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## Alf Landon Urges Kansas to Adopt Any Social Security System to Become Law

Through the

### Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

If you want to see a real rodeo, ot one of these synthetic things hat delight Madison Square Garden and other show crowds of the effete metropolitan areas, go out west, advises Connie Dav-, Cisco real estate dealer, who has just returned from a delightful Fourth of July vacation with Ars. Davis at the home of friends at Ozona. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fussell, formerly of Cisco, whose two ns drove to Cisco to carry them Ozona and brought them back yesterday afternoon.

They reached Ozona Friday afternoon and saw part of the rodeo then. Saturday was the big and final day of the specta-Hard riding ranch hands who learned their art on the range and not in the area staged spectacle after spectacle, including wild cow milking, bronc busting, calf roping, steer bulldogging and a dozen other wild and exciting stunts they do in rodeos.

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During Saturday they also attended a sheep sale. The high point of the sale, said Mr. Dav-, was the sale of a ram brought from Utah for \$410 at an auction. "I might have paid \$10 for it," said Mr. Davis. "But I wouldn't have thought about the \$400." Many of the sheep sold for from \$160 to \$350.

The Cisco Fourth of July celebration went off with better success than has been the case in many years. The biggest crowd since before the depression jostled into the lake area to hear the politicians, dance, watch the water events, the fireworks and the bathing revue. More than 1,200 went into the swimming peols during the day.

This result is of special significance when it is recalled that the Dallas centennial is in full blast and that 114,000 people went there Saturday. Hundreds of those who otherwise would have come to Cisco went to Dallas for that day, of course. So it is a matter of special gratification that our Cisco celebration turned out so well.

Joe Clements reveals that the joke upon the ambitious nocturnal fishermen who thought to trap the fish in a weak moment by dragging a net through the channels while the swimming pools were being drained was only half told. You remember the boys found a big hole in their net after they had struggled up the current with it. Joe reveals that the two openings for big discharge valves had been screened with heavy wire three or four weeks ago so that nary a fish of any size could get

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bruce left today for Pawnee Rock, Kan., Mr. Bruce's old home, where they expect to see a sister of his they

#### Weather

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

WEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy ith possibly showers in the Wednesday. EAST TEXAS -Partly cloudy onight and

south portion tonight and Wednesday with possibly

showers in the outh and extreme west portions Rain for month, .9 inch. Rain for year, 12.8 inches.

### DIFFERENCES **BETWEEN TWO PLANS SHOWN**

Joint Session Hears Governor's Views Upon Security

TOPEKA, Kan., July 7 (AP) -Stressing the differences between the New Deal social security program and the republican platform, Governor Alf Landon recommended today that Kansas prepare to join any security system that "may ultimately become the settled law upon this question."

His views were given before the joint senate and house meeting in special session here called to consider the constitutional changes designed to secure greater participation in the major phases of a federal social security law.

Urges Submission

He urged submission by the legislature, and the approval of the Kansas electorate an "amendment that would enable the legislature to pass laws providing for necessary social security." He called attention to the fact that the republican platform plan of social security differs from the act adopted by congress.

He did not discuss the relative merits of the two plans.

#### Comm'n Hits at Fake Oil Moving Permits

AUSTIN, July 7. (A)-The Texas railroad commission announced today that it had issued an order by which it was believed would halt the issuance of fake manifests or permits to move oil products by truck.

Henceforth shippers will be required to denote the number of gallon shipped, the hour, month, day and nearest quarter hour, by perforating the paper on an appropriate number. By perforatng, the commission said, it will be mpossible for the shipper to change the amount or date.

#### Absentee Voting **Of County Begins** As Ballot Issued

Absentee voting for the county began yesterday with the issuance of the first absentee ballot to Louis Gragg.

The law provides that qualified electors may cast absentee ballots from three to 20 days before the date upon which the election is to be held. The ballots are issued by the county clerk upon receipt of the proper application..

Absentee ballots may be cast either in person or by mail. Electors must include 15 cents postage with applications mailed to the county clerk.

#### Fascists Are Ready To Rebuild Trade

ROME, July 7. (A)-A high faist official said today, that now that the League of Nations sanctions are to be lifted, Italy will rebuild her foreign trade from the

round up The basis to cover in the rebuilding, it was stated, are: Those who wish to sell to Italy must buy from Italy. Sellers must not nsist on sending into Italy products provided by Italian agricul- reported to have successfully unture and industry.

ing in Eastland today.

#### Fair Texan Nominates Centennial



Politics did not completely dominate the stage in Philadelphia at the democratic national convention. The Texas Centennial celebration had their charming emisary in the person of Marion Fore Fort, Jr., is the popular publisher of the Floresville Chronicle - Journal. commission was signed in Austin by Governor Allred annual convention of the Texas Press Association by President Pouis Elbert of Galveston. First to congratulate her was Janice Jarratt of San Antonio, lovely Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial, who is shown examining her official commission, while the gentleman in the center, also an honoree at the Philadelphia conclave, looks on approving-

#### CONSERVATION ITALY ASKED CHANGE SEEN TO NEW TALK

### In Midwest

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-Modification of the soil conservation program to encourage the "widest possible conservation of forage" in the mid-western drought area was announced today by the AAA. A White House conference on the drought crisis was called by President Roosevelt. The weather bureau predicted that the continued aridity and "abnormally high" temperature affected the area.

#### Ginners Due Extra Pay for Last Year

structions for compensation for

The office stated the ginners will receive 25 cents per square bale provided the forms are made out and turned in immediately.

#### C of C Directors To Meet Tomorrow

nold its regular semi-monthly urday and Sunday. board of directors meeting at the chember of commerce rooms Tuesday evening, it has been announced by Secretary J. E. Spen- Child Found Unharmed Tuesday evening, it has been an-

#### Bob Whitney Has Operation Monday

Bob Whitney of Cisco today was dergone an operation in Dallas yesterday. He was accompanied Miss Helen McKissick is visit- to Dallas by Dr. F. E. Clark of

# ly from his portrait.

#### Seek to Save Forage Invited to Name Date For Parlevs

BRUSSELS, July 7 (AP)-Official sources said today that Premier Paul van Zeeland of Belgium has invited Italy to attend a conference of the Locarno signatories, and to specify the exact date of the meeting herself.

It was stated that the premier told Mussolini's government that any date between July 16 and 24 would be satisfactory.

