuch as there is evidenced quite a great deal of business activity, also buildings are going up, yards being improved and a general air of prosperity and aliveness prevades the little city.

### Method to Lessen Great Loss By Rust Is Being Developed

By United Press.  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Methods to lessen, if not stop corrosion of iron and steel, a source of waste which costs the United States \$300,000,000 per year, have been discovered by a committee of research engineers, according to reports made during the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Metals.

The report, presented by J. H. Gibney, Roanoke, Va., stated that the rust bill of the world approximates 50 per cent of the steel products manufactured in the United States, and that the world's annual loss from rusting of metals is \$1,500,000,000.

To prevent this economic loss engineers of the society have been experimenting for years, and the committee reports that following experimentation, extending over the past nine years, it has been found that iron and steel are almost rustless when a small amount of copper is mixed with them.

The committee announced that with these experiments using raw iron and steel practically finished it is starting an extensive research program to determine the proper coating to place upon iron and steel products, preventing rust in that way also.

### RADIO PROGRAM

The following radio programs are announced for today.  
Port Worth, WFAA, 475.9 Meters. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Haulaena School of Hawaiian Music in recital.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Male quartet from Princeton, Texas.  
11 p. m. to midnight—Earle D. Behrends and Dallas musicians.

### BOX CAR PROVES UNSAFE PLACE TO SEEK REFUGE

By United Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 30.—The booming voice of Henry Cox, 50, veteran newspaper vendor, wasn't chorused today with other newsmen crying out headlines on the streets.

Cox crawled under a box car yesterday to escape the heat. A Frisco engine backed in and pulled the box car out. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

ASPERMONT.—The hydrographic and topographic surveys of the streams in Stonewall county have been completed by Dr. Leroy T. Patton at Austin. Several excellent irrigation sites have been found in Stonewall county.

SAN ANGELO.—Construction is progressing rapidly on the new Spanish type office building of the West Texas Utilities company at San Angelo. The building will also house the electrically driven ice factory and the down town ice service station of the company.

### President's Father Now Is Convalescing

By United Press.  
PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 30.—President Coolidge planned to motor back today to the summer white house at Swampscott. The recovery of his aged father has proceeded so far as to seem to have eliminated all danger. The 80-year-old Colonel Coolidge, who at no time during the crisis leading up to his operation Sunday admitted that he was sick, has improved so rapidly that he was able to sit up this morning.

### FIGHT AGAINST MOSQUITO PEST IS CONTINUED

Whenever Their Buzzing Is Heard Search Is Made for Stagnant Water.

City Secretary W. E. Dakan of Eastland states that several complaints of mosquitoes have been received at the city hall and that on each complaint investigations have been made and in almost every instance water has been found standing somewhere in the infested area. Recently it was discovered that there was a pool of water under the Presbyterian church, caused by a bursted pipe. No one knew of the presence of the water under the building until the mosquitoes got bad and city employees located it.

Where there are mosquitoes there is water near for them to breed in, Mr. Dakan says, and he urges that the citizens of the town co-operate more fully with the city employees in helping to locate these pools of water before the mosquitoes have time to breed and spread over a large section of the city.

### Manufacturers of Refrigerators Fined For Being In Trust

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, June 30.—Sixteen firms manufacturing refrigerators and one individual pleaded guilty to violations of the Sherman anti-trust law and were fined in amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Edward R. Johnson represented the defendants in court. When the pleas of guilty were entered, Judge Adam C. Cliffe announced the fines.

### Synod for Texas of Presbyterian Church To Meet In Dallas

A meeting of the synod for Texas of the Presbyterian church U. S. A. is to be held in Dallas from July 7 to 15. At this meeting there will be classes in church methods, home and foreign mission work and addresses by noted ministers and laymen including Dr. Covert of New York, Dr. Patterson of St. Louis, and Dr. Buckholz of Denver. The Women's Synodical society will meet at the same time.

Rev. J. H. Reemtsma, pastor of the Eastland Presbyterian church, and possibly a number of laymen from Eastland, Cisco and Ranger, expect to attend the meeting.

### INFANT CHILD BURNS TO DEATH IN BLAZING HOME

By United Press.  
CHILLICOTHE, Texas, June 30.—While his parents were racing from their field to their blazing home, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mayfield was burned to death near here Monday. An older child escaped injury.

### ITALY DISCUSSES ABILITY TO FAY HER WAR DEBT

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 30.—In its second conference with the American government on the question of funding its two billion war debt the Italian delegation presented detailed information of taxation pressure and economic conditions in its home country. The information related to Italy's ability to pay.

### FOURTH BODY TAKEN FROM THEATRE RUINS AFTER FIRE

By United Press.  
KANSAS CITY, June 30.—The body of an unidentified man was found today by firemen who are digging in the wreckage of the Gillis theatre, destroyed by fire here last Thursday night. Three bodies previously were found.

### GAINESVILLE MAN DROWNED.

By United Press.  
GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 30.—William Raner, 26, was drowned in Elk creek, near here, early last night. The body was recovered several hours later.

### LANDING FIELD IN RANGER FOR FLYING SHIPS

Splendid Site for Purpose With in Few Blocks of Business Section Made Ready.

Through the efforts of Raymond Teal, chairman of the general committee for the Fourth of July celebration in Ranger; C. C. Patterson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and James Boze, chairman of fireworks and aviation, a landing field has been obtained just a few blocks from the business center of Ranger.

The field is about 350 feet wide and about 2,500 feet long, and perfectly level. Mr. Boze had a band of the Ranger Boy Scouts out with him Monday clearing off all the small brush, and Mr. Teal obtained the service of the city grader, so that late Monday afternoon everything was in prime condition awaiting the coming of the flying machines.

The field is marked all about its edges by white flags and a white circle 30 feet in diameter occupies the exact center. The field lies between Marston and Austin streets, just one block southwest of Mesquite street and belongs to Mrs. J. H. Tackett, who readily gave permission for its use as a landing field.

The flyers, coming in two planes, are expected in Ranger tomorrow afternoon and will take up passengers for short flights Thursday and Friday during that portion of the two days when they are not covering Eastland and adjoining counties dropping circulars telling of the big celebration in Ranger on July 4.

