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Cisco to Be Host to Legionnaires of 17th District

CONVENTION TO BE HELD SAT., SUNDAY

Cisco will entertain several hun dred ex-service men Saturday and Sunday when the convention of the 17th district of the department of Texas is held here. The Cisco convention is significant in that officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the business session to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

Coincident with the Legion meeting the district Auxiliary will hold a business session in the club dining room of the hotel at the

Five hundred or more visitors are expected to register for the session. With the local post of the Legion taking the leadership and merchants of the city cooperating, generous welcome has been prepared for the visitors.

Trades Day.

Merchants of the city are spon-soring a trades day to be held Sat-urday, the opening day of the session. Special bargains, announced in advertising broadcast over the Cisco area and in today's issue of the Daily News and American and Round-up, will be offered. A special entertainment feature will be pre-sented in the form of a daring wirewalking exhibition by Bunny Dryden who is to perform twice Saturday and once Sunday afternoon on a taut wire stretched over D avenue.

Streets of the city have been decorated by the Oil Belt Decorating company.

The first day of the convention will be devoted principally to entertainment. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the hotel. At 1 p.m. there will be golf and fishing at the Country club and at Lake Cisco. A donkey polo game, between teams somewhat of a novelty and has been widely advertised. The championship of the oil belt is at stake.

At 6 p. m. the Legion will entertain its guests with a smoker at the Legion hut and at 9 o'clock there will be a dance on the Laguna roof

Sunday"s Program.

Sunday's program will begin with At 9:30 there will be a band concert at the hotel. In addition to the Cisco Lobo band, two visiting bands tion's rate base. and two drum and bugle corps are

At 10:30 church assembly will be sion are strikingly similar. called and at 11 there will be a special service at the First Presby-

ed on the roof garden to be followed by a business meeting at 2 o'clock. Speakers on this program will in-Address of welcome, by W. commander of the Legion; A. C. Williamson, of Sweetwater, and V. Earl Earp, former state commander and now assistant attorney-general of Texas. Distinguished visitors to introduced include Reed Johnson, nanager of the Dallas office of the Teterans' Bureau; Roy A. Webb, Pampa, commander of the fifth di-vision of Texas; Dr. W. M. Dickens, of Greenville, commander of the first division; Miller Ainsworth, Luling, commander of the fourth division, and Van Perkins, of Camer-

M. J. Benefield, 17th district committeeman, will preside. The session will be opened with a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Harris, of Stamford. Officers will be elected at

The Auxiliary business meeting

Auxiliary Program.

Prayer. Song, "America," by assembly. Pledge to flag. Welcome address, by Mrs. Crigler Paschall, president of

the Cisco auxiliary.
Response, Mrs. P. C. Maddox, of Winters, assistant district

Address on child welfare, Mrs. J. W. Trapp, professor of edu-cation at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood. Brief address, Mrs. E. H.

Roach, Taylor, state president. Introduction of other guests. Unit reports.

Report of the district chairman, Mrs. M. J. Benefield,

"Red" Mural Drew Wrath



brought the censure of the Rockefellers down upon Diego Rivera, noted Mexican painter,

his scaffold in the giant RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, New York. Rivera refused to alter the fresco which depicts Lenin joining hands of a sol-

Gas Rate Hearing to Be Resumed May 29

FORT WORTH, May 18. - The fight of Texas cities for lower gas rates will near an end here May 29 when the Texas railroad commission gin at 2 o'clock at the Cisco ball park. This amusing attraction is

> While attorneys for the utility and state studied volumes of testi mony, the United States supreme court unexpectedly announced a decision that may have far-reaching consequences for the householder who burns gas in his home next

The high court approved the Caligolf at 9 a. m. at the Country club. fornia railroad commission's ruling

The rate base reductions ordered expected to be here for the conven- by the California commission and those sought by the Texas commis-

The California commission cut off charges of \$9,228,667 for "going concern value" of development of business; \$2,500,000 for promoters' remuneration; and \$5,921,470 for financing by a holding company.

rates for the bricklayer and banker, and all other consumers, Texas H. LaRoque with response by visit-ing Legionaire; Carl B. Nesbit, state base should be reduced \$7,499,077 for "going concern;" \$4,496,935 for preliminary organization and development (promotion;) and approximately \$3,000,000 for financing and management charges by the Lone Star Gas corporation, the parent

> Attorney for the Utility will crossexamine state witnesses when railroad commission resumes the inquiry here May 29.

Cluck to Address Desdemona Seniors

Supt. R. N. Cluck of Cisco will deliver the commencement address at Desdemona high school tonight, according to an announcement. He program, also beginning at 2 o'clock, was selected by members of the senior class some time ago, it was

Supt. Cluck has announced that his address will be on "The High-way of Life."

13 Summoned to Retorestation Army

Lawrence Westbrook, chairman of Virge Foster at \$1,000 each. the Texas Relief commission, has notified J. E. Spencer, chairman of only recently, were occupants of the the Eastland county committee, to residence which burned. They were report 13 applicants for President arrested at Gorman by Deputy Roosevelt's reforestration army to Sheriff R. L. Wilson and Cisco Fire Fort Worth immediately. Appli- Marshal O. Gustafson following the cants will be required to present filing of complaints by Gustafson in themselves at area headquarters in justice court here. Fort Worth by noon tomorrow.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18 - A ed a powerful bomb and threatened to "make Oklahoma City remember the day for a long time," was killed

officer and threatened to discharge his infernal machine. rier was suffering from hysterical pain similar to that of Guiseppe Holding th Officers indicated the pomb car-Zangara who assassinated Mayor other week will offer another free Cermak of Chicago, in an attempt attraction in connection with the on the life of President Roosevelt. In his pocket book they found the trades day program on Saturdiet formulas, lists of food combi- day at the same time giving more nations to be avoided, and in a pock-

et was a small packet of pills. The man was identified as James Cluck said. S. Ferguson, of Seminole, Okla., and

later to a park where it was exploded with a terrific detonation, force of its 24 sticks of dynamite carrying leaves from trees and shaking nearby buildings. Experts estimated a dozen persons could have

set off down town. Police Scout J. H. Beasley, whom the bomb carrier shot after he had made three policemen take him to

Sprained Ankle Is

A severely sprained left ankle which she suffered yesterday in a fall, will prevent Mrs. Edgar Butts. president of the Cisco Garden club from taking part in the Fee-Esta park dedication ceremony tonight. Mrs. Butts was to speak on "Credit Where Credit is Due." In her stead Mrs. J. V. Heyser will speak.