### Putnam Folk Back

PUTNAM, July 7. - Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett, W. W. Everett, Billy Jim and Bennie Ross EASTLAND, July 7.—The coun- Everett of Putnam and B. W. Everty agent's office has requested ett of Cross Plains réturned Monginners to call at Eastland to se- day from a trip to Mississippi cure application forms and in- where they attended the Newton County Christian Harmony Singadditional expenses they incurred ing Convention, which was orlast year in connection with the ganized 62 years ago. The convenoperation of a gin under the Bank- | tion met at Beulah, the place it was organized. Two of the charter members were present after these many years. The Everetts Arizona, 10; California, 25; Coloreport a great time seeing many of their former friends. W. W. Everett said the woods were full Mexico, 4; Ohio, 18; Oklahoma, 5; of folk and some of them came in wagons, buggies, etc., just as they Utah, 2; West Virginia, 1; Wyomdid 50 years ago.. He also said ing, 1. that the water tasted as good from the springs as in olden days.. Din-

SAFFORD, Arizona, July 7.

P)-Searchers today found

Gordon Jensen, five years of

age, alive and unharmed in the

lion-infested region of Mount

Graham, five miles from the

picnic site from which he wan-

dered Sunday.

### FIVE KILLED IN CAR CRASH **NEAR BOERNE**

#### Cars Hit Head-on As Woman Hurries To Injured Husband

-Five persons were killed in a she "had nothing to say." head-on crash of automobiles on the San Antonio and Boerne highway, five miles of Boerne today. The dead are: Mrs. J. F. Needham, Freer; her two children, Roberta. wo, and J. F. Needham, Jr., four Point Top, her brother-in-law; Dr. T. L. Moody, head of Moody's sanitarium of Poors sanitarium, of Boerne.

The accident happened when Mrs. Needham, her children and injured in a refinery accident.

## **Drought Reduces**

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., July Mississippi practically assures elected president. Delta farmers against serious damage from boll weevils this season, 60 per cent of farms visited, but attended the dinner. infestation was only 1 per cent cal areas were affected. Slight here. damage from grasshoppers has been reported.

### 1.851 Cars Pass Over Highway 80 3 Plead Guilty In **During 12 Hours**

From Mississippi No. 80, according to a recent check sentence. He was represented by by the Broadway of America as- Thomas L. Blanton, Jr.

Check last year by the Southwestern Greyhounds, Inc., show- of assault with intent to murder ed 4,700 cars passed through Eastland county in a 30-hour pe-

The association check was made from 7 a. m. on a Saturday to 7 p. m. Sunday. The bus line check started at 6 a. m. on a Saturday.

The interstate traffic was broken down as follows: Alabama, 9; rado, 5: Indiana, 3: Kentucky, 1: Louisiana, 3; Missouri, 3; New Pennsylvania, 2; S. Dakota, 1;

Total out-of-state cars were 91. and 919 east.

Reports to Sheriff Hugh Tal-

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In Lion-Infested Area

### Ruth Bryan Owen POSSE HUNTS Will Wed Danish Guards Captain

d States minister to Denmark, t Captain Boerge Rohde, 42, o ling Christian's bodyguard, was nounced today by the captain

MRS. OWEN CONFIRMS REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen today conirmed her engagement to Captain Rohde, and said that he iance would arrive in this counry soon, but plans for their marage were indefinite.

When asked whether her mar riage would mean her resignation SAN ANTONIO, July 7 (A) as minister to Denmark, she said

Ferguson were rushing to the bed- of commerce and his friends last made the highest score in the hisside of her husband, who had been night honored Dallas Wales, pres- tory of the college of engineering ident of the organization and man- at the University of Texas during his work as the head of the young His score was 86 points, two above Boll Weevil Loss men's organization and his trans- previous record.

National Hotel chain. A. D. Starling, first vice presi-7.—Continued drought throughout dent of the organization, was of science degree in petroleum

clock by Horace Condley, on be- tainments he was a leader among a survey by the state plant board half of the membership. H. L. student affairs and is one of our reveals. Weevils were present on Dyer was toastmaster. About 30 outstanding men in all years."

The program was informal, with compared with 16 per cent this members expressing appreciation time last year. Cotton plants re- of the work done by Wales in the ceived by the plant board from junior chamber of commerce and New Albany this week indicated the latter telling them that he had damage from chrips, but only lo- enjoyed the work and associations

> Although it was annunced that the transfer of Wales would be a promotion for him, his new assignment was not immediately

## Court at Albany

wood of Moran, who was indicted before the stock market crash EASTLAND, July 7-One thous- recently at Albany on charge of boomeranged to stop work there. and, eight hundred and fifty-one tapping a pipeline, Saturday enautomobiles pass through East- tered a plea of guilty before a jury land county in a 12-hour period in 42nd district court there and over the Unted States highway was given a five-year suspended

> Jim Lee Cobb, negro, pleaded guilty before the court to a charge and received a five-year suspended sentence.

> Henry Williams, who entered a plea of guilty to indictment for driving while intoxicated. fined \$50 and his driving license was revoked for 90 days.

Judge M. S. Long returned to Albany Monday for trial of non

#### P.-T. A. to Sponsor Political Rally

PUTNAM , July 7. - Parent Teachers association of the Putnam public schools will sponsor Of the 1,758 Texas cars during a political rally on the public The chamber of commerce will ner was served on the ground Sat- the count, 839 were going west square of Putnam Saturday evening beginning at 8. Music will be furnished by the Baird band under the direction of T. T. Haney. All democratic candidates will be isked to make speeches. Special nvitations have been sent to all andidates for office of Callahan ounty subject to the democratic primary in July and district and state officers are also asked to be

#### TERRAPIN IMPRISONED

HOLLIS, Okla. (A)-Its home in that would be too big a jump. idewalk hole has become a prisgrown now, it is unable to get out. arrived.

## **NEGRO AFTER** MAN'S DEATH

#### Girl Says Her Father Shot Planter And Fled in Fields

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 (A) -Lionel Champagne, sugar planter, was found shot to death on his "Gold Mine" plantation, 30 miles north of New Orleans ,today.

A posse was formed to search for a negro farm labor-

er suspected of the slaying. Sheriff William Duhe said the negro's daughter told him that she saw her father shoot the planter near the negro's estranged wife's cabin. The girl, the sheriff said, stated that her father fired a shot gun, ran into the nouse looking for his wife, then an off through the fields.

#### Cisco Boy Makes Scholastic Record

William James Murray of Abi-Members of the junior chamber lene, Cisco high school graduate, ager of the Laguna hotel, with a the spring semester, it has been surprise dinner in recognition of announced by Dean T. U. Taylor.

The dean, commenting on the

achievement, said: "Mr. Murray took his bachelor production engineering in June. Wales was presented an electric In addition to his scholastic at-He was salutatorian at Cisco high school in 1930.

