BE MAILED TO

EACH GROWER

Acreage To Be Destroyed

Expected To Reach Goal

of 10,000,000 Acres.

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, July 15.

Texas cotton growers today were

warned by state extension service

officials to await governmental

authorization to plow under the

4,190,208 acres of the current

crop they have pledged for retire-

ment under the federal acreage

The plan was formally promul-

reduction plan.

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concurrently as follows: A general section offering a complete g and an unkind general fire department course, a may have its fire marshals' section, and a first ars to come. To aid section, this latter to include a iderate and sin- general course and also an advanced course. The general fire do. All it takes vanced course. The general lives sire to adhere to department course will be required of all men who are qualify-

v State Bank- a written examination. n page 3)

THREE GUESSES AUTOMOBILE AGENCY TO BE AND PRO-FESSION.

REPEAL MOVE

upon a firmer foundation than a

"Every dollar that is spent for

(Continued on page 2)

Annual School at

The curriculum of the course,

Firemen to Hold

H. C. "Andy" Anderson and J. Chance Saturday announced the formation of the Anderson-Chance Motor company, dealers in Eastland county for Dodge and Plymouth automobiles. At the same time plans were announced for the opening of agencies by the company in Eastland, Ranger and

J. L. Chance, who has been a resident of Ranger for a number of years, where he was an emplove of the Prairie Oil & Gas company and later in the wholesale oil and gasoline business, will be in charge of the Eastland agency, while Mr. Anderson will remain in Ranger and will have charge of the Ranger agency. Mr. Chance, with his family, are moving to Eastland, where they will make their home

H. C. Anderson was, until re- Philippine department. ently, in the hydraulic casing pullwith Pete Jensen with his headquarters in Ranger. A crowd that covered the east He has sold his interest to Mr. Jencourthouse lawn gathered Satur- sen and will, in the future, devote day afternoon to hear addresses his entire time to the automobile against the repeal of the 18th agency. He is well known throughout this entire section of the coun-

Judge C. L. Garrett of Eastland Texas. Judge Sartin declared that the connected with the Oilbelt Motor 629 against. campaign for repeal is a campaign company, in the Ranger agency, backed by the brewers and tax- and has been for some time with that prohibition carried in the 52 against. dodging millionaires of the east. the Seaman Motor company of county and then by only 17 votes. Desdemona, Sept. 23, 1897, 43 for, He said every merchant, farmer Mineral Wells. He has been in the the result being 681 for and 664 64 against. siness or some and individual interested in legiti- automobile business for the past against. April 27, 1897, or two but there wil, mate business should arouse from 11 years and is considered one of years later, another election was 56 against. his indifference and defeat the the best automobile salesmen in ordered and prohibition lost by the efforts of those who would this part of the state. He will 214 votes, the count this time be

> cated temporarily in the J. B. voted out and the county has been Rising Star, Jan. 24, 1885, 76 for, penitentiary. Judge Sartin spoke in part as Houghton garage on Pine street legally dry from that time until 60 against until more suitable quarters and now. "At a time when the people are salesrooms can be arranged.

Others just hand them a stone. When they ask transit and is expected to arrive 18th amendment to the constitu- 230 for, 241 against. for a fish, do not give them a ser- any day. of a gesture pent. No individual has ever been the friends and acquaintances of would still be a dry state with the \$30 for, 332 against. oken to. Those able to drink himself rich and a the members of the agency per- Dean law applying and that, if the lally to be pitied nation is only an aggregation of sonnel are invited to visit the Dean law should be repealed, East 43 against. individuals. Prosperity must rest agency and inspect-them.

Searchers Find Man Wandering In Nearby Pasture ple of the county might be.

ties Loss Woods and Steele Hill, date held, and vote for anc together with fifteen or twenty against: more men from Easltand went to Precin the Merriman community Friday 33 for, 98 against. young irresponsible man by the 64 for, 78 against. from his home on the John Ear- for, 82 against. nest place between sundown and Precinct No. 2, Sept. 6,

After hunting about the comdark Thursday evening. A&M on Monday munity for some time they found 27 for, 28 against. COLLEGE STATION, Texas .- the boy walking in the pasture Approximately 400 fire fighting near the home. As he is unable thing that none officials and firemen, representing to talk they could not learn where Every man, about 175 cities and towns of he had been or what had happened be they in Texas ,are expected to gather here to him, but the officers stated that es or fortunate Monday, July 17, for the fourth he appeared to be lost. Except being worn out and almost per ished from thirst he was not otherwise injured.

Roque Tournament

The Oil Belt tournament for Britain, France and Germany, to suddenly. roque players, which includes keep the peace for 10 years. Breckenridge, Ranger, Cisco and Eastland, will be held in Eastland today, beginning at eight o'clock at the court recently finished at British ambassador, the French the day. His widow said she and the city park. The playing will be in progress continuously from that bassador. time until late in the afternoon. Some of the best players of this the pact. game in this section of the state are expected to be present and

enter the contests. Eastland has a roque club of twelve members, of which Curly Maynard is secretary and John ing their respective cities for the Rawson is assistant secretary. The Texas man has 3 per cent credit on key rate as club has just completed one of the an important granted by the fire insurance com- best courts in this part of the E. C. Brand mission and will be terminated by country. The playing ground is 9:49 Bible class, announces that hard surfaced with concrete boun- James G. Harrell of Breckenridge, Commissioner. The work of the training school dary walls. The club will have teacher of the Morning Tower made a wise will be given in both lecture and representative players entered in Bible class of that city, will ad-

e best interests general and fire marshals' sections Roque is a game played similar this morning, substituting for broken engagements fixed by the William Ellis when she was leava rule there is will do work in the laboratories to the old croquet game, but shows Judge J. E. Hickman, the teacher United States Circuit Court here ing for a new home in 1875, and ferocious in the of the chemistry department at the many improvements and interest- of the class, who is now on his today. That sum was awarded to were pieced together by the presexan. They are college. Here they will study ing features. Visitors are invited vacation, in Colorado. firm in carrying combustion and in fire extinguish- convenient and ice water will be to all to attend this class meet- ment when she learned he was a child. Guess we will get us furnished for all who attend.