Doctors said that Mrs. Butts will be confined to her home for sever-

Young Couple Are

man, charged by complaint here action of the grand jury at Eastland. Bonds were fixed by Sheriff

The couple, who were married

After questioning by officers they Selection of applications is being were taken to Eastland and given

ALPINE, May 18.—Protected by Mexican authorities, C. L. Hannold and John Rollins, American ranchers seized by bandits, were en route today from Ocampo to Boquillas, a civic organizations throughout the border town according to advices country to promote good, governborder town, according to advices country to promote good govern-received here.

The Americans were captured by which its members served in the C. Baiza, bandit leader, when they great war.
rode into Mexico May 9 in search
The aim of horses which were stolen from their Hannold ranch in the Big Bend of Texas.

The bandit leader delivered the ranchers to Mexican authorities at Feeling had been running high in

the Big Bend country as a result of the kidnaping.

American ranchers had threatened to organize a posse and ride into Mexico in an attempt to release the prisoners if nothing was heard from

The Cisco school exhibit which was on display at the old Statham Drug company building last weekend, has seemingly crazed man who flourish-ed a powerful bomb and threatened request, according to Supt. R. N. Cluck this morning. The building will be open Friday afternoon and in a gun battle with police today after he had critically wounded an Saturday until 10 o'clock all day Saturday until 10 o'clock all day Saturday night, he said Admission is free and the school authorities urge everyone who can possibly do

people an opportunity to see what the Cisco schools are doing, Supt.

The school exhibit last week was of mutual cooperation. More than 1.000 registered at the exhibit entrance and many more, including all the inspection tour of the building without registering.

The exhibit includes results of the work that actually takes place daily a store to obtain more dynamite, in the school system, and is grouped was in a hospital with two bullet by grades rather than by rooms, wounds. His recovery was doubtful. The high school display is by de-The high school display is by departments. Much of the practical side of education is stressed in the

The parent-visitors day program, another phase of Information Day Sustained in Fall last Friday, brought out 625 visitors. Of this number more than 575 were adults interested in the work of the school. "It was the most successful day of jects.

the kind in the Cisco schools in three years," Supt. Cluck said. The Eastland teachers were invited to visit the exhibit.

Piano and Reading Numbers for Rotary

The Cisco Rotary club was entertown generally.

Each year since then it his helped in whatever way appeared best. This hands of many persons.

WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair to-

TWO RANCHERS Local Post Is True To Ideals of Legion

canism has been the prime objective of the American Legion since its

The aims of the Legion are expressed in the preamble of its constitution:

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To up-hold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to in-culcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to pos-terity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mu-

Chooses Objectives.

Each Legion post chooses the objectives it will work toward during tee who represents the various posts the year to carry out the general in the state administration. At the aims of the organization, Paschall said. At the same time, he said, ous posts vote by membership. every post has as one of its objectory. This district is composed of in the war, and providing for the Wells, education of ex-service men's child-ren who would not otherwise have

and who wander over the country, ex-service men here for the conven- number, broken in mind, in body, and almost tion Saturday and Sunday of this every other way, often taking their week, besides their families. The families with them. Many of them town has already been decorated in are looking for a government hos-pital that is not already full. They There will be at least go to one and hear that there is and two drum and bugle corps here, unemployed carpenter. He was in connection with the Information about 45 years old.

He was in connection with the Information another one somewhere that has another one somewhere that has clude the official state Legion bands. order to acquaint the patrons with regular charitable organizations from Sweetwater, the Lone Star the purposes and the work of the close schools and to create feeling they consider them transcients, and school band, the Lobo band, and the maybe they are. But they did their drum and bugle corps from Mineral duty in the war, and when one Wells and Brownwood of them comes to us, we always arrangements have not yet been been killed if the machine had been school children who saw it, made give him what assistance he needs, thoroughly worked out, the officials food, clothes, money, or gasoline, hope to have a massed band concert and help him go on a little far-

Cooperation.

The local post has cooperated with other city organizations to help promote good government and a sense of patriotism in Cisco, Paschall said. It has aided in education by cooperating with the schools to teach the proper respect to the flag and the nation for which it stands. In this connection, he said that the Legion has presented American flags to each school in the Cisco trade territory and each year has sponsored essay contests on patriotic sub

Shortly after the organization of the local post conditions in Cisco Eastland is named defendant in an were deplorable with the oil boom action on file in federal court here and the aftermath of the war. There were many fires and other elements undesirable in a progressive city. corporation of Kansas. With such a situation facing the town, Paschall said, the young amount of controversy exclusive of Rising Star, Texas, on or by noon, interest and costs. The sum is for Monday May 22, 1933 rating with the city government and bonds issued by the city. aided it in freeing Cisco of the bad The Kansas company st conditions and in cleaning up the its complaint that the city of East-

Placed Under Bond
Pass. Miss Pass presented two piano numbers and Miss Powell two readings. Their numbers were appreciatively received by the club.

In whatever way appeared cost. This year it sponsored a drive for payment of school taxes in order that the schools of the city might not be embarrassed for lack of funds. It is possible.

K. K. Kinnard, mayor of Eastland, ment of schools of the city might not be embarrassed for lack of funds. It is possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koonce, of Gorman, charged by complaint here yesterday in connection with the burning of a residence at 904 West burning of a residence Eighth street Tuesday night, yester-day were bound over to await the long dresses for the program. In the absence of President J. J. laking the orchestra to communities est in or to have any part of the in the trade territory and presenting monies on hand in the interest and Collins, who has been attending a programs. The orchestra is still acconvention in Corpus Christi this tive and plays for American Legion week, Vice-president E. H. Varnell functions. Owns Hut.

> The Legion post here owns a hut built of native stone and fully equipped with clubroom furnishings. Each member of the Legion carries his own keys to the building and the take his friends with him, the only

hut and keeps a number of souve-

By FRANK LANGSTON. "One hundred per cent Ameri- nirs of the war there. The American Legion was organized in Paris during the World war, founding in Paris during the world every division of the American forces overseas sending representatives to the convention. cluded not only the army but the navy, marines, and other forces as well. Later an act of the United Later an act of the United States congress granted a special the assessments this year. charter to the Legion. It is now Use of the roof garden operating under a special charter which is the only one of its type

granted by congress. Any man is eligible to membership who served in the American forces during the period between the declaration of war in April, 1917, until the signing of the armistice, November 11, 1918. It is not restricted to overseas men, but to all who served in the war.

