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Pledges of Cooperation Still Pouring Into White House

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Pledges of allegiance approaching wartime fervor poured in the government today as Americans answered President Roosevelt's call for a united and immediate offensive to conquer the enemy depression.

"It will be done," was the slogan streamed to the white house in response to President Roosevelt's appeal to all employers to sign agreement fixing fair and uniform wages for all and spreading employment by shortening working hours

The president barely had finished speaking last night before the telegraph wires into Washington were jammed with messages pledging support of big corporations, small business men and consumers.

An official of one telegraph company estimated the number of mes-sages for Mr. Roosevelt would reach 10,000 by early this morning. company held three times the usual number of employes to handle the

He said he could recall no such response to a presidential appeal since Woodrow Wilson in 1917 summoned the nation to a different kind

Death Penalty to Be Asked for Kidnaper

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25-The fate of Walter H. McGee, confessed leader of the gang that kidnaped hands of 12 men, six of them fathers, and ten of them married. | ing in America today. By C. C. NIC

Upon completion of the jury today the state in its opening statement formally announced the death penalty would be asked for the kidnaper of the girl who is the daughter of City Manager McElroy.

BAKER CHARGES LEASE SYSTEM HAS LOOPHOLE

WASHINGTON, July 25 - Newcharged at the oil code hear- the death against the gangs. oday that under the proposed for the industry large oil com- three directions: would be enabled through the ase and agency" system to escape the minimum wage and maximum hours provisions.

Baker represented the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil association at the hearing, which industrial recovery administration officials hoped may be concluded today so that code proceedings may be speeded

Baker asserted the system whereby big oil companies lease indepen-dent stations is being used to "dry up" crude oil outlets. He said an investigation by the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil association revealed independnt operators have been reduced sharply in number since



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

A tired and bedraggled figure

Post Lands at New York With New Record

Editor's Note: This is the last of

By C. C. NICOLET United Press Staff Correspondent The power of the United States government, and that power alone,

over the chief cities of America. Under the "New Deal" Roosevelt administration, this fact has been recognized for the first ime. Haphazard income tax prosetions and occasional federal interference along other lines have made slight progress in the fight to protect American business men or workers from extortionists. The United Press, in its survey of racket conditions, has disclosed a strong preponderance of opinion among responsible officials that federal aid

Laying Groundwork.

Today the federal government i on D. Baker, former secretary of laying the groundwork for war to The federal attack comes from

> 1. The Copeland senate committee on racketeering, whose object is to draft new laws to give greater federal jurisdiction.
> 2. The department of justice, cooperating with the Copeland committee, and exercising greater activity than heretofore in racket investigations.

3. The national industrial recovery act, which gives indusoperation, to adopt restrictions which will make racketeering against business or labor a federal offense.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, (Dem. Y.), chairman, and his fellow committeemen, Senator Arthur Van denberg, (Repn., Mich.), and Senator Louis Murphy, (Dem., Iowa), will open hearings, probably in Au-gust, which they hope will lead the way to drastic federal laws regulating rackets.

Assembling Evidence.

Col. Franklin S. Hutchinson, special adviser to the committee, already is plunged deep into the task of assembling evidence for the com-mittee. Senators Vandenberg and Murphy, working independently, are collecting data in their own regions. Colonel Hutchinson is engaged prosecutor assembling data for

now in a task similar to that of grand jury investigation. When hearings open, he will offer his case and from the evidence, the committee will have the task of drafting

at the disposal of Colonel Hutchin-son and the senate committee. In The f

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR age to Italy.

Wiley Post sits on the wing of his plane, the Winnie Mae, to receive the acclaim of thousands who came to greet him at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, after his ephocal flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours

Wealthy Oil Man Kidnapers' Victim



Charles F. Urschel, multi-milionaire Oklahoma oil magnate whose release by a gang of kid-napers is being sought by members of his family and business associates. Urschel was taken from the porch of his palatial home Saturday night. A friend, abducted with him, was later re-

Balbo Leads Air

direct power over racketeers.

The entire staff of the department of justice bureau of investigation is the most spectacular mass flight in man for 60 hours. No word from

son and the senate committee. In the first of the planes rose from the time Feeligson arrived here New York alone 80 investigators are the waters at 10 a.m., EDT, following about noon. available; in the nation as a whole lowed in rapid succession by the rethe number runs to nearly 400.

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Colonel Hutchinson's job will be col

Back from a 5.000-mile automobile a Cisco party of six today recalls two weeks of a thoroughly enjoyable outing that, except for one or two days, was blessed with pleasant weather, no mishaps and the good fortune of seeing sights of international magnitude.

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer and Mr and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque. The six arrived last night on their return from a tour that took them to St. Louis and the convention of Lions Inter-national; to Chicago and the Century of Progress exposition; to De troit, Mich.; thence through the Canadian province of Ontario to Niagara Falls; down the Hudson river with its fairyland of wealthy country estates, including Hyde Park, the home of President Roosevelt; to New York city, and then homeward through Washington, D C., the Shenandoah valley and many other spots of scenic and his-

torical interest. Among the spectacles permitted the party was the landing of Gen. Italo Balbo's fleet of 24 Italian seaplanes at Chicago. As a coincidence the route of the sight-seers and that of the Italian aerial ambassador of goodwill almost coincided. "We didn't follow Balbo," Mr. La

Roque explained. "He followed us." They were at New York when Bal-

when the Italian minister of aviation came to pay his respects to the Mr. LaRoque said that he will

write an account of the trip in some detail within the next few days.

WILL ATTEMPT TO CONTACT OI MAN'S CAPTORS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25.—Arthur Feeligson arrived today after a hurried trip from the east to as-

the abductors had been received at

present a ransom demand.

Thievery, which has been one of local sportsmen trying to develop Lake Cisco as a fishing, hunting and boating resort have had to contend, last night assumed wholesale proportions.

Burglars entering the boat houses just behind the Cisco Country club, stole no less than seven outboard Dr. E. L. Graham.

the old Eolian road is submerged, that the number of children actu-All evidences were, he said, that the ally attending school here last year transfer blanks available at the ed them in the boat and ran to the number on the census roll. point where the loot was transferred to a waiting truck.

May Have Had Keys. pillaging such stalls as they could enter until they had a load for their stolen boat. Entrance to the stalls seemed to have been gained either by diving under the lakeward doors

Among those who lost motors

whose motors were taken. J. L. McMurray, one motor.

boat, the latter recovered. George Irvine, one motor. The thefts were first discovered lect few, the idea of a stabilized of

when George Irvine, Jr., going to 'rubber' dollar appears to be wholly the lake for an early morning fish-impracticable. If the plan could be ing trip, found his father's motor

BARROW GANG IS LINKED WITH K. C. MASSACRE

BULLETIN

WICHITA, Kans., July 25 -Department of justice agents at Kansas City today telephoned local authorities that a trio believed to be the Barrow gang passed through Junction City, Kans., apparently headed for

DES MOINES, Ia., July 25 — The nctorious Barrow brothers gang sought in northwest Iowa today was tentatively linked with the massacre of federal officers and a prisoner at several weeks ago.

