OMMODITY PRICES REACH NEW HIGH

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ise I didn't have ce to get out of se of a long and fairly fast back ride I took yesterday ag at the S-Bar Dude ranch, es north of Cisco. It was st time I had had my feet Devil and on a clothes line, April 16th,

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de the Bulldog's new Gibson is silently looking for a triple

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WEATHER

-Fair tonight. Fri S. MAILS

-12:00 m. -4:18 p. m. Night planes, 4:00 p es, 8:30 p. m. "British Lindbergh" Reaches New York Goal





ATLANTIC HOP

STARTER BY

By United Press.

Talk By Walker

victory that Captain James A. Mollison, "Britain's Lindbergh" and first man to make a wagon trail which was once colo flight westward across the Atlantic, is displaying here. These pictures were taken when Mollison the between Fort Worth and landed at Roosevelt Field, New York, after completing his flight from Ireland, which was marked by stop in New Brunswick. Above, Mollison is shown being escorted from the field by officials; below, his have seen a marked sample official Hopkins county was taken today tiny plane rolling to a halt, and, right, a closeup of the daring flyer in his hotel room a short time later. ballot, which was distributed re- by Judge R. T. Wilkerson, presid-

STRIKERS TO PREPARE FOR

DUQUOIN, Ill., Aug. 25.-Ap-

ad so, my customers, if any, if want to prolong your youth, lenty of the above, drive careand don't monkey with a d gun. Hunt Leading Cord Derby Fliers ball team in attendance at Ranger Junior college, but to equip the college for football would involve an outlay of about \$1,000 and that is hardly possible for the college to do at this time. But in

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 .- Roy Hunt of Norman, Okla., on vacation. He said that the main drag in d be roped off for the lly tonight and that d a great crowd.

bringing his total point score to 1,315. He landed at 10:35 a. m. The Atlantic wing of the flight left Bartlesville an hour later than

dates anent the mys-ked ballot that has was the second to land, bringing Whatever its pur- his plane down a few seconds after Hunt. He stands third in point

Legionnaires To **Hold Meet Tonight**

S. L. Golden announced today that A. N. Larson would be in charge of the regular weekly meeting of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, which is to be held at the Legion hall, Ranger, tonight at 8:30. Buddy Larson will in charge of the meeting in place of Post Commander Clint Davis, who is out of town. All ex-service men and all Legionnaires are urged to be present

Charges Filed in

at the meeting.

TER RESIGNS
United Press.

TON, Aug. 25.—Minbelli of Bolivia inhibelli o last night for Governor Ross S. ried by his opponents is shown in Sterling. L. A. Callan swore to white, dotted, and shaded respec-

Ranger Junior College Joins Athletic Ass'n.

The Junior College of Ranger as been admitted to membership in the Texas Junior College Ath-letic association. This conference is composed of 18 of the leading junior colleges in the state, membership in the association being limited to the "first class" junior colleges in Texas, Ranger Junior college was the spring meeting of the association last April at Dal

in a field here today for a second march into Frank- las.

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Yeast is an excellent
Vitamine G is also found
lean beef, liver, salmon,

The miners are protesting a
to enter each of the sports named except possibly football. There will be ample material for a good football team in attendance at Ran-

college to do at this time. But in the other sports named, Ranger Junior college will bid strong for state championship honors. T. E. "Tricky" Ward, who was originally elected as coach for the college athletics, but who had served as high school line coach

will enroll in Ranger Junior college this fall and if the college does season early and have the boys in with it. erfect trim by the time most colleges start their practice. A num-ber of track and tennis stars will also enroll in the college this year. In golf at least, Ranger Junior college should win the state cham-

example.

sions than anything else.

power but are wanting in.

The reconstruction finance cor-

Grady Owen was the only visitor

Leader Sentenced

Spanish Revolt

Terrell Campaigns For Re-election In Graphic Way poration, he said, was possibly the greatest movement ever made to

By United Press.

in the line-up.

Political Fight AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—C. V. Ternow slowly but surely relief of Wise county, candidate for reelection to his second full term. Routine business

'MARKED BALLOTS' DRAW PROTESTS FROM CANDIDATES

A brief truce between opposing clean politics and trying to conforces in the campaign in East-duct my campaign on a standard land county was declared this above any such methods as is used morning while candidates and their in the marked ballot. representatives passed a resolution "Without accusing any one but marked sample official ballot which was given circulation throughout the county the first part of this week.

Three of the county candidates whose names were given a black line through them on the spurious missive didn't sign the resolution.
Frank Sparks, candidate for district judge, gave out a separate statement. Milton Lawrence and John Hart, candidates for crimina district attorney and tax assessor respectively, made no comment other than they didn't see fit to affix their names to the document The resolution follows:

"We, the undersigned candidates for public office in Eastland coundisregard such propaganda.

"Signed: Ghent Sanderford and HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. dept like a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with a low last proximately one third it college with last of the college with last of the low last proximately one third it college with last purpose and with that end in low last proximately one third it college with last of the low last proximately one third it college with last purpose and with that end in low last proximately one third it college with last purpose and with that end in low last proximately one third it college with last purpose and with that end in last purpose and with that end in last purpose and with that end in last proximately one third it college with last purpose and with that end in last purpose and with that the rights of the spring metring of the spring metring of the last purpose and with that the rights of the spring metring of the last purpose and with that the rights of the spring metring of the last purpose and with that the rights of the last purpose and with that end in last purpose and with that end in last purpose and with that end in last purpose and with that the rights of the last purpose and with that the rights of the last purpose and with that pur

following named candidates above statement and the omission matter for of their names should not be ascertain whether a person

Ranger Lions Hear liam Pierson. Other candidates who did not gen the above declaration against attention.

The right to vote should be system from Eastland will be used by the condition of th sign the above declaration against attention.
the ballot made individual state- "The right to vote should be

during the temporary discontinuate of college athletics, has again been appointed as coach of the college athletics. Mr. Ward is a very able and popular coach, and with the material he has on hand in the college this year it is expected that his teams will go far in the state championship race.

A number of high school basket of the temporary discontinuate of the past.

day when he spoke on depressions of the purpose and intent of this unfair and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and including the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and the part and anonymous piece of campaign literature was to do me and the part and anonymous piece of campaign l championship race.

A number of high school basket ball stars have signified that they credited with breaking depressions, but that these measures had come group of men who are making an to discharge a certain duty and at a time when an upward trend eleventh hour attempt to put their who refuses to do so far more danwas beginning and the legislation candidate or ticket over, and are gerous than a foreign foe.

Ward will launch his basket ball segon early and have the boys in at a time when an upward trend long since decided that before they allow themselves to be led to the polls by any self-appointed leader in support of any candidate or ticket, they must know the identity pay the poll tax of another. It He called attention to many instances of foolish legislation, giving the cotton acreage law as an Politicians and those in office

rreatest movement ever made to friends, and to urge them to re-cosen credits and no doubt we are double their efforts in my behalf tel and is dishonest. His illegal now slowly but surely coming out everywhere in order to counteract vote will be bought by dishon-

fore Saturday morning.
"FRANK SPARKS."

condemning as "unethical, unfair earnestly soliciting the support of and an insult to the intelligence my friends and those who believe and honesty of the voters" the in a fair play to all, in clean poli-(Continued on page two.)

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Aug. 25. ty, and for the state of Texas. Official notice of illegal voting in have seen a marked sample official Hopkins county was taken today cently in this county. We hereby ing in district court here in the state that we do not know who absence of Judge L. L. Bauman, had printed and circulated such who was prevented from serving had printed had printed had ballots. We each state that we had no part in such action, and know of no person who did. We grand jury empanelled for this grand jury empanelled for this grand jury empanelled its attention as unethical, term of court called its attention and took occasion ligence and honesty of the voters to issue a warning that election of this county. We each hereby officials who permit illegal voting of this county. We each hereby officials who permit illegal voting ask the voters of Eastland county are subject to criminal prosecu-

"My attention has been called Earl Conner for Miriam A. Ferguto to the fact that there has been son; Wilbourne B. Collie; Cecil A. some illegal voting in this countotief; B. L. Russell, Jr.; I. J. Kilty," the court charged, "and it is lough for C. V. Terrell and Ernest with profound regret that I learn O. Thompson; Burette W. Patter- of this. It is of prime importance son; Oliver Cunningham; Carl that our election laws be kept

for office have not been seen or qualified voter and who is not a to be held on Main street begin-They hoped to be in Oslo within 30 hours. They left Barre, Vt., on Tuesday. The plane carries no radio.

Pink Parrish, J. H. Cyclone Dalector of taxes is require to furnish a poll tax list and his refusal or failure to do so is a punishable or fa Arch Bint, Lee Satterwhite, Wil-vides for punishment against election officials who fail to perform

On the Depression ments as follows:

Sparks Replies to Marked Ballot. cherished by every citizen and it is the duty of every good citizen to denounce violation of this law in condemning the appearance of and to report any case of illegal the 'marked ballot' in various parts voting that he may know of. It Hall Walker presented the pro-the 'marked ballot' in various parts voting that he may know of. It gram at the Ranger Lions club to-of the county. It is obvious that is the only way to keep the ballot

voters of Eastland county have will violate the election laws of

He said that economists who had of such self-appointed leader and also makes it a felony for any perpionship with such material as Jimmy Phillips, Gid Faircloth, Bob Ernest, Dock Young and others.

made studies of depressions were what interests, if any, are involving with the law in respect thereto.

mand had more to do with impressent ficient government at this time "No man who is dishonest in any large studies of the opinion that supply and decrease of the op is too great for the people to be particular is qualified for office influenced by anything short of a when a man who is disqualified to are often blamed, the speaker said, thorough investigation into the vote wilfully and knowingly in especially by those who are not in character, principles and fitness of poses himself upon society an any candidate to hold office.

