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OPA Refused Fund; Asked For Refund

9 Dunno, But . . .

The groundhog tradition was are interrupted Sunday with spring-like and bright and sunny weather the order of the day.

Even saw some people with gardening tools and heard of thers that took advantage of the beautiful day to get yard work

Maximum temperature for the day was 80, just warm enough to encourage the population to to encourage the put turn out for walks and rides.

Chief George Murphy told us this morning that a hint to the was sufficient and that the responsible for the unsightly condition of a sidewalk on Rusk street, about which we spoke in Sunday's paper, have contacted and asked to clean the walk.

Chief also added his appeal to those of others for complete co-operation in the coming clean-up campaign. "It's thei rtrash," he said," and we're gonna give them and we're gonna give them the opporunity to have it hauled off free. " He especially urged that all trash be collected so that it will be handy for the collecting trucks. In fact, he stated that trash that is not collected will be passed up. Futhermore he said that when the time comes to gather the trash, that he can use all of the big trucks that will be available.

We stood on a curb on Main street this morning and looked pers and other discarded matter that could be imagined. And like we've said before that's got to come from trash carelessly handled by downtown houses. Had it been put in a covered container, it wouldn't have been on Main street this morning.

had built a large container with a lid, but that he had personally information upon plans of the Longview and one brother, Joe stood and watched Mexicans and highway department with refer- Calloway of Olney, Illinois. others dig into the box, looking for salvageable items and that as they dug they threw trash out of county when the proposed "super" highway was built. Mr. Ehlinger the box into the alleys.

has his own way of handling the substantially the following infor-Mexicans when he catches them mation. works for that time at least.

trouble to meet city requirements entire highway: can't keep the collectors from Calahan county line, or therescartering it out of the box.

If you're interested in seeing your town kept on Highway 80 in keeping the new superhighway from being routed around Ranger you'd better make your lans to attend the meeting East and tonight, at which time the campaign to keep the towns on the highway will be mapped.

It has been definitely established that it was planned to route the highway east of Ranger, completely side-tracking the town.

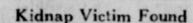
That the highway routed through Ranger is an asset cannot be doubted.

Any day in the week you can go into Ranger cafes and find a enerous sprinkling of tourists and the recent severe cold spell attest ed to the importance of our towr being on the highway.

Merchants draw considerable siness from the tourists that pass through Ranger and there are other reasons why the high-way shou toome through the

So if ye ce interested in keep ing Range, on the highway map of Texas, you'd better get you finger in the pie and help to keer it there.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UP) - A







Donal. Robert Waltam, 14 months, missing son of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Waltam, Neosho, Missouri, has been found with his would-be foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humbarger, left, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Humbarger were arrested in Toledo for kidnaping the child. Police quoted the couple as saying they had taken th e baby with permission of the mother who has three other children. (NEA Telephoto).

Commerce will head a delegation Ranger and Thurber residents. from Ranger to attend an import. Mrs. Combs was the former Miss Chief also urged the use of ant highway meeting in Eastland Evelyn Callaway. covered containers for trash and at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The meetattend the meet.

we into the worst mess of pa-to organize a campaign to keep tery Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 Highway 80 routed through Ran- o'clock. ger, Eastland and Cisco when the proposed new super-highway is built. Delegations will also be present from Cisco and Eastland and District Highway Engineer Later ation she was recovering satisfaction. In explaining the work, Hans-point of the appoint of the ap ger, Eastland and Cisco when the District Highway Engineer Leo tory when she suddenly became ford stated that all information tries. Ehlinger of Brownwood has been worse. Ehlinger of Brownwood has been worse. invited to attend.

Chief Murphy tells us that he at that time gave the committee

throwing out the trash and that it located and rebuilt from Abilene

aboute, to the junction of the (Continued on Page Six)

President's Mother Injured in Fall



Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, 94-year-old mother of President Truman, was reported abroad it will be virtually impos-"resting very comfortably" of production," Harriman told the Saturday after she was con- Chicago World Trade Conference. United States asked the United strike had "jeopardized the effined to bed with a fractur- "T h u s, without expanding Nations Security Council for ex- forts of our union in all current mot of 35 white men armed with fined to bed with a fractur-shotgans overpowered the jailer ed hip. She injured her hip must shrink." at nearby Pickens today, seized in a fall Thursday at her s negro prisoner and bloodily Grandview, Missouri home. States would have to reduce some British and Russian requests to let of its own tariffs to foster world the matter rest until the Pac-(NEA Telephoto).

Daughter Of Former Residents Dies In Dallas

Word was received in Ranger this morning of the death in Dallas of Mrs. George Combs, daughter of the late Mrs. E. O. Callaway and Mrs. Ca Directors of the Chamber of laway and Mrs. Callaway, former

Funeral services will be condthat's a good suggestion, one ing will be held at the chamber of that has a made repeatedly, too.

