miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

## CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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# BRIDGES BARRICADED BY RANGERS

## Earthquake Reported to Have Destroyed Ecuador Town

## **THOUSANDS** REPORTED TO

to have practically destroyed the town of Latagunga, 50 miles from

The number of victims was feared

The government planned measures and rescue parties were hurried to the scene. President Isidro Ayora planned to proceed to the quake zone to supervise the work. Thousands of persons were reported homeless.

'The tremors were believed to have criginated in the nearby Cotopaxi

## "THE COST OF A HAIRCUT" TO BE THEME

Paptist church, together with the stor, etxends a special invitation to all those in Cisco who have no church affiliation to worsain with them at all se vice: Sunday. Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45 a. m. Visitors will find properly organized classes and departments for every age.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will bring the message on the subject, "The Cost of a Haircut." Following the morning service there will be a baptismal service for the candidates who are waiting to receive this or-

in the evening. It is a proper place for young Christians to assemble 'It might be interesting for some to know that the greatest leaders of our church life today are those who have received their church training in this organization." Said the pastor, Rev. E. S. James. "There is a group for every age in this work.

pastor will speak again on the subject. "The Burial of Christ." All and difficulty, let us refresh cur only panacea for disparagement."

## Wins Prize in Big Spring Contest

old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis of Big Spring, and a nephew of graph contest at Big Spring recent-

The young prize-winner "likes for last night. his mother to read to him, but he is now practising on his letters," says the Big Spring Herald in pre-"one of the practising moments."

## Haphazard Sea Flights Decried

PARIS, July 17. - Trans-Atlantic flights of the haphazard variety are a menace to aviation's future, according to Prince Georges Bibesco Aeronautical Federation president.

"I protest against flights which do not serve the cause of aviation. said the Prince. "Only preperly prepared long-distance flights by duly qualified pilots using suitably equipped machines can be of value to the future of aviation," he added, deploring "stunt" flights "by people who often have less

common sense than a chicken." "As President of the Federation" he continued, "my only idea is to

Asked if trans-Atlantic flights could be of any value to aviation he replied in the affirmative; but, this city. he said, "they must have a coefficient of safety suitable to the adius of action and far above the usual. If proper security is insured and the machines are equipped to fly the distance required, Atlantic flights can be of incalculShriners Made Merry at Cleveland Conclave



# SHOT TO DEATH

MARSHAL, July 17. —Harold W Cook, 35, believed to be a Longview oil man, was found dead from gunshot wounds in a lonely grove at Wcodlawn, 11 miles north of here 'At 3 o'clock in the evening the early today.

His body was found stiff on the ject. "The Burial of Christ." All wet ground. His arms folded across with his chest. A bullet had penetrated Woman Convicted good music. In these days of trial the right side of his head. A pistol was found by his side. A few paces souls with spiritual meat. It is the away members of the sheriff's department found the man's battered automobile

> Texas oil firms, were scattered swindling by check and a fine of about the scene. No money was slo and costs assessed.
>
> The ambulan found on his clothing.

Officers discounted a theory The body was discovered about 3

o'clock this morning by a Wood- land said they heard a shot about 10 301

## Mayor Back From

ness trip to the Rio Grande valley. numbered 210. Sixty five per cent today on account of the serious ill-"We've got them beat on living of the deaths were due to intestinal ness of his father, who was reconditions," declared the mayor.

## Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Doyle, of Cisco, died at its home here about 10 o'clock this morning after a long illness. Funeral services have not been

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Henry Kleiner Thursday. July 16, at 11 a. m. at DeLeon Mother and daughter are reported grandchild of Mrs. J. E. Kincaid of

#### TEETH INTERFERED

HOOSICK FALLS. N. Y., July 17 Before Joseph Wilcox, 60, comnitted suicide, he removed his false teeth so he could insert the barrel of a rifle in his mouth. The teeth were found beside his body.

Parades and pageants greeted more than 20,000 enthusiastic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine when they arrived in gayly-bedecked Cleveland for the Shrine's 57th annual convention. Among highlights were the parade by Al Koran Temple eevland. shown above, in crmation; the arrival by airplane of a two-year-old camel 'Al Koran, Jr." from Toledo, shown here with . M. Elden, left and Charles Land, and the arirval of Esten A. Fletcher, right of Rochester, N. Y., the Imperial Potentate. In the background is

## on Check Charge

Mrs. T. M. Brown, of Eastland, Numerous lease papers and was convicted by a jury in justice field No 2. checks bearing the signature of east court here yesterday on a charge of

> Complaints was filed by Gus Nelson, manager of the market department of the A. and P. store at East-

cries. Residents nearest the spct of the illness of the Eastland justice. streaming from its tanks. After cir-

court was given. DEATHS TOP BIRTHS

JUAREZ, Mex., July 17. - For the Trip to Valley first time in many months, deaths here or from Barren Island this af-

June. Previously births had been Mayor J. T. Berry and son, Phil-lip, returned last night from a busi-in June totaled 157, while deaths disorders.

# NARROWLY

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., July 17. — Clyde Pangborn, pilot credited with 17,000 hours in the air, and Hugh Herndon, Jr., son of wealth planning a flight around the world "just for the fun of it," narrowly escaped death this morning on an attempted take-off in an effort to beat the time of Wiley Post ar Harold Gatty.

Their huge Beilanca plane, after 1 mile run down the field the down a 20-fcot embankment to Roosevelt

Their plane was loaded with 830

The ambulance and the early 605,632 of which 26,697,398 were in morning crowd of spectators rushed the United States. across field No. 1 in pursuit of the plane which momentarily had vanished from view behind the em-

bankment. Miss Zelma Curtis, of Cisco, was lawn woman who awakened the first prize winner in a baby photo-neighborhood with her frightened H. McDonald's court here because air, a steady stream of gasoline Notice of appeal to the county cling the field for a few moments, Pangborn came back to field No. 1, from which the fliers first started, and made a safe landing.

"We'll try it again, either from

#### FATHER ILL

Dr. D. Ball was called to Lillian ported stricken suddenly.

## DAILY NEWS

## SPECIAL SERVICE FOR FRIDAYS

As a special service to our advertisers and to the people of Cisco, who want to take advantage of the many specials offered on Fridays, the Daily News will be placed in every home each Friday during the summer. Any person who may be overlooked will please notify the office by calling 80 or 81 and special effort will be made to see that you get your copy regularly

## **GORMAN TRIP SLATED FOR** 6:45 O'CLOCK

expected to accompany the Cisco obo band to Gorman this evening r the second of the series of weekly band concerts in neighboring communities. The motorcade is due to leave the chamber of commerce at 6:45 for the drive which will require less than an hour.

Merchants who carried families on the similar trip to Rising Star last Friday evening were delighted with the pleasant cuting t proved to be. The number to go to Gorman this evening was expected to be even larger than the creditable number which made the previous trip. The cool evening in the open after the heat of the day provides an excellent tonic while the associatien with the citizens of other communities affords recreation a well as tends to broaden the !cos

Cisco band and visitors a cordial welcome when a committee from the Cisco chamber of commerce visited that city earlier in the wee! to make arrangements. The Baptist tabernacle there has been secured for the concert and a large audience was promised for the reception of the band.

## Trans-Atlantic Fliers Acclaimed

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 17 .-George Endres and Alexander Magyar, trans-Atlantic fliers, were national heroes today.

Joyful, cheering throngs lauded the men who spanned the Atlantic in their monoplane, "Justice for Hungary" and narrowly escaped death when they were forced down 15 miles outside Budapest, their

## OF AUTOS ARE IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 17. - Nearly three-fourths of the motor vehicles in the world are registered in the United States, according to Department of Commerce figures based on a census as of Jan. 1931. World registration totaled 35,-

If motor cars of all sorts were evenly distributed, every 54th person in the world would have one according to the census. United States there is one for every 4.59 persons. Per capita registration for the world outside the United States was 200.

France was second in registration, with 1,459,650; England third, with 1.308.272. Then followed Canada, with 1,224,098; Germany, 679,-300; Australia, 563,657; Argentina, 366,324; Italy, 291,587; Brazil, 199,-570; and Spain and the Canary Islands, 189,650.

First place among foreign countries in proportion of automobiles to population went to Canada and New Zealand, with 1 registration for every 8 persons. Australia was next with 1 for every 11.

Trailing the list were Yemen and Oman, in Arabia; China, Ethlopia, ments yesterday. the Solomon Islands and Spitzbergen. Spitzbergen had one -

Despite the depression during 1930, world registrations increased by 678,234 over 1929, according to Charles F. Baldwin, assistant chief of the automotive division. pointed out that there were 4,109,-231 motor vehicles produced in the world in 1930, leaving 3,430,233 to be accounted for largely by scrap- home. ping or other withdrawal from op-

CALIFORNIA MESA, Colo., July 7.—Smith Wagoner, a rancher, of Dry Creek, is having his troubles with wild elk. Wagoner said that elk come down and eat the hay he raises for his domestic livestock, depredations of a raccoon cut and did not arrest Valdez when he his horses and cows will have a hard owned by Paul Gooper. In one night pleaded "diplomatic immunity" in scattered thundershowers ton

## U. S. Boy Heir to Throne?



Twelve-year-old Harvey Bur rows, above, son of a Reno, Nev., divorce attorney, has semething to blow about now, so he's doing it here. Harvey is the central figure in an outc.opping of political intrigue at Reno which reveals him as a potential heir to the throne of Austria. It is said he is the grandson of the late Prince

Johann of Austria, who was the Archduke of Albrecht and brother of Emperor Franz to be a daughter of the aged nebleman who came to America married and died in California several years'ago. Harvey's father says Austrian monarchists are trying to take his con there to claim the throne, but that he

## Cisco Fishermen Subdue Big Eel in Tempestuous Battle at Lake Cisco

Weird, exctic tales of tropic battles with strange sea beasts had curious reflection Wednesday afternoon in a classic struggle of five Cisco fishermen with a giant eel. The exciting combat, staged in the dusk of the boat house wharf just below the Cisco Country club, where a massive bluff lends the scene a touch of wilderness, lasted to the minds of the fishermen concerned considerably longer than in actuality. Probably it only five minutes in duration but to W. J. "Curley" Armstrong, S. B. Wright, Guy Dab-Crimm the time was at least an hour. No doubt the eel felt the

same way about it. The eel and the episode were both strangers to the normal environments of Lake Cisco. Adventure consists not always in personal danger but in the strange and unexpected. No doubt a human love of the inusual lent vigor to the excited fishermen in their wild and desperate efforts to subdue the embattled eel. Its thick, muscular body, repulsive in its rep-

tilian resemblance, twisted and flashed with tortile agility as it sought to break through the cordon of its adversaries. The protecting waters of its habitat were but a few scant feet away lapping a welcome against the dripping timbers of the boat house. But the watery chant was a mere overtone to the thunderous clamor that raged about the startled precincts of the narrow wharf.