Ballistic tests to ascertain whether guns left behind yesterday at the reporting banks, however, show-Dexter, Ia., by three retreating ed a sharp decline over the same confiscated by authorities were those used in the sensational Kansas City ration. One clause of this bill for-The weapons included two machine terest on demand deposit balance

pants in the massacre.

aping members of the gang who shot their way through a posse yesterday were headed for Minnesota or

MOON CUT LIGHT BILL. NEW YORK, July 25.—Gen. Italo Balbo, Italy's air minister, today led would be able to make a speedy light periods.

WEATHER

and Wednesday.

Cisco Census Roll Approved, Wire Says

the most serious factors with which School district census roll for 1933- the lower grades. 34 has been approved.

year's school budget as required by state department. The county roll has not been officially announced.

than 100 scholastics than last year's all tuition charges paid by the state Bob McCrary, lake patrolman, this roll. It numbers 1,406 names as which will debit the expense to the morning found the boat dragged up-compared to 1,290 for last season. It district from which the transfer is on the shore at a point near where is significant, Mr. Cluck pointed out made. thieves had stolen the motors, plac- was considerably in excess of the school business office on the fourth

sus supervisor, this morning an- ed to districts which offer higher nounced that the Cisco Independent courses, as well as for transfers in He said that all students from out

In connection with this statement, pany building, he said.

A telegram received by Supt. R. N., the superintendent announced that Cluck, of the Cisco public schools, July is the month for transfers of from John Olsen, Austin, state centhey have completed courses offer-

The wire was in response to a of the Cisco district who come to query by the Cisco superintendent cisco high school for the term 1933-who wanted the information so that the could begin preparation of next he could begin preparation of next fers, otherwise they must pay tuimotors of varying value and hauled off the loot in a boat belonging to year is more numerous by more may attend the Cisco school with

The thieves apparently began at the southeast end of the boathouse Economist Interprets President's Note As Shift of Opinion on Currency Issue

or by opening locks on doors from ident's last note to the London eco- June, a gain of 12 per cent and, inthe runways. So easily did they nomic conference and his subsectidentally, an increase of about 2 seem to effect entrance that officers quent appointment of Professors per cent over June 1932 figures. Toseem to effect entrance that officers and boat owners suspicion they had skeleton keys to some of the locks.

Owners of boats in the smaller stalls were the heaviest sufferers, only one or two stalls in the larger house appearing to have been enter-led.

Owners of boats in the smaller as to a sound currency for the nashifted his position somewhat as to a sound currency for the nashifted his position of the Olass-Seagall banking bill. Bank loans declined somewhat during the month, being some 15 per cent over June 1932 figures. To-and boat owners suspicion they had warren and Rogers to the so-called tal demand deposits reported in-stalls were the heaviest sufferers, only one or two stalls in the larger tion, in the opinion of Dr. J. C. Dolhouse appearing to have been enter-led. "Instead of a managed currency

nlan does not necessarily involve a return figure. Dr. E. L Graham, one motor and to the gold standard; the latter however, does, although at no fixed weight of gold. To all except a seput into operation and the dolla prices of goods and services could be completely stabilized, it would work a radical revolution in the business methods of the country as our business life is largely based upon

fulctuating prices.

Continued to Improve. "The condition of the commercial banking system, with the exception of a sharp decline in deposit bal-ances, has continued to improve throughout the month. Largely as result of the continued return of currency from circulation, the net decline from June 7 to July 12 amounting to \$100,000,000, the free reserve balances of member banks have grown to an estimated \$450,-000,000. As a result, interest rates in the short term money market continue to rule at exceptionally low levels. Reserve bank open market buying during recent weeks has been negligible in amount and has been more than offset by open market sales and reduction in member bank indebtedness to the reserve system

"Commercial bank lending has expanded slightly during the month data on the reporting member banks the Kansas City, Mo., union station July 5 a gain of \$19,000,000 in total loans and of \$782,000,000 in total investments. Net demand deposits of members of the Texas outlaws and period as a result of putting the hooting were being made today. bids member banks to pay any inand, as a result, owners of large O. C. Dewey, department of jus- checking accounts have been withtice agent, announced he believed drawing these balances and, prethe Barrow brothers were partici- sumably, investing them in income producing securities. The net de-Meanwhile a heavy guard was cline in reporting bank demand dethrown along the northern borders posits from June 7 to July 5 of Iowa today in belief that esamounted to \$341,000,000.

Fleet Homeward

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YORK, July 25.—Gen. Italo

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"Data on the reporting member banks in the eleventh district indicate a material pick up in business vices are held indoors now. Mos- hours. Highways were under water activity and a substantial improve- quitoes forced removal of the serment in liquidity. Total debits to vices in the city park to the various because of undermined trestles in individual accounts increased from churches.

floor of the Cisco Banking com-AUSTIN, July 25.—From the pres- \$376,000,000 in May to \$421,000,000 in

similar figures for June, 1932. Bank program the president now seems to liquidity was materially improved be leaning toward a stabilized dollar through exceptional purchases of

W. J. (Curly) Armstrong, both of whose motors were taken.
S. B. Wright, fish hatchery superS. B. Wright, fish hatchery superserve bank continued at a very

THIS EVENING

The Lobo band will play a concert at the rock bandstand in Fee-Esta park this evening at 8 o'clock, it has been announced. cert was scheduled for last Tuesday but, due to rain, was postponed. "One Beautiful Day," descriptive

overture by Hildreth, will be a fea-ture of the concert, it was said. The complete program, which Director G. W. Collum announced will be the same as that planned for last week,

is as follows: On the Square, march-Pan-

Arrival of the Loboes - Hollembeak. Dusty Trombone - Filmore Silver Jubilee, march - Frad-

eneck.

One Beautiful Day, overture -Hildreth. Tiger Rag. Cyrus the Great, march -

Popular selection. Arcadia Overture—Laurens. National Emblem, march —

Forty-Second Street. E Pluribus Unum, march

Blue Streak Gallop—Allen. Lights Out, march—McCoy. Sub-Committee Is Framing Bond Plan

A sub-committee of the citizen committee of ten which was named to assist the city commission in at-Figures Encouraging. tempting to reach a settlement of "The latest figures on banks yet Cisco's municipal bonded debt questempting to reach a settlement of closed following the natural bank tion, was in session this afternoon holiday are encouraging. Up to to frame recommendations of the May 31, approximately 93 per cent larger group into a definite propos-of the total deposits of the federal al for the action of the commission. bridges and railroad trestles. The

MOSQUITOES WON.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — Att.-Gen. James V. Allred, of Texas, said here today he intended to investigate crude oil discriminations in Texas which he asserted have resulted in loss to the west Texas oil fields of approximately \$320,000,000.
Allred said the loss to the west
Texas fields was a result of the opening of the east Texas oil field,

with price decreases as high as 40 He said he intended to propose to Industrial Administrator Johnson that the oil industry code contain a provision preventing oil price discrimination in Texas and placing oil prices on a parity with the proviso that prices may differ where there is a fair differential in transportation cost.

