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FORT WORTH FROWNS ON GAS PETITION

ABOUT THIS AND THAT ..

is joking about the price of when it has ceased to be a joke h everyone else. Maybe reason he is a quack. He says: Loving county oil operator is mistic about the price of oil, says they can't cut it more a dime a barrel any more.

s a crude joke, one writer figures out that one barrel of lubricatil will pay for 700 barrels of

"An oil man, taking the check two cups of coffee, offered a rrel of oil in settlement but the fee shop owner was afraid the se would be cut again before he ld market it. Coffee prices are stable, he said."

The Texas legislature is

before and can raise the price this manner. Oil selling at 10 ents a barrel with a 3 cent tax would bring the price up to 13 ents, if Mr. Wentworth, the man ooks we were supposed to study then we were in school, is no grong. That with the 4 cent gaso ne tax, should fix the oil busi-ess the same way a nice large ose of strychnine would cure a

wrong. That with the 4 cent gasoline tax, should fix the oil business the same way a nice large dose of strychnine would cure a headache.

In the meantime Eastland, Ranger, Thurber and Strawn-Gordon are in the throes of the first Oil Belt tennis tournament.

Ranger has a strong representation in the tourney and several Ranger teams should advance far in the three flights. The six teams are composed of Hogan and Kliewer, Sorrell and Ritchie, Langston and Healer, King and Norris, Whitefield and Allison and Nunally and Conley.

Hogan needs no introduction to Texas fans. For four years he was are of the Trinity University tennis team. Only last week he advanced to the finals of the Midland tourney, being defeated after a long struggle. Kliewer placed No. 1 on the Ranger High school team this past spring. Paired with Saunders Gregg he won the county doubles and advanced to the finals in the district tournament.

Sorrell played No. 3 on the Texas Aggie freshman team last spring. Ritchie is the mainstay of the Breskenrijdee high school team.

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Aggie freshman team last ing. Ritchie is the mainstay of Breckenridge high school team he other Ranger players are of the steady, consistent type of whom much may be expected.

An outline of the Eastland team with their accomplishments in past matches, was run in yesterday's paper. So far we have no dope on the players from Thurber or the hyphenafed team from Strawn-Gordon.

Barber Killed By Garage Mechanic

FORT WORTH, July 15;—A. J. FORT WORTH, July 15.—A. J. Naumann, barber, was shot to death at 8 o'clock this morning at his shop on the north side here by Nelvin Menn, garage mechanic. The men argued over a gasoline pump at the curb in front of the barber shop and garage when both the stated shop and garage when both stated shop and garage when both stated shop and garage was shop time.

started shooting. Naumann car here 15 years ago from Latonia. Naumann came

Corn Thieves Had Been Active At Scene of Shooting

In the account of the shooting of two people in a corn field by Jack Donowho, it was mentioned that no one had been caught in the corn field but that complaints had been received that corn was being stolen.

Californian Is Painting Scenario

This morning Mr. Donowho said This morning Mr. Donowho said that two people had been caught last Thursday and were turned over to county authorities at East-land, who kept them in the county jail until Saturday, when they were released. On another occasion two people had been run out of the field when they were caught stealing corn.

Capturing Charley Wrench, the sheriff incarcerated him in the sheriff incarcerated him in the

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stidham to see Barbara Stanwyck in

"Ten Cents a Dance"

Coming to the Columbia theatre starting Thursday.

"Miss Republic"



Count Learning Wheat Farming Near Lubbock

At a New Low

Ry United Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Wheat futures sold today on the Chicago board of trade at the lowest price ever paid in America.

July wheat gave way toward the close of the trading session and in a terrific din of activity in the pit is loaded through Price's own fell to 50 % cents, a price one-equipment.

eighth of a cent below the all-time low figure of 50 % cents set in over the big ranch carrying orders and reports for Price, who keeps

the snake on the workers.

Painting Scenes On Jail Walls

HOOVER'S **PLAN NOW** IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Hoover debt holiday plan became effective today just in time to prevent a German moratorium.

Such a moratorium, according to Acting Secretary of State Castle, would have broken down the Young plan and precipitated a confused and dangerous international situation. Had the Hoover plan failed Germany would have plan failed, Germany would have been called upon today to pay 136,000,000 reichmarks into the

Bank for International Settlement.
Informed officials here believed
that would have been impossible.
As it is, Germany is due to pay today 41,000,000 reichmarks, which 35,000,000 will be reload

of cigarets that there is some hope they may devise some kind of crutch on which the oil industry an hobble about.

There is one certainty. If all there methods fail the legislators an find a way to add a tax on add oil that has not been thought before and can raise the price this manner. Oil the source of the monarchy.

The source of the monarch of Italy had already notified the world bank to the same effect.

> BERLIN, Germany, July 15.— Government officials said today that Germany regards the Hoover plan as in force and is abstaining from all reparations payments

During the next month Price will devote much of his time to the harvest of a 500,000 bushel wheat crop. The harvest already

Hawk Drops Rattler in touch with the minute details of the ranch. Fifty tractors haul combines and

On Workers' Heads

By United Press.

PASADENA, Calif.—It's bad enough to watch a threatening rattlesmake squirm about on the ground, but it's worse to have one dropped on your head.

This was the experience of a specific property of the stubble almost as fast as the grain is cut.

Repairs on Ranch
Five men are kept employed oilling and greasing the tractors and combines, three others inspect the combines, tractors and the loading equipment.

dropped on your head.

This was the experience of a group of city workmen who were making a fire trial on a mountainside near Charlton Flats.

A large hawk flew over the workmen, carrying a four-foot rattler, but the squirming reptile proved too much for the bird, which released its hold, dropping the snake on the workers.

Combines, tractors and the loading equipment.

Eight factory trained men are in charge of repairs of farm equipment, and travel over the ranch in two trucks with spare parts. Price does not fear competition from Russia in wheat production. His son, Hickman Price Jr., is in Russia at this time studying the wheat growing methods there.

Fort Worth Man To Return After Lapse of Memory

have to purchase pictures for his walls.
Capturing Charley Wrench, the sheriff incarcerated him in the county jail, where Wrench, to pass the spare time, painted scenes of the desert.
On his office wall now the sheriff has a realistic depiction of a typical desert scene, with rocks, brush, hills, and ocatillo and cacti in evidence.

His wife was informed of his whereabouty vesterday.

COLLAPSED? NO, JUST RESTING



reichmarks to compensate for payments in kind. Great Britain and land, naturally was tired after her hard fought victory. She rested in land, naturally was tired after her hard-fought victory. She rested in a North Lo

Tickville Band Benefit Show At Columbia

The benefit show of the American Legion Tickville band to be held tonight only, at the Columbia Theatre, is evidently going to be one of the many super-attractions of the year. Many tickets have been sold and it is stated by Legion officials that they expected. cials that they expect a full house at both shows. The first show will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. and the second at 9:30 p. m. Considering all of the good work done by the band in the past in advertising Ran-ger and community the public has cooperated in a fine manner and this spirit is appreciated by every member.

Those who may not have been solicited in the sale of tickets in the past few days are cordially invited to attend as tickets may be obtained at the box office at

See this show if possible as you are assured of a full evenings entertainment and again hearing and seeing the famous American Legion Tickville band in action as well as costume.
The washed air cooling sys tem will keep the house cool at

Don E. Gilbreath Dies Tuesday At

Mineral Wells

breath, 34, of New York city, wil be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Central Baptist church with Rev. C. H. Ray of Weatherford and Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ran-ger conducting the services.

Interment will be in the Ever-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gesmonda Gilbreath of New York: his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilbreath of Fort Worth; two brothers, Roy W. Gilbreath of Ranger and A. M. Gilbreath of Wase, and Iwas large breath of Waco, and two sisters, Mrs. Holland Cox Jr. of Canyon, and Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Holli-day, Texas.