Filipinos Greet New Governor



of the Philippines, is shown here as he received the salute of the Philippine guard of honor upon his arrival in Manila to begin his duties. Beside him is Col. Charles W. Erton, chief of staff of the

Prohibition Has Been An Issue In Eastland County Since 1880

all right pro- amendment. Judge Otis Miller of try, having just completed a term office disclose the fact that the for, 87 against. get us in the Jones county and Judge B. D. Sar- as governor of the 41st district, prohibition question has been an Ranger No. 2, March 26, 1898, mind. Those tin of Wichita Falls were the Rotary International, which took issue in Eastland county since as 56 for, 32 against. him to every Rotary club in West far back as 1880. The first electric Ranger school district, March 17, tion on record was held in precinct nutes to help introduced Judge Miller, who, The partners in the new busi- No. 1 on Sept. 4, 1880, and lost by after making a masterful plea for ness announced, also, that they 65 votes, the vote being 33 for and the retention of the 18th amend had been very fortunate in secur- 98 against prohibition. The first 62 for, 42 against. ment, introduced Judge · Sartin, ing the services of C. T. Berrier county-wide election was held on who delivered the principal ad- as automobile salesman. Mr. Ber- Sept. 12, 1885, and lost by 96 1885, 73 for, 53 against. rier was for a number of years votes, the count being 533 for and

tear down our prohibition laws for make his headquarters in Ranger. ing 835 for and 1,049 against. On the defense of his own business if The Ranger agency will be lo- Oct. 15, 1901, liquor was again

It is claimed by those who are 1144 against. nat reminds you crying for bread, this is no time to A shipment of cars is now in in a position to know that, if the Cisco, Scranton, June 12, 1897, death last summer. When the cars arrive tion should be repealed, Texas land county would still be dry with the results of the local option elec- 1901, 62 for, 37 against. tion of July 22, 1911, holding until an election could be called by 533 for, 629 against. the commissioners' court to determine what the will of the peo- 681 for, 664 against.

Below is given a summary of the 835 for, 1,049 against. history of the prohibition issue for Sheriff Virge Foster and deputhe county, including place held, 1,381 for, 988 against.

Precinct No. 1, Sept. 4, 1880, afternoon to help hunt for a Precinct No. 1, March 7, 1881,

name of Echols who disappeared Eastland, March 17, 1894, 37

Precinct No. 2, Dec. 11, 1882.

By United Press

The treaty was signed at noon

Mussolini conceived the idea of

To Address the

9:49 Bible Class

Noted Speaker

Records in the county clerk's | Ranger No. 2, Sept. 3, 1892, 81

1900, 54 for, 33 against. Desdemona No. 8, Dec. 22, 1883, markings. Desdemona No. 2, March 14,

Desdemona, March 18, 1887, 13 for, 57 against Alameda, July 21, 1894, 66 for,

Alameda, June 8, 1901, 71 for. Gorman, April 21, 1894, 68 for,

39 against

Cisco, Scranton, Aug. 26, 1889,

Carbon school district, Sept. 2,

County-wide, March 23, 1895, County-wide, April 27, 1897, County-wide, Oct. 15, County-wide, Nov. 27, 1903, 1,249 for, 511 against. County-wide, June 8, 1,708 for, 770 against.

County-wide, July 22, 1911 2.080 for, 995 against, For submission, July 25, 1.314 for, 995 against.

For submission, July 22, 1916, 1,209 for, 817 against. For prohibition, May 24, 1919, 228 for, 525 against.

European Nations Dry Law Author Sign Peace Pact Dies Suddenly ery program.

By United Press ROME, Italy, July 15.—Repres-HUNTSVILLE, July 15 .- Funentatives of Europe's four great eral arrangements were completed powers signed today a treaty bind- for W. L. Dean, 67, former state

ambassador and the German am- her husband were planning a short vacation when he was stricken. Dean served but one term in the

Texas Senate. But his short lived don political career was remembered for the dry statute. He was president pro-tem of the senate and presided at the trial of James E. Ferguson. For 32 years of his 33 years in Huntsville, he was a law partner of T. H. Humphrey.

A. L. Agate, secretary of the BROKEN ENGAGEMENT COST HIM \$1.00

By United Press worthy of the practice form. A feature this the tournament who will attempt dress the Men's 9:49 Bible class \$1.00 was the market value on divorced man.

TWO PLANES HOP OFF FOR **OCEAN FLIGHTS**

NEW YORK, July 15. - Two flying teams hopped off on trans-Atlantic flights today, one heading for Berlin on the first leg of a round-the-world race, the other steering a course to Lithuania.

Wiley Post, with a robot pilot as his companion, set out in the famous plane, Winnie Mae, in an attempt to lower the record of 8 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes, for an around-the-world flight he set with Harold Gatty two years ago.

His first planned stop was Berlin, thense on to Khabarovsk, Russia; Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and New York. Post hopes to complete the flight in six days. The Lithuanian team, Captain Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, began their flight without official permission and faced the possibility of losing their licenses as a result. Their take-off was a mond, 28, above, is the central eral authorities to check and accomplete surprise as they indicat- figure in a \$100,000 suit brought cept the thousands of individual ed they would merely prepare for against Dr. Eugene C. Nelson, contracts, extension officials said. a new test flight.

Post took off at 5:10 a. m

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July fections of Mrs. Desmond, the 15 .- A white monoplane, believed doctor's secretary. Dr. Nelson reto be Wiley Post's flew over Lema- cently was divorced from Helen Newfoundland, at 12:37 Lee Worthing former follies beau-EDT today. The plane was so high ty. that residents could not read its

Woman Convicted TRANSPORTING As Accessory In Husband's Death

LIBERTY, Texas, July 15. Mrs. Pearlie Sherman Browney, 38, was convicted today of complicity in the slaving of her aged Gorman, Sept. 23, 1897, 70 for, husband, W. D. Browney, and sentenced to 35 years in the state

retary of Interior Ickes today It was the woman's second trial promised vigorous enforcement of Cisco, Feb. 2, 1894, 162 for, on the charge, the first ending in President Roosevelt's order proa hung jury. Browney was shot to hibiting transportation of illegally produced oil.

The principal witness against the woman was Bee Barrow, her been entrusted with administraformer common-law husband, who tion of the order, said it was ped off to sleep and never waked Carbon, June 26, 1897, 34 for, testified that Mrs. Browney "sweeping enough to reach the viobrought here from the state pris- action will be taken." County-wide, Sept. 12, 1885, on, where he is serving a life sen- The interior department served tence for the murder.

World Conference Adjourning Favored By United States prisonment.

By United Press

ment of the world economic con- past. ference, it was said today. Delegates were said to feel that

that to fix a specific date for reassembling after the "recess" to carrying the signatures of scores letter, written to Mrs. John Matbe taken July 27, would be put- of prominent business, civic and thews of Eastland, the boy's moting indirect pressure on the Unit- oil industry leaders of Texas was ther, tells the story of Dempsey's ed States to stabilize its currency addressed to Hugh S. Johnson, di- death and why dog heaven has by whatever date named.

This, it was said, would inter- covery program today asking confere with the government's de- sideration of a price stabilization another visitor yesterday when termination on a domestic recov- plan.

Gordon Woman Dies Of Rattlesnake Bite

Mrs. John L. Deaton, 55, of At Eastland Today ing their governments, Italy, Great Dean dry law, who died last night Friday afternoon at 3:15 as the result of a rattlesnake bite sus-Death came after Dean had fin- tained at her farm home near Gorished his evening meal. He had don. Mrs. Deaton was picking by Premier Mussolini, Italy; the worked at his office throughout grapes at her home when she was bitten by the snake.

> Funeral services are to be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Russell Chapel, south of Gor- son on the board of trade today easily and without a struggle dem-

> and closed 4% to 4% cents high-Mrs. Deaton is survived by her er. husband and six children, among them Nathan and Frank Deaton of cast over-shadowed all other fac-Ranger.