The sleazy, slippery body of the eel and its desperate battle for freedom prolonged the drama. Its attackers first emhands Mr who instantly classified the creature when it was pulled from the water and dropped off the hook, leaped astride it and grabbed it with both hands. As easily as so much oil it slipped from his grasp, slithered onto the planks of the wharf and wriggled for the water. Someone of the startled five kicked it back. Feet were brought into play and subsequently any object that possessed advantage

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## **DEFENDANT IN MURDER TRIAL CUTS THROAT**

charges of murder, slashed his methods of business in the oil intria and halt her cruiser building throat with a razor blade in the dustry, the Texas house of reprecounty jail here early today, a few sentatives today considered procehours before jurors were to delibe-rate his guilt in the shot gun slay-inquiry. It is scheduled to begin ing of Miss Texana Hall.

Arguments in Douglas' trial due to be concluded this morning, were postponed indefinitely because of the critical condition of the defend-

Douglas has been unable to speak since a jailer found him bleeding cell. Physicians say he may die. State's attorneys had asked the death penalty in preliminary argu-

## Woman and Child

RALLS, Tex., July 17.—Mrs. Etta Melton and the youngest of hereight children were burned to death today in a fire following the explo-

Mrs. Melton was the wife of C.

KILL 27 CHICKENS THERESA, N. Y., July 17. -The

the animal killed 27 chickens.

## PROCEDURE OF **OIL PROBE IS**

immediately and last eight days.

First division of ranks came over the question of who and how many should conduct the inquiry and question witnesses, and how many witnesses each member might summon. Decision was defeated until this afternoon.

One proposal is that Speaker and moaning on the floor of his Fred H. Minor, of Denton, be allowed to preside and pass on property of questions asked, admissability of evidence and relevancy of testimony. if the supply of foreign oll is not Under this proposal representatives summoning witnesses would ask questions and develop any line of testimony they might desire.

## Perish in Flames Oil Men Appeal

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17 .-- H. had won heavily and the Hulseys today in a fire following the explosion of a coal oil stove at her charged with manufacture and postsession of beer in two complaints The baby burned to death was one filed in police court by former peace justice Walter Benson.

Valdez had not been served with W. Melton and the daughter of J. the police warrants this afternoon.
T. Ashcraft.

The complaints alleged the Valdez home was raided Monday night and 56 pints of beer and 10 gallons tered showers in Rio Grande valley of brew were found.

## MURRAY PLEA TO STERLING

were thrown up on the Texas side of the new free Red River bridge here by Texas rangers thwarting the attempt of Gov. W. H. Murray, of Oklahoma, to open all

free spans to interstate traffic No ranger interfered with traffic that streamed over the fre span between Ringgold and Terral however, where a parallel toll bridge continued to operate despite Gov Murray's threats to plow up the ap preach on the Oklahoma side, Be tween Gainesville and Marietta mo tor cars crossed the river via tell bridge, the Texas approach to

the free span being incomplete Gov. Ross Sterling ordered Denison bridge closed on the Texas side, declaring the Texas highway commission had been enjoined the federal court at Houston from opening the traffic artery here.

Texas rangers, under the com-mand of Adj.-Gen. W. W. Sterling and Captain Tom Hickman, guarded morning they diverted traffic over 12-miles detour to the west. toll bridge had been crippled when workmen plowed up the road bed on the Oklahoma side at Gov Murray's order.

By noon, however, cars crossing the toll bridge from Texas were al lowed to jolt on across the plowed barrier on the Oklahoma side To Gov. Murray's plea

"dilly-dallying" over the opening of the free span be pushed to one side, Gov. Sterling replied today "I cannot join you in aitempting to make a federal court injunction incperative.

"I understand your highway department has crossed into Texas and born up approaches to ucd. "I feel that you have extended your jurisdiction beyond all reach.

## GERMAN LOAN ON PROMISE

PARIS, France, July 17.—An in ternational loan to Germany will be made conditional her solemn promise to renew the Young plan payments on expiration of the one-year Hoover moratorium, the United Press was informed today.

The pledges of political peace which France requires from Germany may constitute a "political moratorium" period corresponding to the term of the international loan, probably 10 years, during AUSTIN, July 17.—Faced with the status. Thus presumably she would CORSICANA, July 17.—Charles AUSTIN, July 17.—Faced with the status. Thus presumably she would self-imposed task of investigating shelve the customs union with Aus-

## Mexican Consul Faces Liquor Charge

WASHINGTON, July 17. - The white house received today an appeal today from the Independent Petroleum association of Texas seeking a temporary embargo The petition said thousands of wells had been closed in the Texas area and more would be shut down

FATAL FOR THEM. CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 17. William and Fred Hulsey, and son, are under sentence to die in the electric chair July 24 for the to White House murders of Lige Harper, Clifford Jones and Ernest McCollough in a poker game, in which the slain men

## WEATHER

night and Saturday, probably scatand panhandle. Slightly cooler in East Texas - Unsettled with in scattered thundershowers tonight

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## DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

REAL PEACE:-Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs

THE BEST MEDICINE:—A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17: 22.

#### INSTALLMENT SALES MYTH EXPLODED.

C. C. Hanch of Chicago is general manager of the National Association of Finance companies. He has all the igures. He has issued a bulletin showing that less than hree per cent of the annual income of the United States was mortgaged by installment sales—statements of popular writers and after dinner speakers to the contrary notwithstanding." He reported that the exact amount was 2.8 per cent as shown by an analysis of the installment debt of the nation. It appears that "popular writers and after dinner speakers" have been placing the figure as high as 20 per cent. Is it true that figures never lie?

#### SOUTH DAKOTA DEMANDS FARM RELIEF.

Governor Warren E. Green of South Dakota backed by large number of farmers of his state adopted a resolution asking federal aid for grasshopper infested areas of the Rosebud country. First they asked assistance to fight the grasshopper outbreak now add to provide farmers with wood and coal during the winter. A federal agent who knows all about the extermination of hoppers reported that the pest could be wiped out by an organized campaign but \$500,000 would be needed to buy poison. Yes, Texas remains the big white spot on the map of America.

#### AMERICAN RAILWAYS ESTABLISH A NEW HIGH RECORD.

According to 1930 report made to the interstate commerce commission only seven passengers were killed in railroad accidents during the year. This establishes a new record, the total of ten deaths in 1927 having been the best thus far. As regards passengers injured, only 790 persons receiv- THE WORST ed hurts while riding on railway trains. Again the report IS OVER shows that there were 101,581,000 passengers for every fa- Economic gains of a definite tality and 9,000,000 for every accident during the year. Of character are being registered throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accidents involving actual throughout the world as the year course, the report refers only to accident the property of passengers on the trains. Safety first is the slogan of the ness leaders everywhere are neartrail operators.

#### A KANSAS FARMER AND HIS PICTURES.

Forest Kannet is a Kansas wheat farmer. He trucked load to Bucklin, the nearest wheat buying center. Rather than sell the wheat at 27 cents a bushel, he opened the end gate of his truck and allowed the grain to spill out on the streets as it drove through Bucklin. Kannet must be a humorist. He displayed two pictures of donkeys. One was labeled "Kansas Wheat Farmer" and the other "Federal Farm Board." And that is what is the matter with Kansas, regardless of the plaintive appeals made to the president by Vice President Charles Curtis and Senator Arthur Capper imploring the chief magistrate of the republic to use his influence to stabilize the wheat market.

Presidents are not miracle makers. Presidents cannot control the production of oil, the production of wheat, the production of cotton, or the annual output of the great industrial plants of the 48 American commonwealths.

#### GARNER AND THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Representative Charles B. Edwards of Georgia, a democrat, pledged to John N. Garner for the speakership honor, was the seventh member of the next house to die. Republicans now have 215 members to 213 for the democrats, while there are six vacancies and one Farmer-Labor member. Three republicans and three democrats represented the six vacausies. Old King Death appears to be shuffling the cards in the coming contest for the speakership prize. Maybe Texas Garner would be just as happy officiating as minority leader. Why should the democrats load their party down with responsibility and a presidential campaign year flashing its signals of approach? Why not permit President Hoover and the republicans to carry the load?

Note to girls: The easiest way to keep from being insulted in a car is to move the head from side to side when asked to climb in.

On vacation from the ardous duty of writing 200 words they never heard of. a day, former President Coolidge can now devote more time who aggressively go after it by adto his duties as an honarary Indian Chief.