EASTLAND-RANGER ARE TIED IN TENNIS MEET

From Huge Meteor

All but one of the first round ond combination, Castleberry and matches in all flights were completed yesterday in the first annual Oil Belt tennis tournament. In the Ranger-Eastland half of the ad neck throughout all the flights land, defeated in decisive fashion. Hungarians, left with the intention and when the dust of battle had the Ranger team of king and Nor- of flying to Budapest. The start nally cleared away it was found vis. 6-3, 6-0. Miss Martin, only was at 11:25 a. m., E.S.T. at both teams stood even with member of the fair sex to play in

day afternoon.

Pallbearers will be C. E. Kirby,
J. B. Barnett, Dr. A. K. Wier, R.
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Work Tabulation Work influence and prestige had Full Referendum

By United Press.

AUGUSTA, Me.—Expenditures incurred by workers for and against referendum measures in Maine hereafter must be reported. have to purchase pictures for his ward of the Gulf Production and have to purchase pictures for his ward of the Gulf Production and have to go the Gulf Production and have the sheriff incarcerated him in the country jail, where Wrench, to pass the spare time, painted scenes of the desert.

Attracts Over 500

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OIL BILL SUBMITTED TO HOUSE

AUSTIN, July 15.—The Texas house of representatives voted 64 to 62 at noon today against an eight-day legislative investigation Company. of the oil industry to determine need for additional conservation

Consideration of the resolution

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., July 5.—Another attempt to fly the Atlantic began today when George today when George hoping the municipal gas issue Alexander Magyar, would carry in the election.

ous other attempts chiefly in that it was undertaken as political The plane is named "Justice for Hungary" and the object of the flight as explained by its backer.

The flight differed from numer

Mexican Flays

undeniably serve the interests of the United States. We want civil governments and will get them only by force and must be over-

DELEGATES ARE TOLD SECTION

Company.

Consideration of the resolution proposing the investigation was postponed indefinitely. The house then moved to reconsider and tabled the resolution. Either procedure disposed of the investigation for the length of this special session.

A bill was offered immediately making new definitions of waste in production of oil and gas and providing penalties for violations of the new sections.

Actual value of the oil was defined as the "average value as near as may be determined in the United States at retail of the byproducts of such oil when refined."

Penalties for violation of the law would be a fine of from \$1.

Penalties for violation of the law would be a fine of from \$1-\$000 to \$5,000. Representative D. D. Richardson of Grand Saline of lered the bill.

In the law would be a fine of from \$1-\$000 to \$5,000. Representative D. Could not supply the city, omitting gas wells controlled by the Lon-Star Gas company, and challenges the delegates to tell him where the law could get enough gas in Western Star Gas company and challenges the delegates to tell him where the law could get enough gas in Western Star Gas company. city could get enough gas in Wes Texas that was not under Lone

Star control. He also read an editorial fron the Stephens County Sun pointing out that the delegation was no here with the approval of Brecken dge and did not represent a ma crity of the citizens of West exas. He also read letters from M. McCullough and many other West Texas business men compli-menting Monnig and Fort Wortl on its stand for lower rates and

ANNUAL PRIZE PLANNED FOR **AID TO FARMER**

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—An annua award of a gold medal for "ex-ceptional and meritorious service in the interest of agriculture" has American Yoke been announced by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers

for Ranger. Sorrell, A. and M. stury the start, and his partner, Ritchie, who plays for Breckenridge High school, matched Laurent and M. Carty shot for shot, and for three and a half hours these two doubles teams buttled back and forth across the net under a torrid West to win the last point in the fifty-third game and nose out the Breckenridge team, 6-4, 8-4, 8-4, 8-4, 8-6 Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery of Ranger.

The deceased is a brother of Roy W. Gilbreath of Ranger, where he has been living for the past six weeks, having come here from New York on account of his health. About 10 days ago he was taken to Mineral Wells for his health. He died in that city at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

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Killed By Derrick

By United Press. BIG SANDY, Texas, July 15.— Lawton D. Howard of Cement Okla., was crushed to death be-neath a falling oil well derrick

ornerstone
In Old Chapel

The ornerstone of the hole caused the derrick to crash. Howard was the only workman caught beneath the

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

DICTATOR STALIN ASTOUNDS THE WORLD.

Dictator Stalin of Soviet Russia has given the world mother thrill. He announces his conversion to the economic rospel of individual reward for individual merit. This is to be the new Soviet industrial policy.

Stalin's new plan for wage payment according to the vorker ability is said to be revolutionary in the greatest deree by Col. Hugh L. Cooper, head of the huge American irm which bears his name, and who is building a gigantic ower development for the Soviet government. Col. Cooper ays that the new policy of the Russian dictator "marked a lew epoch in Russian progress because under the new policy uman nature gets a chance that it never had before." Furhermore, the noted American engineer said: "It will do more o quiet the outside world than anything else if the people vill understand it correctly. Indeed the world need never ear Russian dumping now because the Stalin speech shows o well that all Russia's strength is to be concentrated on producing higher living standards for her own people.

Col. Cooper added that the Stalin announcement should rovoke a better feeling in America toward Russia and said t would be a good thing if every thinking man in the United States read the Stalin speech from beginning to end so that ie might know better what Russia is trying to do. Individud reward for individual merit may sound the doom or death tnell of Karl Marxism in Soviet lands. In its essence it is a proposal of a new wage system based on the worth of each vorker and a demand for more individualism in managenent and more responsibility among workers. And the fedral farm board wouldn't sell cotton on credit to Soviet Rusia because it had not been recognized as a government by epublican administration.

FARM LEADERS WILL FIGHT RAIL RATE INCREASE.

A meeting of the national committee of farm organizaions in Des Moines July 15 will frame their opposition to he railroads application for a 15 per cent increase in their reight rates. Ralph Snyder of Kansas is chairman of the group of farm organizations and he predicts that 25 state issociations and combines of farmers will join in the organzed opposition to the rate increase.

In the Chicago grain pit on July 6, wheat hit its lowest evel since 1896. Vice President Charles Curtis and Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas appealed to the farm board to hold he 200,000,000 bushels of government wheat until a price evel of 85 cents per bushel has been reached. Now the tax payers of America paid for the 200,000,000 bushels of govrnment bought wheat. Kansas is a wheat producing state. All its high officials insist that the federal farm board shall idopt the Kansas grain selling program or suffer the consejuences when punishment time comes. Uncle Sam owns the wheat. His subjects paid for the wheat. Uncle Sam's agents hould sell it whenever the price is appealing. They are not he servants of the vice president of the United States, the governor of Kansas, or Senator Capper who owns a battery them, and other in-between groups. of farm weekly newspapers, and the leading daily newspaper

There is going to be a vast number of hungry people next winter. It will be for congress to order the governnent wheat milled into flour and perhaps distributed to those who hunger for bread and do not believe in the dole system

LIFE INSURANCE MAKES RECORDS.

No other institution enjoys a larger measure of public

aith than life insurance.

During 1930-generally considered to be a "poor year, he people of the United States bought about \$18,500,000,000 f new life insurance-\$1,100,000,000 more than the average or the five preceding record-breaking years, and but 4 per ent less than in 1929 when the higher-water mark was eached. The new insurance sold in 1930 was greater than all the life insurance in force in 1911, when it just passed the 518,000,000,000 mark. At the end of 1930 approximately \$108,500,000,000 was in force in this country, held by 68,-100,000 policyholders—55 per cent of our entire population.