Organized in 1920. The local John William Butts post number 123 was organized in 1920 with Dean Sherry as commander. It had a charter membership of 100, of which only 16 now live in Cisco. The Cisco post has been a thriv-

ing organization ever since its first days, ,never losing its standing with the national organization. It now has approximately 100 members, although at one time during the boom days it had some 300 enrolled. At present W. C. McDaniel is post commander and E. L. Smith is adju-

The Legion organization is pat-terned somewhat after that of the government It is divided into districts, each with its district commitstate conventions, though, the vari-

This district is composed of aptives giving assistance to disabled proximately the same territory as veterans, aiding the families of such men and those who lost their lives trict, and includes Brady, Mineral Brownwood

There will be at least four bands Although sime time during the convention. Director G. W. Collum of the Cisco Lobo band will have charge of the

ABILENE, May 18.—The city of Eastland is named defendant in an The plaintiff names \$3,000 as the Tyler, county secretary-treasurer,

interest and costs. The sum is for Monday, May 22, 1933. Each year since then it his helped more than \$1,000,000 now in the

> persons claiming to have an intersinking fund of Eastland to file claims before August 15. The Eastland sinking fund is reported to aggregate \$20,000.

BOISE, Idaho, May 18-Trapping deadly desert rattlesnakes is lots of fun, according to Jack Seetin and gate and may enter at any time and Jimmy Moncarr, Boise youths. They bagged eight big fellows during a requirement being that he may not recent afternoon. The boys used a lend his key to anyone outside the forked stick, placing the fork over this figure, the committee recom-East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight local organization. The local post the snake's head and then seizing it mended, to allow for storage with-and Friday. drawals.

"42" Tournament

"42" and "84" tournament, for the benefit of the Cisco Eastern Star chapter, will be held this evening beginning at 80'clock on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. Although tickets for the tournament are on sale the admission price may be paid at the door by those who have not procured the tickets, it

was announced. The proceeds of the tournament will be used to pay dues of members who have been unable to meet

Use of the roof garden for the tournament was donated by Manager Don Burger of the hotel.

Earlier the senate had voted 18 to 11 against ordering the "rider" stricken from the conference report The test vote in the senate today indicated its final passage.

Written applications for a county relief officer to be appointed by the Eastland County RFC Relief committee with the approval of the Texas Relief commission, will be received by County Chairman J. E. ling were Senators Woodruff, Spencer, Cisco, or W. E. Tyler, Rispencer, Cis ing Star, secretary-treasurer of the county committee, it was announced today. These applications must be in the hands of either of these two officers by Monday noon, May 22,

nouncement, said. His statement said:

"The Eastland County Relief committee has been requested to elect, subject to the approval of the Texas Relief commission, a county relief officer to serve Bastland county, who will work with and under the direction of the county relief committee.

Mr. Spencer, who made the an-

"The duties of a county relief of- hearings in Long Beach municipal ficer, according to our understand- court next Monday. other week will offer another free attraction in connection with American Legion convention and who wander over the country in the convention and who wander over the country in the count Eastland, Rising Star, Gorman and Glendale and Inglewood. Desdemona; to direct and assist the committees in administering relief in accordance with the purpose and beries in Long Beach and holdups spirit of the law providing relief in three other towns. funds; to assist the secretaries and other committee officers in prepar- by Dallas, Texas, police as particiing and furnishing to the county pants in packing house robbery in paying officer proper reports con- that city last February. Extradition cerning the expenditure of funds, proceedings have been postponed however, pending outcome of number of families and individuals aided, etc., and such other services charges here. as may be required and found necessary in properly and effectively administering relief to the destitute and deserving families of the coun-His activities will be subject only to the orders of the Texas Relief commission and the county committees. Full time of the officer elected will be required to be devot-

ed to the work; car transportation er outrages. over the county to be furnished by himself, for which reasonable compensation will be allowed, as well as reasonable compensation for the service rendered. Qualifications and fitness for this important position and recommendation to the Texas Relief commission. Written application only will be considered by the committee and without personal interview which applications should be filed with J. E. Spencer, county chairman, Cisco, Texas, or W. E.

Stabilization Plan Is Operators' Goal

TULSA, May 18 - Development of a definite program for stabilizing the oil industry backed by both independent and major operators was the goal of the country's petroleum leaders today as they attended the opening session of the American Pe-

troleum Institute mid-vear meeting. Warned by the committee on refinery statistics that there would be a 2.5 per cent decrease in the demand for crude oil during the six months ending September 30. oil men were agreed that the huge flood of crude would have to be cur-

tailed. Total crude oil demand during that time will be 431,020,000 barrels should be held 100,000 barrels under

AUSTIN, May 18. - Betting on orse races in Texas was given final legislative sanction today when the enate adopted a conference report on the departmental appropriation bill carrying a "rider" for that pur-

The vote was 19 to 9 with one pair. The bill now goes to the governor for signature.

on the appropriation bill.

The house adopted the report late vesterday 80 to 41.

The vote came on a motion to table a move by Sen. George Purl, Dallas, to reject the conference report and appoint a new conference instructed specifically to strike out

the horse racing feature. Among those who voted to table Puri's motion was Senator Martin, of Hillsboro.

Among the senators against tab-ling were Senators Woodruff, of

LOS ANGELES, May 18 - Wanted in Texas as suspects in bank robberies, five men arrested here last week will be given preliminary

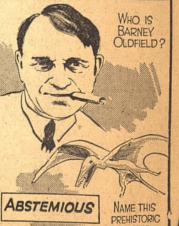
towit; Cisco, Ranger, cally charged with robbing stores in

They also assertedly have been identified in connection with rob-The quintet has been identified

QUESTION QUINTET FORT WORTH, May 18 - Texas rangers today awaited trial of five men in California before seeking their return to Texas for questioning in the robbery of the First National bank of Grandview, and oth-

No charges have been filed but Ranger Capt. H. T. Odneal plans to question them in the following robberies:

The Grandview bank, March 6 a bank at Knox City, March 30; the will be the points considered by the Farmers and Merchants bank, of committee in making their selection | Priddy, March 31; and in the holdup here of two railway postal clerks who lost six sacks of registered mail Loot obtained in the bank robberies approximated \$28,000. robbers' methods in each were similar. A gun abandoned by robbers at Priddy was similar to one stolen at



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CISCO INVITES YOU.

Cisco will entertain several hundred veterans of the American intervention in the World war Saturday and Sunday of this week, as those of you who read the news columns of this issue of the Daily News may see. Through the local post of the American Legion, with the help of the chamber f commerce and the merchants and citizens in general, Cisco will endeavor to perform the functions of a model host during those two days. The welcome prepared for the Legion boys, however, is not exclusive. The invitation is as broad as it is generous. Frankly enough, there is a selfish motive behind this, a motive selfish to the extent that Cisco would ike to make itself popular and prosperous. It is wise enough to realize that the only prosperity that is worth being selfish about is a prosperity that is unselfish in its mutual benefits. Shoppers who visit the city during Saturday, coincident with the opening of the Legion convention, will be able to interpret that reasoning in the offerings of Cisco merchants.