Cloth Cut In 1875 Made Into Quilt

THATONVILLE, O .- A quilt for

which the squares were cut in 1875 has recently been pieced to-SAN FRANCISCO. - Exactly gether and is on display here. The squares were cut by Mrs. broken engagements fixed by the United States Circuit Court here ing for a new home in 1875, and today. That sum was awarded to Hershell E. Aldridge for the loss ent owner, Mrs. Charles Ellis, of end profit taking struck the cotton eat it as he had no teeth. She al-

the quilt, only five still are living. rise.

Mate Says Negro NOTICES WILL Stole Her Love



ILLEGAL OII

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Sec

Ickes whose department has

THE WEATHER

showers south portion.

Wheat Goes Up

The bullish Canadian crop fore-

est point, slosing at \$1.22 1/4 for

By United Press

1 cash, hard wheat continued its

3% cents above yesterday's close.

FORT WORTH, July 15 .- No.

May wheat.

gated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace after a check revealed sufficient farmers in the 16 cotton-growing states had endorsed the program to make it feasible. It will take some time for fed-Pretty Mrs. Margaret Fay Desnegro physician of Los Angeles. By United Press by her husband, Leo F. Desmond, who claims the doctor stole the af-

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Belated returns from cotton producing states indicated today that southern planters have offered to reduce their acreage well in excess of the figure of 9,000,000 acres announced yesterday when the reduction plan adopted.

It was reported, in the absence of definite announcement, that acreage pledged to destruction is likely to total 9,500,000 acres and may reach the original goal of 10,000,000 acres.

These figures may increase estimates of baleage reduction by 165,000 to 335,000 bales. It had been set, previously, at more than 3,000,000 bales.

Dempsey Is Dead-Loss Is Mourned By Many Friends

Dempsey is dead!

As the shadows of night gathered Wednesday evening he drop

Dempsey was a little black dog, prompted him to kill the man to lators of state laws, and it is in- the constant companion for many collect his insurance. Barrow was tended that immediate and drastic years of the late John Matthews, former employe of the city of notice that anyone found guilty of Eastland, and the friend and pet producing and transporting oil in of grown-ups as well as the childexcess of state quotas will be sub- ren of Eastland whom he greeted ject to full penalties of the law, a as he followed his master on his fine of \$2,000 and six months im- daily rounds in the city.

After his master died Dempsey The department said it would appeared downcast and sad for concentrate agents in those dis- awhile. He would eat but very LONDON, July 15-The United tricts where the greatest evasions little and would have but little to States favors indefinite adjourn- of the law have occurred in the do with anyone. A member of Mr. Matthews' family, because of the dog's love for Mr. Matthews, took Dempsey and cared for him DALLAS, July 15 .- A petition until his death. The following

> rector of the federal industrial re- another visitor: "Well. dog-heaven received Dempsey dropped off to sleep and never waked. He had refused to eat for nearly a week and was so poor he looked bad. We talked to the doctor about him, but he said,

onstrated how far gone he was. "We did everything humanly possible for him and when we out of his misery without pain and tors and pushed May wheat to without his knowing we were do-

tery belonging to a little girl here where she already had three pets buried, and where his grave will

record breaking climb on the local one of the family, but he had lived market today, closing at \$1.20 1/2 a long life and I think a happy

"Charlie has cried at every meal

WEST TEXAS-Local thunder 'old age had got him and that he owers. Cooler north portion. could never recover. He did not Partly cloudy, probably scattered seem to be suffering. We roused him from his sleep and talked to him a little. He appeared as happy as he could be, but he could not get up. I fixed a glass with cot-On All Exchanges ton and chloroform in it and put

it to his nose "He offered no resistance, but CHICAGO, July 15. - Wheat dropped off to sleep and soon futures set new highs for the sea- ceased to breathe. His going see

\$1.23 4 a bushel at the high- ing anything to him.

be looked after.
"It seemed almost like losing

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GOOD SHEPHERD: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. -Psalm 23: 1, 6.

SOVIET RUSSIA AS A BUYER OF AMERICAN COTTON

China applies for a R. F. C. loan in order to purchase 900,000 bales of American cotton and a huge quantity of American wheat. It was granted. Japan has buyers in the cotton belt for a large supply of the fleecy staple.

Now the R. F. C. has made arrangements for a series of loans to American exporters with which to finance the sale of between 60,000 and 80,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Russia. Col. Jesse H. Jones, head of the Reconstruction corporation, announced that the opening of negotiations for shipments of other commodities to the Slav nation constituted the first such move by the American government since the Lenin-Stalin nation came into its present power.

All R. F. C. loans to Russia are "unconditionally guaranteed by the state bank of U.S.S.R. and the loans will be for one year at an interest rate of 5 per cent." Why shouldn't the American government (or rather the American people) sell and send staples to the ports of entry of Soviet Russia? Great Britain, or rather its manufacturers and traders, have been doing a paying business in recent years with the Slavs. French traders are in on the ground floor. Germany has been doing a huge trade with the Rus-

Indeed, all the foreign nations, little as well as large, are ready to accept Russian money in exchange for their products. Soviet Russia does not owe the American government (or people) a dime. Great powers of the world, speaking of European nations, owe the American government and its people billions of dollars. America trades with the defaulted nations-or the repudiationists. Why not with Stalin and his Slavs?

A COTTON SHOWDOWN COMING THIS WEEK

O. B. Martin is the director-general of and for Texas to bring about the adoption of a minimum quota in the national cotton reduction campaign. He advises that every farmer in Texas would have an opportunity to sign the governmental offer before the end of the week. He hopes that the quota will be more than reached by the coming Saturday night. It is a rar experiment. Those who are responsible for it should go all the road. It is useless to go half the road. The plan should be given the acid test. If it wins it wil mark a new departure in the growing and the marketing of the fleecy staple. If it fails, then it will be up to the plowers that he to try something else. There should be no "turning backward."

The mosquito is a pest. You can't get too many mosquito cranks in a community.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

J. DAVID STERN, publisher of the Philadelphia Record,

"Advertising is becoming more intelligent. During the past 30 years there has been a constant rise in the level of advertising appeal. Not only are the large advertising agencies which prepare the big national campaigns employing better talent to design and write the advertising, but they are attuning their copy to a more intelligent audience.

"The day is past of flamboyant, ballyhoo advertising with crude illustrations and absurdly superlative claims. "Un to date advertising is the logical argument of an Westing intelligent salesman addressing intelligent prospects.

"Advertisers have abandoned the idea of editing their copy down to the masses. As a result American advertising Ford M has become one of the greatest aducational and cultural Gulf Oil forces in our social organism. It has changed our diet, telling us what food to eat, and when, and how to prepare it. It has changed our home life by introducing a multitude | Stan Oil of labor-saving devices which lessen the drudgery of housework. It has influenced our styles of architecture, and the materials with which we build our homes; the way we dress, the shoes we wear, the books and magazines we ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: read. It has inculcated laws of health and hygiene, standards of personal cleanliness. From baby's food to burial plots, the whole course of our lives has been influenced tremendously by advertising, which has become more forceful as it has become more intelligent.