We stood on a curb on Main attend the meet.

We stood on a curb on Main attend the meet. Graveside services will be cond-The purpose of the meeting is ucted at the Evergreen ceme-

Church Library Open To Public

Rev. D. C. Ham announced to-But it is a shame that after a east to Cisco in order to remedy day that the library of the First wishing information about the arfellow goes to the expense and the worst stretch of road on the Baptist Church is now open to rival of bodies should contact the public. The library, which was their local chairmen and not atand contributions of books by the Hansford gold that there

stories and others. the library at any time from 9:00 to 5:00 p. m. on week days. Rev. Ham also stated that the library is still growing and that f there are those who have books of the higher type. They would like to contribute the library would be glad to accept them.

Says Barriers To World Trade Must Be Removed

nerce W. Averell Harriman said agement to work by and then en today that it world trade bar- deavor to see that these rules are riers are not removed the nation's enforced, he told the nationeconomy will shrink.

"Without expanded markets convention here. sible to maintain present levels

of its own tariffs to foster world the matter rest until the Pac-

HANSFORD NAMED TO

Shag Floores, state registrar of veterans' graves for the Amerinounced the appointment of R. H. Hansford of Ranger as regi-

Then there's another angle to the Whing. One business man told us the Whing. One business man told us the other day that his business.

Some time ago a committee of Dallas, from the Cisco chamber of commerce three sisters, Mrs. John Kindle of merce called on Mr. Ehlinger at us the other day that his business.

Besides her husband she is surfaced will ger Junior Chamber of Commerce three sisters, Mrs. John Kindle of merce called on Mr. Ehlinger at the Cio Oil Workers, early today that his business.

Besides her husband she is surfaced will ger Junior Chamber of Commerce three sisters, Mrs. John Kindle of three sisters, Mrs. John Kindle of Dallas, Mrs. J. D. Costa of Fort that the Cio Oil Workers, early today in gerved as its first president.

Besides her husband she is surfaced will ger Junior Chamber of Commerce three sisters, Mrs. John Kindle of Dallas, three sisters, Mrs ies will be handled through him Brownwood to secure first hand Worth, and Mrs. Sidney Smith of have been notified by Hansford. Lt. Col. Charles D. Castle,

commanding officer of the A. G. R. S. service with headquarters in Ft. Worth spoke at the conven tion in Stephenville and stated that the bodies are expected to begin to arrive in August and will be sent direct to the Ft. Worth there sent to the final destination. He further stated that persons other company officials was in

congregation, has a total of about 31 posts of the Legion in the 17th 300 volumes. These cover a variety of fields including reference books, fiction, Bible bution of information as it comes to them.

The convention at Stephenville Mrs. Norris Smith, church li- was attended by 600 delegates brarian, will be present to check from over the district and the out books fifteen minutes before main speaker at the convention and after each service on Sunday was State Commander Bert and also on Wednesday night. Geicke. District Commander J. R. Reference books may be used in Gleaton presided at the meeting

Says Industrial Peace Rests In Three Factors

ATLANTIC CITY - House Majority Leader Charles A. Hall- pires March 31. eck, R., Ind., said today that al though Congress will "materially revise" existing labor laws, industrial peace rests with managemen

labor and the public. "All that government can do is CHICAGO - Secreary of Com- make fair rules for labor and manal automobile dealers association

world trade our own economy clusive custody of the strategic must shrink." Japanese-mandated islands of the Harriman said that the United Pacific today, brushing aside ific peace conference.

WOODLEY GETS

in last week on the L. Thorpe tract

Mississippi limestone and the well er-minelayer USS Shannon. swabbed 210 barrels in 20 minutes. Reservists left the ships after committee. standing 720 feet in oil.

taken by the Premier Oil Refining Company, according to an announcement by David D. Pickrell,

local superintendent for Premier. After completion of the well which is the Thorpe No. 1, machinery will be moved to the George Thorpe gas well in the same area

and the gas will be deepened. It was stated today that other ocations will likely be made on the L. Thorpe tract of land.

Two Attending World Congress Of Young Men

H. Hansford of Ranger as registrar for the 17th District. The Crawley are in Ft. Worth to attract to the 17th District. The Crawley are in Ft. Worth to attract to the 17th District. The Crawley are in Ft. Worth to attract to the 17th District. announcement was made at the tend the meeting of the World D., Tex., Dooley's sponsor, meeting of the 17th District in Congress of Young Men which is Stephenville Saturday and Sun- the international organization of Junior Chambers of Commerce.

This is the second meeting of local chairman for each town in the congress ever held and the

Montgomery Ward Officials Visit Local Store Sun.