Nineteen-thirty was likewise the year in which the high ecord for payments to policy holders was established \$2,-200,000,000; \$238,000,000 more than in 1929. All these paynents were made from available funds, without weakening n the slightest the insurance foundation, in spite of depres-

tion and difficulties in the financial world. Life insurance, to the average American, is synonymous at regulation. . "let the logistith thrift, with wise forethought. It means protection for duties," he said. He did not indicate the control of th vives and dependents, security against poverty. There is nany times as much of it in force in the United States as in form of bill, and when here on his iny other country—and that is one reason for our being himself written at the week-end.

A MERRY WAR ON IN KANSAS. There is another merry war on in Kansas. Governor larry Woodring, a war veteran and the democratic gover-There is another merry war on in Kansas. Governor larry Woodring, a war veteran and the democratic governor of a republican state, has accepted the challenge thrown by Hanry Doherty, the utilities magnate of New York and nany other American states. The third party in the merry-go-around is the Kansas City Star, a most aggressive and nfluential daily newspaper. Kansas has a state securities lepartment. This department barred from the Kansas marget lateral curb stocks of the Cities Service company, except its irst preferred Governor Woodring, who is fighting for a lateral conservation of the special session of the two teams will go to the finals.

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Overlees and Boles, G gorous support as well as his blessing. Kansas officials ye the backing of the Star and Col. Doherty has threatenwer gas rate, gave the state securities department his very d a suit for damages touching the 12 million dollar mark. Well, the Star is a wealthy corporation. It has its millions, and its publishers have retained former Senator James A. Reed and the firm of lawyers associated with Reed to face the colonel and his legal battery in the courts of the country. It is a capital city's message of invitation, sent them by Governor Ross S. Sterling, came back the days of trust busting and the railroad legislation. Wood-ling is a warrior decorated by his government for his serficm, "what is your proposition?" It came to the chamber of compensation as a soldier in the World war. Reed is the hero of a houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of houseand legal battles, and the sit mid battlers of his care their glamor by what seems to be high-pressure will meet Tanner and Bacon, of Eastland.

SPRINKLER FRIGHTENS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A fire spiritle system served a double purpose at a coffee company here recently. Water going through the present of houseand legal battles, and the country. The control of the seatland.

SPRINKLER FRIGHTENS

I a suit for damages touching the 12 million dollar mark.

"Just Tell Mr. Hoover I C'n Report for Duty at a Minute's Notice If He Needs Me!"





ng over Texas soil has just been

It doesn't threaten any inter-tate conflict. Governor Sterling huckled when he told about it. chuckled when he told about it.
... When the Louisiana-Texas
Sabine river bridge was opened
July 4, Governor Sterling found
there were no Texas flags on it.
... So the Louisiana people put
their own flags to the middle, then

dependent that there are now at Austin bound, was to meet another sist of, if any, you may be sur-group to see if they could agree on prised to hear that he is now tall and blond, with bushy eye-

As the lawmakers milled will ingly into Austin for the special session, the first question usually was, "who's writing the No. I bill," meaning the bill that was to have attention focused upon it as THE measure, or the administra-tion measure, of the session.

Major company lawyers were said to be writing a bill. . . . The ependents were talking about a acceptable portions of another... An Amarillo man had sent our printed copies of a long bill to cre

as expressed approval of the idea ing and the acclaim of the people Detroit Wants of creating a conservation corp the emergency phase of cate commitment to any specific form of bill, and when here on his second visit of 10 days had not himself written any bill, he said at the week-end.

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pair appear slight favorites the mation's fourth largest city, will bid for both the republican and democratic 1932 national conventions.

(DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit, the nation's fourth largest city, will democrate the nation's fourth largest city, will on long freight trains that usually require two or three steam democratic 1932 national conventions.

(While no formal applications the division, a single pair appear slight favorites the nation's fourth largest city, will democrate the nation's fourth largest city, will be a close one.

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A legislative committee is at work on a report now recommending the grouping of all state agentices dealing with conservation of a contest that will determine which natural resources. . . Aside from of the two teams will go to the

mercial exploitation, threaten to discard a lot of their glamor by

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | certain not to be chairman very

WASHINGTON — Mr. Raymond campaign. Once the chairman Benjamin of California came to Washington late in 1930 and H. Lucas, executive head of the still here.

When Mr. Benjamin came it gaged in capitalizing the Com

When Mr. Benjamin came it munists for Mr. Hoover's benefit, but since it was revealed that visor to President Hoover, would be the real brains of the Hoover Norris in Nebraska by peculiar the real brains of the Hoover tactics it has been felt that Lucas effort for renomination and re-election and very likely would be sometimes the name of National election and very likely would be sometimes the name of National the next chairman of the Repub-Committeeman Dave Muivane of

tions have been pooh-poohed at But not so much any more about the White House and by Republican leaders here and by Mr. Brown, who used to be consid-Benjamin himself, who now has a ered Mr. Hoover's chief political law office in the Transportation advisor, building. This building, incidentally, is close to the Barr building, headquarters of the national committee, is full of Re- have come and gone with unseem publicans and at campaign times by rapidity these last three years, large parts of it are hired for G. but it may be that Benjamin will O. P. national activities. My be the exception who will last Benjamin at first was having an longer than anyone else. He may office in the Barr building, but even become known to history as

Those White House Calls Considering the denials of Mr. to be eased out. No one can very well shoot at him now because he Benjamin's political importance, is so unofficial. his success in avoiding publicity and the general ignorance of what tation for shrewdness. Anyway, his activities for Mr. Hoover conwashington and is even believed by some to be the unofficial directing force in the Republican district attorney in California party organization. when the big earthquake came

Anyone who believes that Mr. and distinguished himself by go Renjamin is here just to practice law finds no encouragement for that belief when he finds Mr. Benjamin showing up at the White House simultaneously with some ers and served ably thus for man of the party's most practical years until he refused to back working leaders. It does appear, Johnson's candidate against Senahowever, that he takes cases, be-cause being a lawyer is his busi-ness as well as being a politician and he is not giving it up.

Johnson's candidate against Sena tor Sam Shortridge in 1926. He is regarded as the power behind Shortridge and in the past has held such important politica ind he is not giving it up. held such important politica
Mr. Benjamin is now regarded posts as chairman of the Call

whom will be chosen a national and regional director for the na chairman to succeed Senator tiorial party in seven western Simeon Fess of Ohio who, if he states from 1916 to 1922 H Republican convention meets, is Herbert Hoover for many year,

Eastland-Ranger

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Coody and Bowers, Thurber, 6-4, 6-2, and they are now scheduled

turned back Logsdon and Johnson, Gordon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. The former

team will next play Whitefield and

Party Meetings

The men "close to Hoover

the man who was a satisfactory

Also, Mr. Benjamin has a repu-

DETROIT, Mich .- Detroit, the

While no formal applications have been filed with the parties' national committees, the matter and democratic leaders, who are pushing "our cause from the in-side," according to J. Lee Barrett, director of the Detroit convent

and tourists' bureau.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Bina Miller, of Port Huron, Michigan's

Horatio J. Abbott, of Ann Ar-bor, democratic national committeeman, have been similarly active on the democratic side, Barrett Allison, Ranger, while the latter Said.

Allison, Ranger, while the latter Barrett estimated that \$125,000 would be needed to land either

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New Jersey to Recover Old Time Cannon

CAMDEN, N. J.—A craze to xcavate buried Revolutionary

mber of 1776.

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arriage of the gun. orringe of the gun.

Several years ago another and provides a medium of contact and provides a medium of contact between the wall of the old grist mill consumer. The man with something to sell may reach the subscribers to sell may reach the subscribers.

rannon said to be buried in the visit to each buyer, and many times had a creek known as Cannon Run. The gun is one that was made at Hanover Furnace, an old Revolutionary smelting town near Pemberton. The cannon, said to e the largest ever made during he Revolution, was being dragged o the shores of the Delaware ver by oxen when a bridge over he little creek gave way and the was catapulated into the

Fall To See Last "Iron Horse" In New York City

NEW YORK.—Early in the fall he "iron horse" practically will be eliminated as a transportation fac-tor in New York, when the New York Central begins 100 per cent operation of Diesel gas-electric enrines on the Putnam division, th nly remaining steam line in the

For more than a year the rail-road has been successfully experi-menting with Diesel locomotives in between 155th street, the Bronx

Diesel locomotive has handled the heaviest ones with ease.