"Future historians tracing the trend of our civilization Mar. . . will recognize the great influence of advertising upon our customs, styles and ideas. It has speeded up the development of our nation. What is more important, it has knit to-

OUTLINE OF OUR FOREIGN POLICY





CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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By United Press

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Phelps Dodge	16 1/2	1
Phillips Pet	16 %	d
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Radio	10 %	1
Sears Roebuck	43 1/2	1
Shell Union Oil	10 1/4	
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Stan Oil N J	39 %	
Studebaker	73/4	
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(Continued from page 1) beer in this city or county will be taken from the merchants and business institutions of this community. There is already too little cash in this county available for legitimate business without sending off to St. Louis or Milwaukee thousands of dollars that will add to the bank rolls of these brewers and distillers. This kind of business cannot help a man of your county but will actually destroy his moral, physical and economic welfare, while it is bankrupting the legitimate merchants of your county.

Man, Mr. Farmer and Laborer, beer and whisky are your competitors. Do not let it again entrench itself in your community or in this nation. Mothers, wives, and women of Texas, organize and fight the advance of the liquor traffic. It comes not to help you but to destroy. It is corrupt and sinister, an enemy of your home, a defiler of purity, and a robber of the rights of little children."

"The modern whisky rebellion is inspired by the eastern millionaire who under the cloak of tax reduction, is selfishly putting over a sales tax on the masses, escaping his own just share of the nation's taxes, while he places the burden of taxation, on the backs of those unfortunate men and women who would be tempted by a glass of beer or whisky. All fair-minded and sincere wets should organize and fight repeal on this kind of

"The people of Texas will see through this kind of liquor conspiracy and repudiate it on Aug. The flag of this republic must not retreat from organized wealth and backed by organized booze. the lesson-sermon is the following The democratic platform assured uly 47% 47% 47% 46% from the Bible. "For as the ept. 48% 47% Father hath life in himself; so this nation yet this pledge is for-....50 1/2 49 3/4 50 % 49 3/8 hath he given to the Son to have gotten and ignored in the wild stampede for repeal. The 18th July . . . 113 109 1/2 112 % 108 1/8 The lesson-sermon also includes amendment is the dam that holds Sept. . .115% 1114 115% 110% citations from the Christian Sci- back the outlawed flood, of booze, Dec. . . . 119 114 118 114 ence textbook by Mary Baker and it is no time to dynamite this Eddy, "Science and Health with dam when there is no plan to pre-Sept. . . 102 % 100 1/2 101 1/4 100 1/2 Key to the Scriptures," one of vent the deluge that will inevitably Dec. . . . 107 1/4 104 1/2 106 % 104 % which is as follows (p. 76): follow the destruction of this bul- and not a mother-in-law. When being is understood, life wark of the home and society. will be recognized as neither ma- True temperance advocates will ley Stewart, New Orleans physi- Samuel Carmack, 21 terial nor finite, but as infinite- lend their votes to repair any leaks cian, who claims 90 per cent of "Life" is the subject of the les as God, universal good; and the that may exist in the 18th amend- present day divorces are caused by pants out of two on-sermon in all Churches of belief that life, or mind, was ever ment rather than destroy the work flat feet. Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 16. in a finite form, or good in evil, of a century—the 18th amendment They make women irritable, end of his cot, so The golden text is from John will be destroyed. . . . Suffering, -and permit the flooding of the sour their dispositions, bring on not hang over the 17: "This is life eternal, that sinning, dying beliefs are unreal. nation with a deluge of liquor that words, then more words, and then send to Fort Worth they might know thee the only true When divine science is universally will sweep with its return every lawyers, suits and alimony.

Brewers Back Repeal

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ture! 10 Standard of vessel. 17 Not bright. 19 Elf.

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Tallest Man Camp

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The big menace to happiness is flat feet This is the opinion of Dr. Dud- servation corps a

Flat Feet Blamed

For Much Trouble

SACRAMENTO. man in Uncle Sam

God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou understood, they will have no powhast sent."

Among the citations comprising and lives by divine authority."

It's improperly designed shoes worn by women that cause the flat assigned to the Example.

The tall San Dieg decent people have provided. Think before you vote for repeal." Ford Motor Company. Dearborn. Mich. To a St. Paul man Who asks the Reason Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

A man in St. Paul, Minnesota, makes courteous inquiry on the subject of the Ford spring. He relates a recent experience in which a salesman felt he could not sell his own make of car without first depreciating the Ford car in this customer's mind. The main attack was made on the Ford spring. I take pleasure in explaining this point.

We use transverse springs in Ford cars for the same reason that we use round wheels-because we have found nothing better for the purpose.

Most people think that the only purpose of a spring is comfortable riding. But springs, and even very flexible springs, can cause discomfort as well as danger. A good spring must not only be comfortable--it must be safe. It must also assist operation economy. The spring we use serves all three purposes.

A transverse spring-which simply means a spring set crosswisegives comfort. It is like the wings of a bird-the tips move most, while the body remains steady. I cannot prove that in a letter, but you can prove it in a Ford V-8. Any dealer will gladly allow you the opportunity.

The safety reasons for the transverse spring may be simply stated. In rounding a curve or turning a corner, one side of the car naturally lists downward. Transverse springs do not lift up the opposite side. They actually decrease the car's lean-over. Each spring is set in line with the axle and is attached at its center to the frame. This tends to prevent that swaying on a curve which is so uncomfortable and often dangerous. Notice for yourself how greatly these springs control this in our

Transverse springs also make steering and braking exceedingly safe. The Ford car is not driven through its springs. Hence the axles do not see-saw back and forth and so cannot interfere with normal steering and braking action.

Now, about economy. Unsprung weight is that part of the car weight that does not rest on springs. For tire economy it must be low in proportion to sprung weight. It must be low to prevent excess jarring of the frame and body. In the Ford car it is low, due to the use of transverse springs.

We choose to retain the transverse spring for the above good reasons. From every point of view it justifies our choice. If there had been anything better for our car, we would have used it.

We make these springs ourselves-every leaf in every spring-set them up and install them. We know what they are and we know why we use them.

July 14, 1933

Henry Ford

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I kissed you because I learn that Elinor had not yet relied. wanted to-SHE said nothing but her smile be decided, warming at the prom-

was a little tremulous, her ise of the extra time with her and eyes misty. He kissed her hands the thought of having her beside suddenly as he had never kissed her lips, then turned hurriedly toward the door.

Thrope and learned that Elinor oward the door.

She had heard it in his to her. She had seen it in the saw him have his bath this mornhungry eyes that followed her. ing-" It had been charted too in his concern for her entertainment, in the flowers and books and music

"Oh-make it come true!" she home. prayed. "I can't live without

"Mrs. Radnor is waiting," Higgins reminded humbly.

steadily. "Yes, Marcia?" she said breathther he had lessly a moment later. Barrett make their had kissed her because he wanted re than an to! Kissed her because he wanted "I'm sorry, Marcia, I didn't

year but for No. nothing's wrong. The connecter had been tion is a little bad—" The result of Barrett's working day could have given, to even a less ambitious workman, no reason for pride. He dallied over this and that; looked at a steatite the hall.

plaque to lay it down without seere dear to ing the hieroglyphics which he mently as he up a seal of freedom to lay that the chess down, too. He had run his hands through his hair and then prethe habit tended to examine a cuneiform

arm, a pat AT two o'clock Barrett rose low, open sport car. Bobby Telulder pressed

Blinker," he said, "and I'm not the door. Ellinor, smiling, decoming back today. Have Miss scended. Even, once Pringle's American Indian donaover in the morning.'

