# SPECIAL SESSION SET IN MOTION

# Mother and Two Children Drown in Lake Near Abilene

# **BODIES ARE** RECOVERED BY FIREMEN

ABILENE, July 14. — Bodies of a mother and her two children, drowned in Hereford lake seven miles east of here, were recovered today

The dead Mrs. K. A. Leggett. Ruth Leggett, 5.

Lora Leggett, 3. All were clad in bathing suits. Leggett, a young ranchman, and friends began a search for the trio when he returned home last night to find them missing.

Position of the bodies indicated Mrs. Leggett went into water 15 feet deep to save one and the other followed her. She was considered a good swimmer and had been going daily to the lake with her children Police and firemen recovered the bodies with grappling hooks.

# SAYS FRANCE **DEMANDS NEW CONCESSIONS**

BERLIN, July 14.—A spokesman for Chancellor Bruening said today: France has increased her political conditions for participation in an international credit to Germany We are determined not to give in and hence are preparing the utmost emergency measures for self-help "The United Press is authorized to announce that we intend to re-open the German banks on Thurs-

BANKING ACTIVITIES

BERLIN, July 14. — All banking activities were practically at a standstill today and the nation waited in sullen discontent while the government and financial leaders continued to struggle toward solution of the present financial

An emergency decree issued by President Paul von Hindenburg caused banks throughout the country to be closed today and tomorrow. Runs became worse as the crisis developed and the decree was issued to prevent a panic.

A ray of hope was seen in the action of the bank for international se ....ents at Basle, Switzerland which voted to extend the \$100,000, 000 credits advanced Germany last

While it generally was felt too early for optimism the action of the world bank nevertheless caused brighter attitude among the cabinet members who indicated they felt al credit of some \$300,000,00 soor would be successful.

### Natural Gas Piped to Lake Charles

HOUSTON, July 14. — Natural gas has been made available to Lake Charles and will be introduced as rapidly as possible in more than 30 communities in Louisiana along the new extension of the United Gas Public Service Co.'s pipe line from Kirbyville in east Texas to Franklin the gas company announced

Lake Charles was the only town along the new extension to have manufactured gas, so its advent in the other communities means the introduction of an altogether new type of fuel.

RECORD OATS YIELD GREENVILLE, Miss., July 14 A will. record for Dixie oats vield has been claimed by the Nicholson plantation near here, which produced 180 bushels to the acre.

# On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

the City Drug Co.

# Large Lavaliere Lends Lita Luster



# Was it Nino's Holiday?

EL PASO, July 14. - Saints

But Robert Garcia and Santiago Esquivel no longer believe in them, dead or alive.

The two boys left Juarez early on morning with a cargo of liq-uer and a picture of the beautiful Santo Nine de Atocha to protect them from danger. Along the Ric Grande river the boys hid their liquor. Mexican soldiers caught them and demanded they reveal their cache and thrashed them when they refused.

After wading the river and

crossing into El Paso, customs inspectors arrested the boys and confiscated both the liquor and a Ford coupe. Gracia and Esquivel left the portrait of their pattron saint on the inspector's desk

# ARRANGE FOR LOBO CONCERT

J. J. Collins, president of the cer, secretary, G. W. Collum, band marketing it until 1940. A steady director, and W. H. LaRoque went stream of improvements were addto Gorman today to arrange for a ed from the first, making for increased efficiency and practicability. city similar to the concert given last creased so much by 1861 that Secre- ment made in cooperation with the Friday night at Rising Star with tary Stanton, head of the war desuch excellent results.

The concert is planned for Friday invention was of untold value to the evening and, like the Rising Star northern cause during the Civil war. concert, is one of a series to be given by the band in neighboring communities in the interest of intercommunity cooperation and good-

panied the Lobo players to Rising Star last Friday and met with a wonderful reception from Rising Star citizens. The success of that mission has prompted the chamber implements. McCormick's reaper ally into plans for continuing the months. Cross Plains and Moran are threshing. Today huge combines other points to be visited in the great grain belts of

There's only one side to the argument that this is a novel effect, especially since Lita Chevret is wearing a one-sided coiffure, one-sided decolletage and sided necklace. The large lavaliere worn by the brunet screen star is Egyptian formed of

# **WORLD FAMINE** BANISHED BY **GRAIN REAPER**

100 years ago this month.

In a Virginia wheat field in July, 1831, Cyrus Hall McCormick looked ever successfully cut with a mechanical reaper. That first clean swathe wheat served notice on the world that the era of mechanized agriculture had dawned.

It also indicated to the small group of scythemen who had gather- and 2, Comm'r Burnett joining ed to watch the experiment that their occupation of swinging a motion. The basis for the majority scythe and cradle soon was to become a lost art; that the traditionmethod of grain harvesting, handed down from the ancients, would be swept aside and agricultural methods and extent of acreage revolutionized.

Patented Three Years Later J. J. Collins, president of the hamber of commerce, J. E. Spenthamber of commerce, J. E. Spenthamber years later, but did not begin concert by the Lobo band in that Acreage of grain had been inpartment of President Lincoln's cabinet, declared that McCormick's

Service to Humanity. Economists have credited the reaper with even greater service to A large number of Cisco business world-wide food shortage, a fear in Cisco" and the area over which that had existed since Biblical the city has jurisdiction was a read to the city has jurisdiction where th times. Now, far from fearing a shortage of grain, the nations are

troubled with grain surpluses.

The surpluses are due, economists say, to the wide use of motorized was capable of only eight or ten acres of grain a day. After that throughout the summer there still remained the problem of

# AMUSEMENT CO. CONTRACT

lated to upset the existing order of relationship between the Lake Cisco Amusement company and the city of Cisco in order to provide an avenue for modification of the agreement between the two principals, was voted down three to two when presented at the city commission's meeting yesterday afternoon by Comm'r Joe Clements.

The resolution declared the fiftyyear contract between the city and the amusement company null and void on the basis that it is "withut consideration, unilated unconstitutional, illegal, inequitable and a fraud against the rights of the city of Cisco and the tax payers

The resolution also directed that the company be notified to "immediately account to the city of Cisco for all water used by it from Lake Cisco since execution of said pretended contract, and also notify said company to make application to the city commission of the city of Cisco for whatever water, if any, it desires to use in its swimming pool from now on."

Comm'r Burnett seconded Com-m'r Clements motion for adoption of the resolution with the remark that he considered it "too drastic i some of its provisions" but that comething had to be done to remedy what he felt grave inequities which the contract supported.

Opposite Viewpoint

Comm'rs Fee. who presided as mayor pr tem in the absence of Mayer Berry, Donovan and Elliott, however, took the position that while they felt the arrangement unsatisfactory, the amusements provided at the lake are desired by th citizens and that the present is breakfast three days ago brought too inopportune a time to precipideath today to Private Olaf Nelson. ate a confusion. They were of the pinion that a more amicable means than ever, and further pointed out been unsuccessful hat the efforts of the city to de- Prongs of the bridgework had tain rigid enforcement of these

back on the first strip of grain ing contract in order to open the away. He died just before 7 a. m.

way for a new arrangement. Motion Defeated

Previously a motion, also made by Comm'r Clements to prohibit the use of fire trucks in washing out the swimming pool, was voted down 3 vote was similar to that upon which they opposed the subsequent resolution. The wear and tear on the fire machinery and the hose in washing were admitted by the opponents of sister here yesterday. the motion but they took the stand that a more amicable means reaching an adjustment should be clared the young slayer. taken, and a new arrangement amusement company.

Comm'r Donovan pointed out that the city has already too much investment in the lake and its amusement facilities to jeopardize it by drastic actions.

An ordinance requiring sanitary outdoor toilets, of types described, humanity, declaring that it has and providing for the "regulation, banished forever the fear of a maintenance, inspection of privies for the first time.

The commission passed a resolustopping in the center of the street and Refining company. and backing up in order to enter al-

The commission also voted to permit city fishing permit holders use trot lines in fishing in Lake Bernie. Lake Cisco was excluded.

# It's Aimee's Ma and Her Hubby



ers fool you, golks, for here are "Ma" Kennedy, mother of

Aimee Semple McPherson, noted

evangelist, and her new hubby

John Edward Hudson, as they

appeared at a costume ball at

Longview, Wash., the scene of

their recent elopment and mar-

aware of police observance and it

is quite likely that some offenders

may be surprised to find themselves

after an officer has taken the num-

bers of their cars unexpectedly

'It should be further understood

and Mrs. Chapman will make their

Meanwhile "Chap" and a group

athletic teams next fall.

have lived in Cisco.

may not be necessary.

summoned into corporation court

# **FALSE TEETH** PROVE FATAL

WASHINGTON, uly 14. — Two CITY POLICE false teeth which he swallowed at

of Fort Bliss Texas. Nelson, a husky soldier, 30 years of adjusting the situation is avail- old, was brought to Walter Reed able and chose to follow that route hospital here yesterday after a crossrather than "tear up what we country dash in an airplane ambulhave." They asserted the situation ance. Surgeons labored over him should be handled with care. last night as long as his ebbing Cemm'r Ellictt in particular constrength would permit. They were Comm'r Ellict in particular con-tended that the amusement facili-tics at the lake are an important conly an inch and a half long Four tics at the lake are an important only an inch and a half long. Four civic asset, more so at this time previous efforts at Fort Bliss had

elep the parks at the site would be pierced Nelson's esophagus, the de-regulations, Chief of Police Miller CHICAGO, July 14.—The danger largely nullified by passage of the licate passage to the stomach. Pressaid today, of world-wide famine was removed resolution. resolution.

Comm'r Clements defended the with throat disturbances created by admission of air through the was intended to abrogate the exist. was intended to abrogate the exist- punctures slowly chocked his life

cut the pcol was said to be excessive and the need of the equipment in the city to respond to possible to the electric chair and pay the will be liable for whatever damages

"I want to die. I want them to Chapman Due to of send me to the electric chair" de-

Wilbanks was under the examination of County Physician L. F. Rhodes today and will remain under observation several days before the physician makes a report on his mental condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks, who live at Cleburne, arrived here for a visit yesterday morning. A quarrel argered the husband. He grabbed a shotgun and fired once at his wife then pursued her across a vacant lot and fired twice more.

She was dead shortly after an to the Clear Fork. They ambulance arrived. At Cleburne he pected back this evening. tion prohibiting large busses from was an employe of the Texaco Oil Pioneer Cisco

# Fliers Plan to Return to N. Y. Mrs. W. R. Ezzell, 70, pioneer citizen of this section, was reported

other points to be visited in the great grain belts of A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bailey Friday, July 10, at 10:15 p. m. She has been named Ruth Jane.

WORKS NIGHTS
SYACUSE, N. Y., July 14.

If no earlier birth on this date is reported within ten days, the parents will receive the gift offered on ents will receive the gift offered on the Mrchants' Birth calendar by the Mrchants' Birth calendar by the Mrchants' Birth calendar by the Mrs. Left on a visit to the visited in the great grain belts of America harvest and thresh 30 to 40

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The city equalization board will be in final session at the city hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, the board announced today. Citizens who have not respended to summens to appear before the board for adjustment their tax renditions are notified that final opportunity to do so will be given at these sessions. The board is composed of Wilson, Henry Stubblefield and B. S. Huey.