Mr. Boze promised the two Ranger scouts who made the best record for work in clearing the field rides in the airplanes, and the awards were made to Egis Burns and Moorman Wagner.

### Ranger State Bank Declares Dividend

A 5 per cent dividend was declared for stockholders of the Ranger State bank, effective July 1, according to W. W. Housewright, active vice president and manager. This makes the third 5 per cent dividend to be declared by the bank in the last year, a dividend being declared shortly after Mr. Housewright assumed active management of the bank last year. The dividends were declared on July 1, 1924, Jan. 1, 1925, and July 1, 1925.

An increasing era of prosperity and business industry is forecast by Mr. Housewright who declared that Ranger is enjoying a steady industrial boom that means soundness and stability that will be permanent in the years to come.

### DEFENDANT IN FLOGGING CASE DENIES USING GUN

By United Press.  
AUSTIN, June 30.—C. A. Pond, testifying in his defense to a charge of assault with prohibited weapons on young men and women in automobiles parked along the Oak Hill road, near Austin, today denied that he had exhibited a pistol as charged, but said he merely flashed a light on the spoolers and warned them to move on. Pond is 65 years old.

### INCOME TAX FIGURES SOON TO BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 30.—Income payments will be made public "some time during the month of July," under Secretary of the Treasury Winston announced today. The name of the tax payer and the amount paid will be open for inspection similarly in district headquarters of internal revenue bureaus throughout the United States.

### ONLY ONE BID RECEIVED FOR SHIP TO BE SCRAPPED

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 30.—Only one bid for all the two shipping board vessels to be sold for scrapping was received by the board, it was disclosed today when 21 sealed bids for the ships were opened.

### RANGER CAPTAIN HAMER RETIRES FROM SERVICE

By United Press.  
AUSTIN, June 30.—Captain Frank A. Hamer will retire July 1, as a member of the state ranger force, but has not announced in what business he will engage after that date. Hamer first entered the service in 1906. His retirement results from the reorganization of the state ranger force.

## CALIFORNIA COAST RESORT CITY AWAITS END OF EARTHQUAKES TO TAKE UP TASK OF REBUILDING

SANTA BARBARA, June 30.—The battleship Arkansas arrived here this morning, bringing naval doctors to relieve the wearied first aid corps, and 200 additional sailors and marines for guard duty in the streets.

No looting has been reported so far. Jewelry stores and shops of all sorts are without fronts of any kind. City Manager Munn estimated that \$10,000,000 worth of valuables are awaiting recovery by owners.

### SANTA BARBARA AGAIN SHAKEN TO FOUNDATION

Tremors Continue Through Night With Severest Quake Just Before Dawn.

By United Press.  
SAN BARBARA, June 30.—Another distinctive earth tremor, the third sharp jolt since midnight, rocked Santa Barbara at 5:35 a. m. today. The telephone company building adjoining the United Press headquarters, shook on its foundations, and frightened employes scurried into the street. One narrowly escaped with his life.

The Hotel Carrillo, across the street, one of the largest structures which has remained standing in the city, trembled violently and cornice and stone fell in showers to the pavement. Other partly wrecked buildings along State street collapsed. At daybreak Santa Barbara had been a full 24 hours in the grip of recurrent tremors.

The first of the series of severe quakes started at 8:42 Monday morning. The renewal of the tremors last night and today kept the people in a feverish state of apprehension. Every important building in the downtown section of the city suffered from the quake and the city was placed under martial law. Soldiers, sailors and uniformed police took charge to prevent looting and assist in rescue work.

The severe shocks began at 9:24 o'clock last night, just when the people of Santa Barbara had begun to feel each other it was all over. The shock at 9:24 last night was particularly heavy. Then, save for faint quiverings, all was quiet until 1:20 o'clock this morning when a yet heavier shock scattered ruins and aroused terrors anew. This was accentuated by two more tremors at 4:42 and at 5:35, the last being the most severe.

Dawn found the highways leading from Santa Barbara again choked with the vehicles of departing citizens. The cars, many piloted by wild-eyed drivers, were crowded with women and children and loaded down with family treasures it was desired to save.

### STRICT MARTIAL LAW NOW RULES SANTA BARBARA

By United Press.  
SANTA BARBARA, June 30.—Strict martial law was established in Santa Barbara today, following a night of terror when earth tremors rocked the city, shook down the walls of ruined buildings and kept the residents in a state of near-panic. Orders were issued by the police to clear the streets of pedestrians and motorists. The devastated area was roped off and none but the police and military were allowed inside.

### GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT W. D. SHEPHERD

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, June 30.—The county grand jury heard two witnesses testify concerning the death and post-mortem examination of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of Shepherd's millionaire ward, Billy, and voted "no bills" against W. D. Shepherd.

The action means that Shepherd is absolved of any blame in connection with Mrs. McClintock's death 16 years ago.

### SEISMOLOGIST THINKS EARTHQUAKES MAY BE OVER

By United Press.  
LONDON, June 30.—America's earthquakes suggest that widespread stress throughout the continent is being relieved and that possibly this is now relieved, according to a statement of J. J. Shaw, a noted seismologist, to the United Press.

### MONTANA TODAY FEELING ONLY SLIGHT TREMORS

By United Press.  
BUTTE, Mont., June 30.—A few minor tremors during the night still reminded persons in the center of the earthquake center of the major disturbances Saturday night. Faint echoes continued until this morning. All tracks of the railways were cleared by last night of debris from landslides.

### THE WEATHER.

West Texas—Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair.

### Advices from Los Angeles said that all spare fire fighting equipment was mobilized and ready for a fast run to Santa Barbara should further quakes set the ruins afire again.

When the quakes are over, dynamiting will be resorted to before workmen can invade the devastated area. United Press correspondents were arrested scores of times during the day for proceeding through the business section to the various relief camps.

A careful recheck of casualties today revealed 13 dead and 83 seriously injured. About 100 have been treated for minor injuries. Property damage totals about \$25,000,000 a conservative estimate. Entire families trekked to the hillsides and left the residence district deserted. When daylight came thousands were preparing their meals in the open.

Thousands of dollars to finance relief and rehabilitation have been donated by civil and welfare sources throughout the state. Plans to rebuild the town from its ruins to a city of magnificence again are already under discussion.