"I'm afraid." said Blinker humbly, "that you'll find-it's a fake." "I'm afraid so too," said Bar Rather an awkward affair m, that she He didn't like to hurt an old lady had followed who wanted to do something "worth while" for a university that morning museum. Perhaps it would hart the university too. She might be to Aunt Bes- the sort who would do nothing at e said. "but all for the school if they told her that her collection was worthless.

And yet it was impossible to tam-

per with the truth, Barrett knew. Once out of the building, ne pt him away home to the girl whose face now through to ask whether he had a chance their hours together it for the Home to say. "I want to woo you about Philip weighed her essenand win you-if I can! she said, don't know how I'll try: now fore he could PH try to prove it with the inted to speak it if she should say definitely that he kiss her again? "I was de-

But a vision of her face that and picked me up-" lifted to nim. returned to cheer him. His heart had been evidently Elinor could see in the nefit," he ex- beating unevenly all day with the man's stony eyes that he did not disappeared, memory of that look and what it believe her. Barrett eyed seemed to mean.

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last mile as well as the first!

turned. If she were in Brooklyn with Bessie he would call for her,

She stood where he had left had left an hour before. "She hands above her heart, eyes was only here a little while." closed. For weeks she had known Bessle said. "She had tuncheon something of his growing feeling here. Elinor says little Dick voice which softened as he spoke Radnor is so sweet. Barry She

He answered vaguely, adding, "Do you know where Elinor that had come to her from him went?" Bessie did not know 'I Almost daily there had been some had the impression." she said, that she was going straight

His elation was strangely exhausted. He said "thank you"

Elinor might have stopped to shop or to see some friend no "Oh, yes!" she laughed un reasoned; yet susplcions that nad She had forgotten, been sleeping were suddenly aroused.

HE settled modelly in the E settled moodily in the drawthe smoke continually and to frown. merely for baby's bath. I'll come right down. A French clock that stood on the mantel struck four. From the hall came the quarter hour-a full day later it seemed! She was usually in by four.

He rose and stood by the win-The lengthening chime that told half past four came from

He crushed the last of his many efgarets and dropped it on a silver tray. Higgins appeared to ask whether Mrs. Colvin would be home for tea.

Barrett began a muttered affirmative response but the words broke in the middle of it motor car had paused outside-a

Barrett moved back from the tion ready for me. I'll look it window. So this was the explanation of her delay! reason Bessie had thought Elinor was going straight home!

She came in quickly, her step eager. She was late and she had particularly looked forward to the had kissed her that morning be-

who was ill. She wanted to tell Barrett about Philip. Elinor dreaded his censuring Philip for taking as much from her as he had and she had not ding piece of moved swiftly. He was going but with Barrett nor to threaten, ore than he haunted him everywhere. Home growing peace and happiness of to be her husband for all time, that she had not told Barrett

You tially truthful mind. mean to me. You from the doorway. He turned

How could he endure said, moving toward him Would he had no chance and never could layed. I wouldn't be here now have a chance? His heart chilled if Bobby Telfair hadn't met me

The words stopped. All too

(To Be Continued)

Book of Negro Verse

By United Press DALLAS .- Big Slim Gunter

meals.

heels. Holla-eyed nigger in a derby Singing, don' matter wha' he at." huh kill."

Big Slim is one of many color-

"Walk, God's Chillun," in Negro home community. dialect by Mrs. Lucille D. Goodlett, of Egypt, Wharton county,

had the "Low Down Blues. Big Kaleidograph Press, contains several memorable poems. It is published in four divisions, of which 'Played at de dance hall 't git 'is the third deals with Negro superstitions in a highly effective man-Out at de elbows down at de ner. The central character is "Ole is considered a great achievement

By Haviland-Taylor Texas Woman Writes ful characters in a book of verse, the poems still live in the author's ing their pennies to buy him a collar a license and quite unin-"Low Down Blues" is Mrs. Goodlett's first book of poems.

The book, published by the Dog's Bank Account Has \$15 Balance

SAN FRANCISCO. — Billy's "Conjuh Bag" and "en 'oman yo' mar school where he is a perencain't trus'" as "huh conjuh an' nial student and mascot.

Several years ago, he wandered Original characters for many of in; the children adopted him, sav-

tentionally, a bank balance. For years he has be attending classes playing in the yard and participating in the annual commencement.

With old age creeping on, Billy fell ill recently. He made what seemed to be a pass at one of the bank balance stands at \$15 which children and he was confined to the kennel behind the school. A Ma'am Pattie," possessor of a for a dog at the Bayview Gram- special committee has been appointed to bring him food every day and his diet of shared lunches s over. Billy is under observation to see whether old age has affected his disposition.



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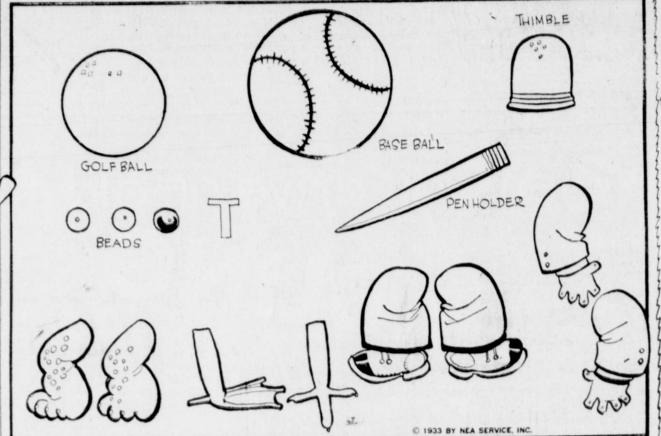
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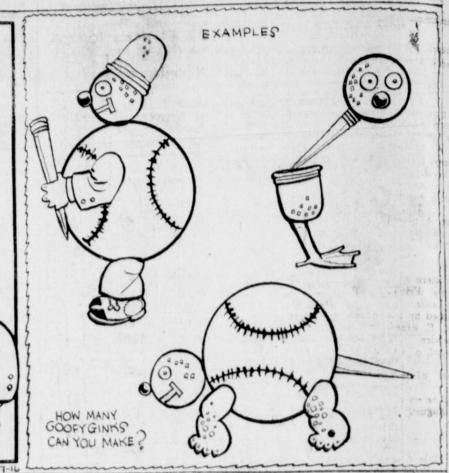
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programs, bring The little group was composed Ranger.

these subjects for discussion:

These United States; Federation ague, 7 p. m., Day; Peace Through Education; Thanksgiving Luncheon, with 'Citizenship' as subject. In December the "Art of Story

m., lunch- Telling" and the "Christmas Party" are the only two programs for the month. In January, "The House Beau-tiful" will be followed by the

> February features "Our Poetts," when Mrs. W. K. Jackson appears as our club poet; Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star, our county poet; Mrs. Ralph Mahon. our federation poet; and Mrs. Mat-

tie Lee Wadsworth of Brecken-Eastern Star ridge our neighbor poet. Program on the Bible follows. March is given to the study of opened by the Texas ,and a program on "Health" C. E. Sikes, followed by "Originality Day,"

service was which is looked forward to by the Beard, organ- members. Friendship day program prefaces the the Better Homes program, in

April. May is given to a program on "music," and the years work will close with a "play day" on May 24.

ns Bible class Mrs. Larner Hostess

the city park Mrs. Ray Larner was an inform-Groups 3 and al hostess to an officers' meeting of their cap- of the Bethany class of the Presbyover and Mrs. terian church, entertaining at her ranged the re- home with a 1 o'clock luncheon me-made ice Friday, the executive board, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Harry B. ning of visiting Sone, Mrs. Frank Bond and Mrs.