Incidental attractions have been arranged, it is true, but The schools need the money. Highway construction to footnot be phenomenal
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The schools need the money contribution to footnot be presented to the money contribution to the former Ciscoans is ample evidence of this.

Cisco invites you as its guest Saturday.

SALES TAX KNOCKED OUT!

A three per cent sales tax enacted by the democratic legislature of Illinois and signed by democratic Gov. Henry Horner, has been rejected as unconstitutional by the supreme court of the commonwealth.

It creates a very awkward situation for the democratic administration, as the ruling prevents the Horner govern-ment from going ahead with its program of raising an estimated \$60,000,000 a year for unemployment relief and school

funds by taxes on retail sales. Anton J. Cermak, the victim of an assassin's bullet while mayor of the city of Chicago, backed the sales tax proposal o the limit. There are thousands of school teachers in the city of Chicago, and the county of Cook and taxpayers owes

these teachers millions of dollars. Now an appeal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States and that court will say the last word as to sales taxes on retail sales.

It want to make it very clear to eitzens in every community that the bill does not absolve states and local communities of their responsibility to mannet the of their responsibility.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR "HOT OIL" RUNNERS.

Lawmakers should be credited, or rather praised, when they enacted good bills, and they should be doubly praised. The giving of life's necessities by when they slaughter bad bills that work harm to the people the government should lead to the carryover or even increase it. and to economic interests of the people.

The American world at large has heard or read a lot ganizations throughout the country about "hot oil" runners and gasoline tax evaders. The Texas ity. If it is absolutely clear that of oil proration by subjecting persistent violators to prison that more must be done then the sentences. The vote was overwhelming. Then the bill was sent back to the house for concurrence in minor senate can the federal government add its

amendments. There is a double row of shark teeth in the statute. It would make the violation of proration a misdemeanor, punishable by heavy fine or jail sentence. Subsequent offenses a proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue for on the part of the same individual or individuals would be felony, punishable by prison sentence from two to four years.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

the question was often asked: takers.

The answer, as given by the 1930 far remains unchanged.

jobs in 1930 than in 1920, an 10 years previously. analysis by the federal Women's 000 more of them at work.

by men. They even gave up a few per cent. in post-war days. There were only occupations not followed by any over 10 years were working. woman the census takers could find as the government knows:

ment, soldier, sailor or marine.

women working as bus conductors, keepers, 235,000 telephone operhostlers or stable hands, baggage- ators and 232,000 waitresses.

mine operatives, eight blacksmiths, factories and candy factories.

118,703 actors, 37 bootblacks, 57 cemetery keepers, 87 hunters, trap-WASHINGTON—After the war pers and guides, and 1940 under-

'Well, what won't women be do-Here are some more facts and April, 1930:

There were 38,000,000 men gaincensus, is that the situation thus fully occupied and 10,750,000 women, which means only 354 men Women hold a larger share of the to every 100 women instead of 387

The male population over 16 Bureau shows. There were 2,202, years old increased by 18 per cent while the females increased by But in all that 10 years they 201/2 per cent. Working women hadn't crept in on any of the pur- gained 25 per cent in numbers suits previously held exclusively while working men gained only 15

Twenty-two per cent of women

The larger groups included in 1920, and there were 30 of them 1,634,000 servants-600,000 more in 1930. These are some of the jobs than in 1920, 1,458,000 factory operno woman has ever held in so far atives, \$54,000 school teachers, 775, 000 stenographers and typists, 706,-Boilermaker, puddler, structural 000 saleswomen and clerks in ironworker, brakeman, locomotive stores, 707,000 other clerks, 646,000 engineer or fireman, railroad con- farm laborers, 466,000 bookkeepers ductor, fireman in a fire depart- and cashiers, 356,000 home laundresses, 288,000 trained nurses, Nor in 1930 were there any 262,000 farmers, 236,000 house-

men or railroad yardmen-though The number of employed girls some had such jobs 10 years be- between 10 and 15 years dropped

40 per cent. Somewhere in the country, how- Women outnumbered men in the ever, are 188 women lumbermen, clothing findustries, silk mills, raftsmen and woodchoppers, 606 knitting mills, cigar and tobacco

seven brick masons, 1456 paperhangers, three plasterers, 3089 blast held by women as compositors, furnace and steel mill workers, 17 linotype operators, textile operastreet railroad conductors, five tives, musicians and music teachmotormen, 289 switchmen and flag-men, 1129 mail carriers, 13,603 rate of invasion as college presipostmistresses as compared with dents and professors, real estate 0.818 postmasters, 274 sheriffs, 62 agents, automobile factory workers, narshals and constables, 19,290 telegraph operators, barbers, hairctresses as compared with only dressers and manicurists.

THAT SETTLES IT!



the prime reality awaiting visitors to Cisco is the fact that There has been a strenuous demand for the enactment of the | brighter side of the price picture, he Cisco is the mighty good town to come to. Some of us, here statute. It has been boldly charged by personages who Cisco is the mighty good town to come to. Some of us, here statute. It has been boldly charged by personages who in Cisco, do not realize that fact until we are forced to leave. should know that "hot oil" runners and evaders of the gaso-mill to the retailer ar materially re- are to be praised for this splendid

> The schools need the money. Highway construction needs the money. Idle labor needs jobs. And the people who pay the taxes are entitled to some relief.

Employment Bill Is Challenge to States And Communities to Aid Their Citizens

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD son is expected to give the plan a Skiles Heads Little Onward in the channel, deep and more thorough test.

wide, sails the ship of state. Pres. Roosevelt signed the \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill. What did they have a carry-over- more than he say in his explanatory note: "The twice the carry-over of the earlier bill in effect is a challenge to gov- periods; that if acreage of the next ernors, legislatures, and local offi- few years ranges between 35,000,000 cials to stimulate their own efforts few years, an annual crop of 13 to bility to see that the necessities of life are assured their citizens who are in destitute circumstances . . . which may be expected with reviving trade, it is possible that an average crop of more than 13,000,000 giving of generous contributions to

contribution to those of a locality and a state." Texas lawmakers acunemployment relief purposes to the electorate Aug. 26. In its construction the amendment made certain provisions. First, that no tax ever should be levied against real or personal property to retire the bonds." Under the constitution as it exists a tate bond issue cannot be ordered. In the coming month of August the ualified voters of Texas have it in their power, through the agency of a free ballot to adopt or reject the elief bond issue proposal calling for the issuance (if necessary) of \$20, 000,000 relief funds.