# Boney Goes to Presbyterian Meet

Rev. B. C. Boney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, left to-day for Fort Worth where he will attend a meeting of the Worth Presbytery of his denomina-

tion. He will return tomorrow. Meantime Mrs. Boney and their daughter, Su Carolyn, will accompany Mr. Boney to Fort Worth for B. Garrett, former Cisco citizens.

# FALL TO BE

WASHINGTON, July 14. - Senence on a charge of accepting a bribe passed against former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall was amended today to permit the aged ill man to gay his penalty in a

southwest jail. On motion of Fall's counsel, Justice Jennings Bailey, in District of Columbia supreme court, changed Fall's prison sentence from a year to a year and a day. The cahnge automatically puts Fall in custody of the department of justice which may determine the place of impris

The department of justice has obtained consent of the warden of the New Mexico state prison confinement of Fall there. The next step will be to issue an order for his confinement. Fall then must en-

### completed. Under an ordinance to be adopted by the city commission the police department will main-Doherty Seeks to Enjoin Stock Bar

"These signs have been placed on that the public will observe them in er, Kansas securities commissioner the proper spirit," said Chief Miller. was actuated by ignorance and "We hope it will not be necessary malice when he barred sale of Cities to embarrass anyone but unless the Service stock in the state. regulations are observed police will make arrests. Motorists may not be

The attorneys for Doherty subjected Newcomer to a merciless examination at the hearing in Shawnee county district court today on their petition for an injunction to prevent enforcement of the ruling.

#### "Ginger" Rogers Certainly we hope that this action Is Granted Divorce

DALLAS, July 14. - Virginia alarms too great to permit its use at the penalty for fatally shoot the lake, it was argued. These facts were admitted by the opponents of sister here yesterday.

are caused in a resulting accident as well to for a fine."

Regers of the screen, was granted a divorce here late Saturday from E. J. Culpepper, Dallas vaudeville today. Leave This Week

The red-haired girl from Fort Worth, said that she was only 17 W. B. Chapman, former coach of the Cisco Loboes and now head years old when she married Culpepper in New Orleans March 25, 1929, ceach of the Lubbock high school, is and that the marriage was performed without the consent of her expected to leave with Mrs. Chapman for Lubbock this week. Mr. ed without the consen mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers.

### nome in Lubbock preparatory to beginning work with the high school Stolen Car Is Found at Wink

of boys are away on a fishing trip to the Clear Fork. They were ex-The 1930 model Pontiac coupe stolen last Friday night from H. C. Henderson, Cisco salesman, has been recovered at Wink and a youth is being returned here to and personal visits, urging the conface charges in connection, the Cis-Woman Very Low co police department said today. Charges of theft have been filed against Hershel McMinn, of Olden,

propeller, and sits like a kangaroo.

# Equalization Board to Complete Work

AUSTIN, July 14.—Foreseeing disaster to a giant industry that has brought riches to himself and many others as well as provided bread for thousands, Gov. Ross Sterling today pleaded with the Texas legislature to design laws curbing the activities of persons who have wantonly wasted the

state's vast store of oil. In a tense, brief message Sterling set the legislators about the task of pumping new life into the veins of an industry sapped by over-produc-

tion and attendant low prices.

The governor's message, delivered this afternoon, set into motion the special session of the 42nd legisla-The session was called for the purpose of enacting legislation to strengthen the conservation clause of the state constitution and devising a uniform program of effort for conserving all natural re-

Although the governor asked that laws be enacted to more effectively conserve all natural resources of the state a method of curbing production from the new east Texas field, the world's greatest, was the major problem facing the lawm-

TEXT OF

MESSAGE. Executive Office July 14, 1931 To the members of the Forty-

Second Legislature: A grave crisis confronts the state in the conservation of its natral resources. 'The earth's reservoirs of oil and gas are being drained and virtually thrown away, and enormous underground waste is resulting from the orgy of disorderly produc-

Section 59 of the state constitution declares: "The conservation and development of all the natural rescurces of this state and precervation and conservation of all such natural resources of the state are each and all hereby declared

public rights and duties .."

Aside from these legal public rights and duties," Texas of today owes a solemn moral obligation to Texas of tomorrow, not to exhaust and dissipate its resources needlessy so as to deprive oncoming gen-

rations of their benefits. This applies to soil, water and other mineral resources, with equal force as to oil and gas. The impoverishment and deterioration of the state's agricultural lands, already n advanced stages in some sections, s creating a conservation problem which bids fair in the not distant future, unless checked, to attain aistressing proportions, directly affecting the welfare of every farmer in the state whose soil is being sapped of its fertility through erosion and lack of proper rotation of crops. State assistance and counsel, properly directed along proven scientific lines, could do much toward preserv-ing the quality of the soil, and spare

the tillers thereof incalculable losses

from diminished productivity.

Laws Inadequate Existing laws are inadequate to carry out the conservation clause of the state constitution, and in consequence the state is suffering grievously. The oil industry, one of the state's principal sources of star, Judge Towne Young revealed wealth, is demoralized and tottering on its foundations; thousands of people, directly dependent upon the industry, are going bankrupt; hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of others are feeling the effects indirectly; and the state itelf is losing millions of dollars annully in reduced gross production ax receipts - all due to the wanton release and waste of oil and gas which nature has been storing up for thousands of years in the sub-

terranean sands. So acute and disturbing has the emergency become, that citizens from all over Texas have besieged the executive office with telegrams letters, petitions, long distance calls vening of a special session of the

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## WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers in south portion East Texas - Showers and local hunderstorms tonight and Wed-

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD WILL PROVIDE: - Take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:

#### A MERRY WAR ON IN KANSAS.

There is another merry war on in Kansas. Governor Harry 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 many other American states. The third party in the merryset all curb stocks of the Cities Service company, except its nations. irst preferred Governor Woodring, who is fighting for a ower gas rate, gave the state securities department his very igorous support as well as his blessing. Kansas officials have the backing of the Star and Col. Doherty has threatena suit for damages touching the 12 million dollar mark. Well, the Star is a wealthy corporation. It has its millions, THE WAR and its publishers have retained former Senator James A. AND CRIME Reed and the firm of lawyers associated with Reed to face he colonel and his legal battery in the courts of the country. Indeed, the government of Kansas is said to be preparing for utilities battle which promises to be the most bitter since he days of trust busting and the railroad legislation. Woodring is a warrior decorated by his government for his serices as a soldier in the World war. Reed is the hero of a thousand legal battles, and the Star is one of the battlers of American newspaperdom.

#### DICTATOR STALIN ASTOUNDS THE WORLD. Dictator Stalin of Soviet Russia has given the world

another thrill. He announces his conversion to the economic ospel 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 its crimes and misdemeaners, worker ability is said to be revolutionary in the greatest de- far from increasing, have fallen off gee by Col. Hugh L. Cooper, head of the huge American firm which bears his name, and who is building a gigantic ons in that country. The prison poppower development for the Soviet government. Col. Cooper ulation of England and Wales w ys that the new policy of the Russian dictator "marked a w epoch in Russian progress because under the new policy | 10.861. man nature gets a chance that it never had before." Furtermore, the noted American engineer said: "It will do more 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 By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD rovoke a better feeling in America toward Russia and said would be a good thing if every thinking man in the United tates read the Stalin speech from beginning to end so that e might know better what Russia is trying to do. Individureward for individual merit may sound the doom or death the price limit of 15 cents a barnell of Karl Marxism in Soviet lands. In its essence it is a rel. In the not remote past high proposal of a new wage system based on the worth of each gravity oil had a price level of \$1.50 vorker and a demand for more individualism in management and more responsibility among workers. And the fed- 1,000,000,000 barrels estimated proral farm board wouldn't sell cotton on credit to Soviet Rus- duction of the East Texas fields? sia because it had not been recognized as a government by a A very conservative estimate would be \$1,500,000,000 and yet price toyels republican administration.

# A FREE PEOPLE?

Americans are a free people. Free, that is, if they care- conservation measures of the naturfully obey some twenty or twenty-five thousand laws and al resources of Texas including the regulations, and are prompt to heed the orders of the various bureaus, commissions and boards that preside over their

Probably no other nation has come in for so much legisation as the United States. Quantity, rather than quality, eems to be the ideal of our law-makers. Whether it is a natter of owning a revolver for sport or protection, or atending a Sunday picnic, we are liable to come in conflict ith the forces of law and order.

Apparently we have been working on the theory that at fair prices there would be no hard times talk in this state even though farm products are selling nore than 2,000,000 persons are affiliated with movements lew cest of production. With stabilizaving to do with minding other people's business. The self- cd markets Texas would be rich betyled reformer and moralist have been supreme. And the yend all dreams. The greatest need result has not been a more stable and peaceful society, but of the time is wise and honest an amazing orgy of law breaking and criminality. More the government. laws make more crime, seems to be a new American axiom.

### LIFE INSURANCE MAKES RECORDS,

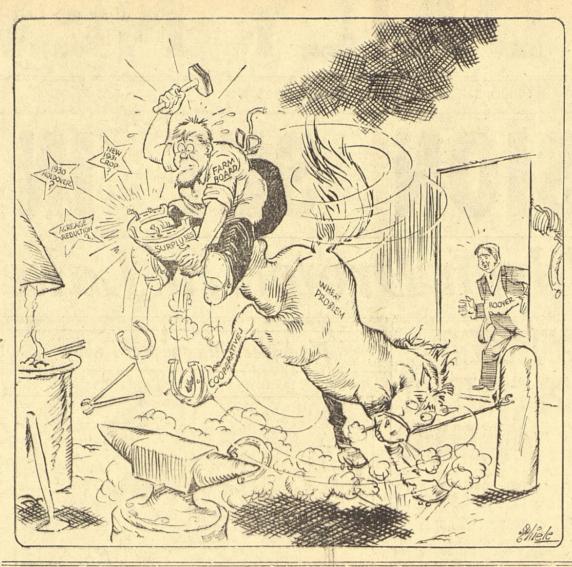
No other institution enjoys a larger measure of public draft and introduce the measures faith than life insurance.

During 1930—generally considered to be a "poor year," e people of the United States bought about \$18,500,000,000 ed marketing of crude in future. It of new life insurance—\$1,100,000,000 more than the average for the five preceding record-breaking years, and but 4 per ent less than in 1929 when the higher-water mark was reached. The new insurance sold in 1930 was greater than all the life insurance in force in 1911, when it just passed the 318 000 000.000 mark. At the end of 1930 approximately 108.500,000,000 was in force in this country, held by 68,-000,000 policyholders—55 per cent of our entire population.