"I wish to express my deep appreciation for the loyalty of my subject of sale and bribery. He votes knowing he is disqualified to

the effect (if any) of this remen and only dishonest candidates
Routine business of the club grettable breach of the rules of will buy it. If the balance of took up the remainder of the fair politics on the part of those nower is placed in the hands of the responsible therefor.

"I also wish to advise my friends that Mr. Patterson and I have the consequences. A partnership extent to which the fair may go formed by these two elements will arranging disrupt any government and to that may now have my cards in their possession will please make use of them be-fore Saturday morning.

"I am putting it up to you who have been selected by a commis-ion of honorable citizens of this

Thrills Fill Life COTTON AND Of New Envoy

Enough thrills to fur a novel have

been packed into the life of Norman Armour, above, counselor of the

has just been named minister to

go and was escorted out by Bolshe

Plans were completed in Ran-

The American Legion Tickville

in order that all might hear.

tical affiliations.

part of the country.

Arrangements have been made

for an excellent program and peo-

ple from all over this section of

Palo Pinto counties are invited to

be present, regardless of their poli-

The program will not be long though short talks will be made by

some of the best speakers in this

niors and 25 others will receive

Dr. Bradford Knapp, newly elected president of Tech, will par

Committee To

After working two days secur ing advertising in the fair catalog the finance committee of the East

land County Fair was to make it

first report at a meeting today.

Typhoon Sweeps

Make Report

their master of arts degrees.

ticipate in the ceremonies.

Fair Catalog

Graduate Class

Texas Tech To

Princess Myra Koudacheff in

OTHER ITEMS

Textile Mills Buying On Advance Orders From Many Firms.

WHEAT LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- A drarecovery was staged in leading ommodity markets today. oared as speculators rushed in to buy up raw materials of all kinds Amid scenes of hectic trading cotton jumped up more than a do lar a bale to new highs for the year. Wheat gained three cents a bushel and rubber futures 17 to 23 American, embassy in Paris, who in the scramble to replenish stocks depleted by almost three years of

Shortly after his marriage inactivity. Orders to buy and Russia in 1918, he saved her life in poured into commission houses and the revolutionary disorders. Ordered out of Vologda, Russia, where he was serving as a connecting link bought for a quick turnover, between U. S. consuls, he refused to caused only slight setbacks.

go and was escorted out by Bolshe Bullish enthusiasm was rampant

vik troops. When a band of revo on the cotton market, where an lutionaries boarded the train en advance of more than a dollar a route to Moscow, Armour burned bale brought the value of the the red and green secret codes of the state department and got through safely. No kin to the Chicago Armours, he is the son of a wealthy New England family and a
Princeton graduate

Cotton mills, caught unprepared
for the big demand for goods,
were forced to buy up all the futures they could get. Increasing

activity was reported from textile centers. Bulls stampeded the rubber mar ket after a heavy increase in tire sales. Hide price rose 11 to 14 points and silk 2 to 5 points.

At the highs of the day May and July cotton passed 9 cents a pound, with other deliveries ranging from 8:54 to 8.91 cents. December wheat sold at 56% cents a oushel as stop-loss orders were un-

Counterfiet Bill Found in Ranger

H. J. Barham, manager of the Harry A. Logsdon, will render a Montgomery Ward store in Ran-30-minute program beginning at ger, said today that a counterfeit

> sented to the Commercial State bank in order that officers of that institution might pass on whether or not it was counterfeit. After examining the bill carefully was decided that it was 'phoney.

Mr. Barham does not know just when the bill was presented at the store, but believes that it must have been accepted within the past two days. The manager had no idea as to who could have present-

Amelia Earhart Flies Cross Nation

By United Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25.— Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam landed at Newark Airport at 11:30 a. LUBBOCK, Aug. 25,-Dr. J. A Hill, president of the West Texas m., EDT., at the end of her transcontinuental airplane flight.

She left the Los Angeles municipal airport at 4:27 p. m., EDT., yesterday. Her elapsed time for the cross-country flight was ap-State Teachers college, will be the principal speaker at commence ment evercises at Texas Tech to Degrees will be awarded to 88

proximately 19 hours and three minutes.
She is the first woman ever to fly, non-stop, across the continent. The speed record is 11 hours

and 11 minutes, established by Major James Doolittle. Before department from Los Angeles Miss Earhart said she was not seeking to break the record, but merely attempting to prove that a woman ould fly non-stop from coast to

Eastland to Hold CombinedProgram On Labor Day

Eastland merchants will com-bine a Labor Day celebration with their First Monday program which falls on Sept. 5, according to announcement today from J. C. Davis of the Retail Merchants as-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

LEGISLATIVE RELIEF FOR ROAD BOND COUNTIES

Gov. Ross S. Sterling will have a special session of the Texas legislature on his hands early in September. Now the main purpose of the legislative body will be to assume payment of county road bonds. This is all important. It will lift a crushing load from many counties and the sum total to be assumed is approximately \$75,000,000. These county bonds were issued for state highway purposes. They are heavily taxed on the farms and the ranches and the homes of the people in town or country. It is equitable as well as honest that the load should be carried by the state highway gasoline tax funds. This is the plan of the governor: One cent of the gasoline tax would be put aside to pay of bonds which counties have voted for the construction and maintenance of state highway roads that were floated in the long ago by progressive taxpayers who wished to place their state first in a system of highways which promised in time to cover the state. This will be real relief for the counties of Texas. It will not be bunk relief or bunk promisses never to be filled which have been scattered like the leaves from the trees in fall by proxy candidates and the proxy spellbinders on the road ever since the coming of early springtime.

Another proxy promisory plan will miscarry. It will be bludgeoned by the people as well as the lawmakers. It is the plan to divert \$10,000,000 from the highway fund to the general revenue fund, in the face of the homestea amendment to the constitution which will be adopted b an overwhelming majority at the November election. Thi will afford relief in the sum of \$3000 tax exemption on al homesteads. It will be real relief to thousands of home owners in city and country. It had the sweeping endorse ment of Sterling and his administration, and that grand old warrior of 50 years on the firing line. Rep. F. C. Weiner made the battle of his life in forcing submission of this

amendment to the voters of Texas. Millions will be appropriated for highway work at th coming meeting in September and a huge highway build ing program which includes the matching dollar for dolla of the federal aid item of \$15,000,000 will furnish wor at fair wages not only for the thousands now employed bu for the thousands of idle citizens of Texas who are read to tackle the jobs which will be offered. There are happ days coming. There are prosperous days coming. There ar days coming when the army of the unemployed will be reduced to the minimum. These are the signs of the time the country over. Constitutional government has never been forced to trial in Texas. Proxy government has been given the acid test and after that test it was repudiated at th polls by the sovereign who are proud of the history of their commonwealth and the records which were made by me ever loyal to oath of office, the constitution, the laws o the land and the best interests of all the people.

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN HAMMERS THE HARD BOILED

Senator Key Pittman (d), of Nevada, is on the trail of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He is the chan pion of the states who claim their relief resources hav been exhausted and private charities drained. This Nevad senator charges usurpation of authority and nullificatio of the clearing intent of congress in voting a \$300,000.00 fund a relieve local and state unemployment distress. Mer. certification of needs by governors are not accepted. State Prairie O & G . . executives must prove their assertions. Furthermore, they must conform to the R. F. C. interpretation as to what constitutes "adequate measures of self help." Moreover, RKO he said that the R. F. C. has announced as its setled policy to demand that "heavier state and local taxation be imposed and further appeals made to private charity before any of the Garner-Wagner funds are to be advanced to Stan Oil N J help relieve distres sand destiution throughout the coming Studebaker. months." The Nevada senator asserted the R. F. C. is exceeding its authority in rebuffing governors' appeals and telling them "to go back home to convene special sessions of legislatures to raise taxation.

When a drouth swept the country in the not remote past, it was declared the policy of the republican administration to advance loans to drouth stricken farmers for the purpose of buying feed for their livestock and seeds for Warner Pic planting or replanting, but it was unconstitutional to loan Worthington the farmer pinched by drouth and other handicaps to borrow money from the government for the purpose of buying Cities Service

food to feed his wife and children. It is all in the record.

Never in American history was a more inhuman and Humble Oi non-civilized policy outlined by any administration from Niag Hud Pwr George Washington down to Herbert Clark Hoover.

The time has come when even rich people must weigh the value of a dollar. The busy housewife takes time nowadays to read carefully the advertising columns of her newspaper in order to find goods of quality at reasonable

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT advertising speeds up success. Truthful advertising is nourishment that the people can easily digest, and will pay any business concern that uses

Competition is keener today than it has been in years and this makes it necessary for business concerns to pay greater attention to the work that advertising does. Truthful, persistent advertising compels attention and May

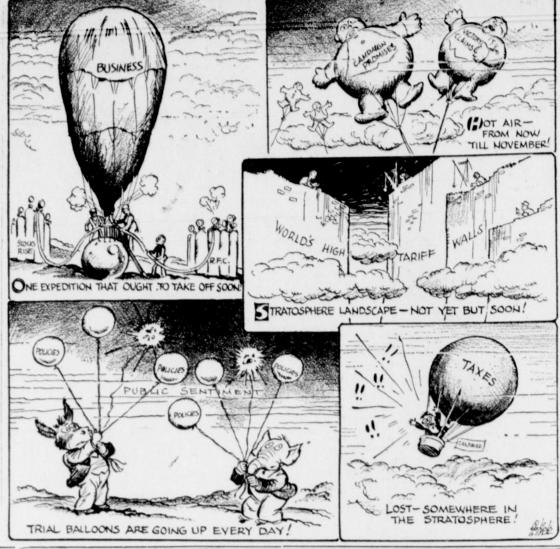
always creates favorable impressions. It aids sales with its converience, economy and effectiveness.

Advertising is vital to the success of every business. Per May sistent advertising indicates quality and value and creates confidence in the minds of the buying public. Quality goods well advertised sell and keep on selling.