### Take Heart Again.

Quake-tortured Santa Barbara took heart this morning when the first four-hour period without a shock had elapsed since the first devastating tremors. A bright sun dispelled the murky gloom of early morning and the work of clearing the streets and buildings commenced again this morning in defiance of setbacks.

Hammers sounded everywhere and props were being set against the crazily leaning buildings. The Santa Barbara clearing house held a meeting this morning, as a result of which a call was sent forth to bankers of California asking assistance in raising a \$20,000,000 building and loan association.

An offer of help from San Francisco was accepted and a request was made for a corps of structural engineers in assisting in the work of rebuilding.

### Where Reporters Work

The United Press camp in the heart of earthquake-torn Santa Barbara was a picturesque news room. First established on the shipping platform near the telephone office, the men worked sitting on boxes with typewriters and instruments mounted on the platform. This morning's quakes so weakened adjoining structures that the office had to be moved into the open to avoid wrecking it.

During last night the place was lighted by automobile headlights. Reporters lighted their way with flashlights.

### Slight Earthquake Shocks Again Felt In Montana State

By United Press.  
BUTTE, Mont., June 30.—Residents of Boseman, Mont., stood their third night in the open when slight earth shocks at 10:30 and 11:35 o'clock last night brought a renewal of the fears. No damage was reported.

Gallatin Valley, where earthquakes were felt Sunday, also felt slight tremors last night.

### Another Avalanche Feared In Montana

By United Press.  
JACKSON, Wyo., June 30.—Chief mountain, source of two great avalanches into the Gros Ventres valley, today threatened to continue its whimsical behavior. A well defined crack extending several miles over the north end of the mountain is believed to be a warning that a third avalanche larger than any heretofore is threatening.

ABERNATHY.—A fifty-thousand acre tract of land at the Spade ranch has been opened to settlement in tracts of 160 acres.

SAN SABA.—C. A. Reed, nut specialist of the United States department of agriculture, has recently inspected the pecan groves here.

SMALL BOY FOILS BANDITS.  
By United Press.  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—Three bandits were holding up the cashier of the Monarch theatre today, and were unexpectedly foiled by a premature celebration of the Glorious Fourth. A small boy saw the robber with a draw revolver holding up the woman, and he threw a "giant" firecracker into the middle of the party. The bandits threw up their hands, then ran.

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

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**Society**  
**AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN IN RANGER**

Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Editor  
Telephone 224

**TONIGHT.**  
Jack Gardner Dance at Eastland. **WEDNESDAY.**  
Rotary luncheon at the Gholson hotel at 12:15 o'clock.  
Benefit tea at the Gholson from 6 to 6 p. m.  
Wednesday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Frank Champion.

**YOUNG MATRONS CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
The Young Matrons Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Branney Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**MAHER FAMILY SAFE.**  
Arthur G. Jury received a wire from the manager of the Biltmore at Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon, stating that Ed Maher and his family were safely domiciled at his hotel. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Maher are glad to know that they were not in the Santa Barbara region.

**PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT TEA.**  
The program arranged for the benefit tea Wednesday afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Gholson hotel, from four to six is one of special interest, including talented musicians from Eastland, Olden, Strawn, Waco and Ranger. At this tea music lovers and critics will be given an opportunity to hear two of the Texas state contest songs, one written by Rev. Jackson Leslie of Strawn and sung by quartet from Strawn and the other composed by Mrs. Maude Garrett Taggart, formerly of Ranger, now of Eastland, and music written and composed by Mrs. Maude Shick Leonard of Eastland. Mrs. Leonard will sing their song. She has a wonderful voice, a striking personality, and a song that stays with one.

The program will open with a musical number of five pieces. Mrs. W. W. Housewright, Mrs. Clifton of Olden and Miss Gillian Buchanan, violinist, Leo Underwood, cornetist, and Miss Jennie Robinson, pianist. Violin Solo, Miss Gillian Buchanan Vocal Solo, Mrs. August Rosetto of Waco, Texas. Violin Duet, Mrs. W. W. Housewright and Miss Gillian Buchanan. Vocal Solo, Miss Emma Stevens Vocal Solo, Mrs. Hattley Cornet Solo, Mrs. Leo Underwood Vocal Solo, Mrs. A. L. Leake Vocal Solo, Mrs. Rowley of Strawn Vocal Solo, Miss Nell Farnley of Strawn. Quartet, Texas Song, Strawn People Duet, Strawn People Vocal Solo, Texas Song, Mrs. Maude Shick Leonard. Reading, Mrs. Marian Peters. Vocal duet, Mrs. J. M. White and G. C. Barkley.

While the above program is not arranged in the order it will be rendered in, it gives some idea of the musical treat in store for the patrons of the tea. It is not often that Ranger folks have the opportunity to hear outside artists and since the oil field produce talent as well as oil, this promises to be a most interesting event. The public is invited to attend this benefit tea for the vacation bible school, thus helping a good cause and at the same time enjoying a wonderful program.

**ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS**  
The auxiliary of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Housewright, is pushing the advance sale of tickets for the July Fourth entertainment. Those who are working so hard on this sale feel very much encouraged from the success they have had so far.

**PERSONALS**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fletcher have recently moved to Ranger from Eastland and are located in the Cooper addition.  
Mrs. Johnnie Hurn of Breckenridge was a business visitor in Ranger today.  
Mrs. August Rizzotto, a twin sister of Mrs. C. C. Patterson, is a guest at the Patterson home.  
Mrs. Annie Jean Barton, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Barton, motored in from Dallas today, and are at the Gholson hotel.



**He's a Daddy at 83**  
What's a mere eighty years between father and daughter? J. F. Williams of Birmingham, Ala., is 83, and his youngest daughter, Verna Pauline, was born March 25 of this year. His wife is 36, and his eldest son, by a former marriage, is 60. The picture shows him with his wife and younger children. Left to right they are Willie May, 5, Verna Pauline and Mr. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Martha Ann, 8.