Nineteen-thirty was likewise the year in which the high record for payments to policy holders was established-\$2,-00,000,000; \$238,000,000 more than in 1929. All these paynents were made from available funds, without weakening in the slightest the insurance foundation, in spite of depres-

sion and difficulties in the financial world. Life insurance, to the average American, is synonymous state road expenditures, an increase

## Hold Everything, Hiram! She's a-Rearin'!



with thrift, with wise forethought. It means protection for road construction program." wives and dependents, security against poverty. There is thinking and reading Texans go-around is the Kansas City Star, a most aggressive and many times as much of it in force in the United States as in his conclusion. influential daily newspaper. Kansas has a state securities any other country—and that is one reason for our being Really what is known as the Mili department. This department barred from the Kansas mar- the greatest and most progressive, in practical ways, of the tany Fost highway and better known

# OTHER OPINIONS

tten about the increase in crime this country and the evidence of cwing disrespect for law, the poplar answer is that there is always meral let-downafter a war, and that the prevailing conditions in respect to crime may be blamed up-

on what happened in 1917 and 1918.

It is a comforting explanation, which assures its wide acceptance. The trouble with it is, our country was not the only one that went to it the explanation very well.

For example, Great Britain had at such a rate that it has been tions in Great Britain with t

In the Political

Arena

According to eminent geologists the East Texas field has a potentia:

production og 1,500,000,000 barrels of

high gravity oil. Now this high

graviety oil is selling below

maximum and \$1.25 minimum. Now

what is the potential value of the

are below the 15 cent figure. Law-

makers will organize for action

July 14. They are asked to enact

the commonwealth which has been

ricusly depleted in recent years.

All this reminds Former Liuet

Gov. and Former Sen. Will H

Mayes that "despite the worse than

war oful price of oil 402 producing oil wells were brought in in Texas in

he menth of June. With oil selling

though farm products are selling

statesmanship in every branch of

Gov. Sterling has his own ideas

concerning the necessary legislation

but it will be for the lawmakers to

which are considered so vital in the

work of bringing about a stabilized

industry which will call for stabiliz-

for the governor to recommend.

It is for the lawmakers to enact the

necessary legislation. It should be

constructive and all for Texas.

knows his Texas; speaking of

short session and the work of the

This former lawmaker and former

ieutenant governor is a newspaper

writer. He is a pioneer Texan and

immense road building program, he

federal government show that the

bridge expenditures for the current

year will reach a total of \$66,000.

000. Of this amount \$46,000,000 is for

Toxas state and local highways and

One explanation for this remarkable decrease might be cited, that travel. Whenever, anything is said or offenses which formerly were dictable, corresponding to felonies, are now punishable by fines and protationary sentences, corresponding to the American definition misdemeanors. That explanation loss weight, however, when it revealed that the decrease in number of minor offenses has also

been pronounced.

go! population.' possible to close 27 of the local pris-ons in that country. The prison pop-scenething other than the war must to see if all the allegations are true. be held responsible for the alarm- Maybe it will be rebuilt sometime-

States. — Wichita Times.

Texas will receive \$16,649,999 Tederal

aid for road building this year com-

pared with \$5,578,000 in 1930. Texas

mpleys 12,600 road workers many

with teams which calls for this cem-

ment: "With \$180,000 being spent

every day in Texas for roads and

bridges on the pay-as-we-go plan

Texas is doing pretty well on its

as the Austin-San Antonio highway is getting to be a disgrace to the commenwealth. With a total \$66,000,000 for new highways or improved highways it appears to the man in the tree-tops that something should be done for the rebuilding as well as the re-routing of this very important road of traffic and

This is a criticism from the Mayes "The 'Texas pen or typewriter: that the Austin-San Antonio road is the werst in the state considering distance and travel on it; that makes one seasick to ride over it that the feeling is like riding a carnival roller eductor; that are The official report from which curves are like a merry-go-round; there facts are gleaned declared that that in places the tarviated portions the British are simply, better behave are hardly wide enough for one car war, and the experiences of other ed than they were before the war, that the 13 railroad crossings in participants in the conflict do not "It is clear," says the report, "that 30 miles keeps one stopping looking an improvement in social condi-tions and social behavior is one of and that it is a disgrace to Texas cmething of a taste of war. Yet the causes of the decline in prison and a reflection on the commission When one compares the condi- man life and safety. It is understood that the commission is to have it

New that Andrew W. Mellon has



Sold By Dean Drug Co.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Commission, in case you don't

It protects you and me from a lot of slickers who are constantly trying to gyp us by false pretenses.

False claims and misbranding of goods come under the general head of "unfair competition" with the commission, but while the law thus designedly protects business firms from each other it also saves a whole lot of consumers who would be likely to believe whatever they were told.

The Federal Trade Commission, that is, keeps advertisers honest. Most of them presumably are honest anyway, but a glance at some of the cases wherein the commisthem would like to get away with

### Testimonial Subsidy

About a year ago the commission decided that when companies paid for testimonials for their goods they would have to admit the fact when using same for advertising purposes. Thus one finds that recently the commission had to get after a hosiery company which was paying money to actresses and using their testimonials and photographs with no conspicuous mention of the monetary consideration as required. The same firm, the commission found, was using unauthorized endorsements alleged to come from actresses.

A common complaint is that companies claim to be manufacturers of the goods they sell when a stop to that sort of thing, too. The prize among recent "cease

burial vault concern. The commission says it is charged with: "Offering rewards for the disin-

products of competitors and calling attention to their alleged bad condition; circulating pictures and let WASHINGTON.—There's a nice dition; circulating pictures and letucts and the value of their guarantees; securing the co-operation of cemetery associations and the superintendents of cemeteries in conducting a campaign against competitors' products.

> Making Wild Claims Other similar stipulations lately have covered such bad actors in

business as have been: Producing a compound designated as "an infiltrating oxygen reducing

cream" alleged to remove excess fat from any part of the body. Asserting that a certain trans-

former for automobiles will "eliminate carbon, fire any spark-plug regardless of condition, eliminate the necessity for new piston rings and sion has issued orders to "cease reboring cylinders, and save from and desist" indicates that some of 15 to 40 per cent on gasoline." Promoting a "coal saver" which,

although composed mostly of common salt, was represented as making poor coal good and good coal better, as preventing and removing soot and as increasing the heat of a given quantity of coal from 22 to 28 per cent. Using statements and pictures

for a poultry farming correspondence school which implied a larger existed. Using the words "English" and

'China" to designate men's clothing articles made elsewhere and "silk," "crepe," "flannel" and 'suede" to describe things made of other materials. False advertising among colored

people of "charms, sex books and similar articles." Representing a battery solution

The commission puts as one that would not freeze and would instantly charge the battery. Advertising paints as "'best' and and desist" cases was offered by a 'high grade' when such is not the

Using the word "grape" on jam and jelly labels without admission terment of burial vaults of competi-tors; acquiring and exhibiting derived from the fruit itself.

pushd over the moratorium for Ger- 1930-31 comes no greater discov many, now that the governor and ery than that the calibre of the lawmakrs are to tackle the con- American people has not disintewhy not quick action on the rebuild-ing of the Military Post highway which has been classfied or rather branded "as a disgrace to Texas."

# Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

f the Independence (Mo.) Examin-

dvertising is the telling of pros- its pective customers that you have another with their fortitude and

eds by which you may carry this gle they have been making. They information to those whom you de-sire to reach. One is by going out werries on others. yourself and visiting each prospective customer. This is the most expensive, even if it is the most effective in individual cases. Many obtive in individual cases. Many obtive in individual cases solicitation will they over.

On down the leng line they be they of they obtained they obtain the first to combine the new naval technique in one ship. Their newest cruiser will they over. It often offends and drives away would be a very expensive proposi- nothing shall prevail.

The method of advertising which heroic American business man.' is the most effective for the least cost is, of course, the newspaper,

"The newspaper takes the risk and provides a medium of contact between the merchant and the consumer. The man with something agree with the former lawmaker in c sell may reach the subscribers f the newspaper with the advertisng at a very low cost, many times ver than the cost of a personal isit to each buyer, and many times The ess than a personal letter. essages of these who have things sell are grouped together in the ntelligently from what may be wonderful business because they

> "Success in business simply means of getting it. intelligence and ingenuity enough. It is a well known fact that only to take adayntage of the opportrue quality can stand the light of unities which offer. One might continuous advertising. have the best stock of goods or the lest automobile or the best flying nachine or the best milk at the west price, but if nobcdy knew about it the most prosperous business would not continue to succeed, permanence Here's where the newspaper comes

"Now is the time to advertise."

Ed McElroy, editor of the Waxanachie (Texas) Daily Light, says:

ervation of cil and gas problem, grated since the days of the Revolution and other periods in the his-tory of this great country which so indelibly imprinted stern qualities of character and perseverance in

cur forefathers. "History will, as usual, sing the praises of only few of the great of this day, but, like those of our fore-tathers, there are millions of men and women in this country who deerve the label of heroes.

"Throughout the period of finan- of Diesel cial stress which has gripped this warship. nation and others, the American William Southern, Jr., publisher with the burden of disappointment the Independence (Mo.) Examin-says:

"Did you ever stop to think that traditions of their government and treaties."

"Through it all they have held their U. S. fleet, while keeping within heads high holding firm to the limitations of the disarmament traditions of their government and treaties. institutions, encouraging one rmething for sale at an attractive hopefulness. Through it all they brice?

"There are various simple methorized much of the facts about the strug-

"Through it all they have gone

"No country whose customers. Another method is to made of such stern stuff will ever write a letter to the person you be overcome by any sort of diffidesire to reach. Each letter costs at culty. Character such as is theirs independent of naval bases. least seven cents, and to send a let- is the solid rock upon which our ter to twenty thousand persons country is founded, against which have been working effectively along

and that is why newspapers are had confidence enough in their pro-published. The newspaper is pos- ducts to advertise them conscientisible only when a sufficient num-ber of those whom it desires to to their expectations, but their pro-ducts have received a stamp of approval from the public.

People know that continuous advertisers put themselves squarely behind their products.

Continuous advertising is a tested guarantee of quality.

Continuous advertising stronger relations between buyer and seller. Continuous advertising not only negable boilers.

makes present sales, but lays the way for future sales. paper, and the reader may select ous advertisers of quality have a val vessel of any considerable size

have used the best known method chinery. Such a step is being con-

Continuous tackbone of successful business.

Advertising is the mainstay of Advertising does the most to make Truthful advertising of quality

means success.