Farmers and Their Future.

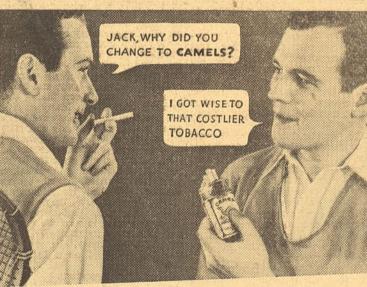
Pres. Milo Reno of the National Farmers' Holiday association and nis lieutenants held a session in the city of St. Paul and decided to postpone the national farm strike "in-This Hawkeye farm definitely." leader and his co-workers are to be ongratulated. Gov. Floyd B. Olsen of Minnesota, a farm-labor leader, was the deciding factor. He sent a letter to Reno and his advisers. He advised Pres. Roosevelt would bring help to the farmers if only given sufficient time. Indeed, Gov. Olsen told the farm leaders that on the strength of conversations he pre dicted the president would fix the price of wheat at 94 cents and would bring price increases for other commodities. Now co-operative leaders have approved the acreage control plan for next season. C. C. Moser of Texas is the vice-president of the American Cooperative association. His attitude is explained in a recent statement. This Texas coop erative leader approved acreage control plan for next season, but he declared the control program cotton, as provided under the federal farm relief act, will be handicapped this year by the fact that the greater part of the acreage is already planted and few farmers will likely be disposed to plow up their cotton to participate in the potential benefit which the federal act provides. He added, however, that the cooperatives have ously advocated federal acreage control along the lines which the acts provides and consider it an essendial feature for permanent recovery of the cotton growing industry. In conclusion, he said provisions of the the cooperative's publicity channel in order that all who so desire "may take advantage, even at this period, but an earlier start next sealy great coincident with a business revival. In conclusion, the vice president of the co-ops declared for the revaluation of the dollar to re-

Theater at Baylor

He warned cotton growers that Cisco who has been quite active in dramatic work in Baylor university. the past year has been elected president of the Baylor Little theatre for next year. Skiles is like tist Student union which heads a the religious activities of the camp

Young Skiles is the son of Mr.

Daily News and American and bales might perpetuate the present Roundup want ads are a good in-



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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

If you want a mid-winter chill on the hottest day in the calendar just contrive to run upon a thick, sleazy water-moccasin in a mess of drippy weeds. I did that yesterday. Golly! For two minutes what back bone I have was as limp as a rag. The gooseflesh prickled out all over me and every nerve in my body shivered and hummed like high ten-

That snake was going places and he had expected to meet up with me no more than I had expected to blunder into his affairs. I have marvelled ever since what providen-tial instinct arrested my foot just as I was bringing it down within two inches of his slim, pointed head. There's a hint of the significance of the sub-conscious mind. Some warning shot into my thoughts: "Don't put it down! Don't put it down!" I hadn't seen the creature, but of a sudden there I was, one foot hanging in air like a Rube Goldberg comic, and staring down at that snake who was staring up at me, and we both stared at each

Well, sir, I snuck back, one foot after the other, as cautiously as if I were treading on glass while that snake lay there as motionless as plaster. I picked up a couple of rocks and fired them at the up-lifted, listening head and it didn't move. But when I reached for another the head curved down and nosed under the weeds and the thick, polished body flowed after it as smoothly as you pour cake batter from a mixing bowl. He had con-cluded it wasn't healthy there and I was mighty glad he thought so.

The Cisco Garden club and the Cisco Lions club will dedicate Fee-esta park this evening at 8 o'clock in a ceremony in the park itself. The ceremony will include the dedication of a marker established there to keep green a recognition of admitted, was presented by the fact the civic-spiritedness which created that stocks of cotton goods from the the park. The two organizations

Decoration of the business streets for the convention of the American egion here Saturday and Sunday is duce its gold content. All of which almost complete. The decoration is is a remainder that a bumper crop being done by James Haynie, proprietor of the Oil Belt Decorating company.
This is a Cisco concern. It is one

of the most popular decorating agencies in West Texas. Haynie ells me he is booked solid for praccally all summer. Another indicaion of returning prosperity. Decohard times. They are among the first-things to be restored when people get to feeling better

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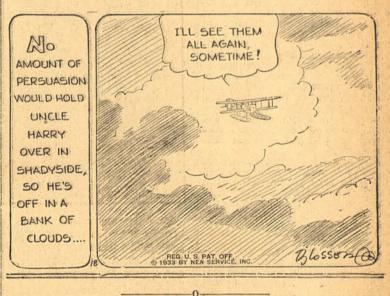
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CISCO DAILY NEWS

DESDEMONA

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Z. Chambless as hostess assisted by Mrs. Ellis Rouse and Miss Bonnie Wayne Daniel. The following program in anticipation of Mother's Day was well rendered. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Clar. ence Jones, after which all joined in singing "When the Saints Go Marching In" Rev. Chambless then read the scripture lesson and gave the exposition of it. Mrs. Chambles then read a paper on Mother's Day and Mrs. R. N. Watts read a poem suited to the subject. Mrs. Ellis Rouse and Miss Bonnie Wayne Daniels then sang a duet "Mother and Home." "A Tribute to Mother" was given by Mrs. Mattie Henry and Mrs. Clarence Jones talked on "My Mother." Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. R. N. Watts. The hostess and her assistants served delicious refreshments to quite a large number of members and visi-

A very profitable and interesting meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the High school auditorium Monday afternoon when Mrs. Reynolds of Ranger conducted a school of instruction for the officers and members of the organization. Mrs. Robert Weir the retiring president and Mrs. Mattie Henry the incoming president are both enthusiastic and capable leaders and it is safe to predict that the coming year's work of the P. T. A. will be as successful as the past one has been. The monthly family party was

• held Friday night at the club house of the Wednesday Afternon club. Games of Bridge formed the main entertainment. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Aaron Henslee and Miss Dorace Roe. Pink and green formed the color scheme which was and green vases and pink roses, tallies and favors of pink and green derson tract. Refreshments cheese-nut sandwiches, potato chips

served to the following members on May 1st. and visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and son, Joe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mr. and Obed Henslee, Barbara Henslee, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Mr. and Mcore and Hazel Sparkman. Mrs. Hugh Roe, Misses Dorace Roe, Bernice Roe, Orpha Wilson, Jimmie Blaine, Nora Robert, Mrs. Mattie · Henry, and Messrs. Otto Kountze and Weldon Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ford and daughter, Oleta of Mt. Vernon, Texas, arrived Thursday and are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning and family.

he past week.