Advertising builds business and, by increasing volume, cuts down overhead-nothing strange about that. It is being done everywhere.

For high quality at sane prices, advertised goods are

Not All the "Stratosphere" Ballooning Is Done In Switzerland!



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OF course a lot of them won't

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2,000,000, which would be twice what they want. They stand, as many as any Socialist candidate among other things, for social Eugene V. Debs, serving a term production and distribution, comin the federal penitentiary for a pulsory minimum wage laws, pro-war-time speech, who got a mil-hibition repeal, a five-billion-dol-

Socialist vote this year might be work hours, unemployment insurmultiplied two or three times if it ance, old age pensions and were not for the widely held heavy taxes on incomes, inher-theory that a ballot for Thomas itances and land not occupied by

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DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER BY RODNEY DUTCHER | "Protest" Votes

WASHINGTON—If all the people who have muttered this year that they were going to vote for Norman Thomas actually would do so there would be a bad case of shakes and shivers in Wall

Street next winter. cialist candidate's popularity probnational conventions of the two major political factions, when everyone realized that here was another contest between the same old Republican and Democratic

blocked at Chicago. It is probable that both the major candidates were at about their lowest ebb in 1928, Thomas is getting an expublic category. T'm going to vote for Nor- political program. man Thomas.".

May Get 2,000,000 Votes

Democrats who used to profess to glance at radical and experimental despise Governor Franklin D. proposals in economics and poli-Roosevelt are getting over it. tics, so Thomas gets more of a Hoover's position seems to have hearing. In the last three years improved. Most voters are not of many Democrats and Republicans the type to vote for a man when have come to favor measures

But Thomas is going to poll a most alone by the Socialists. lion votes in 1920.

case of shakes and shivers in Wall Thomas would rather he wouldn't The high-water mark of the So- be elected. It is difficult to tell ably came around the time of the actually been converted to Socialism, although it appears that the masses are not flocking to the Socialist party itself in significant

But the frequency with which old Republican and Democratic you hear "I'm going to vote for parties, which looked more alike Norman Thomas" indicates that Being forced to choose between this is a year in which nearly Hoover and Roosevelt was another thing that seemed to irk a lot of records after the seemed the seemed to irk a lot of records after the seemed to irk a lot of records after the seemed t so likely to get the Socialists conlot of people after it became apparent that Roosevelt wouldn't be

public esteem, insofar as concerns traordinary amount of publicity, 1932. And it was then that you respectful attention and even faheard so many voters saying, vorable comment. The more peogrimly and as if they expected to shock their listeners rather bad-

Changing Attitudes

IT'S a long time since a camdo anything of the sort. Many izens willing to take second which were once sponsored al-

large vote. Some conservative ob- The Socialists, candidates and servers think he will get at least platforms, come smack out for in this country ever had before ownership and management of and about seven times as many as life's necessities-land, natural Thomas polled in 1928. It was resources and principal means of lar public works bill, five-day There are those who think the week and sharp reduction in

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HIGHEST MOUNTAIN WORLD ABOVE ITS OWN BASE THE ALASKAN PEAK STANDS IN A VALLEY OF LOW PLAINS, WHILE MT. EVEREST. THE WORLD'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN. IS SITUATED ON GROUND HIGH ABOVE SEA LEVEL. IN INDIANA -ONE OF THE LARGEST

High Low Close Close 30 % 30 30 % 30 % 32 % 31 % 32 ¼ 31 ½ 36 % 36 % 36 ½ 36 ½ 51 % 52 % 50 % 54 % 55 % 54 59 % 60 % 58 % SIERRA BLANCA - Southern agree-

it towers above its surrounding country

STUBBED HIS TOE ON ONE OF ITS 84 POUND MOLAR TEETH. MOUNT M'KINLEY is out-ranked in height by many mountains in Asia, but it easily holds first place on the North American continent. having a reach of 20,300 feet above sea level, to 14,501 for its nearest ment with El Paso-Hudspeth county road district commissioners for higher than McKinley. But McKinley surpasses them all in the height

MASTODONS EVER FOUND

DONOVAN HARPER,

IN AMERICA WAS DISCOVERED WHEN A CROMWELL YOUTH,

Attend Picture Show Wednesday

More than 400 unemployed, passenger trains stop here at all. most of whom had not been to a picture show at the Arcadia since its re-opening, attended the unemparcel post and express matter. ployed matinee Wednesday after-noon as guests of the theatre and

the Ranger Times.

Manager W. S. Waid said today

The show was enjoyed by the ne snow was enjoyed by the unemployed through the courtesy of the Arcadia theatre and through the co-operation of the Ranger Times.

State Hospitals Cared for Many

AUSTIN.—San Antonio state hospital cared for 2,591 patients in June, the largest number of inmates of any of the state's electromosynary institutions, the state board of control reported this

Terrell state hospital was second in point of total inmates with 2,438 inmates. The highest average monthly salary paid in state eleemosynary institutions in June was \$87.23, paid at the state juvenile training school. The lowest average monthly salary was \$45.18 paid at the state tuberculosis sana-

The Terrell state hospital led in expenditures for supplies and maintenance for the month with a total fo \$28,837. Only \$1,065 for supplies and maintenance was spent at the state colored orphans home, which had 88 inmates and a staff of 13 employes.

Marked Ballots

(Continued from Page 1) tics, I ask you to give this your sincere consideration. "JOHN HART.

"For Tax Assessor."

Joe H. Jones, criminal district attorney of Eastland county, has issued a statement concerning the distribution of marked ballots to he voters in which he quotes the

statute which makes it an offense for anyone to use such ballots.

The statement by the district attorney reads in full as follows:

"My attention has been called to a marked ballot that has been mailed to various persons in East. mailed to various persons in East-land county. Article 242 of the penal code reads as follows:

"'Any judge may require itizen to answer under oath be ore he secures an official ballot whether he has been furnished with any paper or ballot on which is marked the names of any one or whom he has agreed to vote, o for whom he has been requested to vote, or has such paper or marked ballot in his possession, and he shall not be furnished with an of-ficial ballot until he has delivered to the judge such marked paper or ballot, if he has one. Any person who gives, receives or secures or i interested in giving or receiving an fficial ballot or any paper wha ever, on which is marked, printed or written the name of any person for whom he has agreed to vote or for whom he has been requested vote, or has such paper marked written or printed in his possession as a guide by which he could make his ticket, shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 and be confined in jail 30 days.'
"I do not know the author or

authors of such ballots, but will exert every effort to bring to light nd prosecute vigorously the guilty party or parties. The purity of the ballot must be preserved. "(Signed) JOE H. JONES, "District Attorney."

Hides Four Bits: Goes to Hospital

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — John Egresitz's anxiety to hide a 50cent piece from a friend brought him to a hospital where an esophagascope was needed to locate the hiding place and remove the

John and a friend were walking home, and it was a long distance. The friend asked John to lend

him seven cents for car fare.
"This is all I have, search me, John is quoted as replying while holding out three pennies in one hand and using the other hand to hide the half-dollar in his mouth A few minutes later John was gasping and in pain.

"Gosh, swallowed the half-dollar I stuck in my mouth," he

Freak Election Bets Now Being Made

By United Press. LOCKHART, Texas. - Freak election bets are being made here on the outcome of the race be-tween Mrs. Miriam Amanda Fer-

Edgar Vogel, assistant cashier of the Lockhart National bank, will push Alvin Pfieffer, bank bookkeeper, around the public square in a wheelbarrow if "Ma" is elected. Pfeiffer will do the trundling if Sterling wins.

guson and Governor Ross Shaw

Sterling for the gubernatorial

EXPLORE BURIAL MOUND.

RICHMON, Va .- The red clay Indian burial mound, which covers several acres of the low grounds on the Rolfton farm, owned by lineal descendants of John Rolfe, and the Indian princess, Pocahon tas, will be tunneled by a represen-tative of the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington, in search of

Many Unemployed IGNORED BY PASSENGER TRAINS

OLIVET, Mich.—Although college town, no trains bring students here since the advent of the motor bus and automobile. No themselves and passenger trains stop here at all. faithfully the

inal 12. MEDALS FOR FOUNDERS.

TORREON, Coahuila, Mexico.— Industrial, livestock, and agricul-Manager W. S. Wald said today that he was sure many of those attending the show had not been to see a picture at the house since he was manager because he had here, Sept. 13-18, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Tor
300,000 this city of 64.740 inhabitants. ne was manager because it had never seen most of those who attended.

The theatre building was well filled throughout the afternoon, he living, will be presented gold medals in a special ceremonial of the point of experiments. silver jubilee.

> Old Tascosa trail to be rebuilt. -Dumas News.

will be the be situated ; mountains famous Obispado

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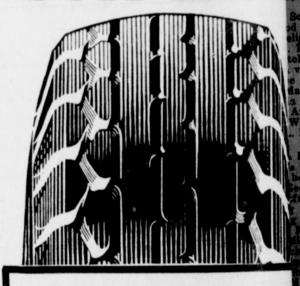
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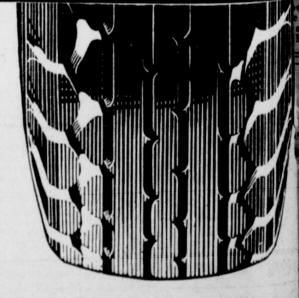
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marriage, and has many friends in the city.

EASTLAND

PERSONALS

urned home from a 10-day visit in

Fort Worth, with Miss Harjorie

Taggart.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard spent

Gladewater, were guests of Mrs. W. S. Poe Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Johnson leaves today

a visitor in Eastland last evening.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS. — While the howling

horde stands outside the doors of

the fashion establishments here.

inside are biting their pencil

that the obliging rainbow has polished up its face anad is marching

It is easy to take up hems to follow a short skirt school and it is

just as easy to follow the long skirt school even with a short dress

by cutting it in two at the hips and inserting a sufficiently wide

in the big parade.

centered with flowers.