#### Work Renewed On Buchanan Project

AUSTIN, July 7.—Construction on the huge Buchanan dam in the Colorado river above Austin started anew today after a five-year

Federal loans provided funds for completion of the dam and others in a series costing \$20,000,000 to harness the turbulent waters for both flood control and hydro-electric power generation. Insul inter-ABILENE July 7-Mike Uder- ests spent \$3,000,000 on the project

### Church of God Founder Dies At Harlingen Home

Friends and members of the Cisco Church of God have been informed of the death of Rev. T. H. Neal, the first pastor of the Cisco church, which occurred at the home of his daughter, at Harlingen, at 10 o'clock last Friday morning, with burial in that city Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Neal was not only the first pastor of the Cisco Church of God but it was he who instituted the church here in 1920 or 1921. He held this pastorate for several years and during the time the church gained many communicants and became a prominent congregation in Cisco aggregation of religious organizations

#### Police to Don New Sam Browne Belt 'Uniforms'

The Cisco police force was planning to dress up a bit in big city fashion. Not that the local force is going into uniform just vet-

But the police today were checkon for a terrapin here. It crawled ing over a shipment of shiny new into the hole when small. Full Sam Browne belts which had just



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oss the street-is apt carelessness and result Yet in the year that nistory not a single passenger

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eled on the American railroads was killed. The march against time in 1935 and 1936 on the western railroads has been conducted with the watchword of "safety first" in the minds of all railroad

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As much as 20 hours has been elipped off cross-country schedules. California may be reached from Chicago in less than 40 hours Denver in 16, the Twin Cities in of that thrill 6 hours. Tourist cars and day coaches, even freight trains, show corresponding increases, so that the train clicks off on the western roads is decidedly faster than the super-de-luxe trains of just a few years ago.

In 1930, only 30 regular runs were timed at 60 miles per hour ic warning. Red and number had increased to 400 runs Burt T. Anderson, director of the

orate their second an- by the operating officers. The ad Week." Visitors at must consider, says Anderson, such erminals and round- important factors as stopping disver the routes of the tance, multiple-block signaling way grade crossing protection, and automatic train control and cak

### Allred Says He Is Only 'Human' Office Seeker

SHERMAN, July 7. (Spl.)-'mere human being" are competing for the governorship of Texas, Governor James V. Allred told a

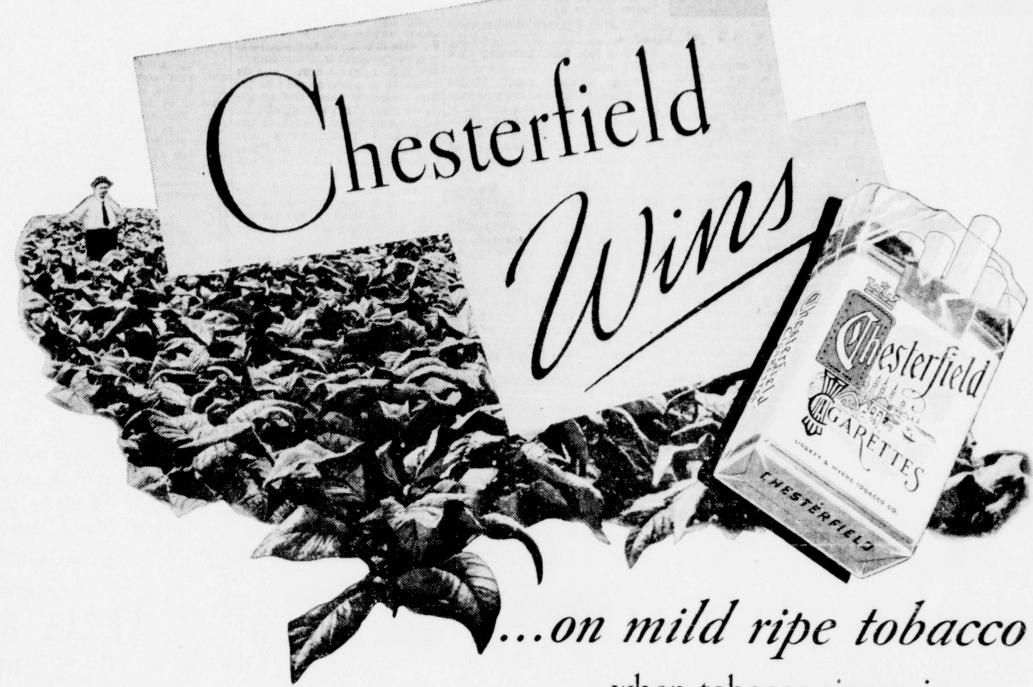
are only four perfect men in Texas," Allred grinned, "and unfor-

perfect." I don't claim that I only a mere human being.

"No doubt there are many trifling matters about which my opponents can criticize me. But any nistakes I may have made dont overnorship.'

In bringing to Sherman his campaign for election for a second term, Governor Allred came to the county where his great grandather settled in 1837. waged against him.

Earth's age is put at 2,500,000,-000 years in Rochester study.



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### :-: Political Announcements :-:

In his mation of prospective candidates for trict 107 (Flotorial district of speech here he deplored "the cam- the various offices the Daily Press paign of misinformation, ridicule will charge the following rates, which and personal abuse" that is being will include the Daily and Weekly rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash. County and district offices .... \$15.00 Precinct offices

Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices ..... 5.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the demo cratic primaries, of 1936:

lector-

For Sheriff-

STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS J. W. NOBLE

For County Commissioner-

Precinct No. 4. JOE CLEMENTS CHARLIE WENDE

For County Clerk-TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election) R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT

For District Attorney-EARL CONNER, JR.

P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)

For Judge of 88th District Court-B. W. PATTERSON

For Judge of the 91st District-GEORGE L. DAVENPORT (Re-Election)

ED T. COX, SR. GEO. A. DAVISSON, JR.

W. O. W. Camp



W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

(Special to The Daily Press) COLLEGE STATION, July 6 .-The commodities purchase section a purchase program of about 700 ears of onions bought from Texas producers for approximately \$250,-000, according to J. F. Rosbor-

ough, extension horticulturist. Rosborough stated that the price oaid was on a basis of U.S. numper one onions ranging from 45 to 55 cents per bushel. The onions vill be distributed to relief agen-

He went on to say, "there has been more onion planting this year than in previous time of onion

strator, believes in diversification In mentioning some of the history of the onion crop, Rosborough his farming activities, according to said, "The growing of Bermuda ona report of L. R. Pool, county as- ions in Texas started over 25 years ago in the southwestern part His gross income from January of the state near Laredo. Since 1 to May 1 of this year amounted that time, the growing of this crop has spread out until it involves From fat yearlings he grossed about 33 Texas counties, usually \$425; from culled hens, \$12.32; shipping from six to eight million

> States comes from Texas. With a hands of Texas growers.