Ienneth Ashburn a 10 pound son their son, Weldon. vho will bear the name of Kenneth

Olden, and their daughter, Mrs. his life-long friend, Rev. Wells, paslete Eastman and baby of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Middleton, of

Blly left Sunday for Kilgore to make their home as Mr. McKain is er's funeral and to visit her son and aid took the train from there.

ard Mrs. W. R. McGowan went to Mrs. Robert Parmer, Mrs. S. K. Rying Star Tuesday to attend the Shuler and Mrs. Bobbie Terry all of Mrs. Rube. 6. Shuler and Mrs. Bobbie Terry all of Mrs. Rube. 6. meting of the District Conference Stephenville, Millard Rushing and chirches. William Howell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howell was to meet them there and to be licensed to breach by the conference. He is just and Tinkle O'Rear of Lorenzo, and Tinkle O'Rear of Lorenzo, and Mrs. finishing his course at S. M. U. at Judge Clyde Garrett, Mr. and Mrs.

of her son, Calvin. After games were played, home made strawberry ice- Mrs. Minnie McCain who recently creim and cake were served to the following: Billy Joe Mathis. Ralph Lindley, Earl Parks, Billy Jack Barron, Paul Stanley, Arnold, Robert Abe, Charles Richardson, Revelee Danels, Gaynell Parks, Iris June Reid, Marjorie Brown, Lois Moore, Anita Ashburn, Wanda Beryle Weir Challene Lindley, Uarda Maltby Clevi Jean Bratton, Bobbie Jean Lane Peggy Jean Gallagher.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and daughter, May spent the weekend at Biownwood with their daughter thas Ice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardson. drove lown to Comanche Monday to take her mother, Mrs. J. N. Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Laguna Hotel, Cisco, Friday only, May 19, from 9 a. m. to

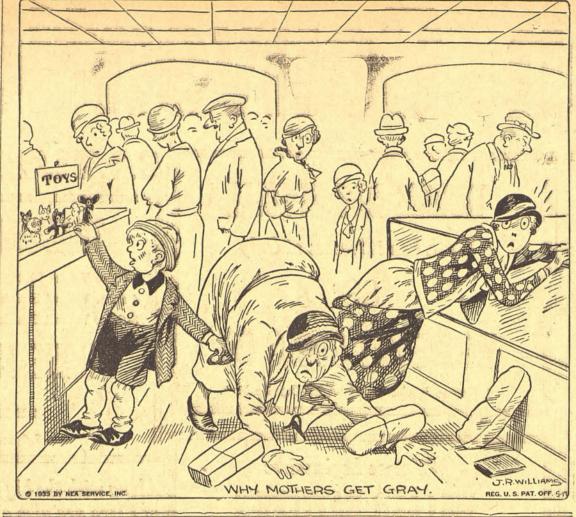
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OUT OUR WAY



Mr. Ashburn had his back treated to grow a crop this year. at the Blackwell sanitarium. He while working on a well on the An- to Eastland Monday.

ice- tea, pineapple Bavarian, ice law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick school. We miss them greatly. cream and angel food cake were and their infant son who was born

The following seniors presented tack of rheumatism. the play "Jimmy Be Careful" at the Mrs. Plummer Ashburn, Mr. and high school Saturday night to an Mrs. Charlie Richardson, Mr. and appreciative crowd; Edra Parks, Mrs. Nell Robert, Latrell McGuire, Ruth and little son, P. D. spent the past John Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw, Bartene Moore, Travis weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hilliard, Raymond Stark, W.

On Sunday morning at the high school the Baccalaureate sermon Tuesday. was preached by Rev. Phillips, pastor of the Baptist church at DeLeon The service opened with the processional with Mrs. D. E. Hoover at the piano. The choir then sang "Living completely from the measles. For Jesus," followed by the invocation after which Rev. Phillips demidren left Friday for their home Life" "Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung t Pecos after visiting relatives here by the choir and Rev. Phillips pronounced the benediction. While here | Cock school Friday night. Born—On Monday , 2:30 a. m. the visiting preacher was guest of

May 15, 1933 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing and In our report last week of the funerthat the sermon was delivered by

tinic, spent Monday with his sister, while here Rev. Wells visited his Nrs. Z. L. Howell and family. tor of the Lamesa Baptist church Grace Bray, mother of Mr. Rushing working there. They were taken to family. We did not get the name. Ranger by her brother, Guy Bruce of all who came from other towns but will mention the following: Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell and Chas. Rushing and family, Gerry Chas. Rushing and family, Gerry family, Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorton, and son Grady of Has-Mrs. D. E. Hoover entertained very delightfully Wednesday afternoon in honor of the 8th birthday of honor of the 8th birthday and Mrs. Jack Blackwell of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell of Ranger, Mr. and

REICH

Mrs. E. E. Dabney of DeLeon, and

returned from Yuma, Arizona to

live in DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hines and baby of Mineral Wells were guests in the Yates home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott went fishing Tuesday morning. They reported a nice catch.

Mrs. G. Pollard spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. B. B. Gregory

Almis Fannin visited in the Walters home Tuesday evening.
Mrs. F. O. Schafer spent Friday fternoon with Mrs. Fannin.

Mr. an Mrs. Van Swinson spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Reeves of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion Saturday evening.
Bert McRealth and daughter

Cisco Tuesday morning. Mrs. Yates was a school

gram begins at 10 a. m. Basket picnic at noon singing and ball games in afternoon. Everybody come out and show your interest in the school and community affairs.

Sunday school Sunday at 10 o'clock, singing at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harrelson the Doll Perdue home.

Mrs. J. R. Poplin spent Monday in the Doll Perdue home.

Mrs. J. R. Poplin spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. M. Barron.

Lena Luttrell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Blackwell.

went over to Gorman Monday and near Rising Star, where he expects

J. E. Stanch, T. L. and Roy Lacarried out in the decorations pink had been injured a few days before sater were among those who went

Mrs. Minnie Hill, and son, Bennie Mrs. Barnes of Burkburnett is have moved to their home near visiting her daughter and son-in- Cisco since the closing of our Mrs. W. N. Compton is confined to her bed suffering from an at-

> Mrs. A. B.Hall, who has been ill the past several days is improving. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stanaford Jr.,

Richardson, near Crocker. Emmet Mitchell and Walter Bell

Mrs. Emma Brown, of Stamps, Ark., is visiting her son, G. A. Brown and family. Cleadus Munn, has recovered

Miss Alma Townsend and Mr and Leonard Chambles of Cook rowning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilhite and impressive sermon taking of a P. U. social Saturday night. Several from this community at-

tended the closing exercises of the T. L. Lasater, Jr., went to Pleas-

ant Hill Tuesday afternoon. The B. Y. P. U. social, Saturday night was attended by a good sized al of T. N. Prater we failed to mention crowd every one present seemed to enjoy the occasion very much especially the ice cream and cake.