High test gasoline, the best and cheapest in town. Bender's "Out of the great depression of Station, east Sixth street

# **NAVAL EXPERTS** FOR WARSHIPS

WASHINGXTON, July 14 American naval experts have agreed tentatively on plans calling for use of Diesel engines in at least one new

Installation of these oil-burning business man and woman has motors would mark another step in fought bravely on, though their a new naval policy designed to heavily have been heavily loaded match forcign improvements and increase the effectiveness of the U.S. flest, while keeping within

#### Efficiency at Premium

This general policy of increased effectiveness without increase size is described by navy tacticians as the substitution of "quality forquantity" in the race for naval supremacy. With the navies of the world limited in size by treaties, premium has been placed on effi-

is a light, fast, well protected ship, driven by powerful Diesel engines which make the vessel practically

That American naval experts the same lines is evidenced in the "May we all hail his majesty, the new so-called "10,000 ton treaty cruisers," which have been given heavier armor, yet will have a displacement neaver 9,000 than 10,000

> It is not planned to equip these vessels with the Diesels which give the German ships such a phoeno-

Diesel Economical

However, members of the Navy General Board are said to be thorcughly convinced that the Diesel nomy, efficiency and low fued consumption, which adds greatly to crusing range, and greater safety factors through the absence of vul-

The new aircraft carrier Ranger now building at Newport News, Those concerns who are continu- Va., may be the first American nato be equipped with Diesel ma-

> Wheeler - Miss Sarah Taylor cpened beauty parlor in rear of Hooker and Conwell real estate of-

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# **CLARA BOW'S** HOME NORTH OF RAILROADS

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 14. - Clara Bow lives north of the railroad

North of the tracks in Beverly Hills are the finer homes, the Ligger cars, the broader lawns. The farther north the finer, the bigger the broader. South there is the business district and street after street of little stucco bunga-

rains, is the nome of Clara Bow. Her Spanish bungalow, north of the tracks, to be sure, is nevertheless of unmistakable south side tamp. Truly you would not take it for the home of a famous star.

It is small and homey. Its chief exterior feature is a double row of trees bordering the walk that leads in from the street. There

This is the home that success has brought to her. It is a far cry from the little flat in Brooklyn where she was born 25 years ago.

When she arrived in Hollywood an unsophisticated shabbily dressed girl with a movie contract, Clara had known nothing but poverty She and the woman who was her manager took a small apartment.
"I worked and worked." Clara

eaid in an interview. "Sometimes waukee socialist, as his executive I worked in two or three pictures at a time. For some reason my manager who had full control of affairs, tried to make me think I wasn't making good. That

him to join me in Hollywood. When alliance will result in closer coopehe arrived, I was determined to be ration between the socialists and very cool, but I just couldn't — I progressives, or a breach between rushed into his arms.

"I was so happy to have him again. We looked over my affairs and I broke with my manager."

Clara's first picture in Hollywood was "Maytime," which starred Ethel Shannon. Miss Shannon. Kenneth Harlan and Gaston Glass made the little newcomer welcome. Clara had only a small part in the progressive candidate for lieu-'Maytime" and it did little to adtenant governor. If he can swing

The picture that started her career as the jazz-age girl was Some socialists resent Duncan's "Wine." Universal wanted her for departure from strict party circles, the picture, and the independent but it does not lessen their respect B. P. Schulberg and J. G. Bachman, realized that the larger company could aid her progress.

So outstanding was Clara's work in "Wine" that Schulberg and Bachmann bought "The Plastic Age" by Percy Marks, for her. In passing it should be noted that the picture brought her two romances. Donald Keith fell in love with her while working in Plastic Age." He wanted to marry her, but she refused. Then she had a romance with Gilbert Rosang her Spanish love songs.

A thort time later Schulberg

joined Paramount. He took Clara with him. She was loaned for the flapper role in "Black Oxen," with Ccrinne Griffith. Then she worked in "Kiss Me Again" as the girl who led the husband astray Frnst Lubitsch, the director lauded her as the girl with appeal to the masses, as the type of girl

The Bow star was on the ascent From then on she shot rapidly shead — "Kid Boots," "Dancing Mothers," "Mantrap," "Children of Diverce," "Gee Your Man", "Red "Wild Party', "Dangerous Curves", "Kick In."

was her meeting with Eliner Glyn in 1927. Mrs. Glyn selected her for the leading role in "It". From that day on Clara Bow was the "It" girl of pictures. (Final Installment Page 4)

### Rules Are Given for Texas Anglers

AUSTIN, July 14.-For the ardent

angler who prefers to keep his favorite sport free from fines, the following game laws effective in Texas are given in outline form. Texas fishermen are limited to daily bag limits of 15 bass, 15 crappie or white perch, 35 bream, goggle-eyed perch, or an aggregate of 50 of all varieties in any one day. It is unlawful to have in possession at any time more than 30 bass, 30 crappie, 70 bream or 70 goggleeyed perch. Legal dimensions of the catch are not less than 11 inches for bass and seven inches for crappie. Rainbow trout must not be less than 14 inches long in all countries. Closed season for fresh water

and from Jan. 1 to May 31 on rainbow trout. It is unlawful to sell or possess for sale any bass or crappie, regard-less of where caught, and unlawful to sell rainbow trout taken from

fishing extends through March and April, 1932, on bass and crappie,

Texas waters Resident Texas citizens must procure an artificial lure license when fishing with artificial baits or lures, and non-resident or alien citizens of Texas must procure a fishing license when fishing with any natural or artificial baits or lures. The resident license costs \$1.10 and the non-resident license is \$5 yearly or

State Highway Department ready No. 81 known as Pecan Belt Highway from Llano to Fredericksburg.

## City Fails to Oust Man From His Fortress in El Paso Garbage Dump

And he has selected as his place higher than the roof. for dying a home in the city dump. Old Guadalupe mission. Officers of the city have tried in

When the city began dumping want is to be left alone here to end garbage on the place, they told Al-my days." villar he would have to move. He claimed title to the land.

In a suit of forcible detainer dewithin but half a block of the county court at law. Alvillar clings to a tattered piece of paper which city health officers say the place to avoid the noise of the passing he claims is the deed he obtained is unfit for a human dwelling and from Juarez.

As the city continued to dump bage for part of his food.

NAMED SEC'Y

progressives, or a breach between

Duncan is independently wealthy.

Duncan and his party awaits fur-

Politics is his profession. His pros-

pects of holding higher office were

better for the La Follette group.

from Yale in 1915, a Phi Beta Kap-

measure up to physical require-

Amarillo-Dr. Neal Hall, Dr. A. J.

Dallas-Dr. Lawrence E. Hamil-

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LARGE OAT CROP

Weaver, president of the First Na

George West - W. O. Stephen-

Mculton - Topping of highway

No. 109 will begin at early date

son, contractor of Floresville, start-ed construction of new \$25,850 high

school building.

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and Dr. Robert E. Hilburn.

and Dr. S. M. Yarbrough.

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rence and Dr. James L. Renfro.

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**SOCIALIST IS** 

secretary.

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EL PASO, July 14. — All Ebaristo garbage about his little home, the Alvillar, 79, wants is a place to die. land all around Alvillar's home was

Officers of the city have tried in vain to oust Alvillar from the small piece of property to which he claims title.

"I go there every week," Alvillar said, "and thank the good God I am living well. I am going to stay here, by the grace of God. All I

Alvillar makes his living delivering offered to sell the land, but the city sawdust to the city market. He gets was unable to buy because of ancther man, H. W. Pontius, also and is given 15 cents a load at the market.

In one corner of his home is a cided against him in justice court. decorated altar, with sacred pictures Pontius sought to force Aivillar to and a canopy above it. A candle

charge Alvillar rakes around in gar-

# **TEXAS WHEAT RANCH COVERS** 23,000 ACRES

By WILLARD R. SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent TULIA, July 14.—Hickman Price, United Press Staff Correspondent | who quit a \$50,000 a year executive MADISON, Wis., July 14. — A new job in New York to come west and be a wheat farmer, has made his quirk has been given to Wisconsin's peculiar politics by Governor Philip farm near here an industry cover-F. La Follette's appointment of Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Mil-

Texas now boasts of Price as the world's largest individual wheat Duncan for several years has farmer. Whether it is or not, the been the leader of the strong so-Price farm is a revelation to tourcialist group which often has held ists who pass the gate as well as to the balance of power between the other farmers in the neighborhood

worried me. She tried to make me think too, that my father was a handicap and should stay in headily because the democratic representation is devote much of his time to the harmed ligible.

During the next month Price will devote much of his time to the harmed ligible. Whether this La Follette-Duncan The harvest already has begun.

24 Hours a Day on Job. Twenty-five combines and eight windrowing machines are running almost 24 hours a day. One hunthe wheat to Kress, Tex., where it is loaded through Price's own equip-

meager so long as he clung to the socialist party. The state will hear along with the progressives. Already there is talk of his becoming the ranch.

some socialist support, so much the as the grain is cut. Repairs on Ranch.

As former secretary to Daniel W. Eight factory trained men are in boards - gone Ren. Hoan, Milwaukee's socialist mayor, charge of repairs of farm equip-Duncan drafted the plan to elimi-

nate the city's bonded indebtedness two trucks with spare parts. which resulted in the municipality Price does not fear competition acquiring millions of dollars in its from Russia in wheat production. His son, Hickman Price, Jr., is in He is 38. Duncan was graduated Russia at this time studying the

#### wheat growing methods there. MILLION AND A HALF.

NEW YORK, July 14. - Nearly 1,500,000 persons are engaged in the Butler's Police Examine Airmen and of this number, 143,000 are practicing physicians, 67,000 are dentists WASHINGTON, July 14. -Forty- 152,000 are practical nurses, 200,000 four physicians in Texas have been are trained nurses, 184,000 are pharauthorized by the aeronautics macists, drug clerks or assistants to branch of the department of com- pharmacists, and 550,000 are staff merce to make physical examina-tions of airplane pilots and to issue There are 7,000 hospitals that take student permits to applicants who care of 7000,000 persons a day.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 14.-J. Kubek's illusion that he had intendent of police, explained \$25,000,000 coming to him faded Butier had stressed the necessity as he regained his sebriety, and of a perfectly trained force, claim-Streit and Dr. A. E. Winsett. Austin—Dr. C. H. Brownlee. Beaumont—Dr. William F. Taliawhen he appeared in police court he ing its initial appearance would was unable to pay a fine of \$25 create an important impression. on a charge of public intoxication. Brownsville-Dr. Oscar V. Law-He was jailed for five days. Kubeck be distinctive but not guady; mo-

Crockett — Lovelady highway No. regard to age; it will make no 19, now open to traffic all way from difference if members are married

# **WOMEN SELF**

By MARION ARNOLD

United Press Staff Correspondent fact that she is going to get off at the "Biggest Little City in the World.

#### Becomes Nonchalant

should appear sad or happy, so she carry on the work. generally assumes an expression of complete nonchalance. As she steps off the train she is actually a little where there is little water, because range were registered. bit frightened.

accepted as the corner traffic cop Hotels are jammed, living quarters are scarce. She can be the newcomer, often early in the morning before Reno has recovered from its customary over, waiting for a hotel room to

#### Just Reno Routine

has been after she has been in Reno a week. For Reno routine, Reno matter-of-factness, telerance and Reno gaiety (often strained hectic sort of gaiety) form the melting pot for Reno divercees. No one's trouble is any more important than the next person's. Tangled lives are every day stuff here.