ELVIE H. JACKSON

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

enjoyed this hearty program of

In a potato race, captains of op-

Much amusement was created in

The bluebonnet gifts

ed each three months, when the

name of a woman, drawn by the

holder, is shown some special kind-

ness, and identity of donor is un-known until time for exchange of

hter party, Netto-Camp Fire Girls, m., residence

W. P. Leslie, Rosalie, and this morning for a ne weeks duration Rosalie who will nd remain with return of the who expect in Austin, Textour the northern be in town about gifts. ne for the open-

and son Nel-Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mickle, Nan and Billie Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robey, Mrs. F. M. Kenny and Billy om Wednesday of Mrs. Don-Tyler, the pres-

of panied by Mary Weatherby of San Saba; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs. R. E. Sargent, and Marian Ann Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. a host of

group Camp Fire delightful party man; Reagan, Marvarene, Harrell. Ina May, Marshall, and Laline Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seals, when each girl her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lippard, and to provide an Anna Faye Lippard; Mrs. R. E.

irle World Club. Girls World club Miss Opal Harrell, Orvel and Jay our, Wednesday, Harrell; Rev. and Mrs. George W. Father, We Will Lyric Theatre Party. explained by Fred L. Dra the honoree of a little Lyric theaof the numbers of the numbers of the training drs. W. K. Jackson had as her

guests, Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. Glen Stire, work, and this Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Miss Gerorld club can realdine Dabney, and Mrs. Earl Thompson. mbly, when calle class of song re-

reading was led and Olivette Kilory of Woo Singn

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Groups. ome of Rev. and Shearer, with its sent forth welto the members their husbands enjoyed M. Kenny used throughout he lawn was set tables, linen covvases of

e used for guests for a week's visit with Mrs. august in Marshall, supper hour, and Mrs. C. F. Baggett in Marshall, was liden, with Mrs. Johnson's former home. Her salads, trays of atoes, bowls of spickles bowls fried chicken, several edly summoned to other points cream, and iced

Fort Worth today after a visit in the home of Mr. High's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. High. Mrs. Ruby King of Ranger was the lawn, a most with many beds of rdered by a lux-

sident, Mrs. W. A. to the evening of us provision in the vardrobe was made for their protege

biting its fingernails and growing utine business, the he fourth Wednesfaint with excitement over what skirt lengths, waist lines and social, were an shoulder widths are going to be for W. B. Harris, Mrs. the winter, the many that are called and the few that are chosen to Charles Seale, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Michaels. program opened sing song, led by points and growing frenzied trying to think up a new way to tell the world that its women can wear anything from a glorified gunny sack to humbled gold brocade, and



ES BROWN SOLEIL it trimming by an inof draping the crown ends in a soft bow,

HERE---AND THERE

Champagne surroundings and fizz backgrounds supported by a soda-pop income isn't as funny as posing sides were Judge Charles C. Robey and W. E. Coleman, the latter's side winning.

Many a man and woman now adays is putting the best foot for-ward, who afew months ago, walkthe reading of fictional confesed arrogantly with both feet in sions, written on the backs of a slip of paper, containing an un-known name. The misfits were prominent view.

And homes that once boasted a family table, loaded with rich foods, now has simple fare provided and not too much of it at drawn at this time, and the gifts exchanged. This custom is follow-

But fortunately, the majority American people has a sweet and sane sense of self-respect and a faculty of re-adjustment that is surprising when there have been so few occasions in the past that have required real re-adjustment This was one of the outstanding in family affairs and living.

evenings in the history of the Martha Dorcas class, and made doubly so, through the delightful co-operation of Brother and Mrs. fortune. That is, occasions of a nationwide import. Not such occasions as the occasional loss of a private

Women of culture, who have been tenderly sheltered from the breezes of adversity are now in many cases sewing for friends, baking cakes for private patrons. polishing silver, at so much hour, or even darning great bas-kets of socks for some affluent friend, whose restless children wear their hose quickly into holes.

These diverse occupations, as F. B. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colewell as others not mentioned form a line of work, quite apart from the usual avenue of business, that filled by women for many years, in lean and affluent years wilynilly, whether they were rich poor; but filled because the woman be held on the Sikes, Jack and Elizabeth Ann herself outside of her family ensured by the metall, the group.

vening is anticities and the metall by the met is talented, has a desire to express

Cook, D. J. Jobe, and W. A. Martin; Miss Myrtle Moore of Belton; who is suddenly facing reduced circumstances and who is doing anything and everything that she can find, to whom we take off our at in respect and admiration.

Many of these women have been putting up canned fruits and food, during these hot summer water, the house guest of Miss months, on the share plan, stand-Geraldine Dabney this week, was ing over boiling cauldrons, then ing over boiling cauldrons, then attending to the packing, then the sealing of the product, and all for her share of the finished work, few cans or jars of food, which she stores on the family pantry shelf, for family needs the coming winter.

These women have been delicately nurtured, have had servants to do their bidding in those days After the show, the hostess joined by Mr. Jackson, entertained before "times" were changed.

at the Jackson home, 1203 South Self-respect is the motive power Seaman, where an hour of neighof the man or woman, who can override and overcome these kinds borly interchange of reminiscences was enjoyed and refreshments served, of chocolate iced cake, and of difficulties, and forge ahead through the thorny path of depri-vations, and earn their own liv-Guests were seated about the ing, meagre the it be, without the round tea table, laid in lace and loss of their friends and acquaintances' respect.

Mrs. Thompson was formerly a popular member of the Eastland "To tired brain and aching head, high school faculty, prior to her To those who through the day, With mind distressed, have toiled

for bread Well nigh too weary e-en to pray; To such night bringeth counsel. Oh blessed night: with darkness

In thy sweet silence we have found Miss Marjorie Davisson has re- Help in our precious need.

Refreshed we rise to meet the strife Twixt right and wrong in daily life Which waits us all: to us indeed Night hath brought counsel.

Wednesday in Fort Worth. Mrs. Allen Dabney, Miss Geraldine Dabney, and their house guest, Mrs. Earl Thompson of Gas Street Lights

By United Press.

LONDON .- London apparently stiil prefers gas to electricity for lighting its streets. The city of Westminster has just renewed its contract for gas street lighting for another 15 years, and it recently children Patsy Ruth and Alton has been revealed that 55 miles of James returned to their home in streets in Central London are gas-

Electricity, of course ,also is used, but not to the same extent as gas. The two systems are pretty well scrambled up. Piccadilly Circus, for example, is electric, but Piccadilly itself is gas; The Mall is electric, except for the front of Buckingham palace, which, like Pall Mall and St. James street, is gas. The only way to determine which is which is to look at the

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piece to bring it down below mid-calf which also will put you in the Patou school of the long waisted graduates. The important thing is not t get too biased or projudiced for another month or six weeks until these new and energetic styles have had a thorough workout in the training camp of international

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

known methods of preserving foods, and it has many points in its favor.

Dried, or more properly, dehydrated, fruits and vegetables are very easily stored, for they weigh only about one-fourth as much as when fresh. Their bulk has been greatly reduced, there-by reducing their storage space, and they need no special and ex-pensive containers. Aside from this, drying develops a pleasant

and distinctive flavor.

Although any variety of fruit or vegetable can be dried it is best to choose fruits having consider-

drying kilns of brickyards and 150 degrees F. lumber factories are ideal places is scientifically regulated.

Avoiding Extra Work prepare almost as many bushels making possible economy of both of fruit or vegetables for drying time and heat. in a few hours. Arrange the food on trays as it is prepared to avoid products are tin boxes or pails

extra handling.

between the fruit acids and the covers.

Ranger

PERSONAL

John Gorman of Dallas was business visitor here today.

Vegetables for drying must be fresh and tender, but they may be DRYING is one of the oldest at a more mature stage than is de-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal, cream, waffles and honey, LUNCHEON: Corn chowder, olive and pimento sand-viches, hermits, lemonade. DINNER: Boiled calf's tongue on a bed of steamed

spinach, kohlrabí in

sauce, cress and radish salad

frozen peaches and cream crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

able solid matter, such as apples sirable for canning. Wash and able solid matter, such as apples and peaches, and vegetables that have a small amount of water and are not too strongly flavored. Peas and beans, both ripe and green, and sweet corn head the list of vegetables.

Drying is perhaps the most economical way for communities to take care of fruits and vegetables. The drying kilns of brickyards and increase the temperature to 150 degrees F.

The vegetables should be stirred for quick dehydrating. Bushels of fruits and vegetables can be dried in the shortest length of time possible, for the temperature is scientifically regulated. The vegetables should be stirred or turned during the process and trays moved from the lower part of the oven or drier to the top to equalize the heat. As vegetables Avoiding Extra Work or more trays can be combined, Fifteen or twenty women can leaving space for a fresh lot and

fitted with tight covers and glass There are several specially con- jars. Lard pails, baking powder structed driers on the market that boxes and the like are splendid give excellent results and are confor storing dried foods. Small pavenient to have, but home-made per bags can be used if there are driers are not hard to make and not enough cans. Twist the tops cost next to nothing. They can of the bags and tie tight with be made any size wanted, large or stout cord. If painted all over small. Stout muslin stretched on a strong frame supported at each bags are practically insect and corner by short legs makes an ad- moisture proof. Paraffine coated containers with tight fitting cov-If metal drying trays are used, ers also can be used. These as they should be lined with heavy paper or thin muslin to prevent in large tin cans, such as the big possibility of chemical action fifty-pound lard cans, with tight

SILVER FOX FARM PLANNED.

CASPER, Wyo .- A silver fox farm will be established near Casper in the near future. The Mae-John McRae of Tucson, Ariz., ser Fur Farms, Inc., of Hackenis visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. C. McRae.

Ber fur Farms, Inc., of Hackenheld at Cisco last week, when reptables made complete with glass
and silverware.