R. H. Fields of Kansas City, re-Quartermaster Depot and from gional manager for Montgomery Ward and Company with four Ranger Sunday for an inspection there will not be a meeting of the of the Ranger store.

for the trach boxes and then can't keep the collectors from Calabar and the boxes and then can't keep the collectors from Calabar and the boxes and then can't keep the collectors from Calabar and the boxes and then boxes and then can't keep the collectors from Calabar and the boxes and then boxes and then can't keep the collectors from Calabar and the boxes and then boxes and then boxes and then can't keep the collectors from Calabar and the boxes and then boxes and then boxes and then boxes and then can't keep the collectors from Calabar and the boxes and then boxes are considered as a contract of the boxes and then boxes are considered as a contract of the boxes and then boxes are contract of the boxes and then boxes are contract of the boxes are contract of the boxes are contract of the boxes and then boxes are contract of the boxes are contracted by donations of money because the boxes are contracted by donations of money because the boxes are contracted by donations of the boxes are contracted by donations of money because the boxes are contracted by donations of the boxes are contracted by donation ture buyer of Kansas City, W. F. ary 24. Brighteen, fashion merchandise buyer, of Kansas City and M. W. Murphy of Austin, district man-

> The party will make an inspection visit to all of the stores in the southwest region.

No Decision In Contempt Case

By United Press WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today recessed for two weeks without ruling on the contempt of court case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Lewis' mine strike truce ex-

Claims Action **Have Hurt Cause** Of Labor Unions

that "irresponsible actions"

since 1890 were worth more than the gold mined in Alaska during

Ranger Sailor **Back From Canal** Zone Cruise

and men of the Naval Reserve, Gene H. raik, coxswain, of Ranger, Texas arrived in New Orleans, La. Feb. 8, after a 14-day Further tests were being made training cruise to the Canal Zone today on an oil producer brought and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a-

by the Woodley Petroleum Coming cruise for the Eighth Naval fiscal 1948 today delayed the start pany of Houston and the Pre- District. The trip included sham of hearings on a Republican plan battles, gunnery practice and a to cut personal income taxes. The west is socated northwest three-day liberty in Christobal, Chairman Harold Knutson of

There was no water in the oil and the cruise, in civilian clothes and Knutson, who favors a 20 perfollowing a drill stem test the well with checks for full pay and alcent income tax reduction for scheduled to expire June 30, flowed for 30 minutes and was lowances for their two-week an- everybody earning under \$302,000 would have to start closing shop The oil from the well will be homes in the eight-state district, Senate has planned tentatively to of it homa, Tennessee, Texas and ex- Thursday. treme Northwest Florida

Put Off Action On Nomination Of Joe Dooley

WASHINGTON— The Senate judiciary committee today post-poned until next Monday action on the nomination of Joe B. Dooley to be federal judge for the northern district of Texas.

WASHINGTON — Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., R., N. J., said today his house labor committee Chairman Alexander Wiley, R.,

eral absent Democrats. Masons To Have Annual Program

Friday Night

Morris is president of the Ran- the annual George Washington 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Tem- the CIO Oil Workers, early today | The Senate group amended the

> and all members of the Order of for 48 hours, setting 10 a.m. of a term as president could have the Eastern Star and their families Wednesday as a new deadline for two full additional terms. are invited to attend.

Jaycees Will Not Meet Tonite

It was announced today that Junior Chamber of Commerce heavy-weights 20.50 and 21.00 on

Others with Fields were M. A. tonight.

The next regular meeting will Hogs 1400, slow. Early top 25.00 paid and sows mostly 50

name meaning muddy.

BUDGET CUT ROW DELAYS TAX HEARINGS

WASHINGTON - Controversy board the cruiser USS Macon. over a proposed \$31,500,000,000 This was the first postwar train. ceiling on the federal budget for

Ranger in the western edge Canal Zone. Planes towing targets the House ways and means com- agency's request for another \$5,of Eastland county in the area of were catapulted from the cruiser mittee said tax hearings would be 950,000 appropriation but recomthe old Leeray pool. Production for anti-aircraft practice. Also held up until both House and Sen-mended that it turn back to the was discovered at 3,740 feet in the making the cruise was the destroy- ate vote on cuts proposed Friday treasury \$9,000,000 of what it alby the joint legislative budget ready has.

> nual tour of active duty. The a year, had intended originally to about March 1 unless it got the Navy provided transportation to start tax hearings Wednesday. The extra appropriation or a promise which includes Alabama, Arkan- consider the budget ceiling on sas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Okla- Wednesday and the House on extra funds would be an effective

Differences among Senate Re- trols. publicans over the proposed budget cut were so sharp that it was decided to thresh the matter out at a party caucus tomorrow.

Chairman Says Labor Bill To Be Started Soon

of "taking proper precautions to WASHINGTON - Chairman will probably start writing a strike-

"I hope to poll the committee this week and find out what point we are agreed upon," Hartley said. "As soon as that is determin ed we are going to work on our

Oil Workers Strike Put Off

LOS ANGELES - O. A. would have to be ratified by 36 All Masons and their families gainst major west coast refineries settlement of wage differences.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH - Cattle 5200, two terms. low. Few medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings

15.00-23.30. Calves 1800, Slow, Good, and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00, few

Missouri comes from the India: good fat lambs 19.00-21.00, latter that David E. Lilienthal, chairman price for 100 lb, lambs.