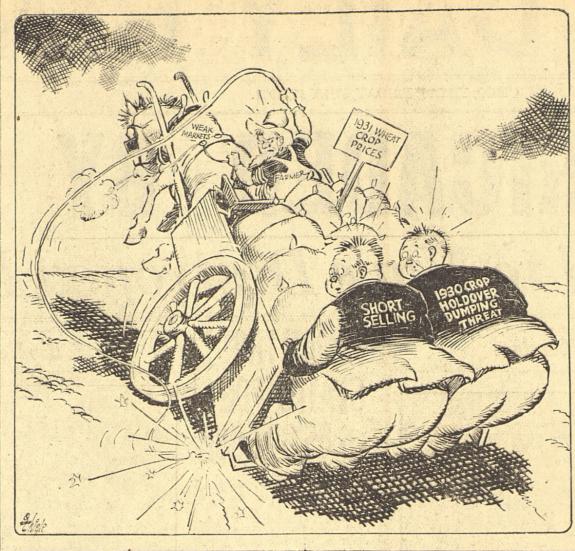
#### A SAILLESS FRIGATE.

Widespread disappointment was caused by the decision existence being unknown to the of the government to send the old frigate Constitution, restored and reconditioned, out to sea intow of a steel mineweeper instead of shaking her towers of canvas to the ily increasing number of satisfied breeze and sailing the seas as a good ship should.

Of course the government had its reasons. Canvas is costly and must be renewed frequently. A crew skilled in pavigating this ancient type of craft could not be found, although one might be developed in time. And the uncertaintv of the winds would make it difficult for the ship to maintain its schedule on its triumphal cruise for exhibition pur-

But were these valid excuses? Petty economy is an in- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD or ymous contributor is said to be a sult to the generosity of the thousands of men, women and Unless the political signs are mis- very startling publication of midchildren whose money saved "Old Ironsides" from decay. A capable crew could have been obtained, even from among the lineal descendants of those who built and manned the old ship. And the public would not have complained of delays. The opportunity to make the Constitution inspiring to linear the old ship. The opportunity to make the Constitution inspiring to linear the presidential nominees in known author returns the indiction feet of concrete highway in 14 hours ment that the national conventions lit is the longest paving stretch even held by the two major political parties since the adoption of the crew, Sernstrom claims.

## Give 'Em the Whip --- And Make It Snappy!



the millions who will see her has been lost. She will be in- 13th amendment and the enactment teresting, but hardly inspiring. In the wake of a snorting of the Volstead Act were in the tug she will be only a floating museum, a parody of her form-that the Kansas City convention er self. Plowing the seas under full sail, she would have where Herbert Hoover was nomimade a majestic picture, a living memory of one of the nated was the wettest of the let. the proudest moments in the history of the United States and its liquor was the best over served, and

No doubt the father of contract bridge, who died recent- we live. Incidentally and so to ly, was buried with simple honors.

Are the hitch-hikers organizing on the theory that a Taylor Robinson were named as the thousand thumbs are better than one?

Young Vanderbilt is what is known in vaudeville as a respendings of the American world 'flash act"—all showmanship and no talent.

The French for debt holiday is vacance des obligations. This explains why France was so long in saying it.

Unless a moratorium is declared on that summer salutation, "Is it hot enough for you?" there is going to be a boratorium.

## OTHER OPINIONS

ement has been of preparation for a business revival percus conditions will become evi- through. cent immediately, because the diswounds too deep to be curr' in

Catimism and possimism are no market crash. It is the little fellow who is pesimistic now; and the big immediate relief.

fellow who is flushed with optimism and hope. The department of commerce, the federal treasury department, the department of agriculture the federal reserve board and Roger Babson are now cast in the role of

If the darkest hour is just before the dawn then the dawn is due. And greater than the betterment abread if conditions are always worse just but throughout the world, the result before they show improvement, then the present improvement is evive kegun to show. But it must dence that the worst of the depresnot be expected that normally pros- sicn has been seen and lived ing than the civilization which was

Will the United States be spared tress wrought by the depression left another winter of unemployment and pccr business? It can escape Mills that have been idle for years are working, bumper crops are c be found today in the same places assured, the financial situation is which they dwelt just before the improving and the government has unfolded some plans that promise

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#### In the Political Arena

leading, prohibiting,

place on the political running board just the same Seven thousand delegates attend-

ed the international society of Christian Endeavor in convention in the city of San Francisco. A dislinguished minister of the gosper from the state of Washington arcused wild enthusiasm when he declared "the United States could mechanical and scientific age we and femily and Mr. and Mrs new have and get along with the George Harrison and daughter breweries and distilleries." He should Juanita, have said a machine and scientific age. The machine has revolutionized farming; it has revolutionized the industrial world; it has made it The people's needs must be serv- possible for one man to do the work of Carbon spent Saturday and Suned, and there are business con- of 20 and this is admitted by the day with his parents here foremost economists of the age.

During the last fiscal year Fod People always buy things they 1,833,000 gallons of illicit liquor and at Eastland Saturday. One of our know about in preference to those 5,000,000 gallons of beer. From members, Mrs. C. L. Owen, took first 5,000,000 gallons of beer. cases in which arrests were made. 650 fines, aggregating \$5,511,000 In our delegates return from the A saled by lack of advertising, their addition 29.470 violators were sen- and M. college short course. Mrs. existence being unknown to the traced to jail for a total of more Jim Mitchell and Mrs. C. L. Owen than 18,383 years. Incidentially the effort was the seizure of 21,375 distilleries and stills, more tican 27,800 beer fermenters, and 8,260 dent last week. automobiles. More than 300 dry agents have been added to the force ince the adjournment of the lame vine the fourth duck congress. Slow rum -chasers, government boats, have been assigned to the Gulf of Mexico with daughters, Misses Della, Maude Fae Calveston the base of operations.

"Mirrors of Washington" by an-

nature of drunken carnivals and dry platform makers who drink wet had the time of their lives.

This is a wonderful age in which speak, the Houston convention, where Alfred E. Smith and Joseph democratic standards bearers, was not a dry affair. Its liquor may not have been of the best but the corinsied that it was to be had for th thing and if the quality did not appeal a motor run to Galveston led the motorist to concealed caves or caverns of all the prewar brands nown to Americans and Europeans.

Lecally this is the oil age as well as the solution of oil problems by governors and lawmakers and a the people are busy in the petroleum

Internationally it is the moratorium age and statesmen and financiers and presperous American money lenders in foreign fields are giving little heed to the prohibition sue or the conservation of the natural resources of the mineral producing states of the republic. Regardless of this the whole

world is jogging along just the same ane, running true to form it will let time calve the problem of the hour will in the end be more marvelous more humang, and more peace-lovripe for its death when a Serbian maniac snuffed out the life of prince of the House of Hapsburg. Now most of the emperors are in the discard, most of the grand duke and princelings have joined the vast incb of commoners and an army of or twhile nobles are either beggin or berrowing or earning an hones

## Grapevine

Farmers here all have smiling faces and feel very thankful for the nesday afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. Joe Harrison Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Seanot have the advanced efficient bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson

> Bcb Walker and family spent short while in the John Nicholas home Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mill Millican Jr.

Jim Mitchell and family spent Sunday with M. A. Seabourn.

But back to John Barleycorn and the showing our Home Demonstracral dry agents seized more than tien club made in the dress confest From members, Mrs. C. L. Owen, took first July 1, 1390 to June 30, 1931, there prize and as a whole we made 100 There is always business for those were approximately 70,000 dry law the aggressively go after it by ad-From these cases were imposed 35, have another meeting until after

> in will represent our club there. Miss Alta Robinson is doing nicely after injuries received in a car acci-

Rev. J. W. Tenneyson has an appointment to preach at Grapementh. Everyone is invited. Mrs. Timothy Matthews and Janie, spent last Friday with

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 1 -C. Y. Sernstrom, highway enas a noisy cummer times. It should make inter- gineer, claims a national record for in the running esting reading for tourists. Its un- his paving crew which laid 2,200 with the presidential nominees in known author returns the indict- feet of concrete highway in 14 hours

Mrs R. H. Walker.

Sunday school at 9:45, G. M. Meg-

morning hour. in these services. - O. A. MORTON,

WEEK-END SESSION TRIED HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 17 months, now open to travel. This city has instituted a onehour session of police court at 11 p. m. each Saturday as an economic and humane measure. The city will be saved the cost of boarding minor offenders over, Sunday, while the prisoners whose cases are

cleared up in the late session can

be with their families instead of in

POPULATION DOWN PARIS, July 17. — The population of France fell off 34,679 during the first four months of 1931, according to statistics by the government. The port shows 190.809 births and 225,483 deaths, with a similar decrease of marriages. Last year there was a net increase of 10,000 in population during the corresponding

Benavides - Work of overhauling Benavides Mill Co., plant underway

A. S. NABORS

New and Used Furniture bought, sold and exchanged Phone 43-Cisco.

WEIGHS 700 LBS. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 17. lasson, superintendent. The pastor A negro woman, who gained 200 will be in a revival at Romeny and pounds in the last two years, and Rev. W. L. Boyd will preach at the new weighs more than 700 pounds has been reported by welfare work-Evening services at 8:15. Rev. J. ers at Logan. The woman is a men-Hollis Clark will speak at trat how tal defective, has an enormous apin a special message to the young petite. She is too large to be mov-people. Come and worship with us ed out of her home.

> Skidmore-Mathis gap on High way No. 12, which has been closed and under construction for several

NEW ALLOY PROCESS

STOCKHOLM, July 17. - A new luminum alloy, called "Cromal, which combines great hardness and ensile strength with the light eight of aluminum, has been perected in Sweden by a metallurgist Haerden. By means of a special patented process the inventor has been able to unite aluminum with aremium.

Benavides — Improvements on Benevadies Mill and Gin to cost about \$3,000.