We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE! Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

Next Door to Post Office WOLF'S

For the Woman Who Cares Eastland

Closing Out Entire
JEWELRY STOCK at Half Price C. H. DUNLAP Jeweler and Optometrist Ranger, Texas

Markets THIS CURIOUS WORLD



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

"Did you ever stop to think that advertising is the telling of pros-pective customers that you have omething for sale at an attractive

"There are various simple methods by which you may carry this information to those whom you desire to reach. One is by going out annon has developed throughout outh Jersey. Plans to dig up the old colonial pensive, even if it is the most effectield pieces lost or hastily buried by Hessians and Continental soldiers during the stirring days of the War of Independence have been prepared in many of the southern counties of the state. hern counties of the state, Mount Holly steps have been least seven cents, and to send a let-In Mount Holly steps have been started to recover from the bed of the Ranrocas Creek a gun said to have been pushed into the stream by the British after they had captured the town in the Battle of Iron Works Hill in December of 1776.

ing in the creek report that at serve make use of the opportunities on the they have stood on the offered. "The newspaper takes the risk

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ntelligence and ingenuity enoug to take adayntage of the opputunities which offer. One mi have the best stock of goods or best automobile or the best fi nachine or the best milk at William Southern, Jr., publisher ness would not continue to succeed the Independence (Mo.) Examin-r, says: lowest price, but if nobody

"Now is the time to advertise

BENAVIDES-Nine carloads material arrive for use in buildi one and one-half miles of railro track to Tex-Mex spur lines at s

M'LEAN-Local gas rates reduced from 60 cents to 30 cents.



LOW ROUND TRIPS Fort Worth \$ 3.80 Abilene El Paso 19.80 Dallas 5.15

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Paramount Pharmacy Phone 150 SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

You've never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can hear them crackle in milk or cream. Toasted rice bubbles.

Golden erisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macaroons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

in price



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"All Over the World"

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HENRY MeLEMORE uthern Pitcher od for Browns.

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Hebert. 19 year old or the St. Louis Browns. e last year he was toiling nnoticed in a Class D today he holds two vicover the world-champion over the slugging New

Killifer, manager of the first turned Hebert loose 's several weeks ago when ekmen were mowing down position. The youngster out on the hill and held impons to eight hits, win-to 2. His feat broke Rube g's row of seven straight and won him a place as ext start young Hebert

the Yankees in convincing and critics decided the man had more up his sleeve is elbow. When he stepped gain the Athlethics a fev back everybody was ready mit that the young Louisi-had plenty on the ball. bert specializes in control. sharp hook that is plenty

els in Big Leagues.
bert is not the only young to make good with a bang. there is Bob Worthington of Braves, Ernie Lombardi of the and Pepper Martin of the all of whom are more than g their own. Worthington first-class fielder and hits the best of 'em.

et Only Youngster to Win

artin, according to Sam ardon, owner of the Cards, is ned to become one of game's "greatest." Breardon ght so much of Pepper that Taylor Douthit, a really t ball player, go to the Reds. move has brought an avaof criticism, but the St ner only argues the loud hat Martin will soon make the forget Douthit is in the

is a strong hitter, y fielder, and one of the fast-nen in the league once he gets

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pecial Session Is Chance To Stabilize Cotton, Oil, Values

d dollar oil are bright possibilies if producers of these two eat Texas commodities are given ernment supervision to al Commissioner J. E. McDon-

agricultural crops as a means lifting the state out of its de-

A conservation commission to govern the output of natural resources, he said, would restore confidence in values, and such a restoration would go far toward wiping out the greatest cotton surplus in the history of the south. "We must remember," he said, "that of our enormous surplus of around 9,000,000 bales the federal stabilization corporation has 1,stabilization corporation has 1, 300,000 bales safely tucked away. erchants shelves are bare, and e public is in direct need of cot-n goods. With the re-establishment of confidence in values, there would be a cotton buying move-ment which would start the wheels of industry spinning, a buying movement such as this old world hever witnessed. It would put the die to work and bring prosperity."

Explorers Find **Ancient Indian** Ruins in Colo.

By United Press. MONTROSE, Colo.—A well-preserved set of Indian ruins-antedating the famous Mesa Verde antedating the famous Mesa Verde chiff dwellings by several hundred years were believed visited for the first time in history by white persons recently when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Livingston, of Montrose, went into the rugged country west of Gallup, N. M.

The couple reported upon their return here that the spot was interesting here. A wall much like the farious Chinese wall, Livingston said, enclosed the ancient village, about a

ruins lie in a mountainous territory near the Arizona state line.

A wall much like the farious Chinese wall, Livingston said, enclosed the ancient village, about a mile square. It was made of two thicknesses of stones, each a foot wide. On the inside of the wall was a series of small rooms, enclosed with inner walls and making the entire wall in reality about 115 feet thick.

Inside the ruins, the couple found the temperature 120 degrees, and there was no shade, nor water,

East of the village was the bury—

and played soccer.

I was even ignorant enough of the things that be to believe Ray Steele was going to toss Jimmy Londos all the way to Hoboken on the Athletics.

I picked Southern California to win on the track, but that remaining the entire wall in reality about 115 feet thick.

Inside the ruins, the couple found the temperature 120 degrees, and there was no shade, nor water.

The amateur explorer also unbelieves it would be unsuitable for the things that be to believe Ray Steele was going to toss Jimmy Londos all the way to Hoboken when they wrestled recently.

But, Hurray and Hurroo and Happy Day! I picked Schmeling win on the track, but that remaining pround of the prehistoric tribe.

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But, Hurray and Hurroo and Happy Day! I picked Schmeling when they wrestled recently.

But, Hurray and he won! Whoops!

A wall much like the farious choice in the bookies will give you odds on the Athletics.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - By Laufer BASEBALI



Leaders at Shrine Convention



Of the thousands of nobles who converged from all parts of North America for the Shriners' convention at Cleveland, O., none had more important mission than Thomas J. Houston, right, of Chicago He expressed the hope that the He came to take office as the next imperial potentate of the order. e expressed the hope that the slature, in special session. Other important nobles at the convention were "Sunny Jim" Candless, ald recognize the soil as the above, of Hononlulu, a past imperial potentate, and James Price, begreatest natural resource, and take low, imperial recorder, and now lieutenant governor of Virginia.

Henry L. Farrell

Cockadoodle-doo!

PICKED Schmeling. The boxing experts told me he would be a mark for that Stribling left. I didn't see any Stribling left. They told me Stribling's box-

ing skill, born of experience in something like 300 fights, would have the Dutchman dizzy. They told me that Schmeling, after a year's layoff, would be a stranger in the ring and that he might think it was a six-day bi-

cycle race or a flea circus. They told me I would be dumb to pick a man who was so easy for Sharkey to lick in four rounds. after the showing that Stribling made against Sharkey in Miami. But I picked Schmeling. And I hear a vague rumor to the ef-

fect that he won.