Five messenger riders travel over ters of soap kings, social registerthe big ranch carrying orders and ites and such headline material, reports for Price, who keeps in there is roluette, dice, highballs touch with the minute details of and hush-low music. While just around the corner the ex-typist Fifty tractors haul combines and or telephone girl is helped out by windrowers and the plows which slot machines, sage brush whisky, turn over the stubble almost as fast whining radios and the talk

The non-money burdened di-Five men are kept employed oil- vorcce generally migrates to some ing and greasing the tractors and bearding house, which becomes a combines, three others inspect the big factor in her life here. Divorcombines, tractors and the loading cees, one and all, they can be seen true words spoken, perhaps, ment, and travel over the ranch in "Flease pass the salt". For they ness and the popular "go-to-hell" attitude show up

organization to be trained before it makes its public appearance, Charles Pray, sup.t.

or single, and other suggestions

DENGUINS

# **RENO BOUND** perative. Butler advocated an organiza-

RENO, Nev., July 14. - Perhaps the most self-conscious persons in the world is the young female di-vorce seeker on her to Reno. There she sits in her westward bound Pullman, feeling as conspicious as if the whole world were agape over Bliss here. her own personal leap for marital freedom. She is certain that at least th entire train is intrested in the

her than they pay to that blonde "In states where there is water, a 193 with the Fekingese who had the larger number of inhabitants know ed." tatercom; or to that girl without how to swim. hat stepping out of the day coach. So many have been here before and there are a lot more on the way. In fact, the divorce in Reno is as casually and non-committally

But she is brought to realize how fallacious her train of thought

vorcees begin to catch the Reno Idea. To this end there are a great many aids. For the daugharound her boarding house table.

sitting around their boarding house quickly assume a callousness concerning their problems never dared back home. So likewise do such qualities as tolerance, broadminded-

# Plans Conflict

SALEM, Ore., July 14. - Policies uggested by Major-General Smedley D. Butler concerning the Oregon state police organization appear to be in conflict in some degree,

Lack of time will not permit the

Pray said the uniforms would Perhaps Clara's greatest piece of good luck once her success was Mathis and Dr. William H. Gentry. lect the money for him. discrimination will be made with

#### tion of young, unmarried men. He to swim." suggested uniforms with "lots of brass and color." Butler said Registration of Butler said touring cars carrying first aid, fire fighting and general motorists' relief equipment were the more practicable for transportation.

AUSTIN, July 13. - Registration of new automobiles in nine Texas counties during the first half of 1931 amounted to 18,721, compared Swim Lessons to 25,244 during the corresponding period of the preceding year, according to compilations made in the EL PASO, July 14.—Uncle Sam is cording to compilations made in the going to teach his soldiers how to Bureau of Business Research at The swim and the swimming instruc- University of Texas.

tions start with the soldiers at Fort 26 pcr cent was in the low priced Teaching the soldiers here how group, of which 12,995 cars were to get along in water is the first registered this year compared to step on the part of the government 17,642 in 1930," the Bureau's report to teach soldiers life-saving, resus- said. "The next highest price range ciation and swimming. Capt. A. T. showed a decrease of 44 per cent McCue, Red Cross representative, is as compared to last year, but the giving the instructions, and when number of machines included in this She is uncertain whether she he leaves, advanced students will group was only 1,817 out of the total 5,244 last year. During the first six

statistics prove that the largest However, the Renoites at the share of drownings happen in inmobiles for all makes showed a destation pay no more attention to land states, Captain McCue said. crease of 20 per cent from June "In states where there is water, a 1930, when 4,061 cars were register-

"Strangely enough, a large num- News want ads brings results.

commanders always argued ships were so safe they didn't need

# New Cars Declines Shampoo and Set ...

"Host of this total decrease of

"June registrations of 3,269 auto-

SUMMER SPECIALS True Wave Futuristic Tulip Oil Wave Shampoo and Marcel Eve Lash and Brow Dye

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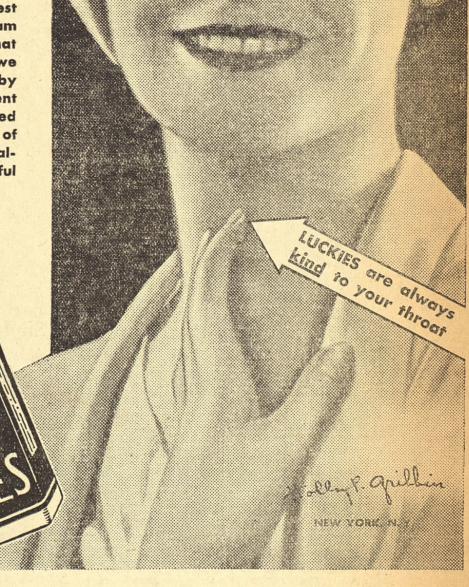
"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx - this is your voice box - it contains your vocal chords. When you consideryour Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat - your vocal chords.

"It is part of my business to notice the types of tobacco bought by various concerns. In all instances, The American Tobacco Company's buyers select that rich, mellow type of tobacco that the farmer justly calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE."

These are the very words of an experienced tobacco buyer on the Southern

LUCKY STRIKE not only promises but gives you the very finest of each season's tobacco crop. We pay the highest prices, to be sure of getting the Cream of the Crop. And then to be sure that you get the greatest enjoyment, we "TOAST" these fine tobaccos - thereby expelling certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants we sell to manufacturers of chemical compounds. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.



It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows - Heat Purifies

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE INDIANS SENT "WIRELESS" SIGNALS BY PLACING A HOLLOW LOG ON END IN A RIVER, AND BEATING THE UPPERMOST END WITH A STICK ... THE VIBRATIONS CARRIED MANY MILES IN THE WATER.

# LONG SEARCH FOR GRAVE OF FLIER ENDED

PARIS, July 14. - The story of Lieutenant "Pap" Saunders and the two papers that stuck together in the War department files was revealed here today. It is a story of parents who would not believe that their boy was dead and of their year-long search for knowledge of

The identity of the young A. E F. aviator was lost for years because the papers relating to him eluded the fingers of searching war department clerks. It had become gummed to the next paper in the file. With Eddle Rickenbacker.

Raymond J. "Pap" Saunders won his flier's wings during the war and his parents and all his friends back in Billings, Mont., were very proud of him. He was 18 when he enlisted. After he came to France he was assigned to the 94th American Aero Squadron commanded by Maor Eddie Rickenbacker. He was flying in a patrol over Brieulles, in the Meuse Argonne sector, on October 22, 1918 The patrol ran afoul of a numerical ly superior German patrol and in the "dog-fight" that followed "Pap" was sent down, his Lewis gun rat-

thing defiance to the last.

He fell behind the German lines and all that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Saunders heard for years was contained in the cryptic tele-gram they received stating that their son was missing in action.
Clung to Hope

But his parents clung to hope because his body had not been found. Also, if their son was dead they wanted to know where he was

Years passed. Finally Mr. and Mrs. Saunders decided to come to France and search for themselves. Before they came they called upon Captain Sparks, a former flier, who had witnessed the battle which re-sulted in the shooting down of their son. Captain Sparks was able to mark on the map the approximate area over which the air duel occurred. It was in a bend of the Meuse river, midway between Vilosnes and Dun-sur-Meuse. With this meager information Mr. and Mrs. Saunders came to Europe. After searching in vain through all the British hospitals in which shellshocked ex-service men were given care, the father and mother came to France.

Assisted by the Graves Registration Service of the United States army, the parents searched the area where their son had fallen and finally managed to locate part of his plane. Still there was no clue to deed, any actual clue that the young lifer was killed.

r was killed.

Their patient search was in vain.

The British texture in the loss bard pressed by foreign competitions.

The British texture in the loss bard pressed by foreign competitions.

man officer whose machine gun turned to Turkestan cotton.
brought down their son's plane. The Soviet cotton was cheaper and officer expressed the opinion that good quality.

his opponent had been killed. formation about Lieutenant Saun- ricd in 1929-30. Imports from ders was found.

come stuck to the paper next to With the information they had gathered and the information in the war department files the parents located the grave in Fontaines. The grave was marked as that of an unknown soldier, but inhabitants recalled that it had once born the inscription "An American Lieuten-

sous-Montfaucon.

# Gould Seeking

lionaire family, having made money tral Asian and Causcasian repubcut of Pyrenees dairy herds choco-late, print paper, real estate de-velopments, hotels along the golden the United States. ands of the French Riviera and Not only are the Soviets mobilfrom the green top tables where baccarat shoes clog gaily day and which will supply their own needs night, has now turned to seaweed to and give them a strong position in further bolster his fortune.

neck when you dive to deep, hith- with any country.

certain quality which is called by sia planted only 245,647 hectares.

and treated by a special process the current season, trade officials furnishes icdine. It can also be anticipate that the Soviet imports treated to make a very tasty cow-fcod. It can also undergo a cer-exceed 250,000 bales. tain drying precess and become the finest kind of fertilizer for the Russian cotton imports into Great worn out lands upon which vines Britain have assumed a serious in iodine flavor to certain wines.

by Gould in making his gold from cotton as American cotton yarn. caweed, and in addition, in view Complaints have already of the medical qualities of the lodged from the weavers concern-iodine - producing weed, Gould ing mixed shades of cloth. As a swimming pool in the world for spinners have been compelled to use Russian cotton mixed about treatment.

At Granville, in Brittany, he is The British cotton leaders openbuilding a great pool along the ly express disapproval of the Fedocean which will be filled half- eral Farm Board's policies, because and -half with seaweed and sea-

### BORN ON SAME DATE

STILLWATER, N. Y., July 14. — June 13 is the birth date of a mother, daughter and granddaughter in There are several cases of two successive generations in a family boasting the same date of birth, but three

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



# WITH BRITISH

LONDON, July 14. - Soviet Rusian raw cotton has gained a foothold in the British market threaten the location of the body nor, inthe United States and South

Then they went to Berlin, where tion in the Far East and the loss they obtained the name of the Ger- of much of its trade with India,

Between August 1, 1930, Finally Mr. and Mrs. Saunders March 6, 1931, imports of Soviet made another appeal to the war de- cotton into Great Britain jumped partment for information. The files from 7,000 to 151,000 bales, com-were searched again. This time in-pared with the corresponding pe-The paper relating to him had Peru declined considerably. United States, Brazil, Egypt and to the paper next to India and Argentina were able

register slight increase Cotton Bought Quickly Every bale that arrived Leningrad or Murmansk

while it looked like 'dumping" and apprehension was felt in American trade circles, but The body was reburied in the American cemetery at Romangne- by April the Soviet consignments had nearly ceased. Lancashire had absorbed everything the Soviets had to offer.

The sudden entry of the Turkestan wheat had alarmed many brokers, but it was felt generally that several years would be re-Seaweed Gold that several years would be required before Soviet Russia could PARIS, July 14. — Frank Jay der in the world cotton market. Gould, scion of America's multimil— Under the Five-year Plan, the Cen-

the world market, but they are Simple, unadulterated seaweed, seeking to develop a gigantic tex-the kind that winds around your tile industry which will complete

allowed to rot along the In the Five-year Plan the cotton abeaches, will be converted into industry plays an important part gold dust, theoretically, by the Latest Moscow official reports showed that 2,480,000 hectares had The waters along the Brittany been planted in cotton up to June coast, where Gould owns a re-spectable number of seafront year Plan requirements for the cres abounds with seaweed of a current year. In 1925 Soviet Rus-

the sturdy Bretons, "gcemon."