**BIBLE THOUGHT.**  
For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's body.—1 Corinthians 11:20.

**BABIES' DEATHS.**  
Investigation of circumstances surrounding the deaths of 23,000 babies in eight different American cities, shows that the death rate is two and one-half times as great in families which live in houses with two or more persons to a room than in those which average less than one person to the room. Again, babies whose mothers work for wages during pregnancy and during the first year of their lives have decidedly less chance to live than those whose mothers do not. Death rate is highest where the father's earnings were low and lowest when the father's earnings were relatively high. Poverty is the greatest cause of babies' deaths. It was also discovered that the mortality of children born in June is higher than of those born in any other month and babies born in August have the best chance to live. This is the first step in birth control.

**GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.**  
While United States economists and capitalists oppose government activities in business, England steadily enlarges her activities in this line. In addition to building houses for working people that government controls the rubber business and from its profits will pay her debt to the United States. Besides controlling railroads and coal mines the government now proposes to produce nitrate, raise cotton, produce artificial silk and go into the beet sugar business. It is just possible that England is more democratic than this nation and it is evident there is more individual loyalty to the government. The United States may wake up to the situation after her natural resources have been disposed of or exhausted.

**CO-OPERATION.**  
Co-operators' day will be observed on the Fourth of July by 30 states and nations including Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Poland, Finland and Czecho-Slovakia, in which states there are more than 50,000,000 members. India will also celebrate the day on a large scale. The 80,000,000 of co-operators in Russia will demonstrate their enormous strength, and the thousands of members in Canada and hundreds of thousands in the United States where there are 12,000 co-operative organizations are also expected to participate. Co-operation is the principal cause of opposition to Russia, but it seems to be the real backbone of that nation, as well as of some others.

Two flirtuous flappers of 17 years were hailed before a Brooklyn judge charged with prowling around town after midnight. The girls were afraid to go home because their fathers might spank them. The judge thought that would be a proper punishment, but expressed the opinion that parents who permit girls of 17 to run around until midnight ought to be spanked also.

Ninety-nine of every hundred "easy marks" for stock swindlers are people with limited savings who coddle the belief they are getting a gold mine the bankers and wise men have overlooked. And they are. You'll notice that "good" bonds and securities never get to the people, but as soon as one becomes questionable it is quickly unloaded on the "suckers."

It's difficult, now-a-days, to distinguish between the afternoon costume and the bathing suit.

**Graceful Sleeves Featured**

DECORATIVE flowing sleeves with bands of white crepe and silver braid make this frock of black fat crepe original and striking. The square neckline has a white collar that is much wider in the back than in front. Wide pleats at the side give the necessary fullness at the hem but keep the line very straight.

**Ranger Lions Going To Dublin Thursday To Meet Lions There**  
The regular weekly luncheon of the Ranger Lions' club will not be held this Thursday, due to the fact that the Ranger Lions will be the guests of the Dublin, Texas, Lions club on that day.

**Field Secretary of Colored Orphanage At Gilmer Visits Ranger**  
Rev. C. A. Holt, field secretary of the Dickson Colored orphanage at Gilmer, Texas, is in Ranger for a day of two in the interest of the institution. He reports about 295 children being cared for and educated in the orphanage. These children are given both high school education and industrial training.

**CISCO NEWS**  
CISCO, June 30.—The body of Mrs. Sarah Moore, who died here Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Springer, was taken Monday to her old home in Indiana for burial. Mrs. Moore had been a resident of Cisco for the last six years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Springer of Cisco and Mrs. Chas. Estrich of Edon, Ohio; also two sons, Arthur Moore of Tacoma, Wash., and Claude C. Moore of Los Angeles, Calif.  
John Moore, Eastland contractor,

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who is doing some work at Coleman, was in Cisco Monday. He is suffering from a crushed foot, which he sustained a few days ago when he accidentally dropped a 1,600-pound cast iron pipe on it.

Misses N. Chappelle and Agnes Jones of the City-County hospital at Ranger were the guests of Cisco friends Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Furse of Eastland was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Fish with poisonous flesh are a danger in the Philippines.

**Menus for a Family**  
Tested by SISTER MARY

**Breakfast**—Stewed dried peaches, cooked rice cereal, thin cream, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

**Luncheon**—Cream of carrot soup, cheese crackers, cherry salad, cup custard, plain cookies, milk, iced tea.

**Dinner**—Broiled lamb chops, creamed potatoes, new peas, jellied vegetable salad, junket ice cream, strawberry sauce, milk, coffee, whole wheat bread.

A jellied salad is an ideal way to use up bits of left-over vegetables. The gelatin should be well seasoned with lemon juice and salt to tone up the vegetables. The jelly and a careful choice of vegetables may be served to children of school age.

Children under ten years of age should not be allowed to eat the cherry salad suggested for luncheon.

**Cherry Salad**  
One cup ripe firm cherries, filberts, hearts of lettuce, 1 package Neufchatel cheese, cream dressing. Wash and drain cherries and remove pits taking care not to crush the fruit. Fill half the cherries with nuts and the other half with tiny balls of cheese. Arrange in nests of lettuce hearts and serve with cream dressing.

**Cream Dressing**  
One cup whipped cream, 3 table spoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika. It will take about ¾ cup of heavy cream to make 1 cup of whipped cream. When cream is whipped add lemon juice drop by drop, whipping lightly with a Dover beater. Combine sugar and salt and add. Chill quickly and sprinkle with paprika to serve.

**KC Baking Powder**  
Same price for over 33 years  
25 Ounces for 25¢  
Use less than of higher priced brands  
WHY PAY MORE?  
THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

**WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HER FAITHLESS HUSBAND**  
By United Press.  
CONCORDIA, Kan., June 30.—Suit for divorce was filed by Mrs. Mabel Davies today against Charles T. Davies, who plotted with gunmen to murder his wife. Davies was taken to prison Saturday to serve a sentence of from one to 10 years, after pleading guilty to the charge of assault with intent to kill.

Seven Kansas City underworld characters are being held in connection with the assault on Mrs. Davies last October when she was robbed and beaten in her home.

**WORKMAN CRUSHED UNDER MASS OF STONE AND EARTH**  
By United Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—Crushed under a 300-pound stone and tons of earth, the body of Elifonso Guardo was recovered shortly before 3 o'clock this morning by firemen. Guardo was employed with a crew excavating for the foundation of a building.

RICHLAND SPRINGS.—Under the auspices of the Richland Springs Chamber of Commerce, a fair association has been perfected here. H. T. Speake is secretary.