This year, because of increased acreage, prices dropped to as low SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) as 30 cents per bushel. This price Mrs. Mabel Ruth of this city has is below the cost of production,' been elected 1936 queen of Haw- he concluded.

of Chicago, "king," has made 44. | China in 1935.

Tile for Gardens

HENRIETTA, July 6. (Spl.)-

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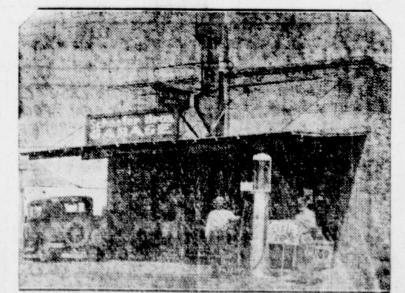
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CITY OFFICERS For Justice of the Peace-Precinct No. 6 JOE WILSON (Re-Election)

For Constable-Precinct No. 6.

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For County Tax Assessor and Col-Reason for Profit

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A. D. CARROLL

ARCH BINT (Re-Election) ROBERT TUCKER

For County Judge-T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

W. D. R. OWEN

R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

GRADY OWEN (Re-election) For District Clerk-

(Re-Election)

For Representative, 106th District

7071/2 Main Street.

### U.S. Agriculture Department Buys **Onions in Texas**

Everyone should have her garden laid with tile," Mrs. A. H. Witte, home food supply demonstrator in living for years in homes they Clay county, recently stated. Mrs. Witte has laid 115 feet of that they were mistakenly built on tile in garden. The tile was made lots owned by others. Now they're of the United States department from local sand and one sack of considering moving the houses. of agriculture recently completed cement which cost 90 cents.

Over the tile there are growing Daily Press Went Ads Click.

ies throughout the nation.

production in the state.

from mohair, \$539.35; from cream, cars a year to eastern markets.

\$126.95; from maize, \$80; from a "Today the bulk of Bermuda colt, \$100; and from sale of eggs, onions used in the entire United According to the county agri- normal crop, onions should bring cultural agent, Wescott also put in about \$2,500,000 a year into the

aii's "Comeback club." She has More than 255,000,000 tons of made 24 trips between the islands eggs, dried and frozen, were imand the mainland. Louis M. Cohn ported by the United States from

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rejoice in asmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's suffering, that when His glory shall be revealed we may be glad with exceeding joy-1 Pet. 4: 13.

I think if thou couldst know O soul that will complain What lies concealed below Our burden and our pain How just our anguish brings Nearer those longed-for things We seek for now in vain-I think thou wouldn't rejoice, and not complain

While we acknowledge the suffering to which

man is condemned by sin, the words of the Holy

#### An Unfair Reflection

CONG. THOMAS L. BLANTON who has returned to the 17th district to prosecute THIS district has given Mr. Blanton remark-damages his campaign for re-election over Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland county judge, and Fred O Toy Del son Townsend Plan candidate noted as an energetic and wily campaigner. But Cong. Blanton, in his latest Congressional Record broadcast, overstepped bounds of fair play and political propriety when he permitted to be printed therein statements that lister a strong and determined protest. unfairly and unnecessarily reflect upon a number of public officers in this county and section. He should be called to account for T is significant that of all the thousands of them as a matter of common justice. From

date, after you have been in Congess 20 years, Pearson and Garrett are trying to criticize your record as district judge, when all of us who served on your grand juries and your have often wished they had you back on the bench to preserve order and expedite business."

tribution over the country, no matter how honestly the letter might have been written him. Eastland county, with two district Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and courts, has been ably served by jurists. These Sunday morning at Class, Eastland County, Texas, are now being presided over by two judges in whom the voters of their districts have all and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh manufested such confidence that neither of them has an opponent, although one, Judge Davenport, has occupied the 91st bench conof liftigation that arose as a result of the oil called Oic Ate for short. Abe was popular with both races, good boom. There could be no more positive proof of the satisfaction that the services of these two able Eastland county judges have given than that among the many competent A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- and ambitious men who might seek their land county, independently democratic in politics, places, none found it expedient to oppose natured, load morthed and friendly. He had one social shortcoming. National advertising representatives, Frost-had in view of the services of those who Landis and Konn, New York City; Dallas, Texas, have since presided over the courts in East-rad Report Mich.

But eventually he was caught with what the prosecuting attorney regarded as the goods—the said goods consisting of a stray calf. He was lodged in the Blue Eagle jail to await trial. His well was in the upper tier. On the Sunday afternoon following his see no reason to allow such a statement to corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Bress assumes no responreflect upon the services of many good men "Dora," he said, "have you hired a lawyer for Abe yet." sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond simply to promote the political ambitions of live Mr. Blanton's return to the bench is clear. necessary to "expedite" business that is already so well expedited that our two judges not only attend to their own dockets with thar to git a lawyer-an' git a damn good one, too the use for publication of all news dispatches cred- promptness and dispatch, but devote a great part of their time to working in other courts to clear away congestion and save the state of Texas the expense of employing special judges. Moreover, we have never heard that NO ORDER IN COURT the courts of this county have gained a repu- of CIVIL APPEALS tation for disorder. Their sessions, to our There were no decisions handed tion. The application was approvknowledge, have always been conducted down in the court of civil appeals ed and will ordered probated af-of the eleventh supreme judicial ter a hearing held June 22, letters with a decorum and respect for the authori- district last Friday, the regular re- of administration ordered issued. ties involved equal, if not superior to the turn day. conditions in other courts.

THE inference printed by Mr. Blanton is certainly to be resented, and we think it just that he apologize to those good and cent filing in the 91st court able men, who have been so consistently D. A. Morgan vs. Billie Morgan, for letters of guardianship of the Book are explicit and unanimous in proclaiming honored by the people in the efficient dis- divorce and custody of child. Al- estate J. E., Blanche and Dayton charge of their duties, or that he justify the Clark, divorce. O. O. Deering vs. letters ordered issued after waivstatement he permitted to appear in the Rec- May Deering, divorce. Lillie Pil-) er of service of citation filed by

> able support. He should appreciate it enough not to permit any of his campaign statements or printed matter to reflect upon good men who are not in the path of his po- of action was refiled, and was litical ambitions. Whenever such a reflec- pending in the 9st court Monday.) tion does occur upon our own public officers, docket in Judge Davenport's court deceased, filed with the court. we feel it the duty of this newspaper to reg. Monday, as this is the vacation