COTTONWOOD

The community was entertained school house Friday. After lunch a reared near Scranton and is a proprogram was given by the school minent leader in religious educapupils.

Payten days with Mr. and Mrs. Van Parm-

Parmer and Oleta Huestis spent church. family, Abilene, Joel Herrington and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence

Miss Oletta Boatman spent Sat-Florine Yeager.

Mrs. R. J. Calloway is spending a Mrs. Van Parmer. Mrs. I. J. Pence spent a few hours

with Mrs. Jessie Hitchings Friday Lavada Pence spent a few days with Miss Ila Parmer and Oleta Huestis.

COOK

Everyone present enjoyed the chool program Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs A. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Hunt and family, of Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt and family Thursday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor Monday. Mrs. Nellie Day of Cisco is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Verge Williams. Miss Alma Townsend spent the week end at Nimrod visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend. Mr. Townsend is Miss Alma's brother.

Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and daughter. Mrs. C. L. Carmichael, visited Mr. Clara Fay were business visitors in and Mrs. Homer Smith Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dugan are Tuesday morning.

Our school closes Friday the pro
Mother and baby doing fine. the proud parents of a fine boy.

HASKELL

Doll Perdue and family spent Saturday night with A. H. Perdue and family. Grandfather Perdue of Cisco

spent Wednesday and Thursday night with Doll Perdue and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bon Hunginton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M Barron Miss Ima Green returned home

Saturday from California.
J. L. King and Mary Edna motor ed to Cisco last Tuesday. Mr. Allen and Mrs. H W. Perdue and Carrie Bell, spent Monday in

SCRANTON

Greetings to American Readers. We had three inches of rain here last Sunday which will be beneficial to crop growing. June planted cotton may be as

good as last year when some of it produced almost a bale per acre. Farmers seem to have more confidence than was manifested a year ago. A disposition to help themselves is more evident this year.

Farmers are straightening up faces, feeling and fences and are going ahead with faith in the future. There is still a little money of Sabanna, were in this community left in rural districts as was evidenced here recently when our people paid nearly 50 dollars to see, "Three Nights in A Bar Room." presented by our high school graduating class.

This class consisted of the following eleven persons: O. C. Brown, Haddossah Boland, Howard Jackscn, Gordon Abbott, Elsie Deal, Lucile Stancell, Willie Gee Compton, Cecil McBeth, Clifton Barron Pauline and Henry Pittman.

The bacalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Graves Darby of Cross Plains, Rev. C. A. Smith of Cisco addressed the graduation class and J. D. Pittman president of our school board presented the dip-

Prof. Joe Burnam and wife of Simmons university were weekend visitors in the home of W. E. Faires Prof Burman was reared at Scranton and has been a member of Simmons faculty for more than twenty years, Mrs. Burnam, formerwith a lunch at the Cottonwood ly Miss Opah Jobe was born and tional work in Abilene. The Burton by Rev. E. U. Scott of Abilene who filled his regular appointment Mrs. Rube Callaway, Mrs. Van as pastor of the Scranton Baptist

Recent visitors to our community were: Mrs. Hoyt Brown and daughter, Lonita of Leander, Texas urday and Sunday night with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Granville Black, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and Mrs. R. S. Walker of Winchell, few days with her parents, Mr. and Texas; Miss Christine Cunningham, Cross Plains, Mrs. Key of San Antonio.

R. A. Balderee and family have noved to the farm of Paul Mitchell. Mrs. W. N. Black, and family visited her uncle, Jim Brown, at Sabanno last Saturday. Mr. Brown has been very ill.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, traveling educational extention director for the M. E. Church lectured at the local M. E. church last Tuesday night, May 9th.

DAN HORN

Big rains fell here Saturday, Synday and Monday. There was no church service Sunday. Rev. Claude Rushian, of Putnam,

will preach at the school building Saturday night and Sunday morn ing at 11 o'clock. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, Paul McCulloch and Dick Avery spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle and family at

Brice Starr was the Saturday night guest of the Abbott boys. Alfred Parks was the Monday dinner guest of Walter King.



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2:00 P. M.—Donkey Polo Game, Gorman vs. Ranger, Cisco Ball Park. All Day Picture Show, Palace Theare.

6:00 P.M.—Smoker, Legion Hut. 8:00 P. M.-Musical Program, and Entertainment, Lobby Laguna Hotel.

9:00 P. M.—Dance Roof Garden, Laguna Hotel. 12:00 Midnight — Taps.

SUNDAY, MAY 21ST. 9:00 A. M.—Tomato Juice and Aspirin. Golf, Cisco Country Club.

9:30 A. M.—Band Concert in Front Laguna Hotel 10:30 A. M.—Church Assembly Call. 11:00 A. M.—Church Service, First Presbyterian

Church. 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon, Roof Garden, Laguna Hotel. 2:00 P. M.—Address of Welcome....W. H. LaRoque

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AUXILIARY PROGRAM. SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933.

2:00 P. M. — Business Session, Lions Club, Laguna

Pledge to Flag.

Welcome Address-Unit Pres....Mrs. Crigler Paschall Mrs. P. C. Maddox, Assistant Chairman, Winters, Texas.

Address on Child Welfare........Mrs. J. W. Trapp, Professor of Education, Daniel Baker College.

Brief Mrs. E. H. Roach, State President, Taylor, Texas.

Unit Reports.

Introduction Other Guests.

Unit Reports.

Chairman Report Mrs. M. J. Benefield, District Chairman.

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EXTENSION OF POLL TAX IS ASKED BY GOV.

AUSTIN, May 18. - Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Monday requested the Texas legislature to permit persons Texas legislature to permit persons who have not paid poll taxes to vote Say Beer Better in 1933 elections on payment of reg-

With her message she submitted a bill providing permission to vote on payment of \$1.75 registration fee

failed three times to obtain the attended the state medical conven-necessary vote for its introduction. Submission by the governor, howvote on its introduction.