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PRISON SYSTEM

By STEWART BROWNE

United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, July 17.—Radical changes

in Italy's prison system, including

the abolishment of cellular segraga-

tion went into effect foroughout

Italy this month, with the hearty

approval of humanitarians and pris

on reformers throughout the world.

prisons, but "social institutions." The entire Italian penitentiary system has been overhauled, with the

idea of re-educating and regenerat-

ing the prisoners while they are be-

The Changes

The major changes in the system can be enumerated in the following

tion, or solitary confinement; 2. Creation of many specialized types

of prison "institutions;" 3. Prison-

ers will be paid for work done; 6.

of their food and lodging expenses; 7. Civil and religious instructions

for prisoners; 8. Special treatment for minors, and 9. Judicial control over the execution of the sentences.

There are hairline shades of dif-

ference between sentences under the new code. The change over to

the new system will be gradual, as

many of the present prisons will have to be remodeled to meet the

The directors of the many pris-

ons throughout Italy came to Rome

recently for this purpose, and con-

ferred with Signor Giovanni Novelli, director of Italian Penal Institu-

tions, who outlined the reforms to

be carried out under the new code.

stores capital punishment for many

Two Classes of Prisons.

tain 332 articles and are subdivided into four parts. Italian prisons

for the execution of sentences, and

secondly, 17 institutions for the ex-ecution of sentences in a manner to

The second group contains more

specialized institutions, such as ag-

The principle behind the entire reform is the prisoners should not

Tedious hours of

strict attention to

your cooking tasks

are not necessary

with Electric Cook-

ery, for when you

cook this modern

way the actual work

is finished when you

place your meal in

the oven. The Auto-

matic Time and

Temperature Con-

trols do all the

"watching and test-

ing".. accurately and scientifically..

assuring you of the

finest and most

healthful meals,

completed with a

minimum of effort.

The convenience

and comfort that this

ricultural colonies, workhouses, in

have been divided into two

The new prison regulations con-

Abolition of cellular segraga-

ing punished.

manner

Italian prisoners no longer live in

**OVERHAULED** 

## Slave Buying in Timbuctoo Proved to Be Waterloo for Flying Writer them wear clothes, but it was no go. After we realized we couldn't

and having to pay \$10.00 to return "We were first told," he said, them is just one of the many "that slavery no longer existed phases of life that he will soon put but after careful inquiry we found \$5.00 more for each one to take

way places. Moyse Stephens, of system, like driving out of Mem-California, is his pilot on the expense to find a readhouse. We rode pedition. Their tentative plans are 15 miles and found a tribe of o follow the trail of Richard the Tauregs. After much argument. Lion Hearted from Paris to Jer-they sold us a boy and a girl. They usalem, and later to take the route brought them out to us wearing of Alexander the Great.

nccs, said Hallburton, "it is entirely different from the old slav-dry days in the south. We thought Moyse took the boy on his camel. 15 miles out from Timbuctoo, but ed cut to me. 'How's Little Eva?' when we got back we had to spend 'She's fine, how's your Monkey?' I our time being slaves to them. answered. And that's the way they They had no sense of responsibility got their names.

We couldn't speak their language. "We spent all our time trying to

United Press Staff Correspondent derstand what we wanted but as PARIS, July 17. — Flying over soon as we left them they would the world in his hiplane, "The run out and start playing in the Magic Carpet", Richard Hallibur-streets. When I went out to disten, American travel writer, dis- cipline them they seemed so glad thetic, however. He had lost all his covered that buying bootleg slaves to see me that there was nothing in French Africa for \$5.00 each I could do."

that it was possible to take a them off our hands. Halliburton was here before camel ride out of town and find a making another hop to out of the slave dealer. It was on the bootles hurry to get anywhere. trip," Halliburton said. are not trying to beat anybody's nothing but their birthday clothes But about this slavery busi- and extolled their physical virtues.

racket. We flew 2,000 miles across the Sahara Desert to get to I'mbuctco. Sixteen hundred miles of that was an absolute vacuum; no hills, no trees, no bushes We were we had a couple of slaves, which We jogged along over the desert on caught in a terrific sandstorm aftpurchased for \$5.00 each about our way to Timbuctoo. Moyse caller climbing 15,000 feet to cross the Atlas mountains. We were forced down and spent the night 500 miles from the nearest outpost.

"Where do we go from here?" said the flying writer in response "Perhaps to the sacred city of Lhassa in Tibet. It's all according to how we feel.

Be an Open Book?

Once again there arises the age

forgive her trespassing or not.

"Should a Girl Marry?" is a grip-

Must Girl's Life

to ask questions.

them milk and spinach and make

them.

duicng his retinue.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ASHINGTON. - The unprecedentedly enormous proportions of this 1932 George Washington Bicentennial celebration seem to be largely attributable to Sol Bloom and his soul.

They put Sol and his soul in a dinky little Capitol office when they made him a director of the commission. But Sol has expanded the commission into vast, handsome quarters in a big new office building and commands scores of workwho, among hundreds of other things and in the name of George Washington and Sol Bloom, are now pelting hundreds of thousands of leading citizens and organiza-tions in 48,000 cities and villages with instructions and bulky programs for the observance through next year of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

Those Fervent Speeches

Maybe you don't think any New York congressman has a soul But that's because you haven't listened to Sol Bloom talking about the Bicentennial and the great patriotic come out of it. There are authenticated instances where people have broken down and wept at hearing him on the radio. They thought Sol was crying, too. He wasn't, but before the microphone his voice and frame shake in grimmest earnestness as he pours out that soul. "Sol's lost!" his wife exclaimed to their daughter Vera as the two listened to his radio voice once recently and it seemed that no man affected so emotionally could possibly go on.

He couldn't fail. This country says, is only good for the independent fail to fulfill its highest desence it gives you.

tiny if we have the prayers of a hundred million or more people for their country and with thoughts of George Washington.

Overdoing this thing? Man. you can't overdo history! People get fed up on it all before we get through? Well, they don't get fed up on religion, do they? There's nothing more beautiful than the history of our country. spirit of George Washington will rise from his tomb in Mount Vernon and bring us together again, as the living Washington stilled the storms that swept over the days when he lived in the flesh. This celebration is going to give the American people the greatest national rallying point they ever

Sol's Rise in World

Personally, Sol Bloom confides, he is very happy because he is doing something to repay his country for what it has done for his parents and sisters and brothers. The amazing fervor and activ-

ity which Sol Bloom, short, chunky and brown-haired at 61, throws into the Bicentennial durreawakening which he believes will ing a long hot summer is no more remarkable than his career

He was born in Pekin, Ill., and was working in a brush factory at San Francisco when eight years old for \$1.25 a week. He never went to school, but has read greedily since his mother taught him how. He was bookkeeper in that brush factory at 11, its superintendent at 13, treasurer of a theater at 15, building his first theater-in San Francisco-at 17 and starting on a tour around the world at 19. 'We're bringing the real Wash- Twenty years old and he had been ington back to the people," he explains tensely. "We're humanizing Washington. We're giving World Fair, He supervised the We must have more of the spirit- sic business and owned 80 stores and less of the material. over the country before he sold out. We've forgotten history. History But real estate and construction is like religion. . . . Georgie attracted him most and he became Cohan has written us a song for a millionaire. He retired from busi-. Lindbergh ness in 1920 at the age of 50 and flying across the ocean was guided the people up toward 125th street and guarded by the prayers of in New York City began to elect. hundreds of millions of people. him to Congress. Money, Sol Bloom

NEA Service Writer Senate seat last year to young sion of the institute and its work. Huey Long after more than 30 years in Congress, slid out of politics into what seems like a happy ending for a life now in its seventy-

This old southern gentleman with the little white whiskbroom of he says he hopes to live to see the a beard did not retire to his plantation to spend his days in bitterness. obscurity and possibly poverty. He stayed on in Washington, but he is neither a lame duck appointee nor a corporation lobbyist as so many of his old colleagues have become after being voted out of office.

He really is a lobbyist, but a lobbyist for a cause which was his tists were charged with investifavorite hobby for many years and gating infectious and contagious the kind of a cause for which diseases and public health matters. everyone is willing to cheer. In They made many valuable discovfact, when this work which old Joe eries-often at great personal risk, Ransdell began and is still further- suffering or even loss of lifeing stands completed, he is likely about such diseases as malaria, to have a monument which will pellagra, hookworm, tularaemia, outshine anything associated with undulant fever, parrot fever and the names of other men with whom Rocky Mountain spotted fever, as he served in the House or Senate. well as about fundamental chemi-

Ransdell is now executive di-

dell's job-is to promote the insti- everything from cancer and heart tute, to get people so interested in disease to common colds-every it that philanthropists and Con- problem of human health. As gress will give it enough money to money becomes available. Ransdell make it an enormous, effective and explains. Washington will become complete laboratory which will the world's greatest health and "study the cause, prevention and medical research center and under cure of every disease of man." The board is privately endowed. The institute is the old Hygienic cine, surgery, psychiatry, dentistry, Laboratory of the U. S. Public chemistry, physics, biology, bac-

both federally and privately.

with the enthusiasm of an excited health measure in Congress was boy. Politics requires a diversifi- the one 25 years ago which recation of interest and effort, but sulted in virtual eradication of the institute is his life work now. cattle ticks which were costing cow five years ago the bill passed last Ransdell bill in 1917 led to estab-year by which Congress changed lishment of the National Leprosarthe Hygienic Laboratory into the lum at Carvill, La., where, Ransdell National Institute of Health, gave proudly observes, lepers are now \$750,000 for new buildings and au- being completely cured.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | thorized the secretary of the treasury to accept-as he may for the WASHINGTON.—Joseph E. Rans- Smithsonian Institution and Lidell of Louisiana, who lost his brary of Congress-gifts for exten-

For Worthy Cause

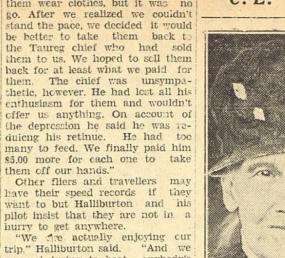
In his last Senate speech Ransdell urged Congress to be generous to the institute, describing it "as the greatest altruistic institution the world has ever known." Now day when it will be endowed to the extent of \$50,000,000. No solicitations are being made, but Ransdell undertakes to get the word out in every possible way that here is the worthiest imaginable cause. More than \$2,500,000 has been contributed.