#### Just One Point of Attack

votes which Senator Wilbourne Collie what he says was a letter written him by cast on bills in the Texas senate during his an Eastland supporter—a letter which, by tenure, including measures involving many some strange twist of political legerdemain serious and vital issues, his opposition at- w. A. Stiles, receiver for the A. has adopted the peculiar Blanton flavor - tacks him on only one -his vote on the old- Investment Trust, et al, dismissed Mr. Blanton quotes, among others, the fol- age pension act. Collie did not favor the by agreement on motion of plainpresent law for the very reasons upon which matters in controversy had been his opposition is now attacking the law as settled. discriminatory, too costly of administration divorce. Judgment for plaintiff. Monday: and too indefinite in its restrictions. In other words, he did exactly as his opposition claims should have been done, and yet they are the docket for the trial of cases and W. W. Alexander, Ranger, attacking him on it. They declare that be- during the term was made. cause he did not vote for the bad provisions Judge Patterson will be out of he does not favor old-age pensions. Nothing been assigned to preside over the births as of the month of June: could be more unfair. We have examined | Palo Pinto district court for the the record and the record discloses that Col- week beginning July 13, for Judge lie fought uncompromisingly for a law that day, July 20, will go to Dallas to 6, born June 27. Baby Ashe. T is difficult to understand why Mr. Blan- would be fair to everybody and against a preside over Judge Royal A. Wat- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ton should permit such a statement to law that he knew the people of his district to those benches by Judge G. L. by Jean Chancellor, daughter of

enter into the Congressional Record for dis- and the state did not want.

Other Nature

prefer the fun of carrying food to If they get a living it will prob-

them, than to have them come in ably be partly in spite of poultry

these babies gently without notice- a morsel for their hungry bodies

able reaction. But when one of will have to be taken by stealth.

them undertook to carry one by It might be far better for these in-

hand the pressure was too great. nocent creatures to die now than

By W. F. BRUCE

Three little kittens have lost

their mother and are having ex-

noses and a sharp sense of smell

Human and

#### Specs---

bread and milk. The other eve-

ning one was found in a dark cor-

ner of the basement. A box was

cautiously crowded over it and a

sters, is their growing up. They

are more or less submissive now,

raisers. Many is the door that!

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lid stealthily pushed over the box; have not seen in 20 years. She then with but little traces of dis- is Mrs. James Bloom of Berkeurbance the little thing was trans- ley, Cal., who with her husband ported to its resting place under and three children, is also driving through to this belated re-The problem, as with all young- union.

Robert E. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lee, left this morning that enables them to find food; and win consideration by their for Santa Monica, Cal., and a they certainly do not have to have comparative innocence (in a place with the Douglas Aircraft it to find themselves. For they sense), and by their superlative Corp. He is one of the young are very noticeable at some dis- incense. But some day they are men whom the company regtance. They have taken up abode going to have to get out and do ularly takes into their embeneath a concrete slab on the for themselves. Do you think the ployment to train up to places scenic southern slope of Randolph world is waiting for them? Or will requiring great technical skill. Hill. Their most accessible source they be turned down, spurned, re- Robert will probably enter the of food is the girls' dormitory. But jected? Snares and traps will no electrical phase of the industry. the occupants of the dormitory doubt beset them along the way. His sister lives at Santa Monica and through her efforts he obtained the chance to go with the company in an industry before Some of the students fondled will be shut against them. Many which there lies a great and ex-

ATTEND CHEVY SCHOOL however; that is, most of it. These and to have to die at last a death let company, are in Abilene this the 1936 primary election. wild creatures are not used to the by violence.

human voice or to pet names. But anything when hungry! Hence a pleading, "kitty! kitty!" will bring pleading, "kitty! kitty!" will bring is a consistant advertiser—that's headquarters.

Week where they are attending to conducted by Thomas E. Brent of the Dallas distributing human voice or to pet names. But the Chevrolet school of instruction being conducted by Thomas E. Brent of the Dallas distributing headquarters.

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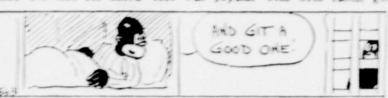
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#### Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

#### An Earnest Cry for Help

By IRVIN S. COBB

stantly since his court was created by the OUR town-I mean the one where I was born-formerly abounded in characters—"types" they'd call them in a larger place. One of our legislature to help handle the great volume local institutions twenty years ago was a black driver named Abe, but



thern. We certainly would not say that Mr. though. About once in so often he would slip out on a dark night and Blanton was the best judge the district ever swhere about it. For awhile he escaped a penitentiary sentence.

land. Abilene, Baird, Albany and the others incarceration his wife, accompanied by five or six of Abe's pickanimies Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the which have grown out of the old district. We came to pay him a visit. It was the first time she had been him since

On her way out she was halted by the deputy jailer, whose name

simply to promote the political ambitions of Maw, suh," she said, "effen Abe was guilty, right away I'd git him a lawyer. But he p'intedly tells me he ain't de least bit guilty. So, of co'se, dat bein' de case, he ain't needin' no lawyer to git him

From the floor above, down the iron stairway, came floating the "Mr. Grady, oh, Mr. Grady!-you tell 'at fool nigger woman down

#### » Under the Courthouse Roof »

will and for letters of administra-

administrator with Steele Hill as

principal, and the following as

ureties: Alice Huddleston, Miles

Westbrook, Ella Steele Westbrook,

R. F. Jones, Josie Steele Jones, J.

Application of John W. Tickner

ens, N. C. M., application of Em-

ma A. Stephens, guardian, for au-

Application of Eric Barnes to

Annual report of Leslie Threet,

C. G. Schultz, filed by Jeptha Fite.

administrator, was approved by

Beer Permits

The following additional beer

W. E. Cornet, Ranger; Frank

Jones, Nick Yates, W. H. McCol-

Vital Statistics

Early reports of Eastland coun-

Births

Baby Henson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. P. Henson, precinct

garet Ann Star, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Will Joe Star, Scranton,

born June 5. Billie Charles Mil-

Ann Ernestine Ziehr, daughter of

Keller, precinct 6, born June 11.

Clara Moline Smith, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, Ranger

Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lucas, precinct

Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

1, born June 4. Douglas Durene

Engineer C. F. Shepard, who

and wine permits were issued

set for July 24.