AFTER all those losers that Solace your correspondent selected.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-PAUL DERRINGER is the only right-hander in the league who has beaten Brooklyn twice. . . . The Flatbush Flock has larruped Battling Burleigh Grimes

three times. . . Left-handed pitchers won 19 games from Brooklyn out of the first 32 defeats Robble's Roisterers sustained. . . Jumbo Jim Elliott, the pitcher Robbie traded down the river to the Phils this year, has knocked off the Robins four times and they have beaten him twice. Only seven pitchers in the league had

beaten the Robins more than once up to July 5 . . . Zachary, Brandt, Mitchell. Rixey, Hallahan and Elliott. left-handers . . . and Der-

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Wichita Falls Fort Worth San Antonio

> Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 0. Beaumont 8, Shreveport 6. Dallas 4, Houston 3. Wichita Falls at Galveston, rain

Fort Worth at San Antonio. Dallas at Houston. Wichita Falls at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Club-1.. 25 32 33 40 44 49 Washington Cleveland Detroit Yesterday's Results.

New York 19-1, Cleveland 2-5 Chicago 9, Washington 1. Detroit 12, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 5, Boston 3. Today's Schedule. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. St. Louis New York Brooklyn habitation. Besides the terrific Philadelphia

> Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 9-4; Philadelphia Boston 3, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 8, New York 4. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.

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blade of wild grass grows there and the place is infested by rattle

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ROCK SPRINGS-Roads being

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CABRIOLET

THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithe, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer-a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a bappy investment.



Hoover Forgets Foreign Debts at Ball Game



first relaxation in more than two weeks by attending a baseball game at Griffith stadium, Washington, between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics. In the party were, left to right: Ogden Mills, acting secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Hoover, William Castle, Jr., acting secretary of state, and .450 President Hoover.

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

FOOTBALL PLAYER WEDS STEPHENVILLE, July 15.
R. D. Hendrickson of Gatesvi for three years star tackle on t Miss Pearl Bruce of Desdemona vere married here yesterday. Hendrickson has signed as di-

of athletics in Lipan this

Brakeman Wins Fame As Maker

fying city hall grounds for park, treaty cruisers," which have been of its kind in southwest

NAVAL EXPERTS STUDY DIESELS FOR WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON .- American nav-

motors would mark another step is a new naval policy designed to Of Fine Violins match foreign improvements and increase the effectiveness of the U. S. fleet, while keeping within

given heavier armor, yet will have a displacement nearer 9,000 than 10,000 tons. It is not planned to equip theme

vessels with the Diesels, which give the German ships such a phenumer

Diesel Economical However, members of the Navy General Board are said to be thoroughly convinced that the Diesel engine is desirable because of economy, efficiency and low fuel

al experts have agreed tentatively consumption, which adds greatly on plans calling for use of Diesel to cruising range, and greater engines in at least one new war-safety factors through the absence of vulnerable boilers. San Angelo Still

Sheepland Capitol

ALTOONA, Pa.— Archie L. Bohn, Pennsylvania passenger brakeman, has built up a wide-spread reputation as a maker of fine violins. He has produced more than 100 of the instruments, besides making a few mandolins and other string instruments. Bohn violins are used in Italy.

About 21 years ago Bohn was laid up with an injury. Rather than remain idle he set out to learn violin modeling.

He uses carefully seasoned Tyrolean maple and Swiss pine in the construction, and has a kit of 250 tools. Bohn is not a violinst himself, but his son, Rayford, plays one of his fathers' products skillfully.

The limitations of the disarmament treaties.

This general policy of increased offectiveness without increase in size is described by navy tacticians of the limitations of the disarmament treaties.

SAN ANGELO.—San Angelo's claim as the capital city of the season when more than 16,000,000 pounds of fleece was handled by America's largest inland wool market.

The total wool handled here was nearly one-third of the state's prounds. Almost 1,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds. Almost 1,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds. Almost 1,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds. Almost 1,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds. Almost 1,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds. Almost 1,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds of monair was handled here was nearly one-third of the state's pring production of 50,000,000 pounds. Almost 1,000,000 pounds of flective products and the capita

along the same lines is evidenced erected for Tri-State fair will seat in the new so-called "10,000 ton 20,000 people and will be largesty

A Contest For Bridge Players

Here is a Bridge hand that will make you think! How would you play it?

30 TICKETS will be given to see "SMART MONEY," at the COLUMBIA Theatre, in Ranger, for the best solutions mailed in by next Thursday!

The Papers Will Be Judged

Mrs. J. H. CHEATHAM

of Eastland

A Recognized Teacher of Contract Bridge.

-Owing to the delay in showing "Smart Money," this contest has been extended until Thursday. The replies that have been received will be judged along with any others that might be sent in by the closing date.

Spades 94 Hearts AQJ82 Diamonds AJ63 Clubs K 5 Spades 765 Hearts 976 Hearts 10.53 Diamonds K Q 2 Diamonds 8 7 5 4 Clubs Clubs 832 9764 Spades AJ1032 Hearts K 4 Diamonds 10 9

The hand is being played at contract. South is the dealer. How would you bid and play it? Write out your plan of play and a short explanation of each move and sent it to the Bridge Problem Judge, care Ranger Times and Eastland Telegram, by Thursday. The best 15 solutions will receive two tickets each to see "Smart Money," next Sunday at the Columbia Theatre,

Clubs AQJ10

30 FREE SHOW TICKETS **GIVEN BY THIS PAPER FOR** THE BEST SOLUTIONS

tion of a certain criminal case received recently by District

torney Eugene Stanley. Stanis a bachelor of irreproachable habits.

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LEAD-ALL WORK

PICKING YOUR RIGHT JOB.....

By WILLIAM P. MacCRACKEN,

As Told to J. V. Fitzgerald, Of the American School of the Air

Aviation offers a great oppor-tunity to young people who can qualify. The business of flying has grown by leaps and bounds and the end is nowhere in sight. Those of you who wish to follow it as a career would do well to lay the foundation while your to the the foundation while you are still in school. Ruilding and flying model airplanes and reading books and articles on aeronautical subjects will prove both interesting

There should be increased op portunities in flying operations, ground operations and the business manufacturing · departments as the industry expands.

Flying operations are concerned primarily with pilots. Mail, passenger and express lines, military sight-seeing, taxi and miscellan eous services have use for them. They are also employed by the department of commerce as inspectors, by schools as teachers and by manufacturing companies as test pilots. Then, too, there is work aloft for radio operators, stewards and photographers. Coming to ground operations, I

mand for mechanics, engineers of different talents, superintendents of maintenance, traffic agents and radio operators and a variety of highly skilled instrument maker and repair men.

In the third division there is an opportunity for those who can qualify as factory executives, skilled engineers, salesmen, airport development and management perts and other workers in office factory and clerical posts.

If you want to specialize as an

neronautical engineer you would need a high school training fol-lowed by four years of technical school education and perhaps two

more of aeronautical engineering.

Ten hours of solo flying is the
minimum that will qualify you to
seek a private pilot's license. At
least 50 hours of flying alone is license. You will need a credit of 200 hours of solo flying before being eligible for a transport pilot's

Britain-Russia Agree on Textile **Products Sales**

WLONDON --- A -definite under standing exists between Great Britain and Soviet Russia by which its textile products in the United Kingdom, or in any of the Dominions, it was learned in trade

formal, does not exist as a written Soviet authorities emphatically denied that there is any formal agreement for dividing the world's

wed the London That Britain regards the "under-standing" as of much wider scope is proven by the fact that English Russia's entry in the Manchurian

The Lancashire industry is fight-ing to hold its overseas markets in the face of Japan's increasing competition in the Far East and particularly in India. Therefore, the slighest move by Soviet Russia to extend its market disturbs Breat Britain's industry.

In early 1930 the Soviet trades ventured to sell some of their testile products of their testile products.

textile products in Lancashire. A tremendous outcry was raised. It was considered an affront and an insult to Lancashire, the center of the textile industry.

ment that Soviet representatives promised to abandon the venture. Pressing their advantage, the Lan-cashire leaders exacted an additional promise that they would stay out of the Dominion markets. It is not known exactly what England offered or gave in ex-change. Easier credit arrangements were accorded parchasers of machinery and led some British sham, to charge that the British government was financing the Russian Five-Year Plan. Representatives of American cotton trading firms expressed the

Clung te Hope.