End Of The Trail



DETROIT -President Walter Lying not far from the tractor which chased him down Reuther of the CIO United Au- G. W. Beasley, 23, and escaped convict from California to Workers union charged today reached the end of his trail. Cornered by Oklahoma State Asks Island's Custody
vice president R. J. Thomas durLAKE SUCCESS (UP)— The ing the prolonged Allis-Chalmers Council Hill, Oklahoma. State Patrolman Howard H. Hill jumped on the tractor in the background and gave chase. day wage and contract negotiations." Apparently in the act of giving himself up, Bealey drew shotgun and blasted away at Hill from 15 feet. Hill then Nebraska eggs in any one year shot Beasley before he could be wounded himself. Beasley has served two years and seven months of a four year term in California. (NEA Telephoto).

ACTION OF HOUSE GROUP **DEALS AGENCY** SHARP BLOW

WASHINGTON - The House appropriations committee dealt a sharp blow to the OPA. It not only rejected that

Price Chief Max McCullough raid recently that OPA; which is

way to kill off OPA and rent con-

Besides hitting at OPA, the appropriations committee also-

1. Recommended that the civilian production administration go out of business June 30 instead of Dec. 31.

2. Placed major blame on the war assets administration for the freight car shortage, 3. Found fault with the Veterans' Administration on the matter

conserve the government's funds in the cost of administration." Approves Bill To Limit Terms Of Presidents

WASHINGTON - The Senate adiciary committee today approved 9 to 1 a House passed resolution to limit presidents of the United States to two terms in of-

mendment to the constitution. It

restponed a threatened strike a- House measure so that a person

The House version would have prohibited another term for anyone who held all or "any part of"

Testifies For D. E. Lilienthal Before Body

WASHINGTON - A public designate of the U .S. Atomic Energy Commission, is opposed to any form of totalitarian govern-

The witness was Chester I, Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and a member of the advisory group which helped draft the state department's plan for international control of atomic energy

He testified as Senate members of the Congressional atomic energy committee began their fourth and possibly final week of hearings on the controversial Lilienthal nomination.

Fire Bug Arrested SAN MATEO, Cal. (UP) - A 12-year-old boy, described by police as a "troublesome kid," was under arrest here today after he confessed starting fires which caused approximately a half milion dollare damage because he

The Weather

'liked to watch 'em burn."

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow Temperature at 1:30 p.m. to-

Hour's Reading Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today,

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

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

Most of the farm surplus danger alarms have come from Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Andern. He first raised the issue last November are Congress opened, he has appeared before both Senate and House Agriculture Committees, urging congressional action. He wants more authority to put acreage, marketing and other limitations on crop production. The theory is that these curbs

could cut down supply to meet demand and so keep farm prices from falling.

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

FEAR of producing too much has haunted the Department of Agriculture ever since the last depression. Fear of wartime surpluses caused the Roosevelt Administration to lift rationing on 17 varieties of food in September, 1944—only to put them back on in a hurry in

of food in September, 1944—only to put them back on in a nurry in December. That the election of 1944 fell in that period was, of course, purely incidental, so they said.

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

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

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

1948 crops, passing new laws if necessary.

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

Furthermore, an opinion by the Department of Agriculture solicitor finds that the Secretary of Agriculture has the power to apply similar.

finds that the Secretary of Agriculture has the power to apply similar restrictions on all other crops,

HERE is where politics comes in. If the Secretary of Agriculture

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

Chairman Hope of the House Agriculture Committee is of the oninion that any change in present policies would cause farmers to lose confidence in government administration. Congress promised the farmers that price protection would be provided for two full years of postwar readjustment. The government should stick to this policy. For a program to follow this period, Chahrman Hope now leans toward the idea of holding extensive hearings on a new long-range farm policy. Congressmen could then take home to their constituents farm policy. Congressmen could then take home to their constituents the ideas developed in these hearings. Returning to Washington in 1948, Congress could then write a new farm program to cover the next 10-year period or longer.

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

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-As though the noble magnates did not have enough trouble with the Mexican League, the organization of ball-players, signing them in these inflationary times, Leo Durocher run-ning around Hollywood and whatnot, another source of difficulty has its annoying noggin- would had he a hall. Six Dodgers

reared its annoying noggin-basketball. Three others played well. Six Dodgers are now playing professional basketball should be a hall. Six Dodgers are now playing professional basketball incompatible.

Six foot six-and-a-half first baseman Hewie Schultz is with Anderson, Ind. of the National League. Infielder Jackie Robinson is with Pasadena of the Pacific Coast League, pitcher Ralph Branca with the Mount Vernon, N.Y., Independents.

ing basketball breaks down arches.