The Hygienic Laboratory sciencal problems.

Tackle Every Disease

rector of the Conference Board of Now, as the staff of the institute, the National Institute of Health, they explore the whole field of The board's purpose-and Rans human disease. They will tackle Health Service, with a present re- teriology, pharmacy and all allied search staff of 150 persons, financed sciences will labor for human happiness, longevity and comfort.

Ransdell talks about the institute | Ransdell says his first public was Ransdell who introduced owners \$75,000,000 a year. Another



'It's harder to be good today than 50 years ago, young people are just as good," said Mrs. Frances E. Clark, above 30-year-old "mother" of Christian Endeavor, when she arrived in San Francisco to attend the golden jubilee of the oragnization. She explained that the good things are played down and the bad things are

TOURS EUROPE

old controversy regarding the "double standard." A husband maintains that his wife need not know too much of his wild oats days, and what he did before he was married. A man is expected to have his fling before he chooses his bride and set- of Hattiesburg, Miss., is making a tles down, and a wife has no right But a woman! That is a different the Young Men's Christian association of the United States. Among Italy's new Penal Code, which remust be an open book. If she has the European speakers at the constores capital punishment for many made a mistake she must confess vention will be Andre Siegfried, of crimes, and which has liberalized everything to her husband to be France; Eric Strange of Germany; the old code of 1889. and let him decide whether he can Professor Raal, of Germany; and D: Kagwa, of Japan.

ping story of a girl who, having found love and happiness after a STOCKHOLM, July 17. coul-racking experience decides to problem of producing high grade classes. Firstly, there are 50 pris-keep silent about her tragic past, leather from raw hides in a week ons, which are called institutions keep silent about her tragic past, leather from raw hides in a week until an unkind fate discloses he has been solved through a Swedish Dr. Lee, a lecturer, will give his Friberg method. So far 10,000 raw frenk and true lecuture for women, hides weighing 180 tons have been protect public security. "What Women Should Know" in successfully treated. The vital part have been group includes major criminals who connection with the picture Monday of the process is performed with a onment to long sentences of "seclusive and Tuesday will talk to the men strong vacuum pump which makes sion," and for the detention of peron "What Men Don't Know." Chil- possible the tanning of the hides in sons arrested on serious offenses. dren under fourteen years of age a nearly complete vacuum and in will not be admitted either day. The only seven days. picture will run for Monday and

Tuesday at the Palace. Alice - Cotton Oil Mill resumes with purification plant, reopened as work with full force.

ENTIRE ITALY C. E. "Mother"



PARIS, July 17. — In preparation more liberal ideas. or the first meeting in America of the World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A. which will convene in Cleveland, Ohio, August 4, Francis S. Harmon tour of Paris, Prague, Warsaw. Lodz and Cracow. Harmon is president of The new prison regulations went

METHOD SPEEDY

invention, the so-called Wrange-

Eagle Pass-Old Army pool thor- sane asylums, reform schools, and renovated and equipped curative institutions

Don't Tie Yourself to

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ers must work profitably; 4. The prisoners must work in the open air as much as possible; 5. The prison-munity with other prisoners. The professions, and a general regenera-tion will result, which will be bene-

> Throckmorton - Fence on Haskell road nearing completion.

It was a happy moment for Aimee Semple McPherson, noted cyangelist, when she appeared at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau the other day to give her consent to the marriage of her son, oRlph, 18, right, to pretty Lorna Dee Smith. 19.

Cat's Nose in Air Forecast of Rain

DECATUR, Ill., July 17.—Hazel is just an ordinary Maltese cat, but when it comes to forecasting weather, members of the police department here are ready to stake every thing on her sagacity.

Hazel's proficiency as a weather prophet was discovered when it was observed that rain always fell when she slept with her nose in the air.

Little notice was taken of it a first, but when it occurred again, just before the end of a recent heat wave which took a death toll of 80 in Central Illinois, police became convinced that Hazel was a real weather forecaster.

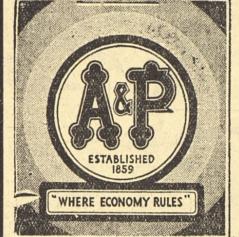
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Boiled Ham sliced, pound	35 <sup>c</sup>	Boneless Shoulder Clod Roast, lb	15°
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## CISCO SOX RAISE BAT **AVERAGES**

Biyan pushed into the lead for batting honors with a high .396 Alford is hitting .454 but has not played in as many games as Bryan. Bryan also leads in the number of hits with 23. Van Horn continues o be the leader in runs scored with 22; J. Fippen is next with 18 to his credit. Pippen also leads in doubles with seven and has the doubtful distinction of striking out more than any two men on the club. Van proving bimself a real lead-off man with 18 walks off of opposing pitch-

Saturday evening at 4 p. m. the from Mineral Wells. Fort Worth was oue here for a two game series but were unable to be here Saturday so game with Mineral Wells was scheduled. This team has been reorganized and a new manager hir ed, they are reputed to be one of the strengest teams in this section. Sunday the Fort Worth All-Stars boasting a line-up of professional ball players will come to Cisco Among their stars is Cashien, leading hitter in the Texas League last Granade, home-run hitter of the Cotton-States League, Ferguson Hooks and Mooty, pitchers. This is one of the hardest hitting clubs in the state and fans are promised a

# FOR POWER

By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, July 17. — Italy's substiution of domestic "white coal" foreign black coal on her railroads winning an important strategic battle of which Fascism is proud Italy, after the United States, has the greatest mileage of electrified railread lines in the world system is being rapidly extended until Switzerland, formerly the leading electrical country in Europe, has been left in third

Although this fact is interesting itself, the reason behind Italy's railroad electrification is more subtle. For many years dependent up-Italy under Mussolini, woke up t its vast unstored hydro-electric pos-

New Industry

The development of this power has given Italy a new and importindustry. But of chief interest to the government, it has permitted the government to reliev. Italy's military and strategic commercial railroads from dependence upon foreign coal. In case of another serious war, Italy's railroads gent will not be imperilled from the here. lack of coal to carry food and mu-

power and this has resulted in a dented popularity. general speeding up of the railroad Now the regents have invited the

been electrically equipped first. The first Italian line was elecwhich have been completely electrified. More than one-tenth of the total mileage has been transformed from coal to electric driven motors

reads are generally in the moun- and was unanimously elected. rains, where the consumption of coal was heavy.

this section of Corpus Christi-Lare- adverse effect a supreme court dedo highway now under way.

Littlefield—Old Littlefield College buildings to be converted into moderr hospital.

county courthouse being razed make way for erection of new build-

new industry for county.

pus Christi, awarded contract for from the high schools for each such two-course surfacing of line-stone scholastic. way No. 72 from Smith Creek through Nordheim to Karnes county line, for \$22,432.

for Southern Pacific lines here.

Stratford-Panhandle Power and now laid into this city.



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#### BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS ..... By Laufer.



#### TEXAS TOPICS

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST AUSTIN, July 17 .- Title of professor has been taken away from L. Theo. Bellmont, former athletic diby action of the regents this month. Mr. Belmont's salary has been cut back from the \$5,000 professor's basis to approximately \$3,600 a year. He retains the title of director of physical training, to whose duties he was assigned when university regents severed him from connection with intercollegiate athletics after a historic squabble.

Athletics and intrammural activities were cut back this year to absorb part of the losses in the appropriation budget.

Athletics will be pared considerably more in next year's budget. Regent Robert L. Holliday said while Athletic activities grew to a con-

siderable bulge in the university's During peace time, the electri- money budget during recent years

athletic council to investigate and report back whether Marty Karow, Work Is Costly
The electrification of the old now an assistant coach, shall be lines is costly, and the government made basketball coach to succeed has been forced to proceed gradual- Fred Walker, who was not retained, ly as funds would permit. The most or whether the university will be nportant and strategic lines have able to get along without a basketball coach.

Dr. W. E. Metzenthin, a profestriffed in 1911. Today there are sor, is director of intercollegiate athletics. Nearly half his salary is compensation is that of professor.

How Dr. Metzenthin was placed at the head of athletic affairs withelectrified lines represents more than 20 per cent, of the nation's total railread freight and passenger business. language teaching during the World It is estimated that Italy has already saved one quarter of her floor" before any recommendation had been submitted to the regents

ask Governor Sterling to submit to such as mine. Hebbronville-Work of re-topping this session a corrective law to meet cision may have on high school at-tendance. That decision held that pupils when they reach 18 may not longer have free tuition. In case of transfer pupils, the state will not be permitted to pay their tuition. Mr. Wellington — Old Collingsworth Marrs said to prevent discrimination, he also will disallow the schools admitting tuition-free their home-district pupils of 18 or over. Question of his authority to do that Linden—About ten cars of green may be subject to debate under the tomatoes to be shipped from here, supreme court Love vs. Dallas de-

but he has power to ex-Nucces Construction Co. of Cor- over, and thus take away \$17.50

Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters an-nounced that a suitable horse will be ready for Governor Sterling to ride in inspection of the national Lynn—A. T. Richardson of Fal-furrias to build two miles of fence eral Wells . . . Two weeks ago Governor Sterling cracked the whip over a yoke of oxen at Temple. He

commander-in-chief of the national guard. This includes an airplane squadron. He has been the owner of several railroads at different times. He owns and runs sail poats and power boats. If he'll get submarine, it seems his contact with transportation will cover the

in Reagan county, through dissipation of 110,000,000 cubic feet of "sweet" or fuel gas from five oil wells, according to University of Texas Regent Robert L. Holliday.