But his parents clung to hope because his body had not been found. Also, if their son was dead American cemetery at Romagne-

ant lately, but it seems that found. Also, if their son was dead American cemeter whole world is giving them they wanted to know where he was sous-Montfaucon.

When it comes to certain intertional conferences, the French,
seems, simply won't "parley."

When it comes to certain intertional conferences, the French,
seems, simply won't "parley."

Sulfactory

GREENVILLE—Contract let by
Greenville Mill & Elevator Co. for
construction of elevator of 150,000
Before they came they called upon bushels additional storage capacity.



arts ice to one part ice cream sal

the chilling process scrape down

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced peachcereal cooked with raisins, mamon toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Scalloped new

cabbage with tomatoes, rye bread and cheese sandwiches, jelly roll, milk, tea.

DINNER: Brolled halibut steaks, lemon butter, potatoes O'Brian, green beans in cream, cottage cheese and chive salad, blueberry pie, milk, coffee.

the edges of the mixture as i

Jelly Can Be Used

Jelly can be combined with strus fruit juice. Orange, lemon

ime and grapefruit juices are a

good, and each one gives a differ ent flavor. Currant jelly and or ange juice, blackberry jelly and

emon juice, red raspberry and ime—these are a few combina-ions that will suggest others to

you. Use one large glass or stand and measuring cup of jelly to on cup of fruit juice, one-half cu sugar and three cups water.

tart juice such as lemon may re quire up to one cup sugar. Mak a syrup of the sugar and water b

elly and when cool add fruit juice

You know extreme cold has ndency to deaden our taste.

these drinks must be made extr.

SISTER MARY'S Ancient Press **KITCHEN**

NEA Service Wr iEN you are wanting as W thing quite "special" for a summer tea, try a fruit granile. This is one of the most refreshing concections I know of. Chilled to the 'nth degree, without freezing enough to form ice crystals, it is cooling and stimulating. cooling and stimulating

The combinations are almost numberless for these beverages. All the canned fruits and most of the fresh ones can be used singly or in combination. Since canned fruit is always available, granites an be prepared regardless of the ocal market. Fresh and canned ruits used in combination produce nany novel flavors that are del

of making a granite are delight-fully simple. A heavy syrup is combined with fruit juice slightly diluted with water and the mixture is half frozen. It always is liquid enough to drink but so thoroughly chilled that it just misses being an reles here.

The understanding is most in
process, it is ready to serve.

Here's How

To make a strawberry or any berry granite, proceed as follows: Wash and thoroughly drain one wash and thoroughly drain one quart of berries. Put into a deep how! and cover with two cups of granulated sugar. Mash and cover with a clean towel. Let stand two or three hours. Extract all the juice and strain through a fine with the contract of the sugar of the sugar of the stand through a fine or the sugar of th cups water and freeze.

Any fresh fruit is used this way—the highly sweetened juice di-luted with water.

gar must be added and the fruit and juice cooked about ten minutes until a heavy syrup is made. Then the syrup is strained and combined with water as for fresh

Word of Aviator

Is Finally Ended

Long Search for

n use and the veteran editor gets out his paper with little assistance.
So sparse was the population of
Palo Pinto county that in 1878, in
the precinct where Mineral Wells

When Son arrived there, Palo Pinto — the Indian name for "Painted Sticks"—was a cluster of log cabins and picket houses. A row of perhaps a dozen for the story of the story of perhaps a dozen for the story of the story row of perhaps a dozen buildings facing the main road denoted the ess section of the town.

COAT AND SHEEP HIS PAY

Plums make sestful granites Add a few whole cloves and a broken two-inch stick of cinnamos HINTON, Mo. — The Rockfork large ranch in aptist Church near here celebrate rapidly passing when making the syrup. Red, yel low or blue, they make a rich fragrant beverage. Cook them Jus ed its 110th anniversary recently, enough for the juice to flow freely your over the prepared syrup an-let stand until cool before strain gregation paying homage to the large ranches for grain and live-memory of Peyton Stephens, who organized the churrh in 1821. Steesulted in the shooting down of mark on the map the approxi-te area over which the air duel urred. It was in a bend of the

The British cotton leaders open ly eypress disapproval of the Federal Farm Board's policies, be-cause any rise in the price of raw cotton tends to hinder Lancashire's is now located, only 13 votes were offort to regain its los tmarkets.

They contend that the American

From North Texas

WICHITA FALLS .- Real estate

The general trend seems to be or smaller farms to replace the

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

PARIS.—The story of Lieutenard "Pap" Saunders and the two papers that stock together in the June, 1931, published in the Ranger Times, a newspaper printed an war department files was revealed the British hospitals in which shell-here recently. It is a story of parents who would not believe that their boy was dead and of their to France.

year-long search for knowledge of him.

Assisted by the graves registration service of the United States

The identity of the young A. E. army, the parents searched the F. aviator was lost for years because the paper, relicities to had fallen the report relicities to the paper. cause the paper relating to him and finally managed to locate part eluded the fingers of searching of his plane. Still there was no war department clerks. It had become gummed to the next paper in nor, indeed, any actual clue that the file.

thereof

Ranking House, Furniture and Fixtures.

Cash in bank.

Cash in bank.

Due from approved reserve agents....

Rissian Five-Year Plan.
Representatives of American cotton trading firms expressed the opinion that one of the concessions given to the Soviets was and his parents and all his friends back in Billings, Mont. were very proud of him. He was larged to the Status and his parents and all his friends back in Billings, Mont. were very proud of him. He was pool. This would mean considerable reductions in the sale of American acro squadro to the 94th American acro squadron confident that the Soviets have disregarded their promise and begun to market cotton goods in some of the Dominions. The Lancashire authorities are annoyed but appear monthly appeared to the Status of the Dominions. The Lancashire authorities are annoyed but appear authorities are annoyed but appear authorities are annoyed but appear and all that his parents. Mr. and accordingly will be ready to make the concessions.

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WALTER MURRAY. MORRIS LEVEILLE. JNO. D. GHOLSON, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, A. D.

A. D. TRUE, Notary Public, Eastland County, Texas.

SOVIET COTTON HAS FOOTHOLD WITH BRITISH

LONDON.—Soviet Russian raw cotton has gained a foothold in the British market threatening to displace certain grades from the United States and South America. The British textile industry, hard pressed by foreign competition in the Far East and the loss of much of its trade with India, turned to Turkestan cotton. The turned to Turkestan cotton.

good quality. Between Aug. 1, 1930, and March 6, 1931, imports of Soviet cotton into Great Britain jumped from 7,000 to 151,000 bales, compared with the corresponding period in 1929-30. Imports from the United States, Brazil, Egypt and Peru declined considerably. East India and Argentina were able to register

Soviet cotton was cheaper and of

Cotton Bought Quickly
Every bale that arrived from
Leningrad or Murmansk this
spring was bought quickly. For a
while it looked like another 'dumping" and apprehens felt in American trade circles, but by April the Soviet consignments had nearly ceased. Lancashire had absorbed everything the Soviets had to offer.

had to offer.

The sudden entry of the Turkestan wheat had alarmed many brokers, but it was felt generally that several years would be required before Societ Russia could develop into a formidable contender in the world cotton market. Under the Five-year Plan, the Central Aslan and Caucasian republics are scheduled to develop a publics are scheduled to develop a cotton industry comparable with

that of the United States. Not only are the Soviets mobilizing to develop a cotton industry which will supply their own needs

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Big Ranch Passing

phens served as pastor for 40 farm decreased in size from 284.7 years, receiving as sole compensa-acres in 1920 to 258.3 acres in tion one overcoat and one sheep, 1930. Other north Texas counties donated by the congregation.