Eventually players become flatfooted. Basketball slows up a

ballelayer.

SIX-FOOT six-inch Kevin Connors, who will look after first
base for Montreal this spring.

bailplayer.

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

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

plays by obtaining the jump on squad that could provide ample competition in any circuit. Bar-

the ball.

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

With the talent available, the Basketball is not good for ball-players and the players but how yet good for ball-players but how yet good for ball-player

Brocklyn club, for example, could players, but how yuh goona keep into the basketball business, 'em down on the farm when the and Branch Rickey no doubt cage whirl pays \$1500 a month

en, a survey showed. With \$19 prospective graduates -READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-



Good Excuse But It Didn't Work

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ought was a fine excuse for get- rissey's desk. ting a parking ticket.

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. (UP) Glowing with outraged dignity, get a ticket." n irate motorist stormed into the the motorist slammed down the ocal police station with what he ticket on patrolman Frank Mor-"Your blasted parking meters

ON THE ISLAND OF

GOMERA,

THE INHABITANTS HAVE A

WHISTLING! THROUGH ITS USE, LONELY GOATHERDS OUT ON THE

MOUNTAIN PEAKS MAKE

CONVERSATION WITH OTHER

GOATHERDS ON DISTANT

PEAKS.

KWIZ KORNER

DO SNAKES HAVE A

11-28 COPE, 1946 BY NEA BERVICE, IN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Pennsylvania

39 Preposition

44 Turkish cap

45 Streets (ab.)

41 Go by

43 Ocean

ONE OF THE CANARY GROUP, my nickel in and I turned the crank and it wouldn't register. Now I

crank ?" "I cranked and cranked.

"That's funny," Morrisney mused. "Our meters are all automatic There aren't any cranks on them." "No cranks?" asked the motor-

The motorist laid a \$1 fine on

Greater use can be obtained rom a typewriter ribbon by plac ng a couple of drops of oil on the

Palm oil, which has many important commercial uses in this ountry, is being sought from Belum in exchange for domestic

don't work!" he shouted. "I put

The patrolman smiled. "You say y o u deposited a

"I certainly did." "And then you turned the

cranked four or five times.] turned that crank every which

"No cranks," said the patrol-

he desk and backed slowly out of the station.

STOP JOHN CLAY, By Lionel Mosher Copyright, 1945, him I thought it was a good thing his pipe halfway to his lips. He DARCHER was blond and fair, for the community."

He had apple cheeks, was tall, stout and shapeless. He sat in Pike's room, tamped tobacco into a big brown-bowled curve-stem, and looked at Lois with sleepy eyes that just escaped leering. "Miss Arms wishes to listen,"

"Its all right," Parcher said. He lit his pipe, held the match between his fingers and watched it flicker out. He said:

"It's about Bateman, the li-brarian. He died last night."

Pike nodded. "There is some question as to whether or not his death was acci-dental," Parcher said.

"Mr. Clay told me," Pike said.

Parcher leaned forward and dropped the match into a tray.
"I'd like to ask a few questions."
"Go ahead." "We're not making any accusa-tions, you understand. We just

want to find out what happened."
"So do I," Pike said.

"When did you first meet Bate-"Yesterday."

"At the library."

"What were you doing there?"
"I took out a book." "Did you talk with Bateman?

"What about?" "The book."

"What book?" "The Robe." Pike held it up and

Parcher took it. "What's it about?" "I haven't read it." also also tary."

the robe Christ wore at the cruci-Parcher's sleepy eyes looked at

"That all?"

"Yes. "No mention of meeting you

"Then last night he called to ee you at the Inn." They told me that," Pike said. I didn't see him.

'You just got the message,' Parcher said. "What did you do after you got Bateman's message?'

"I called his house. There was "Then what?"

"I went to bed." . . .

DARCHER'S plump fist clutched

his pipe.
"Mr. Calvin," he said. "Think "I did go for a walk," Pike said.

"In the rain?"
"It didn't start to rain," Pike aid, "until after I'd left the inn." "Where did you walk?"
"Out the Valley Road a way."

"You didn't go to Bateman?"

Parcher's pipe went out. He ucked gently on the dead ash. He said: 'Let's go back a bit. How did

you happen to come to THE SAD-DLEBACK in the first place?"
"It was an assignment," Pike

"Mary Butler?" Parcher said out a little bottle.
"What's this?" he said. mildly. "She's not here any more."
"We know," Lois said. "Where

her. He laid down the book, He is she?" Parcher said: "I'll ask the ques-"What else did you and Bateman talk about at the library?"

"The library," Pike said. "I told yours," Lois said. "Couldn't you (To Be Continued)

enswer just one of ours?"

Parcher began to fill his pipe.

His sleepy eyes icoked faintly

"I don't know," he said.
"Well, I do," Lois said. "She's .