Four others, which were dissipating 200,000,000 cubic feet daily, have The Pennsylvania State Highway of the regents and the attorney general.

rector of the University of Texas, wells, on which the university is getting at present prices, less than seven cents a barrel royalty. The regents want the wells shut down until the leaseholders can find a market for the gas and can stop its By that time the price of may be higher.

HATCHED ON DUMPS.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 17.- There is more than one kind of incubator for chickens, according to H. S. Thompson. He discarded a dozen eggs on the city dump. A few days later as he passed the spot, he was attracted by a vigorous cheeping. Investigation disclosed that the eggs had hatched several healthy chicks.

Texas Cotton Cooperative Associafied reads support the increasing while football, baseball, track, bas- bales of cotton this season, andevelopment of hydro - electric ketball and tennis reached unprece- nounced by B. G. Pittuck, acting

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17. een shut down, through persuasion department has under construction as of July 1 about 1,300 miles of new reads, Despite the many contracts. Another saving besides the gas, is detours have been necessary on only withholding from the market 40,000 73 projects, as most of the road barrels of oil daily from the nine construction includes improvement of rural roads not previously paved

Tor Baby's Stomach Disorder

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About W. L.

"DOUBLE YELL" STRIBLING never was the kind of fighter who struck my fancy. He is patterned somewhat along the lines of the Loughran school. Dempsey

spoiled boxers of that ilk for me. There was even some doubt in my mind about Double Yell's courage-before that bout with Schmeling. The careful ringman always State Supt. S. M. N. Marrs will lays himself open to suspicions

But the fight with Schmeling changed my idea about Double Yell. In a pinch old Double Yell is dead game.

I can remember this about old Double Yell. In that fifteenth and final round, when he arose from the floor after the count of nine, with his face a gory mask, arms dangling helplessly at his sides, he walked forward to meet the Dutchman and to take the punch that he must have felt was coming.

The Tipoff

OLD DOUBLE YELL answered a lot of questions in that fifteenth round. Facing what even his benumbed brain must have known was a certain knockout, he ad-

vanced, ready to take it. Was that pride and the wish to stay the limit? If it had been only that I think Old Double Yell would have got on a bicycle and pretended his name was Tunney.

Was it the desire to save himself the stigma of a knockout? I don't think so. I think it was native courage - instinctive brand - and that when he came up from the floor he came up still fighting.

movie and other concessions boat and juy around." brought that up to about \$90,000 in | And Double Yell, being a dutiful earnings.

Aside from that, he has some advised.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-DIE TRAYNOR says his eves are getting better. You will notice the re-

sult in the batting averages. George M. Cohan always roots for the visiting team except at the Polo Grounds. Charley Grimm of the Cubs has painted landscapes . also portraits .

The biggest show in the National League today is Burleigh Grimes. I want to live to see Grimes pitching to George Ruth. . The worst trade of the last decade was that which sent Dick Bartell to the Phills for Tommy Thevefrom the Pittsburgh standpoint.

timber lands, real estate and other properties which, though probably not valued at more than \$200,000 now, are good investments and will increase in value as the present financial depression fades. Potentially his investments are worth perhaps a half million.

Should he try to come back? If by that is 'meant a campaign toward another championship shot, I think not. But there are a lot of second-class heavies that he might belt around if he felt the need of spending money,

Double Yell is not punch drunk. I doubt if he has taken as much punishment as Gene Tunney, and Gene got very sick of it. The Georgia boy should be good for some time yet as a pugilistic bread-

If he wants to fight, he can. But DOUBLE YELL'S share of the purse was something like \$33.- would say: "Now, look here, Wil-There is being wasted \$5500 a day 000. His cut in the broadcasting, lie, you just go get your motor

son, of course would do as his dad

Penavides-Nine carloads materi-Tex-Mex spur lines at sulphur

Aransas Pass-Contract let for repair work to be done on Com- streets.

Wallis-Telephone company removed wires from in front of business district

Uvalde-Texas Rock Asphalt Co.

Hamilton — Firemen beautifying city hall grounds for park.

now working full shift.

al arrive for use in building one and gin soon on new bridge over Coloraone-half miles of railroad track to do river on Highway 10, adjacent to McCulloch county line.

> Goldthwaite-Local citizens procuring crude oil with which to oil

Brownsville-"South Texas Statesman" is new newspaper published

Pettus - Construction of new chool building to start immediate

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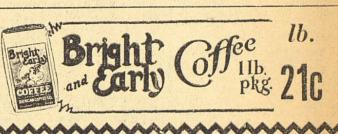
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BEGIN HERE TODAY glad to leave New York when her of thinking she cared! mother receives an offer to play ummer stock at Willow Stream, that the man who had been shot in away from her shoulders. riel Ladd, debutante, Liane meets
Van Robard, whom she had encountered once before. Cass Barrett begs Liane never to see him chaise longue.

Sleepy cat.

"Intered of this conversation. You're young enough anyway not to look like a hag after late hours so clear out and yet me get my beauty sleep." rett begs Liane never to see him again. One night Van asks Liane to accompany him on a search for Muriel and Chuck Desmond, reporter, believed to have eloped.

Elsie Minter, the genue, tells Liane that there is gossip about Robard and Mrs Liane is invited to spend the autumn with rich Mrs. Cleespaugh.

Liane is invited to spend the autumn with rich Mrs. Cleespaugh.

Clever little baggage to have cleespaugh friends.

Clever little baggage to have cleespaugh friends. Liane hears that her mother is

Clive asks Liane to marry hima marriage in name only—in or- sa, shrugging out of her frock, der to fulfill the terms of his fa- paused, looking interested. rude to Liane. Robard comes to year. Clever girl." Fanny yawned. dine, and makes love to Liane. She tells him she is to marry Clive. "All this happened when Van was a baby, I suppose?" Tressa NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY said casually. CHAPTER XX

"There's just one thing I'd like school. The car was running along smoothroad lamps her young face looked newspaper talk, She stopped.

"Newspaper talk?" Tressa askstrained, somber.

"What's that?" Clive Cleespaugh wanted to know. He took a packet wanted to know. He took a packet of cigarets from his pocket with his free hand, reached for the patent lighter which, among other ornaments and gadgets, bestrode on the flare of the flar the instrument board. In the flare Liane's eyes sought his face as he drew in a draught of fragrant smoke and expelled it gratefully.

"It's about Elsie Minter," Liane chat." explained. "I thought somehow-She was embarrassed. She could not formulate the words. turned toward her, his teeth flashing whitely in his still

each other?" he finished for her, deuce. with a note of amused incredulity.
"Yes. That was it." Now that
the thing was said Liane felt small and school-girlish. After all,

have!—that she and Vernon are one said," Fanny explained. "I never saw her but Aunt Addie (\*) patted her hand. "I was the all and said she was a raying to the said of the said she was a raying to the said of the said of the said she was a raying to the said of the said she was a raying to the said of the Clive said, still amused. ed?"

"Oh!" Liane felt suddenly an immense distaste for all this intrigue. She wanted to go some place where people lived simply and frankly, where there were no and frankly, where there were no lots or underhand affairs.

this thing out. You find the world thing."

Sometimes," agreed the young ense of balance has been upset a bottles yielded up their contents to ittle because you were thrown udsupplement her beauty.

nly among sophisticated people

His short laugh sounded rather sa asked cryptically. ffended. "I noticed," he said rimly. "I saw more than you hought. This may sound foolish nd all that but I sort of wanted to protect you. You're too pretty to be running around loose. Goblins'll That's why this engageent of ours would be a shield, a

'Let me tell mother tomorrow,"

outtered into life.
"That girl will hate me," Liane aid suddenly with apparent ir-

"What girl? Oh, Tressa?" Clive ughed. "Does she matter?" "I don't know. Your mother

ay think so. Your mother may ave plans—" Liane paused. "She may," Clive agreed grimly. But my plans and Mother's sel-

om match. You may have noticed The lights of Wildacres gleamd now through the trees in the

Head better?" he asked, helpg her from the car.

With the clasp of that firm, lean and Liane felt a sudden and uncountable lightening of heart. The could not have said why but he was somehow happier, more saured than she had been 10 min-With the clasp of that firm, lean

Liane Barrett, 18 and lovely, is give Tressa Lord the satisfaction that wound a man's pride

Tressa yawned Her

rather a well-behaved one, I think. Minter, the company in At least she doesn't shout and

"Van's mother was a fascinating seriously ill and rushes to her in woman," Fanny sighed, reminis-Philadelphia. Cass almost dies, cently. "I saw her at Newport babbling in her delirium of her when I was in pigtails. Beautiful dead sister, Luisa. Mrs. Cleespaugh creature she was. She was Rotakes Cass to her home to con-bard's second wife, you know. Van

wasn't his son. "Oh, I didn't mean that!" Tres-

ther's will. At first she is offended but later accepts for her mother's sake. Fanny Amberton and something of the sort. He left her sister, Tressa Lord, come to Millie without a penny and she visit Mrs. Cleespaugh. Tressa is married Dirk Robard within the

Liane said suddenly. through I believe. But they were Millie were married just before the vey, Brown county; notice of intenly under the wet elms. The damp, autumnal wind blew her bronze war — in 1913, I believe. You were too young. You wouldn't recheeks. In the fitful light of the newspaper talk, She stopped.

ed, her curiosity sharpened by an evasive quality in her sister's voice. "What about? It wasn't a terribly unconventional match, was it?"
"Oh, no! Millicent was a Brad-

shaw. Baltimore society — the finest. That wasn't it." Fanny glanced at the door uneasily. hate to talk about it. Eva might come in. She often does for a late

"Don't be an idiot," Tressa last summer I got the impress snapped. "She'll knock and then you can change the subject. Anyhow, why should Eva mind?" "Dirk and she were great friends -and Millie was a distant cousin.