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United Press Staff Correspondent RENO, Nev. July ...—The fate of Reno hangs upon the fickle public, for Reno is either destined to become the playground of Reno will become the sporting

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PLEASANT GROVE. — The county B. Y. P. U. held their gonthly meeting here Sunday. Eastland, Ranger, Carbon, Gorman we were glad to have and ask them to come back. v. Carl Eakins filled his ap-ment here Sunday and had a the Lone Star employes of community attended the pic-

Cisco July 11.

D. Franklin has returned to view, where he is working. Franklin and daughter, Bar-Joe, will join him sometime

eek.
L. A. Thompson and son, ave returned from a several tay in Roswell, N. M.
Payne and family and Mr. 's sister, Mrs. Pickett and have returned from a two stay with their parents in Smith and family of Put-

We are glad to have them Smith, who has been visit-son, A. J. Smith of Frost, for several months, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Marlow of inger are guests of Mr. Marlow's rents this week.

State Prepares To Issue Licenses For **Butterfat Testers**

AUSTIN.-Issuance of permits est milk and cream for butter-content, under authority of a enacted by the 42nd legisla-, will start within the next two ks, according to M. S. Fraze, ghts and measures chief in the ulture.

raze hopes to have every milk cream tester in the state lied by the time the law goes effect on Aug. 22, he said, in er that the department may

the law.
the law, sponsored in the legistre by Rep. A. B. Tarwater, tes the Babcock test of butter-

The law specifies that every person operating a cream or milkissuesting apparatus to determine the
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The law sets out all tests and egulations with which a tester nust comply, those being identical with those laid down by the Burau of Standards of the U. S. Desartment of Commerce.

"It is our desire," Fraze said, to make this law equally beneficial to the farmer and to the reason and milk station operator.

eam and milk station operator, and our inspectors have been inructed to do everything within eir authority to produce this re-

WOMEN STUDENTS

PHILADELPHIA .- More than straight street in the world. per cent of the students en-led for study in the summer Pennsylvania Asks en, according to university of-ls. Most of them are school achers who are taking extra ork in an effort to win degrees.

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street car company to remove the tracks and substitute bus service.

Other improvements planned in co-operation with the state highway department would extend Congress avenue through south Austin in a straight line, into the rerouted Post road to San Austria for 10 miles Austrians STUDENTS
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claim this would make their
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For Court Papers

By United Press.

SUNBURY, Pa. — A Sunbury man walked into the prothonotary's office of the county courthouse and asked to see "my divorce papers from my wife."

"Who are you?" the prothonotary asked.

ary asked. don't want to tell if I don't ve to," was the reply.
"I can't help you unless you ake known your name," he was

ld.
He gave his name.
"Have you received your divorce et?" the official asked next.
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"Yes, I got it 25 years ago," came the unexpected response. "just wanted to freshen my mem

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Missouri Motor Cops Start Jobs On September 1

By United Press. JEFFERSON CITY-Patrolmen mounted on motorcycles and fast automobiles will enforce traffic tions, regulations of Missouri's 7,000 miles of improved highways by

After efforts of almost a decade, sponsors of state highway patrol were successful during the recent legislative session in enacting a law providing for 115 of-ficers and men, whose sole duty it will be to protect the motoring

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September and before that time the patrol personnel will have been selected and trained.

Enactment of the highway patrol law followed strenuous efforts to pass a state constabulary law, which was opposed vigorously by "weta" of the state, who feared it would be used to enforce prohibi-

of 15 and 19. Hilda is singles champion and she and Helen are doubles titlists.

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Liane DU MABEL MELLIOTT BARRET THE BEGIN HERE TODAY

Heart of

When Cass Barrett, actress, takes her daughter, Liane, to Wil-low Stream, L. I., for the summer, the girl has just escaped from an the girl has just escaped from an unpleasant experience. Liane had been present during a speakeasy brawl where a man was shot. Shane McDermid, young police officer, comes to Long Island to tell Liane the man will live.

At Muriel Ladd's house, Liane meets a mysterious stranger she has seen once before. He is Van Robard, and Cass, hearing his name, begs Liane never to see him again. Muriel, a debutante, has another suitor, Chuck Desmond, a reporter. One night Mrs. Ladd dispatches Ven ches the services the services of the services o

She likes Clive Cleespaugh, who does not get on with his mother. News comes of Muriel's engagement to Van Robard. The same day Liane learns of her mother's illness in a Philadelphia hospital. Cass nearly dies but is finally nursed back to life. Mrs. Cleesparents in the company of the compan paugh insists on her returning to Willow Stream to convalesce. Clive asks Liane to marry him and al-though she is at first offended at the idea of a marriage of conven-ience she accepts, partly to provide her mother comforts. Later Clive offers to release

Liane from this promise but she refuses. Fanny Amberton and Tressa Lord, old friends of Mrs. Cleespaugh, arrive as house guests.
Tressa is rude to Liane.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIX

Liane stood outside the door for a moment, catching her breath. She clenched and unclenched her small hands. "I hate her," she said to herself, "Oh, I hate her!" Said to herself. "Oh, I hate her?"
She had said no to Clive's proposal that they announce their engagement before the arrival of Miss Lord and her sister. Now she wished she hadn't. That would have given her at least a sort of the strict. It would have been a

It is shadows under her eyes had almost disappeared. Liane had a sudden wild desire to snatch her up, to dash back to the shabby little flat in West 68th street where they had been so poverty-stricken and oftentimes so happy. But she knew that she couldn't do that. No, she must go through with this preposterous agreement. She had given her word and she must keep it.

"Who does that Liane girl look"

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"Liane twisted her fingers. "Yes, I have. It's done."

"You don't want to tell me who it is?"

"Not now. I can't. It's a secret."

"He flung himself about. "Ah, I was mistaken, then. I thought you cared, thought I'd seen something maid could have done better."

Their glances met, clashed.

"You're quite welcome." Liane met the insolence with studied unconcern. But as she left the room her heart was hammering with hand. The moment was shattered.

"Who does that Liane girl look her heart was hammering with like?" Fanny Amberton was saying as she brushed her short black hair and pressed the wave in with

rooms the sisters occupied. She the charm this man held for her, you were simply swell. Prince wrapped a citron colored negligee, Across the hall the radio was wail- Charming. The first time you kiss-

wrapped a citron colored negligee, sheer and tight and dripping cream-colored lace, tightly around her. Her silver blond hair, adroity shingled, glistened against the background of raspberry tiles.
Fanny exclaimed artlessly, "My dear, you're like something in the colored advertising pages."
Tressa glanced at herself in the long mirror of the door. "This rag is rather good," she observed. Her long-lashed green eyes had sleepy look of the well fed cat. She laughed again. "Must get some others like it for my trousseau."
Fanny looked arch. "My dear, I Fanny looked arch. "My dear, I for her like it for my trousseau."
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"What — is — this — thing — called love?"

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The girl ground her nails into her palms. She repeated. "There's nothing you need to explain, is there?" She even smiled.

The man in the perfectly fitting dinner coat folded his arms grimly, staring at her.

"There is," he said. "And well you know it."

Liane sat down suddenly, meek low toned exclamation, slipped from the room. She passed Clive on the stairs. "You're not leaving us so early?" he asked in polite concern. "I must. I have a fiendish head-"

hope it won't be long now."