Mrs. Larner, the teacher of the class, has brought many delightful Mmes. O. C. features into the life of the organ-

Miss Rowena The dainty luncheon of salad. cold sliced tomatoes, cheese wafers, olives rolled in bacon and broiled, and last course of ice of Camp Fire cream and small cakes, and raspme of their berry punch was enjoyed about the L. Cottingham, round table laid in madeira and when the ses- centered with garden flowers.

by their presi- A social hour followed, and then, Cottingham. with other members of the Beth-Ittz was elected any class Mrs. Ross Moorhead and Mrs. J. J. Tabelman, a visit was d that they will made to a member of the class, Wednesday eve- Mrs. Leroy Patterson, who was or a swim. This presented a lovely gift shower of g the require- dainty things for Mrs. Patterson's

baby girl, nine days old. Luncheon Honoring

Mrs. Bryan Brelsford Mrs. P. G. Russell was a charmeach Friday ing hostess to a 1 o'clock luncheon k, at the resi- on Friday at her residence, honoring Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, who has returned from a visit to her father in Austin.

Royal Ambas- Covers were laid about the ixiliary are now cound lace laid table, centered Friday in the party, to whom a dainty three er direction of course luncheon was served.

Personnel, Mrs. Bryan Brels-Friday after- ford, honoree; Mrs. J. R. McMurwith prayer by ray of Cisco; Mrs. Harry Sinclair had a fine Connally of Fort Worth; and her the 21st chapter hostess, Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards; is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Curtis tht by Mrs. Rog- Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr.; Mrs. Kimbrell. Scott Key, and hostess Mrs. Rus-

and prayer by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brelsford residence of Mrs. H. P. Brelsford

nbers, end en- Mrs. Kimbrell Honors

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell entertainent of Mr. and ed with a delightful and informal bridge evening at her attractive wards. home Friday evening in honor of her house guest Mrs. A. O. Thomas of Lubbock.

week was that of flowers in pastel hues, provided a, ourke's Sunday dainty touch to this pleasing af-

ored to Butler At close of contract, a delicious cars, and had a salad plate was served with tea. supper from the High score favor, was a handwith weiners made handkerchief, and a similar

everything guest as honor favor. These gifts were the artistic ed lemonade and handiwork of the hostess.

Those present were Miss Jessie games and camp Lee Ligon, Miss Merle Ticer, Mrs. merry evening Fred Maxey, Mrs. Ben E. Hamner, Chambers, Mrs. John Ernst, Mrs. Jerry Jar-Ellen Francis, rell, Mrs. A. O. Thomas, honoree, Lurline Brawner, and hostess, Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell.

ud Ferrell, John- Novel Scavenger Hunt

A little crowd of young folks Teatsorth, Howell gathered at the home of Miss Jane Mrs. R. E. Paine Jr., at Houston. Sanderson, Jack Whittington at 8 o'clock Friday Brawner, Tru- night, drew up a list of 50 ques- BEER WAS STOLEN est Maxey, and tions which must be answered by each one on their tour of the city, through information secured, and the whole crowd started out at 8:30 p. m., on their unique mis-

Afternoon club | The prize was the sum of 10 every joint within the city limits gram committee, cents per couple which was assesschairman, ed against those in the game.

Hickman, includes were dashing hither and yon over of the most recently licensed cafe. day," followed town, in the quest for the desired The beer was stored in a small

appearing on pro- and Helen Crawford of Cisco, the city. No trace has been found the Marvin Roberts of Austin, and of the beer. g each individual Allen D. Dabney, a car party, ic and intellectual which answered 28 of the 50 re-

quired queries.

OUT OUR WAY



By Cowen The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) HE IS? WELL, OH, AM I SCARED!! YOU'VE ALWAYS IS THAT SO? WELL, A STRANGE, DARK, TALL VILLIANOUS-LOOKING PAZZED ME ABOUT FORTUNE-TELLERS, CARE OF BUT AGUSTA AND I WENT TO ONE MAN FOLLOWED ME RIGHT THAT BABY TODAY AND SHE SAID TO BEWARE UP TO OUR DOOR IN FACT, OF A TALL HE'S OUT IN THE HALL, NOW DARK MAN!



Eastland Personals

Mrs. A. C. Thomas of Lubbock

home yesterday from a week's manual arts teacher at the E. R. losed the meet- are making their home at the visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Weatherby in Goldthwaithe.

Mrs. J. A. Stover will return today from a visit in Terrell. Mrs. H. S. Connally of Fort

Worth is visiting Mrs. L. E. Ed-Mrs. Bryan Brelsford has returned from a visit with her father in Austin, and with Mr. Brels-

stopped in Eastland Satpurday July, 1933. night, enroute home from Luling, to visit friends

Miss Mary McCarty is enter- Real Estate Loans to Member taining a house party, the Misses en fire, marsh- handkerchiefs was presented the Ruina Paul and Minnie Paul and Miss Elsie May of Dallas, who are making a stay of from Saturday to tonight, in the hospitable Mc

Carty home. Mrs. Ira L. Tucker of Amarillo left Friday for her home after vis iting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Porter

for several days. Miss Ivy Lou Hinrichs arrived in Eastland Friday after a five months visit with Mrs. E. Hinrichs sisters, Mrs. W. C. Keeble and

FROM CAFE

CASPER, Wyo .- While city of ficials of Casper vowed to close in order to protect the license beer venders, hi-jackers lifted 1 Cars filled with young people cases of brew from the storeroor warehouse at the rear of the cafe The prize went to Elizabeth Day locatd in the business section of

of Misses Mary McCarty, Jane Many a home were startled by Whittington, Melba Gamble, Theltea," at the comble, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or evening of an eager young man or evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Dables, hostessed by evening of an eager young man or crawford of Cisco; Allen D. Conley and Jimmy Phillips of Conley and Con

Man Got Degree After 12 Years Study war. He returned and was the

first man to enroll after the war. He received special training FRESNO, Cal.—Perserverance credentials in 1921. Since them, Anna Jane Taylor returned finally won for Wiley J. Hudson, he has taken special and summer school courses. Snyder Continuation High school

He obtained his bachelor of arts degree recently, nearly 12 years In the spring of 1919 Hudson after he first left school,