Parcher had a match out and

froze in that position.
"Have you seen the body?"

"I don't have to," Lois said "Well, I do," Parcher said . . .

PARCHER relit his pipe. Lois watched him demurely, her sloneyes calm, steady, untroubled. "Miss Arms," Parcher said, "just "how do you figure in this?"
"I represent Mr. Calvin's employers," Lois said. "He has to go

to the Pacific on an assignment. They don't want him damaged." "I see," Parcher said, "Mr. Calvin, do you use drugs in any

"Drugs!" Pike was startled, "I take an aspirin occasionally."
"Any of the barbiturates?"
"Sleeping pills?" Pike shook his

ad. "Never." "Barbiturates are highly stimuating." Parcher said. "A person under their influence might forget", exactly what he had done."

"Might he?" Pike said.
"He could even take a walk and forget where he'd been."
Pike looked at Parcher. The Sheriff was smiling oddly, He said:
"Mind if I have a look around?"
"What for?"

"What for?" Parcher shrugged and gestured oward Pike's bags with his big

"You know how it is," he said.
"I know you need a warrant," ike said "Yes." Parcher said. He put his

"You mean you were going to write something about the place?"
"About John Clay." Pike paused glanced at Lois, then said: "I was also going to talk with his secretary."

"Yes. Parcher said. He put his hand in his pocket, drew out a long white envelope, and passed it to Pike While Pike was reading it, he went over to Pike's bags. He unstrapped one and put his hand under the clothing. He drew He unstrapped one and put his hand under the clothing. He drew

No." Lois said. "But one gets

Cinderella Man

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BY V. T. HAMLIN



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Harvard Students Eager To Get More Learning

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WELL, what do you know?" through his pipe and spat that on the carpet. Pike looked at the ugly brown stain and at Parcher.

PARCHER reached out and picked up his brown-bowled.

til this lousy racket you're run-ning here is busted wide open." Par Jer looked at her. "As you found it so easily,"
Lois said. "And so quickly."
"Lady." The sherif's sleepy
eyes began to glow. "I don't like
your remarks."

Parcher was again genial and

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

everything you want?" But this will help." "That's not very good evi-

e," Lois said. We've got more. There were muddy footprints all over the place." Parcher looked significantly at Pike's feet. "In a day or two we'll know whose feet afraid you'd get enough on me to

they were."
"All made by the same perhold this thing up for weeks.
"I went to Bateman's last night son?" Pike asked.

Parcher took three deliberate There were two other people at

affs on his pipe, drew a dottle the house that night—a man and tobacco through the stem into a woman. I saw one and heard is mouth, and spat it out negli- the other. The man got there be-

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

"Yes," he said.

"I told you that Bateman didn't say anything about meeting me later. But I didn't tell you that his actions indicated that he want-

"Pike," Lois said.
"Yes, honeybee," Pike said.
"Mr. Parcher knows all that."
"Yes," Pike said, "but he may not know that I know it."

"I'm staying," Pike said, "un-staying," Pike s on his hat and stuck the pipe in his mouth. He put his hand in Lois said. "And so quickly."

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

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

"Lois." Pike said.

She looked at him.

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

"I don't need to," Parcher said.

"Who gave you the tip?" Pike said.

Parchar said

"Who gave you the tip?" Pike tarned him over and slammed

"Lois said. "And so quickly."

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

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

At the last moment Pike held his punch and went with Parcher's eyes raked Lois briefly.

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

er's hand. He hooked the big man, lifted him off the floor, turned him over and slammed him into the corner.

"Maybe," Parcher said, "you

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

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

Parcher walked out on that one.

his eyes.

"Pike," Lois said, "you shouldn't hastily along the corridor. Pike have done that." have done that."
"Mister," Parcher said, "I'm sat down, lit a cigaret, and stared thoughtfully at Parcher's spittle taking you along."

Parcher's hand started for his on the carpet.

hip.
"I didn't kill Bateman," Pike "He didn't mention the hand-kerchlef," Pike said.

"What handkerchief?" "I left one at Bateman's last

Pike told her. Lois listened po-"It even had lipstick on it."

"Lipstick," Lois said.
"Fay Tudor's," Pike said. "Hey-hey, big boy," Lois said

"But why didn't Parcher men-"John Clay can't have told him

"Not," Lois said, "from any

(To Be Continued)

Snow Wrecks British Railway Station



GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT SHOOK WISCONSIN IN '56

MADISON, Wis. (UP) - A Bashford and a heated campaign the government are equal and one governorship fight like Georgia's swept up and down the state.

scrap is old stuff in Wisconsin. the state's highest office. One was counting the returns, but finally Both fights, one in 1856 and the ed immediately. other in 1942, landed in the state Tension continued to grow until

upreme court. las MacArthur, locked horns in a the oath of office. Newspapers of dispute that ended in a dramatic the day reported that aboue 2,000

was renominated by his party in tol square. the fall of '55. MacArthur ran for Meanwhile, Bashford quietly lieutenant governor on the same took the oath from Chief Justice ticket. The two-year-old, but fast- Edward Whiton in the suprem growing Republican party picked court room. He strode into the