You know how she is about her That Elsie and I had a case on friends and family. Touchy as the "Well, tell me anyhow," persisted Tressa. "I'm dying of cur-

iosity. Fanny leaned forward, "Dirk t was none of her business. Just Robard had been married a few hat she didn't want anyone hurt. years before," she said solemnly. Elsie, least of all. She was "It all came out in the newspapers

brusque, but she was above all, when he married Millie."

"Well, what of it?" Tressa wanted to know. "What had happen-

patted her hand. "I was the old smoke screen, I suppose," he added, dryly. "Vernon's wife was snooping around for evidence. Elsie thought it smart to pretend a flirtation with me."

"Oh!" Union fells wide and said she was a raving, tearing beauty. Then suddenly she dropped out of sight. No one knew where or why. Dirk went abroad for a year. The rumor was that she had died but when he married Millie Bradshaw the papers un-

ots or underhand affairs.

Clive turned the car into a little "He is sole heir to that enormous ane. Stopped the engine.
"Look, child," he said, "let's talk after Dirk. They left him everyfortune. Millie died in 1920, a year

Tressa sat down at the dressing l, faintly.
"We' it is and it isn't. Your skin. Little rose-colored jars and

"Good story," she observed, patefore you'd actually grown up. I ting in some creamy colored un-

could see that, first off."

"You saw — what?" murmured Liane, astorished at the young man's perception. "I never thought into all that money," Fanny murmured.

"Do you think so, really?" Tres-Fanny stared.

"Why Tressa Lord, whatever are you driving at?" Tressa laughed

"Van's had affairs before," she countered evasively. "You're sure-ly not so naive as to believe that just because his engagement to Muriel has been announced they'll

The girl at his side was silent.

"Don't you agree?"

She was thinking of a dark, croubled face. Of strong hands touching her -with a touch that the rembled into flame. Protection? Was that, after all, what she wanted?

Muriel has been announced they'll go through with it!"

"Adele had better marry that girl off and quickly, too," Fanny replied. "She's one of the naughty post-war children these dreadful young men are always writing books about."

Treess yawned.

Tressa yawned. "Well, if anyone writes a book Clived urged. He put his foot on about Muriel Ladd don't ask me to the starter. The engine raced, read it, please. I'd be bored to death. These bad brats who think up shocking things to say weary

> "You were born seven years too early for that sort of thing," Fanny observed with satisfaction. Tressa stood up, winding the sleek folds of her robe about her

lovely figure with an impatient movement. "Don't remind me of my seniorshe urged, a rasp in . her

"You know I didn't mean to do that," Fanny said amiably. Tressa leaned nearer to the mirror over the full-skirted dressing table, her eyes opened wide. "Well,

es ago.
"Much better," she said.
She rushed past the little room know! You've given me every ad-

vantage. Let's not go over all that | again." Her beautiful mouth was twisted. Her long hands were

Fanny attempted to head off the tantrum which threatened. without a glance. She would not too clever, I think. You say things

never lose a chance to be biting."
Tressa frowned. "You always
indolently, say that. You're milk and water L. I. Shane McDermid, young postretching her lovely arms in a and I'm vinegar. Is that what you gesture purely feline. The lace fell mean?"

Fanny refused to be annoyed. a speakeasy brawl at which she green eyes opened wide, closed "I'm sleepy," she said softly. "And was an innocent witness will reagain. She looked like a lovely, I'm tired of this conversation.

"Stop worrying, old lady. I'll get off in style one of these days,"

she prophesied as she kissed her sister goodnight. "I may have some ideas you don't even suspect

"Can't just now," Tressa said "Wait and see!"

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Drilling report filed with W. J Carden, deputy oil and gas supervisor railroad commission of Texas, 8th district Coleman, Texas. Arcedia Refining Co., A. J. Can-

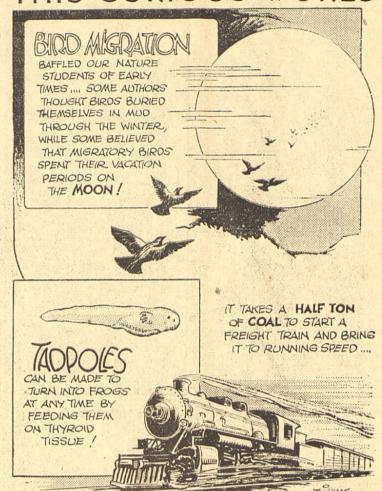
non well No. 1, Coleman county; set the 5 3-16 inch casing at 1617 feet on top of the cap rock. C. C. Harpham, Wm. Pollard well No. 1. Block 5, Pleasant Young sur-

vey, No. 494, Coleman county; notice "Not a bit of it. Van was in prep hool. Millie's people put him S. C. Herring, John Keller well No. 1. section 141, R. Mitchell sur-You tion to plug.

DEPRESSION HITS DOGDOM iccse to shift for themselves, offi-PHILADELPHIA, July 17. - Dogdom is hard hit by the industrial

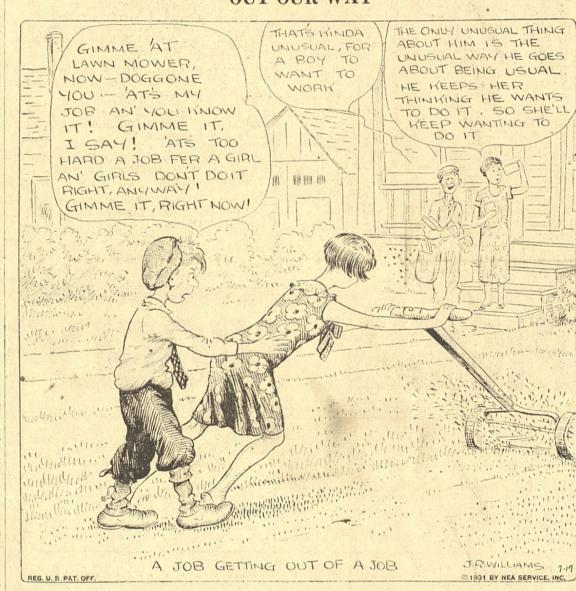
cials of the shelter announce. With bout 50 animals awaiting adoption which is twice the number usually depression according to reports from on hand, the league is making every the Animal Rescue League Shelter. effort to find them homes. "You're beautiful enough," she With many persons out of work, said, "to land anybody. But you're hundreds of dogs are being turned News want ads brings results.

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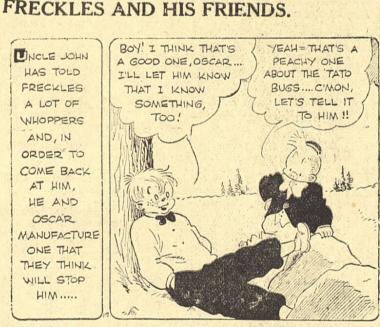
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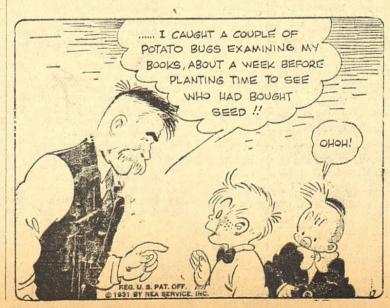
others larger, 306 West 8th.

tomobile hood on the machine be-ing driven by Fred Logan, negro, ing with the Zeppelin in the Polar didn't look right to officers and they investigated to find Logan had enlarged it and on a shelf above the engine carried a gallon jug of liquor.

State Highway Commission approves designation of 870-mile hisorical travel route extending from Sabine river to El Paso, as Sam Houston highway







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## Soviet Tours Anger Europe

PARIS, July 17. - Most of Eurpe has risen in common accord to ccuse Soviet Russia of a new kind f dumping — tourist travel.

With the golden tide of American ourists practically dammed by the economic crisis and European recits suffering under the worst tcurist season since before the war the rest of Europe has been anger-Dressmaking - Hemstitching .....5 ed by the bargain tours offered by the State Tourist Bureau of th Moscow government

TAILORING, fancy dressmaking, "Explore Old Turkestan by de luxe rail caravan," or "Travel within several hundred miles of the FOR SALE — Orthophonic portable North Pole on a Soviet Ice Breaker" are but two of the attractive tours which the bureau has put on the bargain counter.

The rush of travel-seasoned tourists is said to have been great and there are few reservations available on either trip, while the golden sands of Venice. Deauville Ostend and Biarritz are far from overpopulated, the Swiss Alpa empty and tourist steamers on the Rhine and elsewhere run with empty decks.

The rail caravan to Turkestan leaves Leningrad August 25 and half miles north east of Pioneer. will carry tourists for 8,000 miles Dr. N. A. Brown, 300 West Sixth during 40 days with all the comwill carry tourists for 8,000 miles fort, afforded by a special Pull-man train. It will pass through the garden town of Tashkent, the carpet bazaars of Bokhara, Ash-MCBILE, Ala., July 17. - The au- kabad and Krasnovodsk.

> seas and a hunt for Amundsen, whom the Soviet government believes still may be alive. Crosbyton-Queen Theater to install best sound equipment and

Greenville - Contract let Greenville — Contract let by Greenville Mill & Elevator Co. for construction of elevator of 150,000 bushels additional storage capacity.

modern fan system.

Sierra Blanca — D. R. Pinney erecting service station on lots just west of his home.

McLean-Local gas rates reduced from 60 cents to 30 cents.

San Juan-South Texas Produce Co. to erect modern fruit and vegetable plant here in time for

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Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month as Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.







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tion of Highway No. 2, second long-

est highway in state.