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# Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — "Twenty years hence, when commercial aviation has come fully into its own," predicted Captain James V. Martin, world's airplane efficiency record holder, "we shall look back and marvel that ever we bridged rivers and tunneled through mountain ranges to get from one place to another. "Transportation," he continued, "is the greatest single agency in earthly progress. Think what a stride forward will be made with the development and universal use of this new, swift, economical means of travel and distribution!"

"Do you mean economical," I queried, "except, in a sense, for transportation purposes where time counts more than cost? Will bulk freight ever go by air?"

"Why not?" said Martin. "Where railroads actually exist, no doubt they'll be operated for some time. The big money, for construction, will be sunk in them already."

"But gradually they'll wear out and mighty few new ones will be built. It won't pay. "Perhaps"—thoughtfully—"we shan't carry lumber, for instance, through the clouds. And yet I know of some oil interests in Turkey which are planning to buy planes to carry their crude petroleum."

"But long hauls overseas?" I asked. "Can planes compete with ships in handling cargo which can take its time?" "It isn't so much a question of the cargo's time," answered Martin, "as it is of the time it takes the ships. "Ocean freighters are slow. They're a long time at sea and all that time they're burning fuel and their crews are drawing pay and their owners' money is tied up in them."

"I'm not so doubtful whether

planes can compete with ships as I am whether ships can compete with planes—in 15 or 20 years."

MARTIN'S captaining is of the sea. A master mariner, he followed it for years. So he's an authority on ocean problems as well as those of the air.

"Are surface war fleets obsolete?" I asked.

"As the dodo," said Martin positively. "Then the plane has supplanted the battleship?"

"Absolutely."

"But planes," I argued, "must have a base to operate from." "So," rejoined the captain, "must battleships. They're as helpless as any craft afloat—take a mile and a half to stop, 10 minutes to get up full speed, aren't very fast at best, steer reluctantly and have to have 10 times their own number of attendant craft to safeguard and keep them supplied."

"WHY, battleships," went on the captain, "hardly were used at all in the last war—had to be kept virtually inland, couldn't be trusted at sea on account of submarines. And submarines aren't safe with planes overhead."

"They can't go deep enough to hide, except in dirty water. Anywhere it's clear, an aviator can spot them and then they're lost. "In short, a plane has no handicap that a surface ship or submarine hasn't got, and it's minus many that they have."

"THE truth is," Martin concluded, "there's no defense against planes—not even other planes, if the attackers strike at night. The whole strategy in future wars will be to land the first blow."

"It's a cruel thing to say, but it must knock out an unprepared, defenseless enemy. Once knocked out, it will be beyond his power to retaliate, at any rate for a long time to come."

## CEMENT INDUSTRY OF TEXAS ATTAINS FAR-REACHING PLACE

By DR. E. H. SELLARDS  
(Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas.)

Cement, a manufactured production of great value in building and road making, is made from such common substances as limestone and clay, these materials being used in the proportions of about three-fourths limestone to one-fourth clay. The essential constituents are lime, silica, alumina, and iron, all of which are among the most common and widely distributed elements in the earth's crust.

Limestone is one of the common rocks and is found to be of very general distribution in Texas, parts of the Gulf coast and high plains alone excepted. Clay is equally common. Some other materials are added, although in small quantities; among these is gypsum, which is found in Texas in great abundance.

**Location For Plant**  
To locate a successful cement plant, however, is not merely to find a deposit of these very common substances. Numerous other conditions must be met. The raw materials must be so located and of such character as to be produced at no great expense. The limestone and clay should be found in association; and there should be no long haul to reach the plant. Of even greater importance are shipping facilities and market conditions. The plant must, of course, be on a railroad, and preferably have more than one available transportation outlet. In order to obtain an adequate market, the plant should be located near a thickly settled country. A long haul to reach a market is fatal to the success of the plant. The character of the rock and clay must be taken into consideration. Some limestones are too hard to be mined and ground with ease; some also are flint-bearing which is objectionable. Some clays are too high in silica, or otherwise objectionable. A cheap fuel supply is likewise a necessity.

In Texas six plants have been established for the manufacture of portland cement. Three of these utilize limestone and shale of the upper cretaceous formations; two utilize materials of the lower cretaceous formations, and one utilizes the lime from oyster shells.

**Abundance of Material**  
An outcropping belt of the upper cretaceous extends continuously from the Red river in the northeastern part of the state to the Rio Grande river in the vicinity of Del Rio. A large development of these formations is found also in the Big Bend region of Brewster county and in disconnected areas farther west. The materials of these formations include limestone, chalk, marl, clay and shale, much of which is suitable, when properly mixed, for cement manufacture.

Of the three plants utilizing limestone and clay from the upper cretaceous two are located in Dallas county and one in Bexar county. The Dallas county plants are the Texas Portland Cement company and the Trinity Portland Cement company. Both plants use limestone from the lower or basal part of the Austin formation, and clay from the underlying Eagleford formation. Both plants are located near the escarpment, a few miles west of Dallas, which marks the western margin of the outcropping belt of the Austin formation. The excavations made by these two plants afford a favorable opportunity to examine the relation of the Eagleford and Austin formations to each other. From forty to fifty feet of the Austin is quarried, this being all of the formation that remains at this locality. Of the Eagleford there is quarried enough to supply the necessary clay. The change from the Eagleford to the Austin at this locality is very abrupt.

The Bexar county plant, the San Antonio Portland Cement company, is located near the contact of the Austin and Taylor formations a few

miles north of San Antonio. The materials used in making the cement include the uppermost part of the Austin, together with the overlying Taylor. Formerly, the limestone of the Austin formation exposed in what is now Brackenridge park, at the north city limits of San Antonio, was utilized in cement manufacture. Remnants of the old plant are still to be seen, and the sunken garden of Brackenridge park marks the location of the pit from which was removed material for cement manufacture and to some extent for other purposes, such as road material and ballast. The firm operating at this locality, the Alamo Portland Cement company, was the predecessor of the present San Antonio Portland Cement company.

**West Texas Supply**  
The lower cretaceous in Texas is more extensively developed than is the upper cretaceous. The formations are prevalently limestone, although clays are not wanting. The rocks of these formations are found at the surface in a broad belt lying west of the upper cretaceous and extending from the Red river to the central mineral region, and thence across the broad Edwards plateau to the front range mountains, beyond which occur in disconnected areas to the western line of the state.