This sea-wrack when burned In view of the large plantings of

American traders admit that grown Sea-wrack is said to give significance for American growers. It is alleged that many spinners All these processes will be used are selling yarn spun from Russian build the first icdine result of these complaints, the

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any rise in the price of raw cotton ler, of Port Huron, Michigan's wotends to hinder Lancashire's ef-fort to regain its lost markets lican National Committee, have They contend that the American been making overtures in G. O. P. effort to "control" prices make it circles, Barrett revealed. asier for them to obtain fraction-

# **Detroit Wants**

DETROIT, July 14. - Detroit. the nation's fourth largest city, will bid for both the Republican and Democratic 1932 national conven-

While no formal applications Mrs. Jennie Porter, reached been discussed with Republican according to J. Lee Barrett, direcfor of the Detroit Convention and Tourists' Bureau.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

Horatio J. Abbott, of Ann Arbor concessions from other cotton Democratic National Committee-owers. Democratic National Committee-man, and William J. Comstock, former committeeman, have been former committeeman, have been Robert Savage, son of a million-similarly active on the Democratic aire steel manufacturer. was atside, Barrett said.

#### DODGES SUMMONS

NEWSBURGH, N. Y., July 14.-Dissension in the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith and her daughter, have been filed with the parties' proportions that the first named national committees, the matter has swere out a warrant for her daughter's arrest on a charge of assault and Lemocratic leaders, who are Mrs. Porter remained in bed in order pushing "our cause from the inside" to escape service of the summons.

from \$3,000 to \$20,000 and move have much in common. Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Bina Mil- business to this place.

# 8 ROMANCES **BLOSSOMED FOR** CLARA BOW

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 14.—There screen colony, a rather shabby girl with the promise of a brilliant fureally were in love, but that

that each affair has been only a passing infatuation. Yet it must be granted that at present Ciara seems to be in love with Rex Bell, full public view. the handsome young actor on whose ranch she is convalescing.

Clara is just 25. She didn't say definitely that she was going to get to his ranch that she retired to remarried when she was 26; just that gain her health. she wouldn't be married before then Bell's predecessors in the race for her heart have been Donald Keith, Gilbert Roland, Victor Fleming,

Robert Savage, Gary Cooper, Harry Hichman and Dr. Earl Pearson. Clara met Donald Keith when they were working in "The Plastic He was different from the boys she had known in a poor section of Brooklyn. He was good looking, a lover on and off the screen and he undoubtedly loved Their wedding date was published, but Clara wasn't ready to marry. Her father warned that her career might be threatened. She

broke with Keith. Gilbert Roland was the heavy in the same picture. He is a Mexican, darkly romantic and handsome. He called her Clarita and sang Spanish love songs. Both were very young and Roland was very jealous, even when she worked in a love scene in

a picture. They parted.
Victor Fleming, sandy-haired, plain, but very amusing, and many years Clara's senior, was directing "The Rough Riders" when she was working in "Wings." Some say their engagement was a publicity stunt engineered by the studio Others say they truly were attracted to each other, but that Fleming, educated, more settled than the young girl, soon palled on her.

tracted by the girl who had attract-Party Meetings Barrett estimated that \$125,000 ed a nation. He probably represented class to the girl from Brooklyn. For a time he held her, but she tired of him Savage slashed his wrists in an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, letting his

blood drip on Clara's picture. Gary Cooper she met during the filming of "Wings" at San Antonio, Tex. He was playing a small part was shy and spoke to her little, if at all. When she was cast in "Children of Divorce" he was selected as her leading man. A feeling sprang up during the filming of the picture Each was a type strange Mission - Barron-Ray Candy Co. other and they taught each other of McAllen to increase capital stock a lot, but soon found they did not

Dr. William Earl Pearson was an

### interne in St. Vincent's Hospital when Clara went there in February 1929, to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Pearson managed an introduction. At first, Clara was not interested, but then a love affair which lasted two years started. It is said that when Clara visited Dallas, Tex., a year ago she paid Dr. Pearson's wife \$30,000. Clara says she thought Dr. Pearson had brok-

en with his wife when she met him. Harry Richman is a curly-haired song and dance man. Some people in Hollywood have always thought their love making was too much in have been eight romances in the life of Clara Bow in the years since plain view of newspaper photoshe stepped down from a train to graphers and reporters to have been begin her pursuit of fame in the sincere. Both Clara and Harry have protested, however, that they

wore off. The movie colony, which knows her as an impulsive, warm hearted girl, says she never has been in love, Hollyword long before the trial of Daisy Devoe, Miss Bow's secretary, who was convicted of theft, it was at that time that it blassomed in

Miss Devoe testified bitterly that he had caused her dismissal. "He has been so sweet to me," she said. "Marriage? I'm rot go-ing to get married before I'm 26." was with Clara constantly during the trial and later, during her breakdown, was one of the only persons permitted to see her. It was

> "He has been so sweet," said Clara. "I love her and want to marry

her," said Rex. Perhaps the little flapper who has enacted so many love scenes on the screen has found love at last.

#### PAPER UNITES BROTHERS

CLYDE, N. Y., July 14. newspaper brought the two Damms brothers together here for the first time since their father died in Ellenville 34 years ago. Joseph Damms who lives here, recently saw the name of his brother, Edward, in an Erie, Pa., newspaper, where Edward lives. He communicated and their meeting was arranged.

Woodshoro - Business streets of city oiled.

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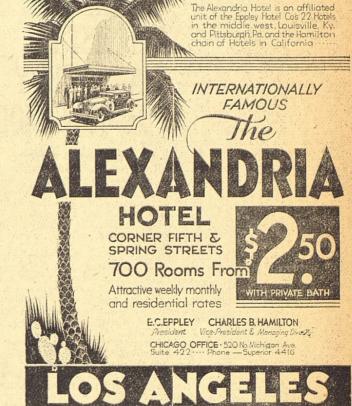
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He has been alternately have." riendly and cold to her during the summer, tells Liane that Robard has been attentive to Mrs. Ladd Liane is heartbroken. Muriel and talk about my engagement," she

her mother is gravely ill. just been rowing her. At the hospital in Philadelphia, screaming at each other. her long dead sister, Luisa, and of Liane. Cass nearly dies but struggles back to life Mrs. Cl

elt hat. Beautifully fitting coat wash. Actually, I'm quite mad about him. He thrills me."
Her mood changed. She began

o open the door of her gleaming She stepped in without a word thanks and made a reckless around the bluestone drive. love with the idea. "You'll be one," young man, hatless, his boots she trilled. "Yes, you're an excelvirl around the bluestone drive. glittering in the sunshine, ric- lent foil for me.' ocheted after her. He was a half Liane paled. lust and uttered a heartfelt 'damn" at sight of the vanishing

The groom throttled a sympahetic smile which had sprung unbidden to his lips. The young man missing Liane. "I shall have ground his heels in the gravel and crowds anyway." went back into the long, low stone building. In the card room he dummoned a lackey and ordered She wanted to beat out her way ginger ale. He mixed a drink and with her hands. inged, moody and lowering, in he big leather chair.

lanky youth inquired.

could hear you yelling her. t each other as I took my shower.

disturbed. "Bit squiffy, ain't ated wherever she went. She scat-tered and broke things with those casual, gredey little hands of hers.

harmless joking."

"Joking my eye," returned Van Robard. He continued to glare as he sipped his drink.

"No foolin', she's got a warm "No, don't bother." He halted her. "Sit down a moment, won't

the sipped his drink.

"No, foolin', she's got a warm emper, that gal," said the tall you? There's something I want to

Robard was silent. He fell to taring at the fire. When's the wedding?"

"Never expected you to step off, Van. Thought you'd be the giddy bachelor till you were 70."

Van said abruptly, "Let's talk about something else."

"I've been thinking things over. I'm afraid I rushed you into this affair. It doesn't seem quite fair to you."

"In what way?" She was puzzled frankly.

opper beeches Muriel drove reck-essly. She swerved once, almost itting the cart of an Italian la-mance. This marriage of conveniorer as he turned out of the lane. ence I mean.'
At the sight of the great pile that A wave of Cleespaugh mansion she and her eyes lighted as "It is that, isn't it?" esitated and her eyes lighted as ith a bright idea. With lightning

'Miss Barrett? She's in, yes. serve a happier fate than being tied to a stick like me." I'll be calling her."

Muriel reflected idly, swinging tone was almost angry. She meant what she said. She would not perlive's mother to have these art- fashion. ess peasant maidens on her staff, nstead of the smoothly insolent "But I've never been much of a servants most of the Willow success with women. I just don't Stream gentry employed.

o herself, thinking of how she had ot away from Van. Served him It would give him some- asked. hing to worry about, looking for

Liane came down, pale and composed. A faintly artificial smile the air of one experienced.

"You certainly seem at

Liane nodded. "Mrs. Clees-you no longer wish it. Unless you've decided it's not what you paugh's very sweet to me." She poured the steaming amber want. luid into an eggshell cup but Mu-

"None for me, thanks. I never ouch the stuff, I could go for a "It's all settled, then. The enouch the stuff. I could go for a

A little flush came into Liane's

mined now to go through with it.
First for her mother's sake. Now heaves Muriel had come to crow over her. She would show her and the world how much - how little

### Planes to Open Fruit Festival

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 14.—This capital of Cheeryland will be awakened July 15 by the droning reports of aerial bombs exploding over Grand Traverse Bay.

The bombardment will signalize festival, the annual celebration of the harvest of the region's chief

Seven ships attached to the Great Lakes Training Fleet, U. S. Naval with their crews of 1,000 enlisted men and 75 officers, will be in attendance. Mayors and governors of several

Weaver, on her recent cross-country airplane tour, have signified their intention of attending. Meanwhile, the \$2,000,000 cherry harvest will be at its height. While the 1931 crop is but a fraction of

#### RING FOUND

val in its history.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 14. — diamond ring worth \$150, which Clifford Brightman lost 18 years ago port Point home of a relatives of Brightman.

Brownsville - Mission Brick and Tile Co. of Mission, merged with Yorktown — Contract let for top-Valley Clay Products Co. of this ping five miles of Highway 72 be-city; new company to be known as yond city on Yorktown-Nordheim the barn roof, using an umbrella for Valley City Producing.

# HOSE AD IS

PARIS. July 14. - Gumuchian, Farisian American book dealer, has Rio Grande valley. just unearthed the first silk stocking poster used in France. It is dattd 1560 and was executed for "Pierce Baudeau, a merchant.'

the opening of the National Cherry is 12 by 15 inches and is a finely engraved woodcut. It has an architectural border, composed of cupids and grotesques, holding in their arms certain objects for sale. The majority of merchandise is tockings. There are some hats.

In the center is an oval containing the tradesman's mark - a magpie in a tree, surmounting states, who were among those visit-ed by the Cherry Queen Maxine circular medallion on which is the inscription "Rex et regina casi legic arag si G", proving that Baudcau was a purveyor to Philip II of Spain. The approximate date of the poster coincide with the entry of Philip II into France where he signnormal and market conditions have ed the Treaty of Cateau-Cambresis. struggles back to life. Mrs. Cleespaugh brings her to her home to convalesce. Clive Cleespaugh asks

pake to life. Mrs. Cleespaugh asks

around."