The program was in charge of Places were marked at this de-James Wilson Ratliff is a patient at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, having undergone an operation for removal of tonsils.

project to this section. The rarm ed.

Will be operated under the name of Western Internation Fur Farms, the district manager. Mrs. Della lightful afternoon affair for Sappington, of Fort Worth. Ranger is reported as having made a ron Ice, C. C. Cross, George Par-

Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Editor Phone 224

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Postponed.

The American Legion auxiliary meeting formerly announced to have been held at the Legion hall this evening, has been postponed until next Thursday evening.

Every student in Ranger who will enter school this fall either in ward, high school or junior college, ed by the honoree and personal is invited to call at J. C. Penney's thanks expressed. Friday afternoon from 1 till 6 afternoon attended by Mmes. C

This arrangement and comoliment comes through the courtesy of the manager, Roy W. Gilbreath. and he is anxious that every pupil attend the theatre during the Snyder, and honoree and co-host named hours.

Bridge Dance at Elks Club This Evening at 9:30 o'Clock.

A novelty bridge dance will be given this evening when the Rangiven this evening when the Ran-ger Elks club presents Clayton and one which was carried out in Hunt and his seven-piece orchestra a pretty arrangement entertained at their clubrooms at 9:30 o'clock. those who plan on attending and till 5 o'clock with bridge and "42' the entire evening's entertainment played at the home of the club's will vary from anything to have president, Mrs. Odelle Cole, Tee been given in Ranger for a large

number of dance seasons. Assemble a congenial group of harmony to promote a tertainment of the many in Ranger and surrounding cities who always look forward to a good dance The entire Cole home was at the Elks club.

very good and will be directed by ors. Clayton Hunt who masters many

Reports Heard From District Meet Held at Cisco.

splendid showing due to the demwork, which has been given much time and consideration under the direction of the capable guardian. Several of the grove members were reported ill to the hospitality

Onis Littlefield, Flmer Rogers, Ben Whitehouse, C. A. Smith, Jimme Nottingham, J. K. Pevehouse, H. Stein, Saule Perlstein, C. A. Hummel, E. E. Hatley, W. M. were reported ill to the hospitality committee. The session was at-tended by eight members.

Shower Honors Mrs. B. H. Peacock.

The home of Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham was open to a group of friends Tuesday afternoon, who enjoyed to a large extent the pretty shower naming Mrs. B. H. Peacock honoree.

The afternoon hours spent quite Members are asked to note this announcement.

Students to Be Guesis of Penney
Store at Columbia Theatre Friday.

The afternoon nours spent quite informally yet filled to the brim with entertaining features were graciously presided over by Mrs. Nottingham and her joint hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Herring and Mrs. George Tidwell

Gifts presented were each openthanks expressed.

store and get a ticket which is An ice course was passed as the awaiting your arrival to see the clock chimed the last hour anpicture at the Columbia theatre nouncing the climax of a happy Cross, Lottie Davenport, F. M. Champion, J. E. Matthews, Turner Harry Bishop, Al Larson, Terry Guy Cooper, V. V. Cooper, Leslie Hagaman, J. B. Houghton, Ray

> Club Entertains With Bridge and "42" Party At Home of President.

their clubrooms at 9:30 o'clock. members of Child Study Club No. There is much fun in store for 2 Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 Pee camp, Caddo highway.

Late summer flowers joined i friends and plan on attending the color note of pastel hues, touched bridge dance arranged for the en- primarily with golden toned zin

graced with bouquets affording a The music promises to be very, setting of rich and blending col-

instruments with marks of natural cloths and appointed with extremely tasty bridge and "42" accessories, Mrs. C. A. Smith won high in bridge and Mrs. Ben Whitehouse low. In "42" Mrs. Bourland was win

The meeting of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, of the Woodmen Circle, was made more sons low. The color tones were interesting than usual Wednesday again given emphasis when the afternoon when the members met hostess assisted by Mrs. Elmer for the session presided over by the guardian, Mrs. Viola Cash, who Saule Perlstein, served a lovely gave a report of the district meet and delicious frozen salad and iced

ger is reported as having made a ron Ice, C. C. Cross, George Par-

onstration of the new ritualistic sons, B. S. Lemma, George Rhoads, Brown and Ervin Cole of Thurber, and Miss Elizabeth Turner.

STEVENSON, Wash.-At 65, David Wessels, janitor at the courthouse here, is to receive his first vacation. For 21 years, he has been on the job continuously, all. Recently the commissioners granted him two weeks off with

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the be build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."-RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Troop Programs Troop No. 9 of Ranger reports

having put on a program for the Rotary Club last week. Also Troop 22 of Dublin put on a program for chants club. Doubless other troops have been doing likewise, but we have no report of same.

COURTS OF HONOR

Ranger
Since the last report, two excellent courts of honor have been held namely: one in Ranger, which was attended by a large crowd of visitors and a large number of scouts appeared for awards. An electric arch which is owned by the Comanche Trail Council was used in the presentation of the badges. Rev. D. W. Nichol who is chairman of the court, J. E. Meroney, masters King and Reese, assisted by others conducted the court of

Majestic theatre through the courtesy of Manager Donald

and a rather picturesque scene with the scouts grouped in a cir-cle before the court of honor and the electric arch over at the left which was attended by Scoutmas-ter Homer Tudor as the scouts names were called for an award, he appeared before the electric arch and the badge was presented there by the scoutmaster, Tudor. Rev. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church and Mr. Gerald of the John Tarlton College and G. N. Quirl, scout executive, made short talks. Mr. Phillips stated that the next court of honor would be held in the form of an outdoor meeting and at which time an Inhian Pow-Wow ceremony would be presented for the benefit of the

San Saba A court of honor was held in San Saba. As we go to press we can merely make the statement that the court of honor will be held Monday night in San Saba and we will report this next week.

TROOP STUNTS

Troop No. 8 of Brownwood pulled what they called a "bear hunt" at their last meeting night. They persuaded Toots Gilliam, life guard at Lakewood, and Herman Britt, senior patrol leader, to act as bears and the rest of the troop were the hounds. The hounds had strings of yarn tied on their wrists and ankles, as did the bears, and the test of the game was to see who could secure the greatest number of strings during a stated time. Since we have seen neither of the thears or the hounds, it would be difficult for us to report the winners, but we are sure it all ended vania voters would be authorized in a most agreeable manner.

Killer of Bonus Marcher Slain



Patrolman George Shinault, above, in a who killed a member of the B. E. 822. F. during the riot in Washington | Some physicians believe there July 28, was himself slain by an may be some relation between the unknown assassin when he approached a house where a fight the appearance and growth of the honor.

Stephenville

L. W. Phillips, Stephenville district chairman, acted as chairman ory that the shooting was in redicted a house where a right the appearance and growth of the had been reported. Capital police, two together in many instances.

Dr. Maits said he know of "no cure at the present time for this ory that the shooting was in redicease." of the court of honor in the ab- venge for the killing of the bonus sence of Reid Bassel at the court marcher. A widow and five chil-of honor which was held at the dren survive Shinault.

for scouts. Any troop may enter a team. Scoutmaster Tudor of Ste-phenville says no one else need to enter the race but the scribe would like to see some one at least make Tudor's team fight for the beautiful loving cup which is to be pre-sented. Detailed information is being mailed to each scoutmaster. low scouts get busy.

Indian Pow-Wow

This is to announce to the ene Comanche Trail Tribe that a big Indian gathering will be had Friday night before a district field day meet which is to be held in Brownwood the latter part of Ocober of the first of November. Detailed information is being mailed out to each scoutmaster.

Charters
Troop No. 7 of Brownwod received their charter this week with the following officers commission K. Wilkes, scoutmaster; Hal H. Cherry, chairman; J. S. Belvin, J. H. Forgey, and E. P. Kilgore, troop committeemen. Troop 10 of Ran-ger received their charter this week with the following officers com-mission: H. D. Reese, scoutmaster; F. M. Hicklin, assistant scoutmaster; Clyde H. Davis, chairman; R. V. Galloway, and J. A. Thrower, troop committeemen.

Scribes send in your troop re-

Troop 17 of Breckenridge remailing privilege would apply, registered this week with the following troop officers: T. Barton from the state, or county, and to scoutmaster; Joe Hulin and those otherwise unable to visit the





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

stopped before the jail, kind my turn to do a favor You will Duncy hopped right down and learn that I'm appreciative Come said, 'I'R go inside and tell the along, now Follow me!

Your fine these cocoanuts will at hand and we will see some Then we'll be on our merry races grand. They'll also be as There's not a thing

eould be. "The monkey now is free," said he. "I'll have the co-connuts brought in. You've done your very best The judge proved kind as kind

The cocoanuts will do some d 'cause we will use them as we should and feed them to the other thoughtless monkeys we

WHEN Duncy walked outside.

you've done and our respect you've more than won. You've saved this little monkey, which e think was more than fair."

WHEN Duncy and the monkey The monkey then said, "It":

selves real comfortable and s down, if you please,

A smile s Scouty's face, Said he. Here comes the monkey race" the jail be heard a loud and then a monkey dashed by with another on its back. The Times riend said. "My. what fun' Im when he saw the other Tintes That's how a monkey race is run The little tellow wins unless he

(The Tinies visit a playground

Sleeping Sickness Toll Is Now 22

By United Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Encepha litis lethargica-commonly known as "sleeping sickness"—caused the death of at least 22 persons in Pittsburgh in 1931, it was revealed

The prevalence of the comparatively rare, and apparently incurable, disease, was revealed by Dr. C. B. Maits, Pittsburgh director of health, after the 11-year search of a Pittsburgh man for a cure was disclosed.

The Pittsburgh resident, who does not wish his name revealed, has spent a fortune in an effort to find a cure for the disease with which his sister is afflicted. Although he has answers to his inquiries from all parts of the world, he has found no one with a cure. It has been estimated there are about 340 new cases of the disease

1921 the highest number of new cases reported in the United States

MAYOR PUT IN STOCKS

CENTRALIA, Wash.