Two cement plants at present are utilizing the materials of the lower cretaceous formations. One of these, the Southwest Portland Cement company, is located at El Paso. The other is a plant recently constructed by the Trinity Portland Cement company at Fort Worth. The Fort Worth plant utilizes the limestones of the Duck Creek formation and obtains clay from the underlying Kiamitia formation.

At Houston, the Texas Portland Cement company has a plant in which the lime is obtained from oyster and other shells, dredged in the Gulf. The clay of this plant is obtained from pleistocene clay beds. The oyster shells supply the lime, the other materials being supplied by the clay.

The cement making capacity of the Texas plants at the present time is about 16,000 barrels a day. In view of the great diversity of formations including limestones and clays in the state, it is evident that Texas will not lack for cement making materials.

**POPULATION 155,000,000  
BY 1950 IS ESTIMATE**

A population of 155,000,000 persons for the United States in 1950, the major increase to be in the larger cities, is a summarized estimate of a nationwide survey, just made by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, says the Texas Public Service Information bureau.

This estimate was compiled that extensions could be made to care for phone-users of future generations.

In estimating the population of the country telephone engineers point out that an increase can be due only to the excess number of births over the number of deaths, and the excess of immigration over emigration. Between 1910 and 1920 net immigration added 2,700,000 to the United States, while the number of births exceeded the number of deaths by nearly 11,000,000.

Due to the severe restrictions now enforced against immigration, the foregoing estimates are based on an increased population from this source not to exceed 3,000,000 persons in 10 years.

The Bell system estimates that the rural population of the country will increase between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 before 1950. This leaves a growth of 38,000,000 to 42,000,000 for the cities of the United States in the next 30 years.

Thirty-five cubic feet of average sea water contains one long ton.



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# July Clearance

## Here They are Folks! RED HOT BARGAINS

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There have been sales, sales, and sales, but in this one you will find the real example of bargain prices that will astound you beyond your fondest imagination. Yes, they are cut to the very rock bottom, and we are making these radical cuts to rid our shelves of spring and summer merchandise. During all the month of July our store will feature bargain prices on the highest and finest quality spring and summer merchandise ever offered in Ranger or West Texas, and the savings on your needs in this sale will make you an everlasting friend of J. M. White's.

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<b>LOT NO. 3</b> —Dresses regular priced from \$27.50 to \$39.50, now.....	<b>\$21.75</b>	Lot No. 2—Hats regular priced from \$6.50 and up to \$19.50, now.....
		(This does not include White Kid and White and Colored Felts)
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### LADIES SHOES

Rosewood Satin Pumps, Black Satin Trimming, spike heel; \$10.00 value now.....	<b>\$6.45</b>	Spanish Gold Satin Pumps; July Clearance Sale Special, \$7.50 value now.....	<b>\$5.45</b>
Blonde Satin, one-strap, spike heel; \$10.00 value now.....	<b>\$6.95</b>	One lot White Shoes, in low and medium heel, values to \$9.50, Special.....	<b>\$2.95</b>
Blonde Satin Pump, blonde satin bow, spike heel, \$9.50 value, now.....	<b>\$6.45</b>	One lot Satins and Patents; values to \$9.50, Special.....	<b>\$2.95</b>
Penny Satin Pump; July Clearance Sale Special, \$8.50 value now.....	<b>\$5.75</b>	One lot Satins and Patents; July Clearance Sale Special.....	<b>\$1.95</b>
Penny Satin and Patent Combination Pumps, \$10.00 value, now.....	<b>\$6.85</b>		

We Show the New Things First—We Give the Best Prices First  
**J. M. WHITE & CO.**  
Ranger, Texas

### Boy Scout Writes From Memory What Rotarian Host of Ranger Patrols Told Them In a Three-Minute Talk

Ranger Boy Scouts were guests of Ranger tonight and at 8 will listen to a three-minute talk by their host, following which he offered each scout who would write down and send him what he remembered of the talk a Stone Memorial half-dollar and in addition a \$5 gold piece for the best letter.

Awards were announced yesterday, Egils Burns of the Beaver patrol, winning the first prize, and commendations with the half-dollars going to Richard Alworth and Morman Wagner, Beaver patrol; Patrol Leader Jack Sanderford, No. 1 troop; Lewis Gregg, Fox patrol, and Edgar Barker, Wolf patrol.

The theme of the Rotarian's address was "Keep Clean and Be Progressive," and this is what Egils Burns, writing from memory, says he said:

"Cigars that I have smoked during my life have cost me about \$2,000 and they have not done me a bit of good. This one I am smoking now is not doing me any good and they never will do me any good. The one reason that I smoke now is that I started the habit when I was about the size of that boy there (pointing to one of the small boys in our troop) and I have never broken the habit, but I will stop one of these days.

"I will not let a man who drinks work for me, for a man who will

drink will do anything else. While they are drunk they will kill people, damage property, tell lies and steal money.

"No one wishes to have anything to do with persons who tell lies or misrepresent themselves. You should always tell the truth and stay true to your promises. If a man was being tried for a misdeed and told the truth, instead of trying to lie out of it, he would not only get off easier nine times out of ten, but every time. At one time a lady had leased her land to a certain company, and later she found she could get more money out of the land by leasing it to a different company. She came to me for advice as to whether to lease her land to the company she had promised or to the other, and I told her to keep her promise. This made her mad, but she did as I advised and therefore did not misrepresent herself.

"I don't mean by what I've said that I want any of you to be sissies, for if there is one thing I despise it is to see a boy act like a girl. I like to see boys be boys and have fun, but I like to see them have it in the right manner.

"The last thing I will say contains only three words: Be a man. Be able to look a man straight in the eye."

### Summer Time Is Picnic Time Which Calls For Dainty, Appetizing Lunches

(By Calumet Baking Powder Dietician)

Don't make the mistake of thinking that picnics are only for such days as Labor Day, the Fourth, or Decoration Day. Make a day a week a picnic day for your family, whether it is served on your own porch or under the trees on your lawn, or taken by auto to some cool spot along the river or lake. These picnics do worlds of good for all.