Bond of \$6,000 was filed by the

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

New Cases Pending The following cases are of re- B. Steele and Sallie Hill.

ice Gilbert Clark vs. Walter L Stephens, minors, approved, and grim vs. O. M. Pilgrim, divorce. J. E. and Blanche Stephens, both Robert W. Russell vs. E. D. Rey- being over 14 years of age. nolds, trespass and to try title and In re estate of John W. Steph-

#### Judgment and Orders

Alice Gilbert Clark vs. Walter thority to sell certain United States I Clark, divorce. Dismissed on bonds, owned by her ward as his motion of plaintiff. (This cause No other orders were on the probate will of George T. Barnes, period for this court. Next Mon- guardian of Mrs. Annie Threet. day Judge Davenport will go to filed, and set for hearing July 11. citizenship was filed here yester-Brownwood where he will preside for the week over the 35th district

#### THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

Judge Patterson, Presiding) Judgments and Orders

W. A. Stiles, receiver for the A tiff, as the court was informed all the court,

Term Began Monday

The July term of the 88th court began Monday, and assignment of lough, W. A. Duncan, C. M. Steen

the county for two weeks, having ty physicians show the following

Sam Russell, and the week of Mon-Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chancellor, Cisco route 4, born June 2. Mar-

#### THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK

Marriage Licenses Issued The following have been issued ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Millicense to wed during the past ler, precinct 6, born June 18. Edna

Harold Barber and Miss Lucille Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ziehr, precinct Davenport, Ranger. 6, born June 19. Coleman Watson Morris M. Wilcox and Miss Myr- Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. tle Whitaker, Crane.

M, H. Cush and Mrs. Maud Pevel. Baird. Arnold F. Pruitt and Miss Kath- route 1, born June 8. Marjie Fay

leen Green, Putnam. A. R. Britt and Miss Helen C. E. Walton, Ranger route 2, born Louise Sharpe, Ranger. May 12. Howard Delbert Swope, J. B. Thedford and Mrs. Alvira son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swope, Martin, Clyde.

Eastland route 2, born March 25. Dr. J. N. Pittman and Mrs. Zes- Dorothy Faye Lucas, daughter of ta Bryan, Gorman. Lee Pruitt and Miss Maggie Frances Franklin, Eastland.

C. C. Hurst and Miss Virginia Cox, Gorman. M. Weaver Hague and Miss Inez pulls the throttle of the court house

Brown, Eastland. Absentee Voting

Carleton Holder and John been cast, that of Louis Gragg, The kitten was quickly released, to risk such an uncertain future Smith, of the A-G Motor Chevro- who cast the first absentee vote in

lift, was celebrating his 32d wedding anniversary Monday. He and Absentee voting began Monday, Mrs. Shepard were married in and at noon, one absentee vote had Shreveport, La., July 6, 1904. SCHOOL FOR GUIDES

born June 19.

#### QUEBEC CITY, Que. (A)-Uni-

versity students and teachers are Cent. East.

### Frankly Speaking

By FRANK LANGSTON

After attempting to see as much of the Texas centennial exposition as possible in a day and a half, I feel as Mark Twain must have the first time he looked upon the ocean.

As his friends gathered about him to hear what comment the fresh-water humorist would have to make, Twain turned slowly and said, "Well, boys, she's a success."

Quite frankly, the newspaper accounts of the centennial haven't done it justice. They have attempted to describe the exposition without actually getting to the heart of it.

If I had my way about the matter. I'd have every boy and girl in the state of Texas-and t wouldn't hurt the rest of the American population, eithersee the centennial. As a former teacher, I say frankly that believe most youngsters-of eny age up to 100-can learn more Texas history during the hour they spend at "The Cavilcade of Texas" than they can n a whole term with a textare only a part of the history Texas history forming perhaps the second best source of infor-

the level of mediocrity, but they | El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_\_ 2:00 p are few in comparison with the others. Yet, the centennial is El Paso, ar. Cisco . a success. \* \* \*

The party given by the junior chamber of commerce and his friends for Dallas Wales last night points to the esteem in which he has been held during his residence here.

junior chamber of commerce in Cisco, Wales has been one of

and the hot weather and the hot political campaigns are to be with us for the next two weeks. It was hot out under that tarpaulin on the speakers' stand Saturday, and it must have been hot in the sunshine. any-of knowing that the candidates were more uncomfortable than they.

State of Texas vs. Fayette Dan- day in U. S. district court for Ediel, lunacy. Verdict of jury finds ward George Schmidt, Clyde garddefendant of unsound mind, and ener. Schmidt was born in West- Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls the court decreed that he should Prison, Germany, in 1879 and came be conveyed to the state hospital to America in 1907. Declaration at Wichita Falls for restraint and of intention to become a citizen was entered by Carolina Schwartz, Arriving in Cisco from In the matter of the estate of of Sagerton. She is a native of Wichita Falls: Mrs. S. A. Fite, deceased, inven- Germany and entered the United tory as made by W. H. Koonce and States in 1881.

#### Train and Bus Schedules

center of railroad and bus trans. portation facilities which are unexcelled by any community of its size in this part of the state. Con. venient transportation schedules. are available at almost any time of the day.

### TRAIN SCHEDULES

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v Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton \_\_\_\_ 4:30 a.m. Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton \_\_\_\_ 12:50 p.m.

### GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_\_12:47 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 4:17 a.m Abilene, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 8:27 a.m El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_12:22 p.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco \_ 2:27 El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 4:27

Westbound through to

El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_11:45 p.m. Brownwood Bus Schedules

The first president of the

The Fourth of July is past

SEEKS CITIZENSHIP ABILENE, July 7.—Petition for 12:15 p. m.

Miss Lillian Joyner has accepted a position with the government hospital in the Indian reservation (Handles Interstate Traffic only tomorrow.

## Northbound-

Cisco and Northeastern Ry.

There are spots in the expo- El Paso, ar. Cisco ..... 5:30 a Sweetwater, ar. Cisco \_12:03 Abilene, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 5:28 p.m

### South to Brownwood

Leave Cisco 9: 30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 9:30 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 4:15 p. m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule

6:00 a. m. to Cross Plains 5:00 p. m. to Coleman

8:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

Arriving in Cisco from Waco 9:00 p. m.

## Golden Eagle Bus Lines:

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Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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5:15 6:15 The Voice of Experience
5:30 6:30 Romantic Drama weaf
6:00 7:00 Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:00 8:00 The Voice of the People
8:00 7:30 Wayne King & Waltzes
7:30 8:30 Ed Wynn, Graham to c
8:00 Flow Meredith Willson Orches.
8:30 9:30 Barry McKinley's Songs
9:00 10:00 Clem McCarthy, Sports
6:35 9:45 Roy Campbell's Royalists
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6:35 10:15 Nano Rodrigo Orchestra
9:30 10:30 News; F. Henderson Orc.
10:00 11:00 Henry Busse & Orchestra
10:30 11:30 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Editor's Note: Cisco is the

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in Gallop, N. M. She will leave Ar. Cisco Eastbound 1:15 p. m. Ar. Cisco Westbound 5:15 p. m.