Talmadge - Arnall - Thompson The election machinery was in the other. The Georgia contro-scrap is old stuff in Wisconsin. the hands of the Democrats. The versy, 91 years later, echoes the Wisconsin's turbulent political state board of canvassers - all same argument. nistory records two scrambles for Barstow supporters delayed more than a match for the Georgia announced his election by 157

In 1856, William A. Barstow, With an escort of seven companies Coles Bashford and Arthur Mac- of militia, Barstow paraded to the Arthur, grandfather of Gen. Doug- senate chamber, where he took ene in the executive office. | casually-armed Barstow support-Barstow, Democratic incumbent ers watched the parade from Capi-

governor's office and asked pos-

Pashford then brought suit in the supreme court to oust Barstow but the latter argued that the jucould not assume jurisdiction over he other. The Georgia contro-

The Wisconsin court assumed ford the winner by 405 votes.

In the meantime, other compli- But there's one woman in Long-Jan. 7, 1856, inauguration day, cations had set in Barstow re- mont who did the unexpected. barricaded himself in the execu- to the county con tive office and proposed "to hold a note which said: the fort at all hazards."

the office. Tempers began to run high and col-Comphor treatment. Rememberlistorians of the period began to the purchase price refunded if you do not

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to the governorship, but Muc- ATTENTION, MOTHERS! If looking

drill for a 'desperate encounter" And this Modern Chest Bub more affective the day after the court's decision -35c and 60c at against MacArthur.

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

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

coat and walked out of the capitol. In 1914, Wisconsin had more than its quota of gubernatorial claimants after Orian Loomis, Progressive governor - elect, died in December. Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland, who had been re-elected to another term in November, and the incumbent Republicar governor, Julius P. Heil, whom Loomis had defeated in the election, both maintained they should take Loomis' place. The supreme court decided in favor of Goodsession from Barstow, Barstow land, who became acting gover-

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jurisdiction, investigated the vote, rado pensioners have received found fraud in two key counties their "jackpot checks-the regular ree-for all in drama and color. votes. Charges of fraud were rais- and on March 24, declared Bash- annual bonus paid out of surplus funds.

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

All of us have run across some timent struck us as being of such

Your columnist never thought that anything which he might write would be worthy of such regard, but a few days ago an old time friend, J. LeRoy Arnold of Eastland, pulled from his billfold a clipping that was yellow with years, having appeared in the paper when I was editor there about 1922. Perhaps you would like to read it!

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with gun and traps, the United ried about a shortage of birds-

Dr. Jackson said the grizzly bear and the big wolf may soon be found only in zoos and bedtime stories. The Fterida black bear, the Alaskan glacier bear and the timber welf of the northeastern tates also are headed for extinc-

ready have reached the vanishing last seen in 1900; and the b i g ville Plains wolf, which disappeared in

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

States huntsman has just about the white heron of Florida, the erte monated come 50 species of North American wild animals.

Dr. Hartley Jackson of the United States Fish and Wildlife

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Scrvice surveyed the wild animal sent woodpecker in the United Situation and found the woods full of hunters but low on game. It attributed the game scarcity to reduced to a few individuals in reduced to a few individuals in spreading civilization and popula- a heavily forested tract in Louisi-

Smokless Coal Seen In Offing

The Hocking Valley coal fields Among those animals which al. may hold the answer to the soot-

in 1860; the Arizona merriam elk, from coal is planned for Nelson-

Lewis C. Karrick, chemical engincer, is engaged in explaining by demonstration the difference be tween the "de-smoked" coal and

Karrick said common soft coal

KIDNEYS GETTING YOU UP NIGHTS?

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

The future for reindeer looks even worse.

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

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

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

If you get up nights—have frequent de, sire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache up can the urine, be glad you're reading this:

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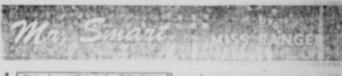
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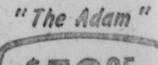


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3. That there was, in the future a plan to rebuild Highway 80 into limited access, four-lane, superkighway, to be rerouted through Eastland county, but that such a highway would not be built until traffic volume justified the enor

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He also explained that a "suer" highway of the nature could ot be entered except at designat-I points and that all crossing laptist church for 39 years. ighways or streets would be car ed over, under or blocked off. nd that entrance would be gained r egress permitted only at cer in points along the route, pos bly three or five miles apart, etc.