INVESTIGATION IS

QUIETLY UNDER WAY. AUSTIN, July 25.— Investigation of prices paid for oil in west Texas has been under way quietly for some time, First Ass't Att.-Gen. Elbert Hooper said here today following Att.-Gen. Allred's announcement at Washington. The gathering of the data has been in the hands of Ass't Att.-Gen. Ralph Yarbrough

CHICAGO, July 25 - Grain prices shook off the heavy burden of forced liquidation which has hung over them since the terrific collapse of last week and climbed higher on the Chicago board of

trade today. Even corn, which clung all day to he minimum price allowed by the board of trade directors showed sparks of life today and advanced 3-4 to 2 1-8 cents above the bottom. Wheat was up 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 cents a

REFORMS OFFERED BY TRADE LEADERS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Grain trade leaders, threatened with government control, today proposed to the agriculture adjustment administration a series of permanent re-forms that they will seek to write into the board of trade rules on an effort to prevent future speculative

The proposals are said to have the approval of the administration. The

1. Removal of the present restriction on grain price fluctuations with substitute limits imposed of five cents per bushel for wheat, four cents for corn and three cents for

2. Provisions for future permanent limitations on daily price fluc-

3. Limitation of open lines of speculative commitments. 4. Permanent elimination of indemnity trading.

FLOOD THREATS FOLLOW RAIN IN EAST TEXAS

(By United Press) Floods threatened widespread sections of Texas today and in adjoin-

port for the past 48 hours was 18.08

Center, county seat of Shelby EXETER, Cal., July 25.—Exeter's county, had an unofficial recording

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MONEY TO COUNTY FARMERS.

Contracts signed by Eastland county farmers to plow up a portion of the 1933 cotton crop under the federal government's cotton reduction program will mean outright cash payment of \$62,000 to these farmers, County Agent J. C. Patterson has figured. In addition, estimating from a possible 11-cent price for the cotton that the government will hold for farmers who accepted the "option" contract, \$35,000 will return to these farmers when the department of agriculture sells it. This brings the total estimated return to the county from the cotton reduction program to about \$100,000. This would mean an average payment of slightly less than \$130 to each of the 780 farmers whose contracts have been approved. It does not include, of course, the prospect of income from the part of his crop that he retains and markets

As E. H. Varnell, local vocational instructor and an inspector for the government in the campaign, has pointed out, the government's crop reduction program has much more significance than the mere prospect of cutting down this year's cotton crop. No doubt the same program cannot be put into effect next year, even if some mass movement in that direction proves advisable or necessary. But the effect of the current campaign, if it is successful, should serve to draw the farmer as a class into a more cooperative frame of mind, making subsequent efforts to deal with cotton surpluses much easier.

The farmer, if the government gives him a square deal as it promises to do, will be inclined, no doubt, to look with the mining hopes at Cisco. The more favor upon subsequent cooperative programs even should they offer less of immediate profit than the present. ber.

THE TEST OF THE PROGRAM.

Responses to President Roosevelt's plea for cooperation in his voluntary program for shortening hours and raising wages poured into the white house after the president's dramatic appeal to the nation last night. From that response the Cisco miners could not meet the cause a cave-in, and in another it would appear that the program is going over in a big way. It should be borne in mind, however, that these responses are from that portion of industry which has always stood ready to cooperate for the mutual benefit. No one knows better than the president that the test of the campaign rests in the ability of the administration to deal with that minority to the wagons of the day. The mines to the wagons of the day is the wagons of the day. The mines to the wagons of the day is the wagons of the day. The mines to the wagons of the day. The mines to the wagons of the day is the wagons of the day. The mines to the wagons of the day is the wagons of the day. The mines to the wagons of the day is the wagons of the day. The wagons of the day is the wagons of the day is the wagons of the day. The wagons of the day is the wagons of the who are ever ready to seize the opportunity to profit at the the town with fuel rather than for expense of the rest. A wise student of human nature, as it commercial purposes, and continued is expressed in industry and business generally, once assert- so for a while, until the discovery of ed that the worst element in an industry sets the pace for the rest. The president repeated that fact in different words ing of coal and wood. But the little last night when he said: "It is obvious that without united village of Stringtown was gone and action a few selfish men in each competitive group will pay all that goes with mining had gone starvation wages and insist on long hours of work. Others with it. in that group must either follow suit or close up shop."

Public opinion and conscience are the only weapons that will be used in this campaign to increase the national purchasing power and revive prosperity. But those two factors can be made the most compelling means possible if the public will join in the spirit of the administration.

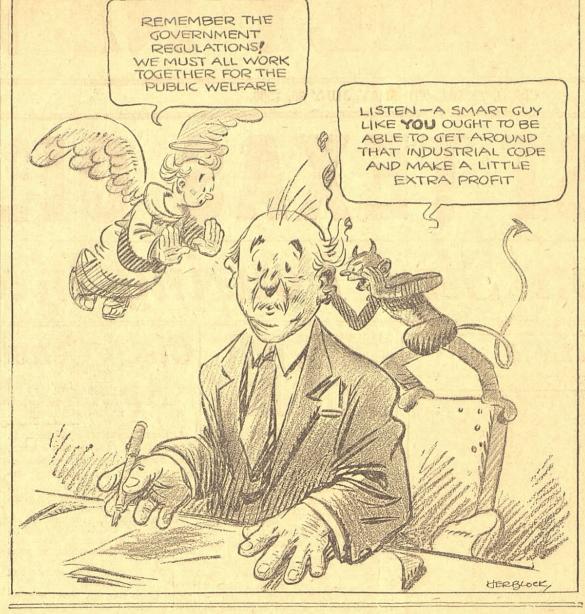
THE TRAVEL CRAZE.

Depression stringencies do not appear to have stifled the migratory urge of the American public this summer. The number of tourists who daily pass through Cisco is comparable with the numbers of more prosperous years. As we write this we can, with little reflection, recall from memory no less than sixty Cisco people who have made trips of con- desire for the gift which would persiderable distances, most of them to the Chicago fair. That mit us to see ourselves as others see number is by no means a fair indication of the total, but it us. Fortunatly or unfortunately, as serves as an illustration. Several factors enter into this been given us. If it were, it is posgeneral inclination. One of them is the cheapness of railroad sible that the sum of self-complace and bus rates. Perhaps never in the history of transporta- ency would be considerably lessened tion have such inducements been offered tourists, many of in some people. the excursion schedules providing for a lump sum payment of hotel bills while away as well as transportation to and from that the machine has become the vacation point. Under such an arrangement the tourist stronger than its creator, while other knows when he leaves what the trip is going to cost and ers think the human race has been should financial misfortune visit him while away he is certain of return transportation to the home circle. Another factor is the low cost of automobile travel, especially by par- chine, should endeavor to restrain ties, and many of the trips have been so arranged. The the production of wealth. Again method is less comfortable but it yields some conveniences there are others who say the world that other modes of travel do not possess and among them is greater opportunity for sight-seeing. An additional advantage is in the fact that the traveller can exercise more of his inclination. When the cost of such a trip is divided among a group of four or five it is very small comparatively. However, these advantages surrender much to the ease and convenience of travel by train.

There is a mode of travel for every personal inclination or purse. And the public seems to be taking advantage of the fact with a gusto. Perhaps the condition of business affairs at home has lent encouragement to the popular move- prophets. ment, and if such is the case these travelers have cause to thank the waning depression for an experience that is broadening to mind and outlook as well as pleasant.

It does our particular half of the world extremely much good to see how the other half lives. The penalty of too close application to private affairs is a growth of narrowness and prejudices that hamper even our normal everyday relationships. The man or woman who spends enough time away from his or her personal affairs and worries to gain a sympathetic appreciation of the affairs and worries of other people develops a breadth of mind and a perspective that are valuable adjuncts to business as well as social dealings. We do not live to ourselves alone, no matter how misanthropic our inclinations may be. And the beauty of the matter is that the more we put into our contacts with the rest of the world the more we put into ourselves.