All Smith's Son on Honeymoon



former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, and Walter's bride ictured here with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Horan, at the Horan home in Fort Thomas, Ky, Before her marriage Aug. 13 Mrs. Smith was Miss Florence Elizabeth Watson of Schenectady, N. Y.

Eagle

Thomas Hooker is the first scout to receive the Eagle badge in the Stephenville district. The court of honor was presented on the stage and a rather picturesque scene with the scouts grouped in a circle before the court of honor and cle before the cle base of protlend, trim and sartorially perfect, ran into about the fact that the ancient the deal has been written and sout the fact that the ancient the horse tossed its head in irritation

A great deal has been written A professor spends four hours the horse tossed its head in irrita- fatty meats, potatoes and sweets

Railway Progress Is Summarized

WASHINGTON .- Summarizing the tremendous strides in railroad-ing during the last 10 years, R. H. Aishton, president of the American Railway association, has given assurance that facilities would be utilized even more fully in the future to insure greater safety and efficiency of operation.

"The railroads of today," Aishton said in a public statement, "are no more like those of 30 years ago than the present autonobile is like the early models of

the 'horseless carriage' period."

Aishton detailed the more important recent advances, which result in tremendous saving, as

1. Development of a chemical treatment of water used in locomotive boilers to prevent corro- Fat Man Reduces

2. Chemical treatment of cross |

4. Perfection of a railroad car ter: which when run over an imper-fection in the track, detects it. 5. Great strides in improvement steam locomotives

HE'LL COUNT TEN NOW ALBION, Neb.—George Cook, farmer, has decided to count ten in the future when he is angered. in the jaw with his fist; result-

Dude Ranch Helps Youth Get Degree

FORT DAVIS, Texas. -A .!udoranch which Johnny Prude started as an experiment has put him within striking distance of a degree from Sul Ross State Teachers col-lege and may develop into such a lucrative business he will ultimate-

Prude enrolled in the school 1920, but dropped out of school when he married. He taught ru-ral schools in the winter and took summer courses from the eachers

college. In 1930 he2 started his riding academy for Sul Ross students, project which authorities en-dorsed. In two years the enrollment jumped to 40, and he has

53 Pounds—Oh Boy!

2. Chemical treatment of cross ties which trebles their life.

3. Improvement of locomotive combustion to a point where 137 tons of coal will transport 1,000 tons a mile where 197 tons were tons a mile where 197 tons were required in 1920.

Don't be stubborn, you big fat men—throw off your fat before your fat throws you into the discard. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier of Sawtelle, Calif., did—read his let-

to no benefit but since using Kruschen Salts each morning in my coffee I have taken off seven pounds in a week and eat most any thing I like. I weighed 243 lbs. 6 months ago and now I weigh 190 lbs." Take one-half teaspoonful

He smacked one of his work horses Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning-cut down on

For a trifling sum you can get a jar of Kruschen Salts that lasts on 4 weeks at any drugstore in the world—but be sure and get Kruschen—your health comes first.

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the fresher it is-the better it is!

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The "light ends" of gas-important "easy starting" elements-evaporate and a chemical change takes place - so that the longer gas is stored, the less power it gives. Too, stale gas is stickier-more apt to foul valves and carbureter. More apt to knock and thump.

The whole petroleum industry has long known these facts - has searched for a way to halt the deterioration of gasoline.

During the past several years, Gulf has worked on the problem - has finally developed a refining and distributing system that assures the motorist of getting FRESH, full-powered gasoline.

First, by giving you the best gasoline that can be made - by so refining this gas as to take out certain complex elements that cause rapid deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer.

Second, by getting this FRESH-MADE, FULL-POWERED gas to you in a hurry.

The whole vast Gulf organization has been geared up to handle gas almost as a dairy handles milk. Gulf has carefully located its huge refineries in many sections of the country, so that a stream of FRESH gas can be easily kept flowing into every one of the 45,000 Gulf filling stations. Gulf tank trucks speed FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day in the year.

You pay for power. Get it-all of it. Get FRESH-MADE gas-delivered FRESH. Get Gulf. Use it exclusively. Your motor will be cleaner, quieter, faster.

get THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE-its fresh

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Big Probl APPLIAN BY SAMUEL DA

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AN AMELINE TO STORY to the ment.

ROWNFIELD ance Facing Big Problem of ELECTRI Cutting Budget

APPLIA By SAMUEL DASHIELL,
ed Press Staff Correspondent.
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cs, Minister of Finance Louis Martin and Minister of et Manrece Palmade ed the cabinet that ures will be studied durmonth, which it is hoped SHING - G take care of an anticipated n milliard franc deficit, but exas Service the may reduce the total expen EARL HAD

land—Cor. Manch budget is shown by the fol-

NEEDS OFT . 47.932.538.415 .41,816,364,160 CAN BE 35,246,493,925 HERE 36,984,177,670 tgomery Wa 33,137,180,618 Ranger, Te 37,338,389,202 39,541,443,921 42.444.948.760 50,398,167,195 50,640,509,352 BULANCES

Watch Our

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minister bring to the

own project for reduc-RHEAD MO voted in July, calling 5 per cent reduction in the es on civil and military per-

> is to be effected, according by a reduction in detimates, but not in of employes. This 5 ust become effective It will have the efnting the practice of of handing in exag-nates for their de-

s to how the govern ercome the probable deficit for 1932 are llows: At least two be made up on the 5 ctions voted in July the rentes will pro milliard plus 200 milthe rest, the budget ls will present a rejust where cuts can that the full seven

"Toot" s All Needed

United Press

Ont. - "Another lagistrate Burbridge you lose your li-

presiding at a meeta peanut vendor. The understood, hownot to the peanut a bender, bust or ch the vendor was ocal park by police. trate hinted vaguely of being drunk in ehicle-to-wit: a pea

STOLE DOG.

NT, Colo.—Mrs. Ralph her pet Fido, a small locked on the back the family went pic-thief cut the screen,

will rejoice over the one just as well with her records.

OLITICAL **DUNCEMENTS**

emocratic run-off prion, Aug. 27, 1932: 18th District Court: E W. PATTERSON SPARKS

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Poland's Fat Men Are Now Reducing

PORTLAND, Ore.—When hub-by phones from the office he will be "in conference" and can't go to the Jones' party, his wife, if she resides here, can well concede he has considered dieting as effeminate aand is enrolled at P. J. Bolstad and R. M. Johnson's pent-

These two men leased the roof, visible only to residents with field glasses on West Hills or to aviators, of one of Portland's tallest is authorized to make structures and have started a gymnasium for over-weight business men. And a galaxy of brawny "executives" can be seen during the noon hour, sprawled in the sun, or indulging in strenuous ex-

> For, no haphazard, dangerous rules govern this unique "gypm." Applicants are given physical examinations and a close watch on their condition is kept. Their rec-ords are kept Almost every kind of strength testing "whatchama-callits" and devices may be found

One salesman of almost Gargantuan girth, and a star pupil, proudly declared he had reduced from 330 pounds to a mere 265 and anr felt like a sylph.

Death Ends Strange Worship of Statue

HONOLULU, T. H .- Death has

ended the curious life-work of Jose de Medeiros, who for 35 years spent the daylight hours gazing raptly at a bronze statue of Kamehameha the Great, first ruler of Hawaii.

Jose—called Joe the Statue-Worshipper—began his strange veneration in 1896, when he was

Daily he would appear in early morning, before the monument. He would shuffle back and forth, or stand in apaprent rapture, staring at the bronze figure. He would eave in late afternoon.

Barefoot, we aring tattered clothing and a shapeless hat, he was a unique figure in Honolulu.

81 BIRD SPECIES INDEXED
By United Press. MARSHFIELD, Ore. - Eightne varieties of birds, in addition to predatory and game birds, have been indexed in this region by Mrs. Olive Barber of this city who is representing the United States
Biological Survey. Protection
against cats, she says, is the greatest necessity for advancement of
bird population.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







for LOVE OR MONEY by CORLEY MENSIRVICE IN THE SERVICE IN THE SERVI

MONA MORAN. born on New York's East Side, marries JOHN BARNETT TOWNSEND, million-BARNETT TOWNSEND, millionnire. The strange marringe is avranged by Mona's employer, also
Townsend's lawyer, who tells her
a wealthy client wishes to marry
her with the understanding that
she will occupy her own apariment and have unlimited charge
accounts for one year. At the end
of that time she must decide
whether to become Townsend's
wife in netuality or secure a divorce.

whether to become Townsends wife in setuality or secure a divorce.

Monn believes her bridegroom to be young BARRY TOWNSEND whom she loves. Not until just before the ceremony does she learn the man is Barry's uncle. Young Barry, who is not friendly with his uncle, has returned to South America where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners is a diamond mine. Believing young Barry lost to her, Mons goes through with the marriage. LOT-TIE CARR, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

Six months pass. Only occasionally does Mona see her husband, the buys a huge diamond, called "The Empress of Peru," for her. Mons tries to soften her husbands bitterness toward his nephew. He tells her that if she will agree that their marriage shall be permanent he will "do the right thing by Barry."

Townsend, who has been ill, dies

Townsend, who has been ill, dies suddenly on Christmas night. By the terms of the will Mona receives the bulk of his estate with the stipulation that she will lose it fahe remarries. Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of the fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

isn't necessary. I don't think he tie insisted. would accept any of his uncle's money even if you could offer it.

ried," Mona said suddenly. "1 Barry! understand, Mr. Garretson, Please! Let's talk of other things."