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"Don't worry, old thing. I'll surely pull it off this time." She dabbled the stopper of the Chanel bottle against her pink-lobed ears.
"I'll get in some good work tonight," she said. "Why ever
doesn't Eva have a properly trained French maid to turn over to
us? I wouldn't dare ask one of
those colleens to hook me up.
They'd be sure to tangle their big
fingers in the lace and rip it to
bits."
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softly, "that I was mad about you
last summer. It was like a fever.
It hit me—hard. Like nothing else
I've known. You knew that?"
Liane nodded. Pride and reserve
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forgot everything except the burning fact that they had five moments alone together and that they
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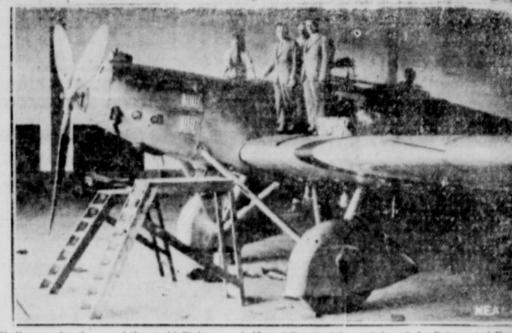
When Liane arrived Tressa had slipped the exquisite beige lace frock over her head and stood eyeing its artful simplicity, the manner in which it prisoned her curves and flowed away into lines of sheer innocence.

"Oh, Miss Barrett, do hook me she'd carry out her original threat, I was the goat," he finished bitterly.

Liane felt quite ill.

"You — you were under obligations to Mrs. Ladd?" she asked, her throat constrictly as she formed the words.

French Airmen Who Attempted Round-the-World Flight



patches Van after the pair, believing they have eloped. He takes
Liane with him. Later she hears
gossip about Van and Mrs. Ladd
stunt flyers, are shown here standing on a wing of the huge Dewoitine monoplane shortly before the Liane goes to stay with the wealthy Cleespaughs in the fall.

She likes Clive Cleespaugh, who down in Siberia on the Paris-Tokio lag of their flight.



standing. It would have been a protection against snubs,
She went into her mother's room now and shut the door softly behind her. Cass was sleeping.

probable age!"

"My dear," murmured Fanny
Amberton significantly, "do you realize Clive will be 25 soon after the first of the year?"

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to quell strikers.

The new law does not permit a patrolman the right of search and seizure, and provides that the officers must confine their efforts to enforcement of traffic regulations.

SISTERS HOLD TITLES.
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A look of pure malice came into Tressa's eyes. "You do have an Helen Boehm, 18-year-old twins, hold two Massachusetts state tennis titles for girls between the ages of 15 and 19. Hilda is singles champion and she and Helen are doubles titled."

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"I'm simply no good at it either."

Fanny Amberton announced flat-ly. "Call that girl and have her hook you up."

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"Well.—"Robard struck one clenched fist into his open palm.

"Well, that was that. I meant to, wanted to fell you. Then — well, I got tangled up in this hideous mess. Muriel ran off with that accomplete the provide and the results and the results and have her hook you up."

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A look of pure malice came into Tressa's eyes. "You do have an time the provide and the pure t will be the perfect touch. Unless the young woman turns mulish. She stood there in a single brief garment of chiffon and hand run lace as Elleen answered. The maid stared frankly at the beautiful figure in the chemise. "Send Miss Barrett to me, that's a good girl," Tressa said lightly. "At once. It's rather important."

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Was the goat." happened to be in Atlantic City that night. She wired me, asking me to stand by. She flew down nual sale of sheep and goats, a chicken barbecue, a water carniculated on the convention produced before the week was out she'd carry out her original threat, was the goat." he finished bit.

"Oh, you've heard that gossip? Liane, sweet, you mustn't believe all you hear of me. Indeed you must not! People have filthy minds and filthy tongues, too." Publisher Seeks

She looked up at him. She want-ed with all her heart to believe "It's all so confused," she mur

mured, uncertainly. "I hardly know what to think, what to be-lieve. Anyhow, the fact remains you're bound. Muriel is seeing to that. Only the other day she asked me to be one of her brides-maids—"

The man's face twisted in a sneer. "She asked you that? She knows I'm mad about you and was turning the knife."

"She does mean to hold you to it, then?" Liane asked.

He threw out his fine, well-shaped hands in a gesture of despair. "You know how she is. Blows hot one day, cold the next."

"Well, it can't make any difference now, anyhow," Liane said dully. "Because—I've promised to marry another man."

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realize Clive will be 25 soon after the first of the year?"

"I do." There was something unpleasant about Tressa's brief laugh.

Fanny made up her lips metiulously. "He'll have—well, millions!" she said.

Tressa stood in the doorway of the bath which connected the two rooms the sisters occupied. She wrapped a citron colored negligee, Across the hall the radio was wail.

Augusts of the year?"

"I do." There was something unpleasant about Tressa's brief why I came tonight."

The young girl drew herself up proudly. "There's nothing to explain."

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"Oh, my sweet—" Was there a break in his deep voice? Liane steeled herself against it, against the charm this man held for her.

She the first day of the reunion and I was about you the summer before last, said Tressa mockingly. "I thought you were simply swell. Prince the summer before last, said Tressa mockingly. "I thought you were simply swell. Prince the summer before last, said Tressa mockingly. "I thought you were simply swell. Prince the summer before last, said Tressa mockingly. "I thought you were simply swell. Prince the prince of the old fiddlers' contest."

"I must. I have a fiendish head-(To Be Continued)

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hair and pressed the wave in with skillful fingers.

"Don't know," Tressa answered shortly. "Like no one I know. Why?"

"It's rather perplexing," mused her sister, wriggling into a black net frock. "I could swear I've talked to her—known her before. But of course it's nonsense. She's little more than a child."

"Nineteen," Tressa said and laughed shortly. "A highly improbable age."

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"Not at all." Van's laugh was ugly. "Miss Barrett was just send ing me about my business and rightly, too. You arrived in the nick of time."

Tressa gave Liane a sharp glance of inquiry. "At your old, tricks, Van'" she said, letting him light the cigaret she had thrust into a jade holder.

His handsome face in the flare of light looked lowering.

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Millions Invested In Etex Hospitals

LONGVIEW.—East Texas hospitals, exclusive of state and federal institutions, represent an investment of \$27.865,000, accord-"Constitution" will be taken as ing to Curtis Morris, manager of the statistical department of the rnoon, when members of the lvy east Study club meet at the Market War of the Market Study club meet at the Market Stu

for the sick are increasing rapidly. There are now 139 hospitals in the area served by the East Texas chamber. The number has more Prayer Service chamber. The number has more Members of the W. M. U. of the than doubled in the past 10 years

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Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, who broke avenue.

Mrs. F. M. Jones is visiting

Mitchell is the sister of Dr. Carter and the primary purpose of their visit at this time is have the doctor care for young Rex who has been ill for several days.

Mrs. J. C. Stephens spent the week-end in Fort Worth the guest of Mrs. T. H. Flack of Stanley

Carl Pratt of Fort Worth is visiting his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pool and family have as quests tokay, Mrs. David Swagerty and daughter, Miss Elva Lane of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Clarence Purvis of Cisco and Mrs. W. W. So Relle and daughter, Miss Ama of Throckmarton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitehouse and young son Ben Jr., had as guests this week Mr. Whitehouse of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitehouse with high school caspus. Various sisters, Misses Eula and Gertrude Whitehouse of Cleburne.

H. E. Cowieson, associate of Sam Houston Life Insurance company, who has been a business trip to Big Spring and other West Texas cities.

Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, who broke her right arm and otherwise injured herself, is reported to be resing comfortably at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Rusself, in Amarillo.

Mrs. George K. Taggart, who underwent a major operation several weeks ago, is convaleacing at he hegh school caspus. Various on the high school caspus. Various with Sam and Straight Spanilly. Harold Bowles. of Fort Worth was in Eastland Sunday and Monday visiting his family. Harold is week and in Amarillo.

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ARCADIA Last Day! FREDRIC MARCH 'The Night Angel' 'Mind Your Business Comedy - News

Mrs. Ralph Mahon. Mrs. George Krantonis will leave in a few days for Idaho, where she will spend about six weeks in the home of her brother.

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