\$ 81.938.98

Fresno State College. He went to

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BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

Eastland Building & Loan Association,

Artistic decorations in garden ford. They are located at the resi- at Eastland, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day dence of Mrs. H. P. Brelsford, Sr. of June, 1933, published in the Eastland Daily Telegram, a newspaper H. L. King of Rising Star printed and published at Eastland, State of Texas, on the 16th day of

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans to Members	φ οι, σοσίσο
Stock Loans	3,086.68
Guaranty Building & Loan Company	100.00
Due from Banks	267.79
Cash	64.52
Interest earned but not collected	2,539.32
Insurance, Taxes, Etc., paid for Members	
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	
r Furniture and Fixtures	
TOTAL	\$108,570.00
LIABILITIES	
Installment Stock	\$ 15,280.33
Installment Loan	11,196.55
Advance Payment Stock	25,092.22
Fully Paid Stock	32,750.00
Legal Reserve	4,196.90
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We, W. S. Michael as President, and Earl Bender as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. S. MICHAEL, President EARL BENDER, Secretary

Notary Public, Eastland County, Texas.

W. S. Michael, M. Newman, J. Pipkin, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 30th day of June D., 1933. B. M. COLLIE.

Littlefield Expects 76 Gridsters Out

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Seventy-six football players are expected to answer Coach Clyde Littlefield's call for training at the University of Texas Sept. 10.

Low scholastic grades cut nine men from the squad. Graduation took from the lineup of last year's Longhorn eleven Ernie Koy, Harrison Stafford, Hank Clewis, Ox Blanton and Wilson (Cheesie) Of the nine men whose names

were scratched from the legibility list for scholastic deficiency, only three were varsity players. They were J. D. Voyles, Austin, an end; Jim Phipps, guard from Waco, and Dan Delaney, Houston halfback.

Russell Allen of Abilene was one of the major freshman candidates ruled ineligible.

Coach Littlefiled, however, is sure to develop some new stars from the squad of 6 men to place around Captain Bill Smith, center. Captain Smith's own pupil will be Charles Coates. For the wing positions Jack Gray and Bennie Rundell are outstanding candidates; at guard, Buck Prejean and Roy Cooledge; at tackle, Ralph Greer and Arthur Niebuhr. Behind the line will be Bohn Hilliard, Ronald Fagan, the Irish quarterback, and Osborne Hodges.

France Framing Forum on Farm

By United Press PORT DEPOSIT, Md .- Former United States Senator Joseph L. France, intends to break his long silence since being forcibly eject ed from the platform of the Republican National convention last year, by discussing "American Politics" at Sunday forums on his farm this summer.

France, candidate for the pre sidential nomination of his party last year, indicated he would have a great deal to say about former President Hoover during the forums, to which everyone is invited. His farm is one of 548 acres,

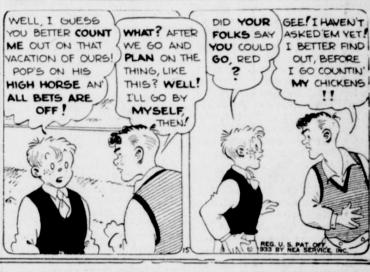
and has bathing and other attractions. It is called Mount Ararat. The first forum will be July 9. "Last year I opened my farm to everybody who wanted to visit Nacogdoches newspaper publisher, swamp white oak tree, estimated it on Sundays," France said. "I will take his fifth state position to be 350 years old, has been

picnic under the trees. "I will open the forum and have invited men of national import- Gov. Pat M. Neff. He was then be strictly non-political. We will division of the state rairoad com- of 30 feet in about seven years. discuss monetary problems and mission; then members of the The swamp white oak is among similar subjects, but always with state board of control and then the most rapidly growing oaks in emphasis on the fundamentals of oil and gas administrator of the Pennsylvania, Perry said, and is American government."

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

HE'S LEFT ALREADY?) I COULDN'T WELL-I BETTER GO SHUCKS! SAY, MOM ... SAY IM SURE AND BREAK THE BAD WHAT'S COME OVER HE'S NEVER NEWS TO RED-GEE HIM? JUST WHEN I DONE THIS THIS IS WHAT I SET A SWELL CHANCE BEFORE! CALL A MEAN LIKE THIS, HE UPS TRICK! AND CRABS IT FOR ME!





Newspaperman to Get Fifth State Job

By United Press AUSTIN.-A. B. Walthall, former have a dairy with 100 cows, and a when he becomes superintendent found in Huntington county.

> here Sept. 1. He was private secretary to East Texas oil field.

Tree 350 Years Old Is Located

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.-A large

beach where visitors can fish and of the State Confederate Home Prof. George S. Perry, of the forest research institute, examined the tree and said it is about 105 ance to speak. The meetings will appointed chief of the oil and gas feet high, representing a growth

surpassed only by red oak.

sets of people are interested in telephone service



are interested in telephone service. There is the public. It uses and

There are the employees. They operate the plant and deliver the service.

pays for the service.

There are the million owners. Their savings provide the telephone plant.

Three sets of people interested . . . but that interest is identical. Deny a fair deal to one, and all three suffer.

Take from the public the courteous, dependable, speedy service that is its due, or make this service so costly that it is beyond the reach of the average citizen. Understanding and good will are lost . . . the cornerstone safety. of all successful public service.

job. What becomes of loyalty and morale which lie at the very foundation of good telephone service?

Take from the owners their sense of safety and the wages for their savings. Quickly the source dries up from which must come the money to build telephone plant sure to be needed as conditions improve. What kind of service could a starved telephone company

Three interests, but they merge into one. That's what we mean when we talk about Bell System policy ... the best possible service at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial

Take from the workers their reason- If you have any questions, the telephone able wage and their enthusiasm in the manager will be glad to answer them.



"Picture Snatcher" Opens At Lyric type. Jimmy, in the title role,

known phase of the work on a yel

low tabloid of the most sensations

picture snatcher on the paper.

Patricia Ellis, a 17-year-old

Broadway ingenue, plays opposite

Cagney in a picture which marks

her first leading role in pictures

Others in the cast include suc

Connellee Sunday

There are elaborate stage ef

in an Italian scaport town to a

in which the striking climax of

Spicy Musical

In a luxurious stateroom on

Ruggles' problem is but a high-

friend, insures his immunity from

friend actually falls in love. Even-

odies four new melodies especial-

y written for the picture by Val Burton and Will Jason, composers

of the famous "Penthouse Sere

Film At Lyric

the go-getter picture man who James Cagney, the bad boy of gets photographs of people and the screen, comes to the Lyric news events by hook or crook, re theatre today in his latest Warner gardless of ethics or common Bros. production, "Picture Snacher," in a thoroughly hard boiled He is particularly fitted for the role, although a delightfully en- job, having served a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before he

'Picture Snatcher" is based on enters upon his new vocation. He newspaper story by Danny decides to go straight and become Ahern, which treats of a little the most resourceful and daring

21-LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE State of Texas County of Eastland