The Real Struggle Is Just Beginning



Gold and Silver Played Part Near End of Cisco Mine History

but, abandoned

of their hardy predecessors.

found that the vein could, be ap-

proached better a little farther on.

present population of the ventures

"Feols' Gold"

different persons have stirred the

imagination of the population by

declaring that they had discovered

gold, silver, or diamonds. In many

cases pyrites, or "fools' gold" have

had their share in the origin of such

stories. In others the metal was

there but was not found in paving

There was a man named J. E.

Luse, according to a story, who pros-

pected all through the vicinity, strongly believing that some day it

would be discovered that the country

is rich in mineral resources. No one

Not all of the mining about Cisco

when it was

third of a series of articles dealing not attempt to make a great com-with the early mines about Cisco. mercial enterprise of it but were

By FRANK LANGSTON Several factors combined to end

greatest of these was the opening of the coal mines at Strawn and Thur-The Strawn mines are still running, while those at Thurber recently ceased operation and the once prosperous company-owned town of Thurber passed into oblivion July 1 of this year. The veins at these two points were a little richer than those only a slight jar, such as that causat Cisco, and the companies working them had more capital, so that the head against the low roof, would competition.

At the same time, the Cisco mines were some distance from town and of abandoned mines.
roads had to be built to haul the All about the town

Last Effort One last effort was made at coal mining. The Kleiner boys opened a mine on their land a few miles east

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

the case may be, such gift has not

Some professors seem to think that conquered by its handiwork and that the people, instead of enjoying the work done by their slave, the mais worse off because it has facilitie for being better off that were undreamed of in the past.

Merchants who keep their goods well displayed in their stores windows reap the full benefit of newspaper advertising.

A number of politicians who have dared the pitfalls of guessing future happenings will emerge with bruised reputations

Not long ago the people of Spain banished their king and set up a re-public. Apparently they are less certain today of the wisdom of that move. Some of them seem to think that a king is not such an expensive figure-head after all.

Instead of tiring herself out walking around town looking for things she wants, the housewife nowaday reads the newspaper advertising and goes directly to the stores who adverwhat she needs there.

At the present time this world seems to be an uneasy and suspici-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the of the burning coal dump. They did took him very seriously, but he went ahead believing what he chose. He finally had his consolation, if any, content to work it themselves and however, in proving that he knew sell the coal for fuel in the town. more about it than his contemporaries did, for the reserved the Gradually, though, this mine died too, when it failed to produce good mineral rights on his land and coal in paying quantities. years later-too late for him- oil was discovered. The Kleiner mine was for a long

Found Precious Metals time the only one open, but it also Luse was interested chiefly in the precious metals and claimed to have has caved a great deal. A few years ago a party of high school students discovered a gold vein. Whether he visited the mine and followed the winding tunnel back into the hill. actually had something worthwhile When they found in one place that or not no one knew, for he took his secret with him when he died. ed by touching the walls or bumping

While hiking over the country in search of mineral wealth, he discovered silver, according to the story. His strike was between Lake place met a skunk, they decided against further internal exploration Bernie, a city reservoir, and the T. and P. railway, and he found the ore All about the town one may still in paying quantities near the sur-

He got his equipment together ly it played out altogether and he had to abandon the mine. Later on someone became interest All of them remain to remind the

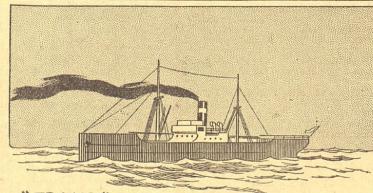
ed and checked up on the strike. He found that years before there had been a train wreck near the lake and that a car loaded with silver ore had been overturned. Luse has been for coal. At various times had been mining that second-hand ore.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

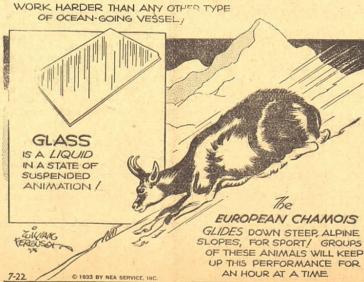
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CURIOUSLY enough, the ancients discovered the art of glassmaking many thousands of years before the birth of Christ, in spite of the fact that only three ingredients, lime, soda, and sand, can be used to produce it These ingredients must be mixed in the proper proportions, then melted and cooled

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, whose editorial articles appear as a regular feature of the Daily News editorial page, pays tribute to Thomas L. Blanton, congressman from the 17th district, in which Cisco is located, in a recent article for an Austin newspaper.

He writes, speaking of the program for a barbecue at Austin attended

by Blanton:

"Col. Thomas L. Blanton, fighting congressman of Abilene, will attend the barbecue and reception. Two new counties have been passed on to the Buchanan district. Rep. Blanton will present Burnett county to the Washington county leader, while Cong. Richard M. Kleberg will say farewell to his constitunents in Blanco county and advise them to transfer their affections to Buchanan. A splendid program has been arranged by Ranchman Brownlee and his aides. Horseracing will be one of the attractive features

"Thomas Lynn Blanton is certain to be given a warm reception. He is one of the most remarkable men in the political life of Texas. Age has Peter's by the commemorated in a special way in the basilica of St. Peter's by the completion of a most remarkable men in the political life of Texas. mellowed him. During the exciting special session of congress he voted for every administration except the liquor proposal. He is for the Roosevelt program for recovery heart and soul. He is a national

"Just before closing day of the special session the cockles of his democratic leaders from Massachusetts and New York and other commonwealths who had been his severe critics on certain occasions publicly thanked the Texan for his splendid of the history of the nation. There are many Texans who were his crit-ics in other years who are willing to accord praise to the Abilene statesman for his record of achievements

and for his sturdy defense of the constitution and its bill of rights. He SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 25 has a fixed place in the picture of today and unless the signs are mis- their vest pocket and see if "Chileading he will be continued in the cago" is there? "Chicago" is a Chipublic service as long as he cares to huahua dog, seven inches long, four offer as a candidate for a congres- inches high and weighing less than ional post."

Well, you've got to hand it to Thomas L. Some don't like him. But some don't like you and me. No fighter ever came out of the ring with the love and affection of all the spectators. Some of them would have enjoyed seeing him knocked into the proverbial cocked hat.

But the fact remains that Blanton knows what he wants and he goes after it without waiting on whatever s in the way. He has spent a long time in the public service and any congressman or other public official who has survived the vicissitudes that have attended his course with the hold that he still maintains or the public is entitled to my and your respect no matter whether we agree with all that he believes or does.

St. Peter Honored During Holy Year

VATICAN CITY, July 25 - Holy aic inscription recalling the life and sayings of St. Peter, which was begun in 1867, but never finished.

The inscription consisting Greek and Latin texts from the gospels relative to St. Peter, runs around the inside of St. Peter's cathedral under the cornice.

In 1867, on the occasion of the centenary of St. Peter, the inscripheart must have been warmed when tion was placed under the cornice of the apse and in part of the cross shaped aisles.