## "Mother-in-Law" Sermon Subject

"Mother-in-law — a Home Maker or Home Breaker", will be the subject of Rev. H. L. Tucker Sunday night at the First Methodist church. Men and women are invited to

come and bring their mother-in-law

and sit with them in the service, the Rev. Mr. Tucker announced. The subject Sunday morning at 10:50 will be, "Special Providence for Hard Times". All people who are facing difficulty during the depression are invited to hear the

The regular choir directed by Mrs B. Statham and accompanied by Mrs. B. A. Butler, will sing Sunday morning and the young peo-ple's choir will sing Sunday night Miss Sarah Cook of Brownwood will sing a special number Sanday

#### GO VEGETARIAN

ROME, July 17. - The Roman kitchen is becoming more and more vegetarian. Rome alone last year consumed 5,000 tons of vegetables. costing 4,500,000 lire, a notable increase over previous years. Into salads alone went 1,258,052 kilos of alad vegetables costing 1,220,310

IN SNAKE

MEXICO, Mo., July 17. - A "fry ng-size" chicken and a four-weeks old gosling were found inside a olacksnake which was killed recently by Mrs. Forrest Weaver. Mrs Weaver attacked the reptile with a garden hoe when she found it dis turbing ber poultry fleck. nake was five feet nine inches long.

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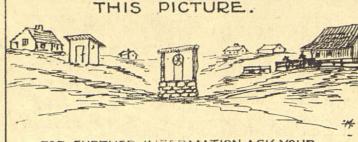
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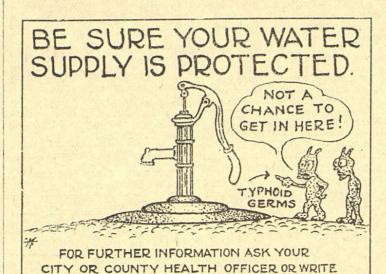
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None under 14 admitted. Mothers bring daughters, fathers bring sons. Vacationists Warned to Be Careful of Water Drunk While Away From City

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Mr. Miller, in particular, is devotvacations. Dr. Clark, who is city ing time to the betterment of conhealth officer, presents two con- ditions in the rural section around graphic warning. Cisco's city water supply and sewage disposal systems, require a great deal of ingranted. Hence Dr. Clark's warning and disposal problems will be glady furnished without charge to In cooperation with County San- those who apply for it Testing of itarian Miller, Dr. Clark and the the home water supply will also be ity health department are working done by the state laboratories

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cobb of Humble-

J. M. Hooks, Jr., has returned to

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooke of Put-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cope of Fort

Mrs. M. B. Hubbard was hostess

street, Mrs. L. A. White presided

during the business period, and al-

During the social hour, the hos-

W. H. LaRoque, J. T. Berry, P. P.

Circle 1 of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church met

at 4 o'clock. No definite program had been planned, and after a short

business meeting, an informal so-

cial hour was enjoyed. The hostess

served ice cream and cake to: Mes-

dames T. J. Dean, R. L. Wilson, Zed

Erwin, D. C. Sadler, Joe Wilson, E

LEAD SIMILAR LIVES

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. - With

astonishing similarity, both in their

ton, twins, have lived, studied and

taught side by side for 62 years.

of the West Philadelphia high

school because they had reached the

Hart, and W. M. Joiner.

father in Loraine

## About Cisco Today

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer, Mrs. a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Lillian Greer, and Miss Joyce Greer Burge. pent yesterday in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. W T. Graham have town are leaving today for Blake. as their guests, Mr. Graham's moth-cr, Mrs. M. C. Graham, and his brother, Glen Graham of Pittsburg, his home in Abilene after a several

Cecil Halbert and C. A. Dawson Mrs. E. O. Elliott and children lef Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Locke of H. H. Qualls is expected home to-Brownwood visited relatives here day from Hamlin. vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams are visitor last evening. pending the weekend in Brecken-

Mrs. Will Dorsey of Ranger has cturned to her home after a visit with Mrs. Chas. Brown.

nam were visitors here this morning Misses Mildred and Billie Fay E. C. Ford and W. F. Ford of Evrd of Proctor are guests of Mrs. Swectwater were visitors here yes-

terday. O. C. Lomax. Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt is visiting it Worth left this morning after a

visit with Mrs. E. O. Elliott. Mrs. H. Brandon left this morning for a few days visit in Deilas MRS. HUBBARD HOSTESS TO BAPTIST CIRCLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor have to Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the

cturned to their home in Brown- First Baptist church Tuesday afterwood after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. ncon at her nome on West Seventh R. N. Cluck.

Miss Annette Dorsey, who has so led the devotional from Ninth been visiting Mrs. Chas. Brown. har Psalms on "Thanksgiving to God." returned to her home in Midland.

Mrs. J. T. Berry led in prayer.

Chapter two of "The Land of the

A. J. Olson is expected home today Southern Cross" was read and dis-Mrs. E. H. Varnell and Mrs. R. N. tess served angel food cake and Cluck were visitors in Abilene yes- home-made ice cream to: Mesdames

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittikin left A. White, J. W. Mancill, E. M. Burge

Loftin, and Edgar Butts. yesterday for Ennis. Mrs. W J. Foxworth left Wed- METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS

nesday for an extended visit in Dal- WITH MRS. LOMAX. las and Texas City. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton and at the home of Mrs. O. C. Lomax,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jenkins were 1705 E avenue, Tuesday afternoon visitors in Abilene yesterday. Miss Joyce Ford of Sweetwater is pending a few days with Miss Olga

Fae Ford. Mrs. Walter Carrington of Breckenridge is visiting in the city

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broadfoot of Corpus Christi are guests of Mrs. J.

Miss Arlene Scudder of Abilene is features and in their careers, Dr. expected in for a weekend visit in Anne Linton and Dr. Elizabeth Lin-

Mrs. W. K. Johnston and son Wade Recently they were both retired and T. J. Nabors left this morning from the mathematics department for a visit in El Paso.

Miss Hattie May Parks of Mem- retirement age after 41 years of unphis, Tenn., will arrive Sunday for interrupted teaching.

Cisco Fishermen---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE as a weapon. The struggle grew

sanguinary and tempestuous.

It was a strange battle that raged in the dusk of the boat house, feebly illuminated by the electric light that filtered through the open door of the shed. The bluff and the opposing hills echoed and reechood with the excited shouts the astonished quartet, but all their frenzied efforts as yet served no better purpose than to delay the eel's progress to safety. They were eginning through the sweat and fatigue of their exertions to see defeat, the ignominy of which was not so much that a three-foot eel should escape them but that failure to produce the evidence of their experionce would lay them open to accusa tion as fibbing fishermen of the most egregicus type. They wanted that eel to prove their story, determination which doubtless 'has some bearing on their personal esimations of their own integrity.

It fell to the lot of Mr. Borman to end this desecration of the sober lake-side afternoon. He accomplished the end by elevating a lowly "pop" bottle to the dignity of weapon. The climax was near. The eel was but a convulsion or two from its goal; just that far from a plunge into the gurgling water with a contemptuous flick of its blunt tail at its dismayed adversaries. Whether skill or luck had the most to do with Mr. Borman's decisive action cannot be determined but the fact does stand that a ferrific lunge with the "pcp" bottle landed squarely upon the eel's cranium and left it physically and spirituelly "hors de combat" for such a space of time as was required to secure it Armstrong good a finger in the mouth of the stunned creature, lacerating a knuckle on its rough tceth, but he succeeded in pushing a cord through the jaw. The triumphant trio carried their

conquest to town. Carl Lowery weighed him. The husky specimenthe first ever taken from Lake Cis-- weighed seven pounds. Leoninches in length. The captors report these dimensions with impunity, and under the circumstances they are no because not doubt enttiled to. merely their words of honor, which are admittedly ample, but the evidence of of those who witnessed weighed and measured the beast as well as the cut on Mr. Armstrong's knuckle, support the story.

Incidentally, while Mr. Aimstrong claims to have consumed the major part of the eel with relish, of ownership involved.

The uncertainty arises from these the 1930 total graduations. premises. It was Mr. Armstrong's hook that caught the creature. Ho dropped it at the boat house before going up the lake to fish It was Mr. Wright who observed the dedicated.

Warm?



If the hot weather's getting the best of you, take a tip from Allen Freeman, above, who keeps cool in a breezy costume consisting of shorts and shirt of silk, sheik's hood and sandals. A member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. Freeman is shown here as he arrived by plane in Los Angeles.

peculiar action of the line and pulled the eel out of the water. It was Mr. Dabbey who recognized it and instituted the battle for its capture. And it was Mr. Borman who knock ed the cel in the head after it had escaped the hook and was rushin furiously about the dock

48,000 GRADUATED

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17. June graduations from 835 Pennsylvania secondary schools, the high Alamo hotel. peaking in high terms of its dietary excellence, there is a question department of public instruction The number increased 5,000 over ciation.

White Deer-105 cars of wheat in future for construction of bridge had baited it with a perch and shipped from here up to recent date. here. Huntsville-New Christian church

Closing Selected New York Stocks making plans for improvement of ing Kenedy Poultry Co. plant, de-remaining 36 miles of unpaved por-stroyed by fire short time ago.

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Stan. Oil Ind.

Winters - 41 cars of grain shipped from local elevators up to late

Perrytown — Construction of \$65, 000 Junior High school building progressing rapidly.

Thorndale - Seating capacity of St. Paul Lutheran church edifice t be increased. Alice — Actual construction

proposed 75-room hotel to start in near future. Alamo - M. A. Neilson opened

service station in building east of

falfa Marketing Cooperative asso-Christival - Contract will be let

Alice-New well to be added to city's water system.

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Beef Roast, flat rib, lb., 12c; flesh, lb.

GRAPES --- Seedless . . . . . . . . . . . . pound 10c

BACON --- Sliced, rind off..... pound 25c

Dressed Spring Fryers; Lamb Roast.