She looks like a bad child and a convalence convale pared to celebrate the biggest festi- scley to the courts, and this poster practically dates the popularization of silk stockings.

DODGE HEAT; NEAR DEATH

dogs plunged into the Onordaga was found recently by Manuel Cab- Creck to escape the heat, but were ral while working near the West- unable to get out again because of the concrete walls which line the banks. S. P. C. A. agents were called and rescued the dogs.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

# Offers Citrus

WASHINGTON, July 14. - Nine sites offered for the location of the citrus fruit byproducts laboratory for which congress has appropriated \$10,000, will be inspected next States department of agriculture. All of the sites are situated in the

The inspection tour was planned at the request of Representative John Garner of Uvalde.

The laboratory, providing floor Baudeau was one of the first silk space of nearly 2000 square feet, will hose makers in France. The poster be similar to the station being built

> Byproducts of grapefruit will esbyproduct.

Sites for the plant have been offered by Brownsville, Donna, Edin-burg, La Feria, McAllen, Mercedes, Raymondville and Weslaco.

VINVENNES, July 14. - A head story which defies science and precedent was told here by Clarence Deem, farmer living south of here. Deem said a chicken laid an egg in the yord which he neglected to pick up. It remained there several days, he said, until one afternoon he say

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 14. —Two that the egg was gone and a newly hatched chicken was in its place. Deem claimed the egg was hatched by the sun.

UMBRELLA JUMP FAILED

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., July 14 .-Letlie Baggott, nine, suffered

Plant Sites

month by officials of the United

at Winterhaven, Fla. Research facilities for the study of wastes in fruit juices and pulp will be provided, and an effort made to widen the commercial use of these pro

pecially be sought, according to Dr. W. W. Skinner of the bureau of chemistry and soils. At present grapefruit juice is the only known

#### SUN HATCHED EGG.

broken arm and bruises when he at-

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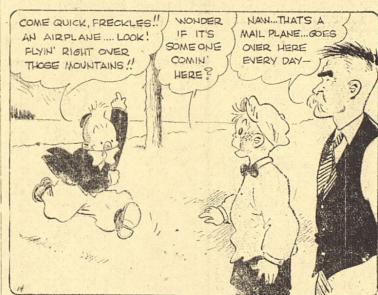
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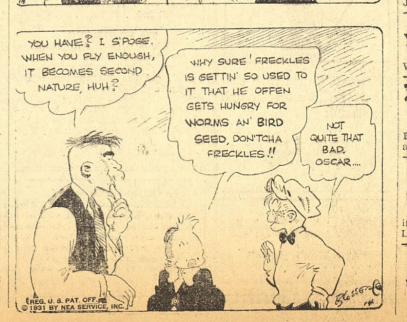
LAUGHED AT LAUGHTER

MEMPHIS, July 14. - Lucian Laughter was sentenced to 11 menths 29 days in the workhouse here charged with manufacturing

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### U. S. Girls Seek Jobs in France

PARIS, July 14. - According to Leo J. Kenna, of the United States consulate-general in Paris, American girls are exhibiting a greater spirit of adventure than American boys in seeking to secure full or part-time jobs in the French capi-

find. They are all motivated by a spirit of adventure, and many them want to leave their good jobs at home and come over here on the faintest prospect of getting something to do. The deplorable truth, in most cases, is that the young women have just enough money for a one-way ticket."

As fast as these letters pour into the American consulate-and they are increasing every day—they are answered courteously but firmly, stating that getting work of Miscellaneous for Sale ......25 kind is practically an impossibility.

The labor office here has shut the OR SALE — Orthophonic portable lid down tight, giving what employ-Victrola; practically unused. Call ment is to be offered to their own out-of-work citizens first. Later, if there are extra jobs to spare, they ent ruling.

"Since April 1," continued Kenna "I have received letters from more than eighty localities, ranging from rural towns to the largest cities in ASK BAN

the United States, and the same is SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 14. —The true of the consulate offices in Lonpean capitals. In fairness to these people, the majority of whom are the required reading list in the ate effort to discourage them."

#### 67 POUND STURGEON.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., July 14. -A lo cal fisherman, John Picker, backed a big fish story with 67 pounds of proof. He caught a sturgeon, largest fresh-water fish, weighing pounds, and admitted it put up a "real scrap." Formerly common, the capture of a sturgeon in lakes is now an event, particularly since the meat retails at about cents a pound.

## NEW WATER DISTRICT

McALLEN, July - A hearing to decide whether an election will be called to validate formation and crganization of the Lower Rie Grande Valley Water Conservation District will be held in the offices of Hidalgo county Water District Number Two in San Juan on July 27, it was announced by Ccunty Judge E. C. Couch of Weslaco, president of the board of directors of the district.

### UNINJURED

DECATUR, Ala., July 14. - President Wilson, two-year-old negro bcy, fell 30 feet into two feet of water in the bottom of a well here and escaped with no discomfort except a slight chilling on a hot summer day. He was rescued by the fire and police departments, jointly.

LEAPS ON DARE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14.-Accepting a dare from three companions, Theodore Hecht, a shipping department manager, jumped from the third story window of a hctel here and escaped without broken bones.

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Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUN-

# she cared! (To Be Continued)

pale cheeks. "Sorry, I'm afraid I Cass Barrett, middle-aged actress, joins a summer stock company on Long Island, taking her daughter, Liane, with her. Mrs. Clesspaugh, patron of the theater, less and the stock company on the theater, less and the stock company on Long Island, taking her daughter, Liane, with her. Mrs. Clesspaugh, patron of the theater, less and the stock company of the stock can't manage that."

"Oh, well then," pouted Muriel, "I guess I will guzzle a cup. Catsy little cakes, though." She helped herself to two, looking like a great can't manage that." asks Liane to stay with her in the greedy child. when her mother goes on What could he see in her? be awakened July 15 by the droning tour. Liane cannot forget a mys- thought Liane while that dull pain of airplanes, followed by the sharp

terious stranger who called her by deepened and tightened around her one night at the theater. At her he art. She thought she had a party given by Muriel Ladd, deforgotten all that. She thought she butante, Liane meets him again. had put it behind her. Here it was, His name is Van Robard. When all the anguish and the longing, Cass hears this she asks the girl risen to confront her again. "She's come to crow over me," Liane Liane goes to stay with the thought, dully. "She wants me to Cleespaughs, and tries to forget know she's got what I could never

nounces her engagement to Van., said after a pouting hesitation. "It The same day Liane receives word all bores me. It's a mess. We've just been rowing hideously,

Liane to marry him so that he may come into his inheritance. At first she is angry but later agrees.

spoiled one thought the listener. Undisciplined. Untrained. And yet how exquisite she was with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY that creamy skin, those charming-CHAPTER XVII | ly arched brows, those useless, Muriel Ladd ran down the steps | fluttering, scarlet tipped fingers.

f the riding club. From top to toe Greedy, clutching little fingers. he was the ripe color of saddle "Don't let's talk about it," said Little, saucy, turned-up Muriel. "It'll all come out in the Beautifully fitting coat wash. Actually, I'm quite mad

She put a cigaret between her to chatter magpie-fashion of trousips and lighted it in the shelter of sean frocks and wedding plans. he hedge. A groom came running "Just before Christmas I think I'll make it," she said suddenly. "I'll have the maids in blue and silver." She clapped her hands, fell in

pecheted after her. He was a half Liane paled. "I'm afraid I noment too late. He ate Murial's couldn't manage it," she stammered. "I-I may not even be here." No, she would not be rigged out in splendor for Van Robard's Ro-

man holiday.

Muriel forgot the notion with

To her relief Muriel stood up to "It's been such fun," she said 'Where's the girl friend?" a with an abrupt and rather disconanky youth inquired.

Van Robard muttered, "Gone long home. Got to dress for the lobbins' dinner."

"You're a pretty pair of billing over," the lanky man said indovers."

with an abrupt and rather disconcerting show of her long forgotten finishing school manner. "Do dash over and let me give you tea one day. "Yoir." Then she was gone, leaving the scent of amber and incores," the lanky man said indovers. the lanky man said indo- cense, a heady perfume, behind

Liane sat gazing at the disor-Dam' ill-tempered wench, if you dered tray. The saucer Muriel had held was a loathsome litter "You keep your thoughts to cigaret stubs. Liane's housewifely soul shruddered at the sight of it. The napkin she had used trailed The lanky young man was unstructed. "Bit squiffy, ain't ated whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. It was very like the disorder Muriel created whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. It was very like the disorder Muriel created whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. It was very like the disorder Muriel created whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. It was very like the disorder Muriel created whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. It was very like the disorder Muriel created whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. It was very like the disorder Muriel created whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. It was very like the disorder Muriel created whenever she had used trailed into the cream pitcher. She took what she wanted, de-

"Look here," Robard thundered, stroyed the rest. getting to his feet. "You're too fresh today and that's a fact!" Liane, arising.

've known you too long for you get the wind up over a little umless joking."

The room was almost dark now. She was startled at Clive's sudden appearance in the doorway. She

talk to you about." Liane sank into a low chair, turning on a lamp at her side. Clive began awkwardly, thrashing

"Haven't set the day yet." Ro-ard's tone was markedly sullen.

zled frankly. Meantime along the avenue of He stared moodily ahead of him.

A wave of scarlet dyed her face.

She frowned. "I suppose so. she nosed the long car Only I hate the sound."

presently drew up be"You must forgive me. bout and presently drew up be-ore the entrance of the house. A press things very crudely. What I aid answered the long drawn out am trying to say is that you de-

> was devilish quaint of mit him to talk of himself in this "Thanks." His laugh grated.

"You're not a stick." Liane's

seem to have the light touch. She explored the room in a vain search for cigarets. She chuckled 'success,' as you call it." He glanced at her gratefully. "How did you know that?"

She smiled, Eve's wisdom in her "I can tell." Liane spoke with hovered over her lips.

"Lordy, but it's ages since I've seen you," Muriel began.