The band of mosaic carrying th inscriptions is nearly seven feet wide and runs around the church for 2,400 services for war veterans, for the farmers and wage earners and for 'all concerned' in the darkest hour of enamel will be used. The work will be carried out by

News Want Ads Bring Results.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 25 -Will everybody please peek into one pound. He disappeared when the

asleep in his car.

FAMED LIGHT RETIRED

owner, W. J. Dugan, tourist, fell

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25 — Sperry Light, which has blinked its the east of the breakwater at the entrance to New Haven harbor, has been retired, a victim to governmental economy. An automatic fog whistle and a lighted bell buoy will



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ELINOR STAFFORD falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. She is 20 and he is 35. LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his house for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives, the rightful inheritors. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor

The marriage takes place. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders a change of climate for her father and Elinor goes to Aiken with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA RAD-NOR, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's story. Lida Stafford learns about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's

Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Aiken. He finds BOB TEL-FARE there and suspects Elinor of earrying on a flirtation with Bob. In an angry scene he tells her that he knows all about her affairs. Later he apologizes. That night Bentwell Stafford

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

BARRETT arose with a jerk "But you'll find I can!" he A GAIN he held her close and

time. The nurse was waiting for her. They were so devoted-" He opened Elinor's door with-

after himself. A small night light was burning by the bed. swiftly to lean above her. "Child-!" he whispered.

"I haven't anyone now," she said clearly.

anything I can do for you," he assured her. He sat down on the edge of the must be tired-"

bed and took one of her small hands between his. It was cold, twitching. He laid a hand on her said in a drugged tone that is the bared shoulder and noticed that result of pain and shock. it was as cold as her hand. She looked questioningly at him. "You're cold, Elinor."

"Am I?"

"Darling!" he whispered. "Dar- died; the room turned black.

chair before the fire he had physical touch. Perhaps, he rea-

started. Elinor, wrapped in blan- soned, it was because for the first saw with relief. That reaction was normal and reassuring. The girl had seemed too unnaturally contained.

powder for Mrs. Colvin-" "Good!" said Barrett. Elinor sat up, drank it and then lay back. Miss Hemmingway saw the man's arms tighten as she closed the

asked. "Dearest, you could not tire me

that had grown unsteady, bent his head until his cheek

from tears.

"I want to ask you to give me another trial. Let me show you that I'm not so changeable as you think. I won't bother you in any way, I promize. Do you believe

"What I want most from life! now is to take care of you. Noth- asked in a whisper. ing else matters to me-" Her hand moved and for a sec- his arm! ond he felt that it pressed his hand faintly. He touched her soft

at the leaping fire.

"I'm sorry I said that, Barrett. I know it's my fault that you can't care steadily-"

and took the stairs two at a promised. Why, he asked himelf, had he expected the impossible from her? There were no him in the upper hall. She whis- women who did not, in some way, pered, "Perhaps you can help let men down. Marcia had and Mrs. Colvin. We're worried about so had her fiery, sullen mother. Elinor's mother had been brutally rank in her revelations of the failings of her sex. Miss Ella had out waiting to hear more, stepped felt that no form of spying was into the room and closed the door beneath her. They were obviously all alike, yet sometimes a man found one woman who compelled his love and thus a compromise. Elinor lay there dry-eyed and too He had found Elinor. Doubtless quiet. He crossed the room Bob Telfare had held her as he you, dear?" did now but he told himself he must not think of that.

He moved gently so that he could look down at her face, pressed against his shoulder. She "You have me as long as you was so white, so pitiably white. want me. So long as there is "If I could kiss you," he thought, "and know you kissed no one

"You're very good to me," she "I love you," he told her.

THE small French clock struck 1 two sharp notes. Elinor slept and then woke with a cry to sob He rubbed her hands, suddenly anew. He soothed her, felt her raised her and held her in his relax, and trembled, knowing that arms. For a moment she was his touch could comfort her. At Then she relaxed and he waking her. Then, lowering the heard the first deep sob that shook night light, he settled in a small chair that stood near. The fire

It seemed to him, waiting there A half hour later Miss Hem- for any need that she could have mingway entered the room after Barrett's "Come!" answered her close to a human soul as he was son beyond his dislike for her he knock. He was sitting in a deep to her and without the faintest,

kets, was in his arms. She had been crying, Miss Hemmingway other. When she woke he was sleep-

ing and the first dim morning sunlight was printed on the floor. "I brought another sleeping As she looked at him Barrett opened his eyes and stared at her wonderingly for a short space and then remembered. He rose from the chair with a

stiffened jerk and, hand on her "Am I tiring you?" Elinor shoulder, looked down at her. "Elinor," he said, "I want you

to know that I'll do everything I can to help you." He thought of those mornings

after his father's death when he, waking, wondered first what troutouched her cheek that was hot bled him and then remembered with aching suddenness. Her eyes brimmed. He dropped

> to the edge of the bed and drew her into his arms. "We'll get through this, dearest," he promised. She was cling-

ing to him. He felt a sweep of dizziness, a surge of blood that made his ears ring. "You sat here-all night?" she his eyes. Her hand moving on

"Where else would I be?" he answered as steadily as he could, hair with his lips, stared blindly "so long as I thought you might need anything I could give you?" "I want a chance to make you he held her away a moment, look-care for me without feeling ing down on her. "You know I love you," he added, "but not how

"Remember what I said.

himself assure her, his voice a little roughened.

"I love you," she said hesitat-ngly. "But I loved you before ingly. "But I loved you before and it did nothing—but hurt me."

"I'll make you very certain that it won't hurt you from now on,' he promised. the time you want for the test. And now I want you to get up, dress and get out of the house into the sunshine with me. Will

"Yes," she answered. She had drawn away from him. "I do love you," she said, "but give me time. I'm afraid! I'm afraid of

Then she kissed him.

Refreshed by a cold tub, Barrett dressed. He felt a contentment he had not known for weeks. She whispered softly, "You Of course he was deeply sympa-nust be tired—" Of course he was deeply sympa-thetic with Elinor in her suffering but he had the knowledge that throughout the ordeal he had kept his head. He would give her time and with time perhaps as much trust would come between them as there could be be-

tween a man and woman. He breakfasted, wandered out of the house and a short half hour later she joined him. She looked worn and spent. He wrapped her in rugs and tucked her into a deck chair on the terrace, her back toward the hushed, gloomy

Her hand sought his and rested there.

"Mother is coming by plane." he heard her say. Barrett's

dreaded Lida Stafford's coming.

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Announcements



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PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco lodge No. 556 Thursday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are urged to attend. Visi-

GEORGE BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

Rumanian Prince Is Air Emissary

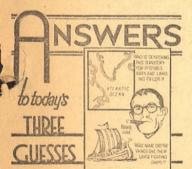
PARIS, July 25.—Prince Nicholas of Rumania, sportsman brother of King Carol, is abandoning automobile racing to become the world's traveling ambassador of the skies. His plans include a voyage to New York and thence to fly through the North American skies to dozens of centers preaching good will.

Nicholas will visit American com-mercial and military fliers as one to another. He will be piloted by Captain Obreis, of the military household of King Carol, and will fly the Prince's own machine. his return to Rumania, he will draft a report for the re-organization on modern scale of the Rumanian air

While preparing for the American voyage, Prince Nicholas is spending his time visiting the flying fields and camps of France, Poland, Italy, He is visiting airports and aviation

received officially as the emissary of his brother. No military air secrets barred, but each country's aviation industry is anxious to show its advantages for it is expected that iderable money on the developmen of commercial and military flying.