He did state that new sections of that Italian-type cheese—Ro-Highway 80, to be built under mano or Riccotz—that you're get-In the case of the section west is the nucleus of a new industry f Cisco, he said, it was being recated along the base line because and much dirt would have to be tee was informed, is the recon-

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Born to this union were four children; Mrs. E. A. Ferguson of Ranger; Mrs. R. E. Krapf of

Will Remain In other words, that the route casion except Melvin. There are on-Nimrod farm-to-market road from Cisco to Ranger and Thur- 12 grandchildren and five greatust west of Cisco, from which ber Hill - which is being by- grand children. orth to enter the present route of curves-would remain as is for guson and Mrs. Krapf arranged a

> Mr. Ehlinger pointed out to the and 5 p.m. Friday. ommittee, consisting of E. P. Crawford, chairman of the chamber of commerce highway commit- Mrs. E. A. Ferguson; Mr. and tee; J. B. Pratt, Charles Cofer and Mrs. T. E. Campbell; and their Sec'y B. A. Butler of the chamber two children; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. of commerce, that present traffic Krapf and two children; Mrs. E. count along the highway is 1900 E. Hunter; Clayton Hunter, Mrs. cars a day and that a limited acess, "super" highway would not Lena Shubert and two children be justified until that count rose and Josee McCoy. Those who calto 4000 or more per day, which he led during the afternoon were:

Construction of the new highray as now planned, it was made provement project to be undertakear, does not contemplate a lim- en is the rebuilding of the highearrying way at Thurber hill east of Ran and ger to eliminate a dangero Ranger off the present route, curve

Society-Clubs

Couple Observe Bride-Elect Given Golden Wedding Gift Tea Saturday Anniversary Fri.

lano, Texas. The couple were uni-

orger; T. E. Cambpell of New

Braunfells, Texas: Melvin Camp

bell of Marthon, Texas. The chil-

dren were all present for the oc-

Their two daughters, Mrs. Fer.

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Mrs. Betty Buch.

Miss Caroline Robinson, bridelect of Mr. Lawrence Maedgen of roy, was complimented Satury afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 f Ranger observed their Golden ok when Mmes. E. R. Ander-Wedding Anniversary Friday, February 14 at their home in on, Momie Ruth Hamrick, Parry Pittman of Wichita Falls, Dave Eastland Heights. Mr. Campbel Morgan and Melba Richey, enterwas born January 11, 1869 at ained with a cift ten in the Blue Blanco, Texas. His wife was the com of the Gholson Hotel. former Miss Katie F. Mayhar and was born January 29, 1881 at

Cuests were received by Mmes inflerson, Pittman, George Robnern, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Robinson. Gueses were ed in marriage at Leander, Texas gistered in a white satin heart haped book at which Miss Meta hin Scott presided.

Red ruses decorated the room and centered the lace covered tea table. The centerpiece for the able was arranged in a silver owl and was flanked by three branch silver candelabra holding garet Crouch of Temple alternated in presiding at the silver coff-Open house was held between 2 ore in red the names of the berothed couple

During the afternoon vas presented by Miss Anne Matthews, violinist, Miss Helen Mc pianist and Miss Joanne Jackson and Miss Jacqueline Edwards, vo-

Guests attending the affair hower of lovely gifts. Miss Robinson and Mrs. Maed

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Landtroop; Mr. gen will be married Sunday afterand Mrs F. Lovell; R. O. King; noon at 4:00 o'clock at the First

PERSONALS

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

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

Mrs. Luther Lawton has re-

turned to her home in Magnolia,

Arkansas after a visit with Ran- Beachcraft. ger friends. During her visit she was the house guest of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Holmes

had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dawson of Custer City, Oklahoma. Miss Genevieve Boswell

and Mrs. G. C. Boswell. Mrs. James Campbell and son, tors.

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

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

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

Babe Ruth Leaves Hospital



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

And Now He Has Nine



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

Roy Gray has gone to Ute lected 10,000 of the strips in the presented Miss Robinson with a Park, New Mexico where he will hope of getting a seeing-eye do join his brothers in the lumber for a blind friend, the Better Bus iness Bureau said

-BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS-

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dayso and daughter, Suzette, of Long-view were the quests of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Pickrell Sunday. They were flown here in the Premier Oil Refining Company

Cruel Hoax On Seeing - Eye Dogs Exposed

NEW ORLEANS (UP) cruel hoax has been uncovered Graham was in Ranger for a week here with the announcement that visit with her parents, Dr. no amount of red cellophane strip from cigarette packages would earn a seeing-eye dog for collec-

up brought from Seeing Eye, Inc Morristown, N.J., official denial Miss Marjorie Pearsall of Fort of sponsorship of any such project One person reportedly had col

Likes Asheville Weather But Fla. Here I Co me

CHICAGO (UP)-A forecaster, Weather Bureau, picked Asheville N.C., as the spot with the nearest to an ideal climate in the country. Owen T. Lay, 64, gave his selecion at a farewell banquet an ouncing his retirement.

gist, Lay said; he learned the vestern North Carolina has est weather conditions. The why he wants to live there Before settling down in his

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