## Radio Programs for Today

TUECDAY, JULY 7 (Caseral and Eastern Standard Time)

—basic; Marimba Band—midwest 9:15—10:15—Dance Music by the Sea 9:30—10:30—Joe Reichman Orches.— basic; B. Cummins Orch.—midwest 10:00—11:00—Geo. Givot Radio Circus 10:30—11:30—Orville Knapp Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Organ, Orc., Nocturne—w

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal

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wifa wsun wiod wsm wine wsb wala-widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs ktbs wsoc wave wese wfbc MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghl PACIFIC—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr Cent. East. 3:00— 4:00—Meeting House, Dramatic 3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—5:00—News; Minute Men Quart 4:15—5:15—To Be Announced 4:30—5:30—Press Radio News—basic, The Singing Lady—midw. Fig. 5:35—Frank and Flo—wjz of 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — ed Orphan Annie—repeat to midw 5:00—6:00—Easy Aces Skit—also 5:15—5:15—Songs with Tony Rus

5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45—6:45—Vivian della Chiesa, Song
6:30—7:00—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—B. Bernie and Lads—to C
Goldman Band Concert—chain
8:00—9:00—NBC's String Symphony
9:30—10:30—Ruby Newman Orchestra
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### Home Grown Hay, Feed Profitable To Wise Farmer

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at from good cows and a well \$2,000 worth of radium. bred bull and were good type

d cotton seed meal with min- and swallowed the capsule.

grain, they had all the prairie hay they could consume. They were valued at \$27.50 per head at the beginning of the feeding time.

They made an average daily gain of 2.5 pounds. The gross returns were \$972 which netted Caraway a profit of \$11.31 per head. Their DECATUR, July 6. (Spl.)-Fin- final average weight was 765

#### a result has recently been dem- Man Swallows Tube Radium Worth \$2,000

LOS ANGELES, July 7. — The "Caraway finished out 17 calves, most prized patient at the Los An-Shirley, Lillian Copeland and county agricultural agent geles county general hospital is ated. "They were grade calves, Charles L. Jones, who swallowed

A capsule containing the precious substance was placed in These calves were fed 136 days Jones' mouth for treating an oral home grown ground corn, oats ailment. Jones became nervous

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11. Entangles

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### "Weak in Manpower," Nazis Expect Their Frauleins To Scale Olympic Heights in Berlin Athletic Games

By GAYLE TALBOT

BERLIN, July 4. (A)-Europe women athletes, particularly Germany's muscular frauleins, have made far greater strides than the nazi men since the last Olympics at Los Angeles. They will stand very little pushing around by American champions at Berlin this August

Where Babe Didrikson, Jean their pals ran over the opposition four years ago, their successors will find themselves stacked up against a gang of girls who have been working like stevedores, and who know their athletics.

Germany, her manpower mostly busy drilling and working in abor camps, has, in fact, admittedly turned to her women in hopes of Olympic glory. To a lesser extent, so have Austria, Holland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Women's meets in these countres of recent years have drawn crowds equal to those at the men's affars.

Probably the most noted of continental women stars are Germany's two great sprinters, Kate Krauss and Marie Dollinger, each of whom has clipped a tenth of a second off the winning time of 11.9 seconds set by Stella Walsh in winning the 100 meters at Los Angeles. They are so closely matched that they have run several dead heats.

Lots of Fun

With this fine pair running against America's Helen Stephens and Poland's veteran, Stella Walsh, there should be fun at Ber lin. Another fine sprinter, Tollier Schuurman of Holland, who credited with an 11.8 century, has refused to compete at Berlin be cause of the Jewish angle

Germany also is confident capturing the women's relay. In addition to her two stars, she has a couple more girls who do the sprint regularly in 12.4 seconds

The discus throw is believed to be in the bag for another stout German girl, Giesela Mauermayer who recently wound up and tossed Lillian Copeland, winning at Los Angeles, did 133 feet.

European champion in the javelin likewise is a German, Anni ears ago, but neither is there likely to be another Didrikson on the American team. Ellen Braumueller of Germany was doing around 144 feet, but she turned pro. A Miss Bauma of Austria has been credited with 135 feet

Break Didrickson's Mark

Both Holland and Germany Agatha Doorgeest of Holland has clipped off 11.8 seconds slower than Didrickson at Los Angeles) but she has been ill lately. Frau Engelhardt of Germany has beaten Didrickson's time with an 11.6 Roy Bean's death. performance, but has not recovered fully from an injury some months ago. If fit, she is regarded as a certain winner at Berlin.

Of high-jumpers, Germany has a pair who do 5 feet, 3 inches regularly, which is good enough to win any continental meet but might not do in the Olympics. One of them is Charlotte Bergmann, a Jewess; the other, Elfriede Kaun. Helland has in Miss C. A. Gisolf a Jewess who is said to be better than either of them, but she has turned down the Berlin invitation.

This summer's games will be the first in which women from Turkey, Italy and Greece have participated. The Turkish girls only recently were permitted to take up athletics, and advance notice says they are the world's worst in every department of competition. President Ataturk, however, wants to show the Berlin crowds that Turkish women don't wear veils any more.

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still quoted wherever a group of cause old timers to rock with have potential winners in the 80- laughter up and down the Rio meter hurdles, with reservations. Grande, went round the world before he died. Lily Langtry, for whom he named his saloon, carried on correspondence with the Judge during the heydey of his career, and came to visit Langtry after

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nightly on the largest stage in the world, has a cast of more than 300 His judicial rulings, which are people. One hundred animals, including oxen, burros, donkeys, cow barristers gather, and his humor- ponies and longhorns, are used in ous comments and decisions, which the production which is the outstanding show at the centennial.

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got rid of a hornets' nest at Mrs. burned the house down. They applied a torch to the cornice to The Big Bend country, a land smoke out the hornets. A half hour which is still wildly beautiful, and later they had to summon the fire the last frontier of the Old West, department. Then the firemen had plays its own dramatic and color- two fights on their hands-fire and

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The public has been invited to

86 and drilling began yesterday. The Ross well will be put on the oump as soon as necessary equipnent is received. The Ross well

Fred Hart has the contract to county, TD 2400 feet. Plugging drill the Russell & Russell test outheast of the Ross producer. L. A. Warren has a fishing job

Pueblo Co. are drilling at 800 eet on the Jackson northeast field.