She was cast for the part after her By virtue of a certain Order of notable work as the ingenue i Sale issued out of the Honorabla "The King's Vacation," starring 88 District court of Eastland George Arliss County, on the 7th day of July. 1933 by P. L. Crossley, Clerk of notable players as Ralph Bellamy said Court, upon a judgement in Alice White, Ralf Harolde, Robe favor of M. C. Singleton for the Emmett O'Connor and George Patsum of Three Hundred Ten and Collins. This is Miss White's sec 79-100 (\$310.79) Dollars and cost ond picture since leaving the of suit, in cause No. 15,506 in screen two years ago to make per said Court, styled M. C. Singleton versus G. F. Davis and wife, Effie and is roughly beauty and process are processed as a process and process and process are processed as a process and process are processed as a process and process and process are processed as a process and process and process are processed as a process are processed as a process and process are processed as a process are processed as a process are processed as a process and process are processed as a process a Davis, and placed in my hands for his usual devil-may-care style. ervice, I, Virge Foster, as Sheriff of Eastland County, Texas, did on "Hell Below" At the 7th day of July, 1933, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Eastland County, described as fol-

Being six acres of land, a part | Smashing tension. diversifica of the Jesse Bledsoe Survey, and comedy and a trend to think are more fully described as follows, all combined in the remarkable

o-wit:

Beginning 210 feet north of the low," to be shown at the Connel S. W. Corner of the R. Duncan lee theatre Sunday, Monday and

Thence North along the line of Tuesday. This picture is support said Survey to the intersection of ed by a cast of outstanding starsaid line with the right-of-way of that have made screen history and the Wichita Falls Ranger & Fort at the same time relived the tra-Worth Ry. Co. for the West line ity. Robert Montgomery, Walter

Thence beginning at the same point thence East along a straight line to the intersection of this line. line to the intersection of this line personnel that will keep the audiwith the right-of-way of the Wichence thrilled in excitement a ita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth overflowing with humor through Ry. Co. for the South line of said out the entire story. tract, along the right-of-way line of said Wichita Falls, Ranger & fects throughout the picture that Fort Worth Ry. Co. for the East will make you marvel at the pos and North line of this tract, from sibilities of filming such scen the point of intersection of the The diversified ideas of differen West and South lines respectively locations wander from a carniv with said right-of-way.

Said tract hereby described be- admiralty ball, the hold of the ing in the shape of a triangle and submarine, a picturesque nursing being six acres of land, more or home, and the gigantic fortres less, and levied upon as the prop-ty of said C. F. Davis and wife, Effic Davis, and on Tuesday, the "Melody Cruise" ourthouse door of Eastland County, in the City of Eastland, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and p. m., I will sell said Real Estate at pubic vendue, for cash, to the highest lbidder, as the great ocean liner, a philandering property of said G. F. Davis and husband is in the snare of two wife, Effie Davis, by virtue of chorus beauties. A heavenly situ said levy and said order of sale.

aid levy and said order of sale. ation—until the bosom friend of And in compliance with law, I his wife found out about it! give this notice by publication, in Such is one of the breezy prethe English language, once a week dicaments confronting Charlie for three consecutive weeks im- Ruggles in RKKO-Radio Pictures mediately preceding said day of musical movie, "Melody Cruise sale in the Eastland Telegram, a coming to the Lyric theatre, with newspaper published in Eastland Phil Harris, Greta Nissen and Helen Mack also in the featured

of July, A. D. 1933. VIRGE FOSTER, light of the frivolous tale. Harris

Sheriff Eastland County, Texas. playing his millionaie playboy Adv. 9-16-23 marriage by describing Ruggles

White st., see C. T. Nelson.

tually, he fails, but encounters his 13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous greatest hardship in trying to re-FOR SALE-House, lot and furni- trieve the revealing letter from his sure, including Frigidaire, electric wife range, Victor radio, bedroom suite, Others cast are June Brewster dining-room suite, living-room and Shirley Chambers as the two suite, rugs, etc. M. C. Hayes, City chorus girls; Chick Chandler; Mar-Market & Produce, phone 11.

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LYRIC MONDAY AND TUESDAY



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1931 FORD COUPE, runs and

COUPE

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE,

1928 BUICK STANDARD

wheel equipment.

1929 WHIPPET "6"

Col. Dick McCarty

rticle by Col. Dick McCarty re- rules this commonwealth. They arding the members of the East- know how to give the glad hand and Court of Civil Appeals:

were minus coats, gowns and for \$50,000 by southern girl who Talks About 11th

robes. Physically they are giants, claims he socked her in the eye in and mentally they are the strong-argument following the discovery Court of Appeals est of the strong. West Texas is of a run in her stocking: 1 run, 1 ndeed fortunate in having a court hit, 1 error. of this calibre. Yes, we have an = In the Albany News of July 7 excellent judiciary. Looking at the following complimentary them we know that democracy still

"The members of the appellate No, not officious and stuck up like ourt of Eastland, three in num- in the days of old. Talking to er-Judge Hickman, Judge Fun- them, they remind you that the lerburk and Judge Leslie. Reckon have come out from among the hey must have come especially to great common people; having ee the ex-editor of the Albany touched every phase of human life News, as they had three runners -rubbing shoulders with the great out looking all over town for and the near great, therefore they This is a fine body of men. are competent to judge between ooking at them, it reminds one man and man; having the probhat the old-time shirt sleeve de- lems of the rich and the poor alike. nocracy is still in vogue, as they It is said that the law is the great-

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believe it was Blackstone who said hat the mastery was like a deep well out of which every man drawth according to the strength of his understanding. To know the aw is a great gift, and it comes to those who burn the midnight oil, letting their buckets away down, seeking after cause and effect. We believe it was Lord Mansfield who said. 'If there was any one man he dreaded att he bar, it was the ne-book man.' The one-book man the man who had mastered the elementary parts of law. A pure udiciary is the foundation on which the republic rests. Yes, a court of last resort, if pure, i when the high and the low get jus tice. Well, may West Texas feel call each member of this court our with you. Selah."

Cleveland ball player was sued

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Statement of Condition

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June 30th, 1933

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$233,297.95
Cash and Bonds	441,669.43
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Overdrafts	
	-

\$719,040.50

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	
Deposits	
	\$719,040.50

We Invite Comparison of This Statement With Any Bank Anywh

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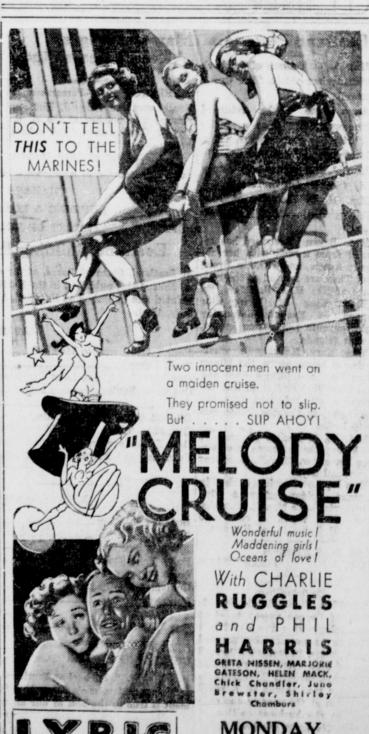


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