"You're sure you want to go through with this thing? I'm several years older than you are, reeral years older than you are, re-member. I don't want to feel I've

seen you," Muriel began.
Liane said through stiff lips,
"And so much has happened—let
me wish you happiness."
"Oh, that!" Muriel's laugh tinkled like blown bits of glass.
"Thanks. Where can we sit down
and chin?"
Liane led the way to the morning room, the most cheerful room
in the house. When Nora brought
the tea tray Muriel said, half banteringly. "You certainly seem at
teringly. "You certainly seem at
"I years older than you are, remember. I don't want to feel I've
taken advantage of a child." He
looked pleased, but unconvinced.
"Do you really think I'm that?"
She threw back her head, regarding him cooly. She felt years older than Clive at that moment.
"No, I don't." His level gaze
met hers and there was surprise in
it. "You were a month or two ago.
But you've grown up."
"I'm standing by our agree-

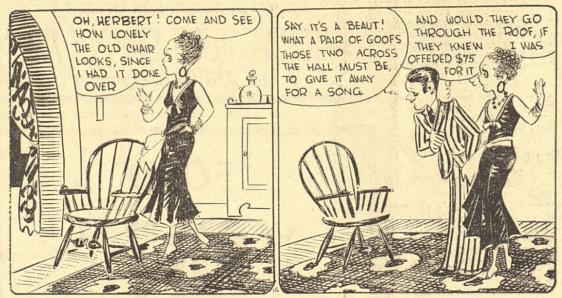
"I'm standing by our agree-ment," Liane said calmly. "Unless

She held out her hand. He took

gagement stands. She was more than ever deter-



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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF THE CITY OF CISCO

before the Equalization Board to adjust their rendition of Taxes for the year of 1931. You are hereby notified the Board will be in final session at the City Hall Wednesday Thursday and Friday, July 15,

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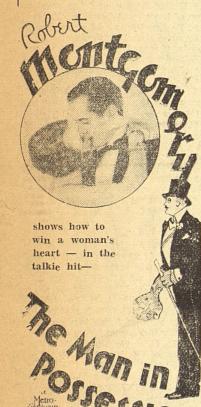
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July 20, 21

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# About Cisco Today

patient at the hospital.

n Abilene yesterday.

visitors in Eastland last evening.

S. Pce and Miss Geraldine Poe of

Carbon were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Perry and Mrs.

Brooks of Moran were in the city

family have returned from a visit

Miss Ila Mae Hester of Lometa

Mississippi, and points in Texas.

Mrs. Gus Hutton and daughter

Mrs. Roy Sharrock and daughter

of Moran were visitors here yester-

Dallas Sunday.

this morning.

in Colorado.

coute to Midland.

n Cisco Monday.

visitor here yesterday.

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structure, to house a federal weath-

er bureau, it was designed to with-

stant severe earthquakes and winds of 120 miles an hour velocity. The

island is on the fault passing from

the Aleutian Islands to California.

SIX-LEGGED GOAT

UVALDE, July 14. — A goat with five fully developed normal

egs is the latest marvel of the sheeplands to be exhibited here The curious animal, owned by

J. A. Thompson of Utopia, has

altho tipped by a normal hoof.

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days in Houston.

elatives and friends here.

visitor in Cisco today.

CALENDAR Wednesday The Happy Thimble club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Hickman, Bullard

Mrs. Arthur Purvis and Miss Del-McCann are spending a few days

Mrs. H. E. McGowan is expected nome today from a visit in Houston. Miss Sarah Lunn of Corsicana is isiting her sister, Mrs. Rice For-

Mrs. J. T. Anderson has returned

Mrs. Claude Arnett of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

from a visit in Dallas.

Miss Camille Orn of Fort Worth visiting friends in Cisco.

Rev. A. J. McCary and Mrs. L. L. Griffin of Houston are visiting their

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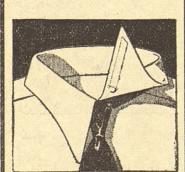
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# "Alfalfa Bill" Will Visit Texas Reunion CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WEATHERFORD, July 14. - The age of Tishemingo will be among sister, Mrs. F. E. Clark, and their brother, J. R. McCary who is a those present at Parker county's annual Old Settlers Reunion and Homecoming.

Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray Miss Frances Arnold left yesterof Oklahoma, a native of Parker day for her home in Temple after a visit with Miss Kathleen Neal. county has written the reunion committee that he will be on hand and h second day of the homecoming Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. J. W. Man-August 14, has been set aside as the ill, and Mrs. F. Logan were visitors Sage's day.

If the Sage wears his famous white cotton suit and canvas shoes Mrs. M. E. Goldberg left yesterday to show his patriotic feeling toward couthern cotton, he will have plenty n a business trip to Fort Worth plenty of company, for cotton will be the accepted mode at the get-L. C. Burroughs of Breckenridge together.

Holland, Weatherford was a business visitor here yesterbanker, will go the Sage even one better. He will wear a suit hand-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Paul of Corpus woven on his old-fashioned loom from thread spun on his own Christi are in Cisco for an extended spindle from Parker county cotton.

United States Senator Tom Connally will be a principal speak-er the first day of the reunion, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams were August 13. J. B. Cranfill, Dallas, also will speak and will act as impresario of the old fiddlers con-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartness and Harold Hartness were visitors in

> Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to attend the two-day celebration.

## Trinity Host for Church Conference

Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., and Gilbert White are spending a few WAXAHACHIE, July 14. - The annual summer conference of the Presbyterian U. S. A. and the Congregational church will be held at Mrs, A. D. Bardwell left yesterday for Longview after a visit with Trinity university July 14-22, Dean B. A. Hodges of the conference has announced. The entire equipment of Trinity university, including Mrs. C. L. Fields of Eastland was buildings, dormitories, gymnasium More and more they are coming inand grounds, has been put at the Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Henson and

disposal of the conference. Faculty members for the conference include Dr. Paul J. Schwab of Trinity university, Miss Lena E. Smith, Mrs. G. W. McWhirter of Waxahachie, Dean B. A. Hodges, the topped for a short visit with Miss Rev. Paul V. Reed, Alfred M. Dorsett, Dr. James E. Detweiler, the Rev. P. Martin Baker of Corsicana, Juanita Mayberry this morning en Miss Audrey Frazier has returned Marie Orr, the Rev. Max Strang of Com a vacation spent in Louisiana, Dallas and the Rev. Albert N. Wolff. rom a vacation spent in Louisiana, Dr. Matthew H. Arnold of Cleburne is to lead the vesper services.

#### Miss Ruby, of Snyder are visiting Millions Invested in ETEX Hospitals

LONGVIEW, July 14. - East the future Texas hospitals, exclusive of state Dee Powell of Crane was a visitor and federal institutions, represent an investment of \$27,865,000, according to Curtis Morris, manager Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sherwin of of the statistical department of the Futnam were in the city yesterday. East Texas chamber of commerce who has just completed a survey. Gene Johnston of Eastland was a

One hospital bed is available for every 415 east Texans, the survey howed, and facilities for caring for Raymond Gandy of Crane is exthe sick are increasing rapidly. pected in today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland. There are now 139 hospitals in the area cerved by the East Texas chamber. The number has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

# New York Stocks San Angelo Is

SAN ANGELO, July 14.—San Angelo's claim as the capital city of the sheeplands was justified again this season when more than 16,000,-000 pounds of fleece was handled by America's largest inland wool mar-

The total wool handled here was nearly one-third of the state's spring production of 50,000,000 Almost 1,000,000 pounds of mohair was handled here. Twenty-two firms and the National Wool Marketing Corporation, a federal farm board agency, bid approxi-mately \$3,250,000 for the 17,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair

# Six-Gun Men of West to Compete

EL PASO, July 14.—The six-gun men of the west will shoot it out here July 26 to determine who is the best El Paso pistol shot. Chief of Police L. T. Robey, Sheriff Tom Armstrong, Dist. Atty. Stewart Berkshire, Capt. Joe Stowe of the police department and County Commissioners John L. Andreas and W. T. Griffith are expected to

### compete in the contest. Day of Large Ranches Passing

WICHITA FALLS, July 14.—Real estate records indicate the day of the large ranch in northern Texas

is rapidly passing.

The general trend seems to be for smaller farms to replace the large ranches for grain and livestock raising.

In Knox county the average farm decreased in size from 284.7 acres in 1920 to 258.3 acres in 1930. Other north Texas counties show similar PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—One changes.

> HE WAS WALKING BAR SAVANNAH, Ga., July 14. - Oficers said when they arrested Paul Farmer he wore a specially designed coat which contained only one quart, two pints and two half-pints of liquor, but a drinking glass in which the drinks might be

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# Legislature---

legislature to cope with the problem iccal governing bodies, land, lease and royalty owners, business men and the vast majority of small independent oil men, have joined in the demand, pleading that immediate legislation was the only course that

ffered substantial relief. Not wishing to put the state to he expense and the members to the inconvenience of an extraordinary ssion unnecessarily, I withheld ction for several weeks, hoping that the conservation problem might be verked out though voluntary public effort. However, such effort apparently has proved fruitless; and finally, after many members of the gislature had added their advocacy of a session and the enactment of a conservancy law, I concluded that this course should be taken.

Accordingly, I submit to your noncrable body the matter of enacting legislation to make the conservation clause of the constitution ffective. And, since this clause covers "all the natural resources of this state," I believe that your legislative program should properly include the enservation of all mineral resources of the soil and of the waters of Tex-

#### Soil Depletion

The soil is the basic natural resource of the state, and it is being depleted so rapidly that unless renedial steps are taken, the heirs to our agricultural lands a few generaions hence will find them a wornout, unpreductive legancy. Such already has proved the case in other states where the lands have been cultivated longer, without adequate ttention to conservation.

The public waters, too, are becoming more and more important as a natural resource, as the state grows. to demand for power, irrigation and municipal use. While we have water board for their conservation we should look well to keeping our facilities abreast of the changing requirements of the times, lest fail to realize the full public bene-

fit of our waters. Much study and consulation has trengthened my belief that conervation of our natural resources could best be achieved through a unified program of effort for conserving all natural resources. And so I commend this idea to carnest consideration, confident of your wisdom to work out a constructive plan that will meet the emergency, give effect to the constitution and safeguard the state's interest in its natural properties, now and in

R. S. STERLING, Governor.

NOTED RADIO ARTIST HERE Princess Yvonne, known from cast to coast for her astonishing sychic powers has at last been peruaded by her public to make a tour of Texas, Yvonne is known to thousands of radio fans all over half to nine hours per day, and the the country for the marvelous way company agrees to register the she has answered their questions

over the air. She is located at the Daniels ment. hctel at the present time inter- The wage dispute came at the viewing those who make appoint- same time as a dispute between

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### TO PLANT BULLFROGS

BURLEY, Ida., July 14. — Idaho-ens can anticipate new "piece de-resistance" soon — frog's legs. Reedy estuaries and marshes will be plantd with bullfrogs and, if the anticipations of the state game commission are realized, the frogs soon will multiply

PEIPING, July 14. - A wage Follett-City Hall and Fire stadispute in the six coal mines of tion dedicated recently. the Kailan Mining Administration,

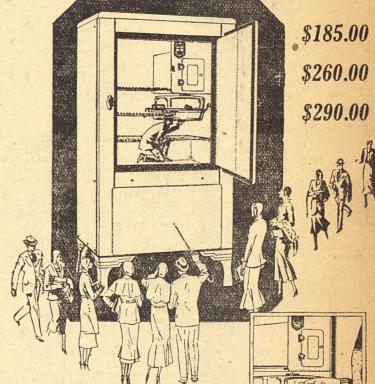
# FAITHFUL CHURCHGOER

PORTLAND, Me., July 14. - Jocke vire-haired terrier owned by Gilbert Oakley, of Falmouth Foreside, is regular churchgoer. With the first peal of the Sunday morning bells, he runs half a mile from his mas-ter's home to St. Mary's Episcopal church and sits outside the front door throughout the services.

### BATTLED ONE HOUR

JACKSCNVILLE, Fla., July 14. J. C. Holloway landed a 53 pound tarpon, near here, after a battle of one hour and 10 minutes.

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