Be sure you plan on big appetites—Remember in preparing that outdoor appetites will not be satisfied with airy trifles.

Salads are appetizing at a picnic but there are only certain kinds that can be carried well. Potato and egg salads may be carried in paper cartons, lined with wax paper and mayonnaise in a screw top jar. Stuffed tomatoes or deviled eggs may both be wrapped in oiled paper and the former sealed up with a gummed sticker, and of course whole tomatoes and cucumbers may be carried along and prepared and put on the lettuce just before the lunch is served. The lettuce, of course, is all prepared and chilled at home and carried in a paper cooking bag or pinned in an oiled paper.

Fruits are indispensable to a picnic lunch as they serve to balance the heavier articles of food, and are a thirst-quencher as well. Fruit turnovers, tarts or little pastry cases carried along and filled with fresh fruits after arriving are nice.

Do not try to carry pies or you will have a messy lunch. Sweetened lemon juice to be diluted with cold water may be carried in bottles or screw-top jars.

Sandwiches are the most popular part of the picnic lunch, and there should be plenty of these, and in variety to suit different tastes. Sweet sandwiches may take the place of cake when you wish a compact lunch. The salad and appetizer sandwiches are nice to eat with cold sliced meat loaves, ham, tongue, etc.

If the sandwiches are made at home, wrap each sandwich in waxed paper and seal with gummed paper, and pack in pasteboard or tin boxes.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that picnics end on Labor Day,

### Child-birth

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers!

When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used 'Mother's Friend' and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes." Use "Mother's Friend" as our mothers and grandmothers did. Don't wait, start today, and meanwhile write to Bradford Respiator Co., P. O. 46, Atlanta, Ga., for a free illustrated book containing information every expectant mother should have. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all drug stores—everywhere.

### Difference Between Tornado and Cyclone

What is a cyclone—and what isn't?

Way back in the year 1848 Henry Piddington of Calcutta, one of the great pioneers in the study of storms, published a treatise called "The Sailor's Hornbook," in which he introduced the term "cyclone" as a general name for all "circular or highly curved winds." This definition was broad enough to include our American tornadoes, but the term was not adopted into the scientific vocabulary in just this sense. Nowadays the name "cyclone" is technically applied to a vast system of winds blowing around a center of low barometer—the "low" of the daily weather map. Cyclones of the tropics, though thousands of times as big as a tornado, are generally much smaller than the cyclones of tem-

### OUT OUR WAY



GETTING A WIGGLE ON.

BY WILLIAMS

### Eye Defects Due to Poor Lighting In Office or Home In Very Many Cases

NEWARK, N. J.—Twenty-five million men and women out of the 42,000,000 gainfully employed in this country have eye defects, according to recent industrial surveys. These figures are based upon the working population alone and do not include the remaining 71,000,000 or the school children.

"Old eyes and new times—this combination forms one of the heaviest handicaps man is struggling under today. Eyes, not old in the sense of being lodged in the orbits of an aged man, but old because their manner of functioning no longer meets the demand of modern vocations and avocations."

In this manner Dr. Charles W. Crankshaw, director of the infirmary at the home office of the Prudential Insurance company, Newark, N. J., summed up the reasons for the figures given above. He went on to explain that proper precautions would do much to reduce the prevalence of eye defects.

"When man hunted and worked in the field his eyes were focused for distance," he said. "Now occupied in the office, the factory or the shop, his eyes cannot always adjust themselves easily to the concentration demanded of them. The natural eye, suited to the pursuits of man living and working in the open, has not been able to meet the new conditions with the rapidity with which these changes in occupation have taken place. The result is that this effort at readjustment shows itself in de-

fective vision."

The number of school children in this country last year was estimated at 24,000,000 and a large percentage of eye defects were reported in cities where eye tests were given. Congenital blindness has been greatly reduced during the last decade or two through the prophylactic measures now almost generally employed at the birth of a child. But the high percentage of defective vision still persists, increasing in the age when men enter industry.

Of the 2,000,000 accidents that occur annually in industry, the number of eye injuries is put at 200,000. The records for some states show that the compensation for these is far in excess of any other class of permanent injury. Business and industrial organizations, not only take every precaution for the prevention of accidents but realizing the far reaching effects of eye strain upon the well being of their employees and the consequent production, are making every effort to prevent it.

"The eye is about the most sensitive and delicate organ of the body," went on Dr. Crankshaw, "and yet it is probably the most abused. In educational institutions and in industrial plants, every effort is being made to protect and preserve the eyesight of the public. Yet the individual members of the public, the persons upon whom the suffering will fall, are often shamefully careless. There is little excuse for poor lighting in the office or home now."

for September and October are fine months. Prolong your picnic season this year.

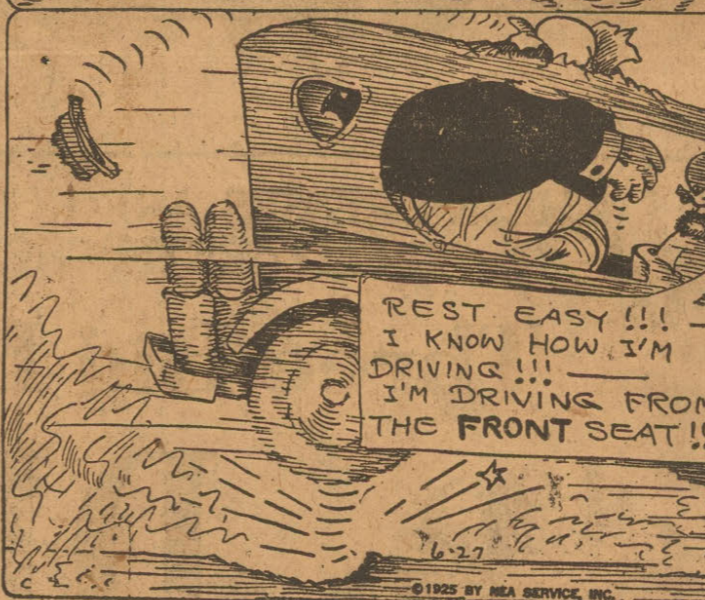
What to pack in the picnic-basket, as well as how to pack it, is an important subject to those who are constantly planning motor and boating parties, day excursions of one kind or another, Sunday school, grange, club and family picnics. Whatever kind of a picnic it is, the important thing is to have the lunch as nourishing, refreshing and attractive as possible. It should be packed in such a manner that everything should arrive at the destination, whether near or remote, in perfect condition.