THREE LEGGED CALF BORN. BIRD CITY, Kan., July 25. - A ree-legged calf born here three reeks ago still is alive and frisky. its movement doesn't appear a bit



COL. CHARLES A. LIND-BERGH and Mrs. Lindbergh went to this area to look for landing fields on a proposed transatlantic airplane route. The sketch is of ROBERT WOOLSEY, movie comedian. The ships were called DRAGON SHIPS.

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OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.







WE'RE GOING TO THE SEASHORE

Mary Moped When Doug Missed First Dinner With Her to Join the Masons

Rooney,"

Hollywood's history

By ALANSON EDWARDS United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 25 - Pickfair

ne \$400,000 mansion where screenand first went high hat, is for sale It was built a dozen years ago for he perpetual honeymoon of Douglas airbanks and Mary Pickford. Mary lives there alone now, waiting for meone to come along and buy it.

With Fairbanks in Europe and their divorce in the offing, "America's Sweetheart" smiles through the tears in realization that even the best of things must end — just as did her "perfect romance" with the agile movie hero.

Fickfair was built soon after Mary and Doug, an idyllic pair of newly- To do this, the big comapnies had weds, returned from their famous world sales organizations. Mary and noneymoon to the Painted Desert in Doug had to build their own, and 1920. It was not a pretentious home they had many heartaches. at the start but as their social responsibilities grew the house grew at cares. Every free moment Doug

The name Picfair was given it by take his eyes from her. Like a boy, a Hollywood wag. It stuck, although he would stand on one fot and grin Doug didn't like it and laughingly at the winsome girl in curls, who bethreatened to horsewhip the author stowed on him her most dazzling -if he could find him.

Marriage did not alter the almost hildlike devotion of Fairbanks and his film queen bride. For six years they dined together every night. For en years they hardly were separat-

Doug joined the Masons in the ixth year of the great romance. The odge rooms for dinner. Mary mop-id all day and couldn't touch her

While Pickfair was abuilding the Motte aster and mistress were busy with neir professional fortunes. ad long cherished a desire to form heir own producing comapnies. The videly publicized marriage offered a opportunity to leap into the fick-

Charlie Chaplin and Gloria Swanon came in with them and United Artists corporation was organized. of all the great stars, who have left ucrative contracts to make their were among the very, very few who race of the Fayette County fair here a new person. Grove's Tastele

Possibly this very love of their an "ash can derby" in which crazily contains absolutely nothing harm ork, and the heady incense of success, made them succeed all the dated cars for a \$50 prize.

(S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 more. Both made the kind of pictures they always had wanted

(N. Bound) 10:45 a. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. "Daddy Long Legs" and Fort Worth and El Paso Train

Waco and Stamford train No. 10

others of the sweet girk type that No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. nade her the most famous actress in Doug concentrated on "gigantics" night mails close at 6:45 p. m. that never have been equalled in RATS ENDANGER DAM

scope and imagination. "Robin Hood", "The Thid" of Bagdad," "The Black Pirate" and "The Gaucho"

Mary produced

In their happiness, they laughted

spent on Mary's set. He couldn't

smiles. He would back off the set,

still grinning. Usually he stumbled

Love scenes mean no more to ac-

tors than first fight scenes - both

are harmless. But Mary and Doug

didn't feel that way. Their love was

In Mary's pictures there was little kissing. They were not that type

Doug, though, was called upon for

That was Mary's free day. The pic-

tures always showed Doug doing his

in those scenes, was Mary Pickford.

"ASH CANS" WILL RACE

WASHINGTON, O., July 25

her back to the camera.

different, and a lot stronger

over something.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 25. — One of the worst enemies of the irrimon rat. Twice this year the ani-Many Heartaches mals have undermined the canals But making movies is only the causing water to break through and start, as the lovers soon learned flood homes and fields. The first Once a picture is finished it must break suspended travel on the Pacibe exhibited if it ie to return a profit. fic highway, a coast artery highway for several hours.

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Old and young find new appetite new strength and energy in Grove Tasteless Chill Tonic. Try it fo There will be no sleek streamlined, just three days and see the differ wn pictures, the UnitedArtists four high-powered cars in the feature ence it makes in you. You feel like August 18. Instead, the race will be Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and

DUTCH DIVERS

By LAMAR MIDDLETON United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS. July 25.— Fourth-coming efforts by a Dutch syndicate raise the British flagship "La Lu-tine," entombed 134 years in North Sea shallows off the island of Ter Schelling, have revived French interests in its treasure, reputedly \$6,

000,000 in gold ingots. In 1867 the French made a futile and costly attempt to raise the sand-buried ship, and in that aborative venture \$2,000,000 in small sav-ings of thousands of Frenchmen vere lost. Subsequently British and Germans struggled valiantly over the ship's tomb, lured by the gold sealed in her bulk heads. Sunk in 1799.

It was in October, 1799, when the was carrying 1,200,000 pounds from the Bank of England to failing Hamburg banks, that "La Lutine" went down in a memorable storm. Only one of the crew was washed ashore alive.

For five decades the topmasts of the frigate were visible at low tide thus marking her grave. But when the French and later the British sought to raise the treasure, tedious dragging operations in heavy seas vere required to locate the wreck.

The costs of the Dutch expedition have been defrayed by popular subscription, as were the French and German efforts; the British attempt, on the other hand, was undertaken by the navy. Technically, the Dutch project revolves around an immense submersible steel cone, 60 feet in diameter at the base, an invention by a Dr. Beckers, and constructed with great secrecy at Amsterdam. Huge Cone.

The plan in general provides for the lowering of this cone immediately over or beside the wreck, which has already been located by magnetic means. The cone will contain a number of divers, electric drills, searchlights, and other underwater apparatus. An outlet, similar in principle to the escape-chamber with which modern submarines are equipped, will permit divers to leave and enter at will.

If divers determine that buoy-cables cannot be swung under the frigate to raise her to the surface, they will strive to blast away the shifting sands to the treasure.

MANAGES AIRPORT

REVERE, Mass., July 25. - The only woman airport manager in the East is Mrs. Dolly Bernson, wife of a laundry proprietor, who manages Muller Field here. Though an accomplished aviator with many hours to her credit, Mrs. Bernson rarely s seen in flying togs.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Dallas Bridge and Underpass in Tieup facing its walls.

DALLAS, July 25 — Three years ago the Lamar-McKinney viaduct was completed at a cost of \$500,000 are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the underpass are put to use—it all depends on the use —it all depends on the underpass are put to use —it all depends on the use —it all depends land railroad. A month ago a \$170,000 approach-underpass was completed to the viaduct.

Neither has ever been used by the | Once the rights-of-way have been gan serving another sentence.