McCrea-Flornoy are also drilling A Ida Beeves Hickman, Brown field. This well was to be drilled n vesterday

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West-Terry and Ingram drilling on the Windham lease 3½ miles feet yesterday. They are to drill

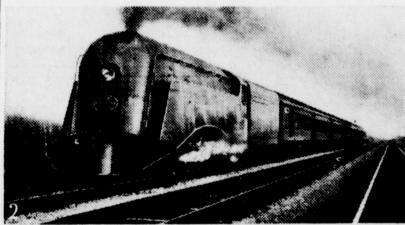
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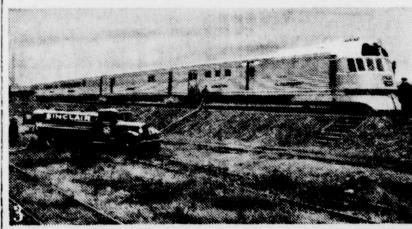
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SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton has arrived nowhere in his investi-gation of the murder of old Arthur Burdett, Hope Enderton's miserly old squire. Sergeant White thinks was a tramp who did the deed; Hylton does not feel so sure. And now, as Hylton is finishing lunch at the inn, Captain Reeves bursts in and somewhat rudely plunges himself into the affair. He was at Burdett's house on the afternoon of the murder, he declares.

#### Chapter 12 THE CAPTAIN'S TALE

'At what time were you there,

'About five, might be ten min-

reaffirmed his strong opinion that Burdett alive at five, or even after.

"Was Burdett all right when you left him?" he asked. "Sour as a crab apple, but that

go up because I knew that exconvict looking man of his would be away, and I wanted to see Bur-

"You called on a friendly visit I

Pat Reeves laughed. "I did not, he said, "and mighty few ever did I called there for the express purpose of telling Arthur Burdett that he was a filthy-minded old roue

"You had a quarrel with him? "Ye can call it that if you like I'll not dignify it with the name. What about, Captain Reeves?

Kingsley Hylton looked steadily at his man and the tall wiry blu eyed Irishman looked as steadily back. Hylton knew the type wellpleasant to work with, but beggar to drive.

tain Reeves,' Hylton said Quietl to which Reeves replied griml "Make me."

The Inspector let that pass. "You might have told us about thi earlier." he said

'It would have been very fool

u're wrong," Inspector King sley Hylton answered with a sud "what was between you and the

law, and the law will not

trifled with.' "You're a deal keener on the pills about. aw here than we are in Ireland. Burdett was a dirty, damed old good-for-nothing, and the world's no worse off because he's out of t. Ferney House you can find me at, when you want me. Good-

Reeves left as abruptly as he had arrived and for a long min

"What did you quarrel about! "I shan't tell you, it is too pri

guilty man would admit the fact string for break? ously professing, to have seen of quarrelling, being under no

> ed by a tiny sound on the far sid Inspector had acquired a sort the noise which had attracted hi attention that made him want to nvestigate it.

oom and pushed the door open It led into a well-proportioned old fashioned billiard- room where a tall, good-looking young man in

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riding kit stood half way between practice. I suppose you do?' door and table, ostentatiously

nalking a cue. ered and nodded.

"Having a game?" the Inspector "I've just been knocking the

"Lie number one," Hylton game. It is a curious fact in life Inspector," Reeves said. "Arthur thought; the click of ivory is cur- that ability at chess and at biliously penetrating and unmistak- liards often run together, and for able, and he was prepared to take all his talk about playing "a dean oath that no billiard balls had cent stick" Dale Shipley was run on that table since he had started his lunch in the next room when Hylton ran out with an un-

half an hour before. On the other hand, a young man comes into the billiards room to hears a voice raised in the next away with only a pretense at good room; he decides to postpone his grace. solitary game and lays an inquis itive ear against the panel of the

loor. Hylton wondered.

"Right-O," Dale answered. see you've got my name pat. "Oh Sergeant White has pointed out everyone in the place to

"And I suppose we're all sus-

"More or less. Spot or plain? "I'll take spot. I can tell you : ot of people who didn't do it.' "I've no doubt. If you could only ell me all the people who didn't A cunning move because, as any do it the process of elimination me," he said shortly, and rattling ury would instantly argue, no would be complete. Shall we

"Right-O. You play much of

"Not enough to keep in good of mind with that rather too good-

a rule," Dale admitted. He was a He looked up when Hylton en- young man to whom such admissions came easily. Nature had made him fairly good at most sports, and imagination had turned him into a master; but there was no imagination about Inspector Hylton's proficiency at the

struggling along in the fifties finished twenty-seven.

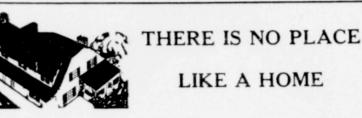
Young Shipley did not like being beaten at anything; he was not

"By the way," Hylton asked casually, "do you agree wtih Captain Reeves's estimate of Mr. Bur-

"What, about his being a dirty damned old g-." Shipley broke off abruptly, he had walked into he trap before he had noticed it I heard him shouting out somehing in the next room," he concluded awkwardly

"So is seems." Hylton concurred pleasantly. "I was just wondering thether you thought the same. The young man's awkwardness increased. "It's nothing to do with his cue into its place he stalked out of the room

Dale left the Hoops in a bad emper-not an uncommon frame



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"I play a pretty decent stick as annoyed at having been so ig- self crossly as he swung round the had no particular reason for w

ed into the Inspector's child-like booby trap. Dale knew that the Inspector excitement.

had been was not accidental. "What the hell does it matter,

nominiously bested at billiards, his cottage, still more annoyed at having walk-Easy enough, of course, to make pretense that he into the big meadow on his right had innocently and unintentional- The short winter afternoon was ally overheard the conversation in ready beginning to end, and in the the next room; but impossible, still grey light which presaged nevertheless, to get rid of the sub- frost he could see a figure walking stratum of uncomfortable knowl- along the path attended by a red been able to play his homeedge. The Inspector knew, and setter in transports of ridiculous bass horn, the bazooka,

looking young gentleman. He was anyway," he tried to reassure him- Featherstone, and although corner of Fielden Lane towards ing to avoid Nancy, he on the

He turned sharply and looked

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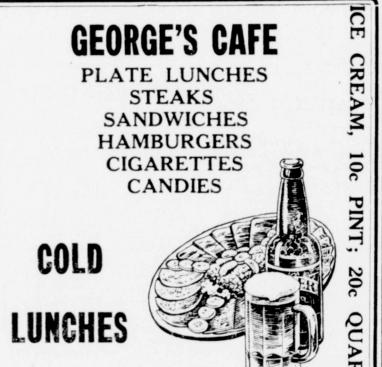
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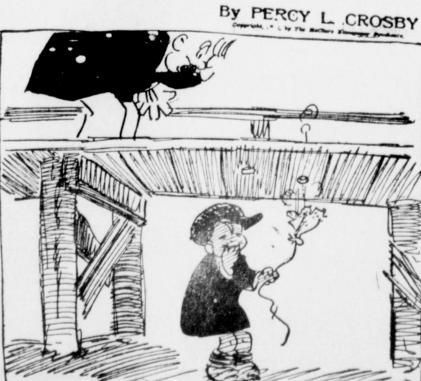


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