### EVERETT TRUE

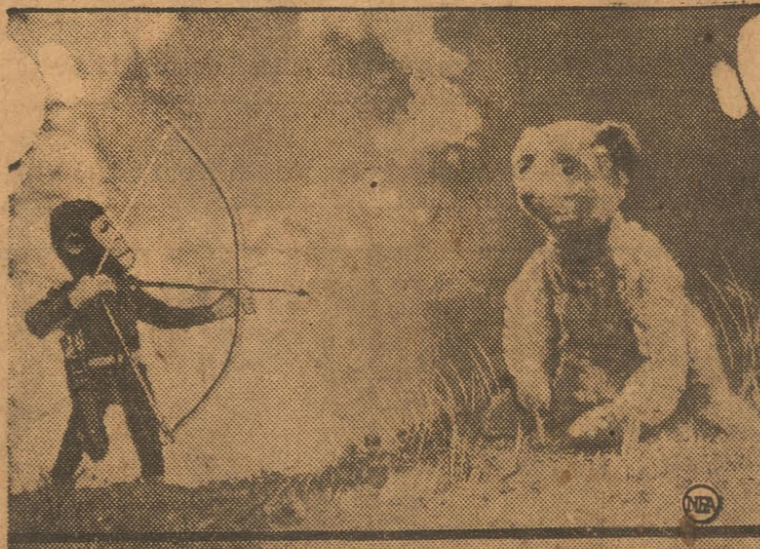
CAREFUL, NOW, MISSUS — YOU BARELY MISSED THAT COW BACK THERE !!! LOOK SHARP HOW YOU'RE DRIVING !!!



BY CONDO



### Ah, an Argument for Evolution



Could this actually be a prehistoric monkey about to slay a bear? W. T. Smith, bow and arrow maker of San Francisco, refuses to tell how he got this amazing picture, but contends that it proves conclusively how monkey and man descended from the same ancestors, learning that with science he could slay his foes. When asked if the setting was his own backyard, he refused to answer.

perate latitudes, and are nearly always violent storms. In our latitudes cyclones may be stormy or otherwise; they affect us chiefly by bringing weather changes from warm to cold and from wet to dry.

A tornado is another affair. The true tornado is a violent local whirlwind, the chief visible feature of which is a long dangling cloud, extending to or toward the earth. It is altogether different from the little whirls of dust or leaves that sometimes form in dry weather, and also from the tall whirling columns of sand seen in deserts and known as "devils" or "twisters." All of these latter start at the ground and work upward, and are visible only on account of the solid materials they carry. The tornado always begins high in the air and works down, and its visibility is due to the presence of a genuine cloud of condensed moisture. The waterspout is a tornado over water, but is far less violent than the land tornado.

Tornadoes are much more frequent and, on an average, much more severe in the interior of North America than anywhere else in the world.—From the Mentor Magazine.

**INSTRUMENTS RECORDED.**  
 Warranty Deed—W. W. Johnston et ux. to G. E. Limmroth et ux., lot 12 of subdivision of lot 3, block 135, city of Cisco; \$2,500.  
 Assignment Oil and Gas Lease—H. H. Adams et al. to Phillips Petroleum company, north 1/4 of south 1/4 of northeast 1/4 of section 489, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, containing 40 acres, Eastland county; \$1.  
 Oil and Gas Lease—B. P. Cozart et ux. to Phillips Petroleum company, southwest 1/4 of survey 478, abstract No. 794, S. P. Ry. Co. land containing 160 acres, Eastland county; \$1.  
 Assignment Oil and Gas Lease—From H. L. Mobley et al. to C. F. Corzelius et al., south 1/2 of north 1/4 of section 6, B. B. B. & C. Ry. Co. survey, Eastland county containing 160 acres; \$1.

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REMEMBER, OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

### FILLED RADIATOR FIRST CONCERN OF THE MOTORIST

Frequently, the most serious engine malady, leading to overheating, may have such a simple origin that it seems scarcely necessary to call it to the attention of either experienced or inexperienced motorists. Such is the mere neglect to fill the radiator with water.

How many times has the carefree motorist started on an automobile trip, and, after proceeding for a short distance, observed steam emanating from the radiator? A great many, of course, with consequent picturesque language and vilification of the manufacturers of the car. The usual sequence of events is as follows: The motorist gets out of his car, raises the hood and looks suspiciously at the engine. The engine looks all right. He then studies the rear axle, and, finding nothing wrong there, feverishly examines the running board. After a half hour or so of such investigation, it occurs to him to remove the radiator cap and he makes the astounding discovery that there is no water in the radiator.

The cure, of course, is very simple—but the danger is that the cure, applied too late, may not be a complete one. For, deprived of the circulation of the water which is an essential feature of the design of most gasoline engines, a considerable in-

jury may happen to the motor. Low water means a rapid rise in engine temperature and the only sure way to prevent this, short of remembering to fill the radiator, is to keep an eye on that heat indicator on the radiator cap and to stop and examine when this indicator registers above the danger line.

SAN ANTONIO—A large number of Texas electric power and light men and several women will attend the annual meeting of the National Electric Light association in San Francisco this month.

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 We are the oldest shop in the city and try to be the best. Try us. Near the Depot—Ranger.

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## SPECIAL PRICES

Prevail In Our Ready-to-wear Department

Until Saturday, July 4, we are offering every garment in our Ready-to-Wear Section at a very attractive price. Now is a good time to buy two or three summer frocks. These dresses are our regular stock and represent the very newest in style and color

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IN SUMMERY CANTON CREPES

# \$19.50

A smart lot of Crepe Frocks direct from New York. They strike a new note in fashions because the entire lot is done in a rich purple.

Both the one-piece and the two-piece frocks are in the group. Buttons and lace are used as a trimming. Smart ties adorn some, while to others is added a white gardenia.

Sleeves may be had in short, three-quarter or the new fashionable long sleeve that protects the arm from sunburn and tan.

**Store Open Til 10 P. M. Friday and Closed All Day Saturday, July 4**

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