A servant answered her ring and

each other across the shining mahogany table. The girl made a feur is my boy friend," she ad-ing-" lovely picture in the high-backed mitted ruefully. "There's just no She Mr. Garretson noted with satisfac. "How much are you making at have served before the fire.

gown she was wearing. He did not blame young Barry that the question was not idle curffor anything except not marrying osity.

her immediately. The boy, forsak

and walked briskly toward Fifth about half." avenue in the warm January sunshine, the lawyer said to himself, Barry!" the tenth time that day. Left alone, Mona stood at the

window and tapped the sill absent. cided reflectively. ly. She felt no keep loss as she would have had she and her husband seen more of one another. way to her own did she realize she asked. great house. It was hers slone.

IN her sitting room she paused at called Pilgrim's and asked for Lot

"Dine with me tonight?"

It was agreed without delay. Lottie had come to the telephone only the question. I wouldn't want it "It's the life!" sighed Lottie. "I'll a few moments before she was ex. any other way. But," her voice take you up on that offer, Mona." pected on the floor. She assured grew serious, "your friendship When the servant appeared to MR. GARRETSON spoke amiably. Movia that the rose taffeta she was "As far as Barry is concerned wearing was "a knockout."

"You ought to buy it, Min," Lot-

"All right, I'll buy it for you." Smiling, Mona replaced the in-The mine, you say, is a going con- strument. It was pleasant to think cern. Suppose this young Saccarel- that any time she wished she could of course," Mona agreed. The days ly as the servant closed the door. ii does own more than half of it! make such gifts. There were so of trying to meet bills were not so "It's to be a secret, Lottie." Let Barry wait. At 30 he can buy many things she could do for those far behind that she had forgotten back his share. Or he can return who had long been deprived, who ways and means. "Anyhow I don't and enter the family business. had never known much happiness. want to ask you to give up your Then, her finger on a single item, the office. There were things she it and I'll see to the expense. Stay randa sails a week from tomorrow,

Lottie arrived in a flurry of cold air, rosy cheeks and sweet-smelling furs. Mona had sent the car for her and Lottie was not without a tled," she said cheerfully. intimated that luncheon would be sense of importance at the flutter Mona and the lawyer sat facing workers as she entered the limou- order dinner sent up. It's cozier.

tively. Lottie guessed instantly dismayed.

"How much?" she repeated, then ing the usual impetuosity of youth, broke into a smile. She had flung had delayed. There had been cruel herself on the chaise longue and misunderstandings all around. Ab stretched her lithe young body out well, possibly youth in itself was under the soft light restfully. "Oh recompense. Mr. Garretson sighed lit's wonderful to have rich friends, lined her conversation with Mr. As he left the Townsend house How much am I getting? Oh, Garretson earlier in the day.

"Half what?" demanded Mona. "Half what I tell the other girls. money's all tied up this way?" "She'll find some way to aid But as woman to woman, Mona, I'm "That's why I'm engaging you to Barry!" He sighed for possibly getting \$80 per. Not peradventure, be my companion and secretary." But as woman to woman, Mona, I'm

either. Per week." "You're worth \$100," Mona de can think of a way!" Lottie shrugged. "Henri there is a depression."

Only as she passed his suite on the would you like to work for me?" "As my companion. I'll don't see howthat now she was mistress of this give you \$100 and your wardrobe." "Don't you think I'm companion way. But I am hopeful! enough now?" demanded Lottie.

> good time with me. That's out of their coffee. means a lot to me. I really need remove the remains of dinner Mona you. Why not give up your job asked him to bring in a newspaper. and live with me?"

"I'd love to." Lottle said slowly. "There's the apartment, though, and ease on the chaise longue, her arms

"You can't fust walk out on her. Her own family. The neighbors flat. You like it too much. Keep she rose triumphantly. "The Mi-"I'll see if lunch cannot be hur- could do for everyone-except there any time you like, but work Lottie." for me."

"Why, Mona, I'd love to!" Mona sat in the easiest chair and thought." leaned against it. "Then that's set-

"Now here is my plan." Listen, I want to close this house from contact with the pillowa. shortly, And you and I are go- "Mona Moran!" she cried. "I'm "They probably think the chauf shortly. And you and I are go-

She broke off as the maid ap for 20 minutes and it's taken both chair against which her bronzed impressing women who don't want peared. Mona gave a brief order of us all this while to think of for the meal which she asked to that!"

"Twilands?" asked Lottie, a trifle

Mona shook her head. "Twilands isn't mine. John left Twilands to

Elizabeth and Barry." "He did!" Lottie said scornfully. 'So he did that much for Barry!" "That, at any rate. And I'm going to do more." Briefly she

"But what can you do for Barry." asked Lottie, puzzled, "If the

"That's why I'm engaging you to Mona pointed out seriously. "You

"Maybe." Lottie's tone was doubtful. "Listen, Mona, if my job depends on finding a way to ladle Mona considered slowly. "How out \$10,000,000 to Barry maybe I'd better not resign from Pilgrim's. 1

"Don't be silly. I want you any-

the little French telephone, THE other girl smiled. "What Dinner arrived and the girls lied Pilgrim's and saked for it. times, parties, men, admiration. I gleaming silver and white linen. can't ask you to share that sort of Then he left the two alone over

She searched it carefully in silence. "Stock market?" asked Lottie, at

flung over her golden head. "Shipping news," said Mona quiet-

"A secret?"

"I don't get you, darling. The

Miranda is for machinery, 1 "She carries passengers. How would you like to go to South

She America, Lottle, to see Steve?" she had caused among her co- rose and pressed the bell. "I'll Lottie sat up straight, her blue eyes glistening, her hair ruffled

slipping! I've been your companion

(To Be Continued)

It's the upkeep of an airplane which makes it a bother, a flyer says. For our part, the principal you are allowed to cut in that agree with you, but isn't even the United States. How about a oother is the keep-up.

racket is the liquor.

willing to argue about it.

keep-your-shirt-on movement?



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The Railroad Commission regulates the railroads, trucks and busses, oil and gas business, and gas utilities. Because of the importance of these industries and the part the Commission plays in the development of our great natural resources, the office of Railroad Commissioner directly affects the economic welfare of each individual citizen.

I stand for a fair deal to all concerned, always keeping in mind that the people's interest should come first. Every side of all questions coming before the Commission will be given a fair hearing and a prompt decision.

The railroads are necessary. They should be given fair treatment. Trucks and busses are here to stay. They fill an important gap in our transportation system. They will not be discriminated against.

The oil and gas business has become so important in Texas that our general business now depends largely upon prosperity of this industry. It is the duty of the Commission to foster and conserve these natural resources for orderly development.

I stand for a fair rate in gas utilities-fair to producer and the commissioner; fair to the utility and fair to the public. I respectfully ask the support of the Democratic voters of Texas in the coming election.

To the Voters of Eastland County:

We the undersigned oil operators and business men engaged in associated lines of business in Stephens County heartily endorse the candidacy of Ernest O. Thompson for Railroad Commissioner of the State of Texas, and solicit your vote and co-operation in securing his election:

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Commissioners Race Creating Much Interest

By United Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Though the run-off campaigns for the two state railroad commission places were overshadowed by the more colorful governor's race, the four, men involved made spirited bids for votes and hurled a few charges

chairman C. V. Terrell, seeking a second full six-year term, was charged by his opnonent, Rep. Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, with requiring commission employes to campaign for him in state-owned automobiles and at state expense. Terrell denied this and ran on his as a commissioner and

Satterwhite said Terrell had been on public payrolls long enough to receive \$100,000 in salaries and that he believed this was enough. Satterwhite is a forcharged Terrell was delaying a gas race investigation affecting a number of small towns.

In the race for the four-year term, W. Gregory Hatcher, Dal-las, charged Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson with being too friendly to big oil companies. He also said Thompson supporters were trying to represent in East Texas that Hatcher was against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for gov

ered the first charge by saying Gov. Ross S. Sterling appointed him because he needed someone who could not be suspected of connection with "big interests." When appointed, Thompson was mayor of Amarillo and a candidate for congressman-at-large. He had recently made and won a fight for lower utility rates at Amarillo.

Thompson was named commission in June after Pat M. Neff resigned. Hatcher, a former state treasurer, was second in the race in which Neff was elected.

Fair Exhibit To Be At Centennial

DALLAS.—Texas' exhibit a the Chicago World's fair will b preserved and used at the Texas Centennial three years later, according to E. H. Whitehead, general manager of the Texas com-

Whitehead was here recently to aid the finance campaign for the exhibit. The sum required is 150,000. Half of this will be asked from the big industrial organizations operating in Texas, and the other portion from the gen-

eral public.

Whitehead said a tropical garden from the Rio Grande valley would be put in the Texas space.

PICKERS ON JOB

VANCOUVER, Wash .- Hordes of huckleberry pickers have swept across Peterson Prairie to the huckleberry fields of the famed Twin Butte area. Hundreds of families have set up crude sum-mer camps and the pickers continued to arrive at the rate of 25

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing	of	th	e T	eams.	
Dallas			40	17	.71
Beaumont			38	18	.6
Houston			27	30	.4
Tyler			37	31	.4
Longview			26	31	.4
Fort Worth					
Galveston			.24	32	.4
San Antonio .					

Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 5, Longview 2. Dallas 10-13, San Antonio 2-12. Galveston 3, Tyler 2.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Galveston San Antonio at Dallas. Tyler at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Washington	,			1			69	53	.56
Cleveland .			*				70	53	.56
Detroit							62	58	.51
St. Louis						4	55	65	.45
Chicago							58	78	.22
Boston								90	.26

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 7, Boston 3. New York 9, Cleveland 3. Washington 2, Detroit 1. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

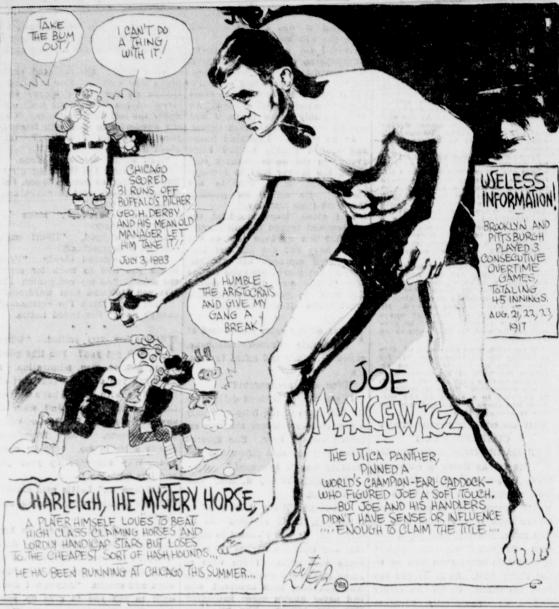
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Chicago	68 51
Brooklyn	66 58
Pittsburgh	64 58
Philadelphia	62 63
Boston	
St. Louis	60 62
New York	58 64
Cincinnati	53 74

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 6, New York 2. Boston 5-1, Cincinnati 2-3.

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Henry L. Farrell

Miss England III and Miss America X are screaming across the waters of Lake St. Clair, readying up for a nother Harmsworth Villagers from nearby Algonac Miss America VIII. trophy race, Sept. 3 to 6.

miles an hour

ndering if this year's race will was that. be 'on the up and up." or fraught with the strategems that marked The Time? Who Knows? words, if this is going to be a boat, THE new Miss America X was

A Race? Oh Yes!

DON has brought a boat from to secrecy his mechanic. Orlin Britain in which he set a Johnson, and just about everybody world speed record of 119.81 else who might have a hunch on miles an hour The new Miss the craft's time.

Beating the Gun

AYE DON and Gar Wood apparently have shaken hands d made up. Their boats, the England III and Miss America IX. which with his Miss America IX. which will be a called that Wood beat the gurier boats.

come down to the lake in the early morning to watch the water-bugs go shrieking across the water at speeds of more than 100 race committee accounted for the miles an hour unfortunate occurrence by Wood's They cannot be excused for "patriotic fervor"-anyway, that cated

know how fast it will go but who will not say. No one at Algonac will say, in fact. Wood has sworn

America IX, and that animated tub pushed itself around at 111 as the thing skims across the

water.

From which it might be gathered that this is going to be a gate!

The folk of Algonac, coming down to the lake in the early morning to watch the boat and hear its ear-splitting yell, cannot be convinced that Miss England III can beat the American entry in L AST year's controversy seems a race. Even though they don't to have been forgotten by the know what time she can make!

What Other Scribes Are Saving

Pertaining Mostly To Comment Concerning High School Football in the Oil Belt.

in Breckenridge American We Would Predict-

That Breckenridge grid fans will be better satisfied with the 1932 Shotsmen than they have been

That as soon as cold weather sets in the 1931 overcoats set out it will be very hard indeed to find a vacant alley at Keith Muters-ning the Fort Worth district title this year.

That Anson will be here Sunday for a tilt with the Dynamos of Burley Burleson's guiding hand.
That Amarillo canters away with the District One title this with the District One title the With the District One title this with the District One title the With the District One for a tilt with the Dynamos of Burley Burleson's guiding hand.

That Cisco will not compete with the Oil Belt grid teams this fall.

That there will be much yelping from fans this year over referee from fans this year over refere the Oil Belt grid teams this fall. from fans this year over referee decisions due to the new and compossibly can.

That most of our predictions plicated mass of rules.

Abilene Reporter will call Peck ably always will be Williams a bum in 1932 as he did

That Peck Williams will threaten to deliver a in blow to Mr. An- greatest quarterback Ranger High derson's nose in 1932 as he did in

.525 That Big Spring's football team Ed T. Cox, who was a brilliant .496 will be another printed sheet af-player back yonder with Eastland .496 fair and will not win the district high school, but who fizzled when

That Jenner Clark, the behemoth ing before the Oil Jubilee and Ranlinesman of 1931, will go to A. & ger Homecoming crowds.

M. to join the Aggies. "Chile" Little, fleety and furi-

American hard luck mentor.

squad and band will be shoved out of the choice seats again.

That Dewey Mayhew of the Abi

That as soon as cold weather supply of elephants to train.

That the hot roasted peanuts sold at Buckaroo stadium this year ant Breckenridge mentor, will wear

That the Brownwood Lions won't win a game in the Oil Belt district well will talk to us even less this the he year than he did last year, and goers.

That Prexy Anderson of the have always been wrong and prob-

"Pud" Hammett, the next to the school ever know, and his frail frame that was able to take it. Ed T. Cox, who was a brilliant

Four title.

That Mr. Dudley, the Abilene school principal and this department have another squabble over press passes.

The unexpected and unheralded defeat handed the Ranger Bulldogs by the Eastland Mavericks in 1927 when the Bulldogs were perform-

M. to join the Aggies.

That Joe Gibson of Eastland will retain all rights to the title of All
"Chile" Little, fleety and furious, of the Cisco team of 1927.

The time we had a three to one

That there will not be a game like that Cisco-Ranger affair of last year.

The game played by Billy Patzer against Abilene last year and the cries of protest voiced by the That the Breckenridge pep countrymen when he was replaced

the quarterback position. Ted Jefferies and how he looked after the Fred Hightower scandal regan to get started.

The time the august Abilene
High school teacher refused to

wledge the press pass of a Fort Worth newspaperman and the funny explanations given.

The time years ago when the aforementioned Prexy Anderson and his assistant Wendell Bedichels of the Abilene Reporter-News and this department braved the

sleet to cover a Class B title en-Lagement and Anderson lost all his notes and thought he was in Cal-lahan county instead of Eastland. The time Coach Blair Cherry had eleven men declared ineligible on him in one year while coaching

at Ranger. Buster Mills and his super-edu-

Ted Rummage—whom most of the fans have forgotten—the smallest quarterback ever to per-form in the Oil Belt—with Ranger

Jinx Tucker and how narrowly he escaped being slaughtered when he covered the Waco-Breckenridge game of 1929. Reading the same things six

years ago that Blondy Cross of the San Angelo Standard-Times writes

Eastland Telegram wore a derby hat, a red necktie and a white nad black checkered suit with spats The time Harry DeLane, Bernice

Trammell and a fellow named Cook and a fellow named Cooper would have socked us plenty if they had found us because we wrote something they didn't care or, five year ago.

The time Boyce House deliver-ed a masterful document assailing the habits of Mr. Benny Butler o the Cisco Daily News, then of the Breckenridge American, for his habit of running up and down the

when one school official preented us with a hat just because he wanted to. When Eastland high school had freams of an earthen stadium with

oncrete seats up and down the When the Governor of South

That we will have influenza at Governor of North Carolina.

Matinee Idol Now Raiser of Pigeons

NEW ORLEANS, La. - For successful raiser of pigeons. will be no hotter and no more roasted than those sold in 1931.

That the Brownwood Lions won't That Silent Prince Elmer Shot-well will talk to us even less this That, in short, is the career of the hearts of New Orleans theatre



COMING He's nuttier a college prof . . .

teaches nonsense. Getyour nerves set... oil your laughter mus-

cles...you'll need 'em.

Be Presented at Arcadia Theatre

The Four Rhythmettes, Ranger uartet and Clayton Hunt and His

Local Talent to

Theater, serves two outstanding purposes: It gives the glamorous star a dramatic story worthy of ants had worked into the signal miss Bankhead's Pauline Sturm far and away the best charac-

terization the star has contributed to pictures. As the tortured wife of the half-mad submarine comness, and rises to extraordinary heights in the exciting climax scene in which she holds at bay the crew of a sinking submarine and tries to convince them of her never recorded so well; nor has she ever ben photographed to bet-

150-YEAR-OLD SIGN POST.

QUINCY, Mass.—A sign post pelieved to be more than 150 year old, with the directions, "Six mil to Boston, but if you go over South Boston bridge," in old English letters on one side, and "28 miles to Plymouth" on the other ide, was unearthed in Norfol

thoroughbreds eat less than the average horse. That's the first in-timation we've ever had that the

Red Ants Stop Railroad Traffic

MARSHALL, Texas. mmon red ants, stopped traffic

Bankhead's new starring vehicle, were unable to find the cause which opens today at the Arcadia Train No. 26 had the same trouble

her talents, and it introduces, in Charles Laughton, a new character actor who looks like the first breaking the current and causing

mander, she gives a sustained performance of great depth and rich-Red hen owned by Mrs. N. G. Repogle who lives near Lingle. ers of the community to shoot at The hen, in a six-day period laid not only an egg a day, but pres husband's madness. Her voice has never recorded so well; nor has each with three perfect yolks.



United Official

Max Neuhouse of El Paso, in charge of the ready-to-wear de-partment of the United Dry Goods company is in Ranger today visit-ing the store. He will probably visit the Eastland store Friday.

Golden Gate orchestra, will appear on the program at the Arcadia Theatre, together with the picture, "Devil and the Deep" featuring Tallulah Bankhead. The Clayton Hunt orchestra will appear on the stage on Friday only.

"Devil and the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead's new starring vehicle, were unable to find the cause.

"Common red ants, stopped traffic ing the store. He will probably visit the Eastland store Friday.

"We are getting price advance notices daily on all kinds of merchandise," said Neuhouse, "and it bound, encountered a red light in block signal near Scottsville, will be flected in the selling price advances the block signal near Scottsville, were unable to find the cause.

TRIO OF LOVE NAMES.

named Love, Hart and Darling. Herbert Darling had a traffic vio-lation charge filed; Roger Love was fined for keeping an unlicensed dog, and Webster Hart was SETS RECORD found not guilty of shooting at game close to a highway.



Minna Gombell

Visits in Ranger

GREENFIELD, Mass.—The only defendants on the docket in mu-nicipal court here recently were



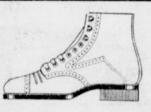
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