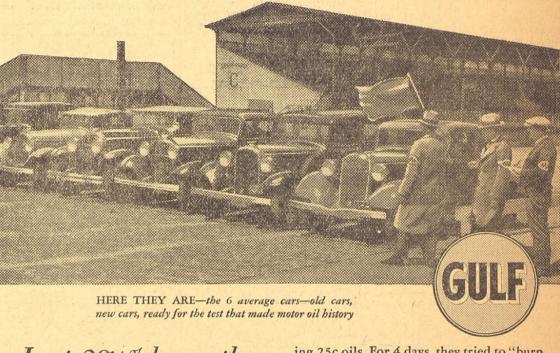
guard, to patrol the underpass at night to keep small boys from de-

the city, county and the Rock outcome of negotiations between the city and property owners for rightsof-way for a 1,200-foot roadway and a small drainage ditch.

public. The city pays one man, a acquired the viaduct can be made ready for use within 3 0to 40 days.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 25 .year in the county jail failed to ure LeRoy Thomas of his 'taking' ways. A few hours after his release fellow prisoner discovered Thomas had walked out with his trousers. A week later. Thomas be-

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Racketeering---

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completed when he arranges his 'grand jury" case. There is no opportunity, now, for him and his investigators to prosecute; they may only present evidence and leave it to the senate to find the means of making use of that evidence to fight

the rackets.

Control Shipments. One of the prime recommenda-tions of the senators will be a law regulating the interstate shipments of fire-arms. This has long been a favorite goal of Senator Copeland.

While the committee evidence is being prepared, the department of justice under Attorney General Hugh S. Cummings already has stepped into the racket situation with both feet. Joseph B. Keenan, of Cleveland, has been made a special assistant attorney general in charge of anti-racketeering activi-

One of the first steps taken after Keenan's appointment was to open an inquiry into the New York dock rackets, with special Assistant Attor-ney General John H. Amen in charge. Waterfront racketeers are reputed to collect \$25,000,000 yearly from shippers and dock operators.

The department of justice has been active in investigating the O'Connell kidnaping case in Albany, the Y., but there its hands are tied the limitations of federal laws. The United States has real power only when the victim of a kidnaping is taken across a state line. Then the "Lindbergh laws" comes into

The best opportunity the government has of assuming a really important position in the racket war, most legal observers believe, comes under the national industrial recovery act. Once an industry adopts a code of conduct approved by the president, any violation of the code becomes a violation of federal law for the period of the national emer gency. Some minor industries -for example, the federation of kosher butchers of New York—already have adopted tentative codes with definite anti-racketeering clauses.

Similar clauses in other codes would give the department of justice almost unlimited power to prosecut racketeers, according to legal ob-

Cisco Kid Blasts Out Second KO Win

RANGER, July 25.—Johnny Lindsey, the 19-year old Cisco Kid, established himself firmly as a twofisted fighter when he battered Jack Philpott of New Mexico to the can-vas to stay in the second round of their scheduled six-round fight here last night. Lindsey began blasting away at his opponent as the match opened and scored several knockdowns before his opponent was counted out. At the end of the fight the Kid seemed hardly warm-

The crowd appeared to be surprised at the burst of power Lind-sey displayed. He had been considered a good man but was not believ ed to have dynamite punches such as he used on Philpott. His showing drew a challenge from Woody Windham, Anson battler. This was Lindsey's second knockout in two

King Cole slugged his way to victory over Ug Moore after each had won a fall in their wrestling match. Last week Cole knocked out Eddie Brock before pinning him. Baron Karl von Link, polished matman from Germany, took one of the cleanest matches ever staged here from Lobo Brown of New Mexico. Benny Greenfield won a four round decision over Chuck Woods.

PALACE

"THE KEYHOLE" With KAY FRANCIS

GLENDA FARRELL (The Star in Girl Missing)

THURS.-FRIDAY



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NEGRO YOUTH IS SUSPECT IN PAIR'S SLAYING

FORT WORTH, July 25 - Police oday sought an 18-year-old negro youth as a suspect in the slaying of A. S. Michael, 33, of Ft. Worth, and his companion, Miss Geneva Cantrell, 19, of Oklahoma.

Footprints at the scene where the bodies were found yesterday on a Northside street indicated the slayer limped.

Negro acquaintances of the negro sought said the youth limped and that he placed only the heel of his right foot on the ground. Meanwhile funeral services for

Michael were held today at home of his sister, Mrs. Floyd Ellis, of Cleburne. He will be buried in Rice, Texas.

The negro sought in the slaying owns a .32 calibre pistol, his friends said, the same size pistol that was used in the double murder.

Cotton Options Are Extended One Year

WASHINGTON, July 25 -Southern farmers who accepted cotton option contracts as pay for their aid in carrying out the acreage reduction program today were given an additional year in which to exercise their contracts. The options originally were to expire May 1, 1934.

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

American Can 85. Am. P. & L. 13 1-4. Am. Smelt 34 1-4.

Case J. I. 65.

Chrysler 30 1-4.

Comw. & Sou. 4.

Cons. Oil 11 1-8.

Elect Au. L. 18.

Fox Films 3 1-4.

Gen. Foods 36.

Gen. Mot. 28 1-2

Gillette S. R. 14

Goodyear 35 3-4.

Gt. Nor. Ore. 13.

Houston Oil 25.

Int. Cement 30 3-4.

Int. Harvester 33 5-8. Johns Manville 43.

Kroger G. & B. 27 1-2.

Marshall Field 13 1-2. Montg. Ward 21 1-4.

Nat. Dairy 21 1-4.

Finelps Dodge 14 1-8 Phillips P. 14 1-8.

Purity Bak. 18 1-2.

Sears Roebuck 34 1-4.

Shell Union Oil 8 3-4.

Southern Pacific 27.

Studebaker 6 3-8.

Und. Elliott 29. Un. Carb. 42. United Corp. 10 1-4. U. S. Gypsum 47.U. S. Ind. Alc. 48 1-2.

U. S. Steel 54.

Vanadium 23 1-4.\ Westing Elec. 42 1-2.

Worthington 24.

Cities Service 4.

Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa. 47 3-4. Humble Oil 73 1-2.

Lone Star Gas 9 3-8.

Niag. Hud. Pwr. 10 3-4.

Stan. Oil Ind. 30 1-4.

restment—Phone 80.

Curb Stocks

Roundup want ads are a good in-

Texas Corp. 22 5-8.

Socony-Vacuum 12 1-8.

Stan. Oil N. J. 35 3-8.

Texas Gulf Sul. 27 1-2.

Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 1-2.

Penney J. C. 40.

Pure Oil 9 1-8.

Radio 8 1-2.

Ohio Oil 13.

Freeport-Tex. 38.

Curtiss Wright 3 1-4

Elect St. Bat 42 1-2.

Foster Wheel 14 3-4.

visiting Mrs. J. E. Armstrong. Am. T. & T. 122. Anaconda 17. Mrs.F. E. Shockley returned yes Auburn Auto 52 5-8. terday from Dallas, where she at-Aviation Corp. Del. 10 3-4. tended a family reunion of her Barnsdall Oil Co, 9. brothers and sisters at the home of Beth Steel 36 3-4. J. W. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton is a Byers A. M. 28 1-2. nephew of Mrs. Shockley. Canada Dry 25 1-2.

week in Dallas.

Miss Catherine Mae McDonald has returned from a visit in McCamey

Miss Louise Milligan, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Milligan, is leaving today for a visit in Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vann and son, Bobby, of Snyder were in Cisco yesterday. They were en route to Alabama on a vacation trip.

Miss Willie Frank Walker spent yesterday with relatives in Eastland.

Miss Modelle Keyes of Albany visiting Miss Marie Qualls and other friends here.

Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel has returned from a several days visit in Fort Worth and Shreveport.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Edline, have returned from a visit in Franklin, Austin, and San ing today in Abilene with Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal is visiting in MARIE QUALLS HOSTESS AT Fort Worth.

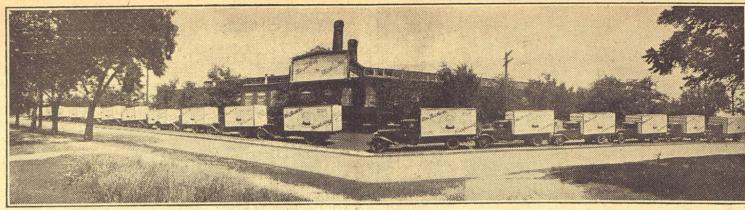
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis and son, Billy Price, of Big Spring are visiting relatives and friends here.

honor of Miss Modelle Keyes of Albany. Many fascinating games were enjoyed during the evening. Miss Miss Mildred Marable of Bellville Qualls was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mary Jane Morehart and is leaving today for a visit in Abilene after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Merkett has returned from Chicago, where he and Mrs. Merkett and son, Gerald visited the Century roll, Lurline Poe, Marguerite Barker,

HIDDEN

PART OF MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING FLEET OF TRUCKS



Pictured above are eighteen trucks of the great white fleet which delivers Mrs. Tucker's Shortening all over the South-Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is made exclusively from Southwestern cotton seed oil, at Sher-

CALENDAR

meet on Wednesday with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, 1308 M avenue

At this time, Mrs. Armstrong,

assisted by members of the club,

will entertain with a luncheon honoring Mrs. W. K. Esgen,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate have re-

Miss Zona Miller is spending this

Mrs. Fred Zwiefel of Franklin is

former member of the club.

turned from a visit in Houston.

Wednesday

The Humble bridge club will

man, Texas, in the center of the Southwest. From the Interstate Cotton Oil company at Sherman, this shortening is rushed factory-fresh by refrigerator

of Progress exposition. Mrs. Merkett

and Gerald remained in east Texas

Dewey Kinard of Big Spring is

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clough have

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Pueblo

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson

have returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and Mr.

Miss Eileen Wilson is visiting in

Ray Taylor of Dallas was here to-

Mrs. W. J. Leach has returned

Roy Smith of Coleman was a Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Edwards spent Sunday in Dallas. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, little

Miss Lucy Perkins Williams, who

Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs and daughter.

C. F. Falls of Rising Star was in

Mrs. Sam B. King and her father,

J. H. Meyer, of Belleville are spend-

PARTY FOR MODELLE KEYES.

Miss Marie Qualls was hostess at a

party last evening, entertaining at

her home on West Fifth street in

Refreshments were served to:

Great oiliness and

penetrativeness

are required for

motor protection.

Marian are visiting relatives in Mar-

was returning to her home in Long-

view after an extended visit here.

from a visit with relatives in Snyder.

and Mrs. David Byars were visitors

are spending today in Cisco.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

in Ranger last evening.

Sweetwater.

visitor yesterday.

the city this morning.

Mrs. W. Williamson.

Jasper Qualls.

returned from a visit in Carlsbad, N.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ander- hostess, Marie Qualls.

for a two weeks visit.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

points in this section. Mrs. Tucker's is made fresh daily as ordered, and shipped immediately by these modern transportation methods. Mrs. Tucker's truck drivers are instructed to

Cecil Hudson, Varge Daniel, Bayard

McMahon, Donald Surles, Bill Web-ster, Durward McClelland F. B.

Matthews, Roy Bayard of Amarillo

Sterling Hanks of Guymon, Okla., the honoree, Modelle Keyes, and the

Sermon Subjects At

Revival Announced

Sermon subjects for the week at

The Rev. Mr. Goodman is speak-

10 to 10:45 in the city hall each

the revival being conducted by the

morning.

Again.

morning

give every road and traffic courtesy, so that everybody who sees a blue and white Mrs. Tucker's truck will have a pleasant reminder of the kindly old

NOTICE

Margaret Morton, Kathyrn Russell, Betty Elda Clark, Louellyn Clark, parties holding teacher' Maxine Hampton, Deyon Warren ouchers, series "A" issued for 1932 Lucille Clark, Mignon Clark, Joyce and '33 school term, Nos. 74 to 141 Greer of Tyler, Dorothy Mayberry of Lometa, Imogene Whitten of Breck-enridge, Billy McIntry of Oplin, inclusive, present at secretary's of

W. F. WALKER, Business Sec'y No. 403 Cisco Banking Co. Bldg

BICYCLE RADIO LATEST

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.-Takng a tip from automobile radios Rodney Horn, 19, has constructed a workable bicycle radio. He carries the six-tube set in his handle-bar basket, operates it on a battery and a generator driven off one wheel The aerial is strung between the handlebars.

STOLE CHARGED WIRES.

Rev. Horace Goodman, Fundament-Plainview after a visit with Mr. and alist preacher from Big Spring, at SEATTLE, Wash., July 25 .- Darthe corner of Thirteenth street and ing thieves stole about three miles of highly charged wires from poles of E avenue were announced this the Puget Sound Power & Light morning.

The subject for this evening is "Jesus or Barabbas." Others include Wednesday, "Pay Day—Some Day;" Thursday, "A Hell Bound Jazz Age;" Friday, "The Second Coming of Christ." The subject Monday evening was "Ye Must Be Born Again."

the Puget Sound Power & Light company, police were notified. The wires carried 2,300 and 6,900 volts at all hours, company officials said. They believed the work was accomplished by expert linemen.

Daily News and American and Roundup want acs are a good in ing from the book of Daniel from vestment-Phone 80.

See at Daily News office.

Freckles and His Friends.





OH, YES , BOYS. DINNA IS BEIN' SERVED IN DE DININ'-CAH, EF YOU FEEL LAK PARTAKIN' OF VICTUALS!



THEY HAVE EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS NEVER IN THEIR LIVES HAVE THEY HAD A VACATION LIKE THIS 5626

Reach for a Lucky - for always Luckies Please!

Every year there is a break in the regular routine of daily work—this we call a vacation. To most of us it is a wonderful chance to "get away"—to rest—to relax and forget about the worries of everyday life--If you want that experience, if you want this vacation to be the most enjoyable and worthwhile you ever had, come this year to the CRAZY WATER HOTEL, Mineral Wells, Texas. Incidentally, this year the rates are the lowest in

history.

Please send me free of charge full particulars concerning a health vacation at the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. It is understood that I will not be obligated by this request.

Signed: (Please Print)..... Town, State



TRADE-IN TIRE SALE 50c to \$5.00 for Your Old Tires.

Take Advantage of Our Close Out Prices.

CISCO MOTOR SUPPLY

Wholesale and Retail

Now my fiance and I both smoke Luckies

ning I tried his brand, and I got him to try mine. Well, he liked mine...but not for the same reason that I say "Luckies Please". He said Luckies taste fine and they're ever so mild. But I'm a woman and I pride

It wasn't always so. In the begin-

for, my cigarette does touch my lips and is a personal, intimate thing with me. Naturally "Toasting" means to me even more than it does to a man, for purity is something that a fastidious woman appreciates highly.

myself on my sense of daintiness-

because "It's toasted"