Sen. Walter Woodward, of Coleman, objected to the bill on the ground it is unconstitutional. The bill was referred to his committee on

There is to be "a number of elec-Elections to vote on 3.2 beer and lieves it may become "Depression's wine and on a \$20,000,000 state retonic:" lief bond issue are to be held August

Plane Carried French Protest

PARIS, May 18-An unusual "ultimatum" was sent to the chamber of deputies by airplane recently from 3,000 colonists of Tunisia, who asked revision of French tariff bar-

The protest against excessive protectionism asked for relief from measures which "make it almost impossible for us to make a living" and contained startling revolution-

The colonists declared the measures of protection taken in France make impossible the sale of Tunisian products and rpoduce in the French market and charged they were being discriminated against.

The major farm products of Tunisia are wheat, wine and grapes, olives and olive oil. These are so highly protected in France, the variety should be riccolenists allege that they are faced ed as non-alcoholic. with the loss of their chief natural

DUDE RANCH OUTLOOK

LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 18 Depression tired city residents will seek rest and recreation in great numbers at western dude ranches this year, according to preliminary reservations and orders received by ranch proprietors. Al H. Croonquist secretary of the Dude Ranchers' as sociation, said trade indications had encouraged many ranchers to spend



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The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

Drink Than Coffee

FORT WORTH, May 18.- Been of the 3.2 variety is a better bever-A similar measure, written by Rep. age any day than coffee in the opin.

E. Pope, of Corpus Christi, has ion of at least two physicians who

Coffee-drinking and over-eating ever, places the bill in order for consideration without the necessity of a than drinking 3.2 beer, even to expense the property of the proper will do more harm to this nation cess, declared Dr. W. D. Russ, a strict "tee-totaler", San Antonio surgeon, and former president of the state medical association.

Dr. C. C. Cody, Houston, gives bottle of 3.2 brew the tonic propertions this year," the governor said. ties of a dose of bitters. Dr. Russ be-

> "If 3.2 beer can do anything to taxes would bring in about \$800,000,make people adopt a more cheerful and happy attitude, and give them some freedom from the domination of fanatics—who believe that the world is merely a place in which to suffer and be sad preparation for the next — it will have accomplished wonders," he said

"It will take many years to overcome the damage wrought by the 18th amendment and for the people to regain their self-respect after have been submitted to the domination of men and women who can think of no better means for making people good than by use of force Dr. Russ declared.

Many physicians here informally aid the new brew possesses certain food values. Few, if any believed 3.2 beer ever will cause husbands to come home drunk and beat up their

Dr. T. J. McCamant, who comes from El Paso where the beer runs six and seven", believes the 3.2 variety should be rightfully class-

LEGISLATURE **PASSES RELIEF BOND MEASURE**

AUSTIN, May 18. - A resolution thousands of dollars improving their to submit a \$20,000,000 proposed establishments for the coming seasvote on August 26 was given final egislative sanction Monday.

Sen. Walter Woodul at once wired Washington that the governor had signed the measure so that the information would be available at a meeting of the Reconstruction Finance corporation when, it was expected, continued federal aid for Texas would be ordered.

Federal relief funds have been

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, state of RFC funds for Texas.

BRECKENRIDGE, May 18. - An ganization to be known as the Vest Central Texas Refiners association was planned at a meeting here of 17 representatives of inde-pendent refineries situated in the est central district defined by the Texas World Fair tate railroad commission.

A five-man committee was selected to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Members are Charles H. Breckenridge; E. M. Mourtray, Abilene; A. A. Spencer, Albany; H. P. Downs, Breckenridge;

eliminate illegal manufacture and sale of gasoline and other refined

123 New Charters Granted in April

ions granted charters during the month of April numbered only 123, according to reports from the secreary of state to the University of Texas bureau of business research. These new corporations had authorized capital stock of \$2,401,000, a igure substantially lower than that

or either March or April last year. The number of new corporations with authorized capital stock of \$100,000 or more rose from four in March to six in April, a gain of 50 per cent, while the number of firms neorporated at less than \$5,000

45 in April, a drop of 20 per cent. he merchandising group, which sually heads the list, had only 21 new companies incorporated during

Permits issued to out-of-state corporations totaled 25 during April, a gain of 14 per cent over the total of 22 for the month of March. Last year in April, 34 out-of-state companies were granted permits to

operate in Texas.

Wednesday Cecil A. Lotief, representing the 107th legislative district which includes Eastland and Callahan counties, asserted that "as long as we permit these special interests to be uncontrolled and unregulated WASHINGTON, May 18. - Presient Roosevelt is considering appealthe people will never get any relief. ing to the states to speed repeal of

prohibition, it was reported this Convinced that national sentiment favors repeal, Mr. Roosevelt s said to feel that the process of

"I grant you," Lotief wrote, "that emoving the 18th amendment from the constitution should be hastened Five states so far have ratified the repeal amendment or elected vet conventions which will ratify. Thirty one more ratifications are

His letter: The large amount of revenue which would accrue to the federal government from the licensed sale of liquor is a leading reason why the

the fastest possible action on repeal. Receipts from the sale legalized rate of \$150,000,000 dollars a year, Advocates of repeal believe liquor

SOUGHT FOR **TEXAS ROADS**

URGE SPEED ON

as much as possible.

000 annually

HOUSTON, May 18.-In the inerest of securing allotments of federal funds for Texas highway construction as part of this state's portion of the president's public works program, Col. Ike Ashburn, executive manager of the Texas Good Roads association, left Texas or Washington Friday.

The road executive took with him a summary of the appeals from many Texas organizations to national officials, pointing out the fact that Texas, having no large federal public lands, can derive only scattering benefits from the general unemployment program unless highways - her greatest and most urgent need — are included among the improvements.

work," Colonel Ashburn said. "We merely argue that in the interest justice this money should be disuted as evenly as possible among states, in the way that will help the most people and have the greatest reconstructive effect. 'Living in Texas, we are more

acutely aware of the magnitude of her road-building task. Texas has the largest highway system in America, yet three-fourths of the states are ahead of her in proportionate highway development.

"At the same time road-building employs more people than any other public activity of the same scope. Road work can begin immediately, any place. The machinery to get it under way is ready and waiting. There is no waste of time or money. ithheld by the RFC for May and Road work puts the laborer to work relief director, told the United Press traveling to the job. Men go to not believe it until he saw it. work on the highway, in the quarry, in the bagging factory, in the sand and gravel pits, in the cement plant in the steel mill, in the sawmill, on

"As soon as the road is finished, To Be Organized it stands as avaluable asset help. ing all business immediately. And the miracle of it is that it is selflicuidating in principle, earning revenue at once through the

Booklet Issued

AUSTIN, May 18 .- The first edition of 10,000 copies of the Texas World Fair commission booklet. Fair commission booklet, 'Texas Under Six Flags," has been One of the principal purposes of distributed, L. E. Snavely, chairman the organization would be to help of the commission announced here today.

A second edition of 200,000 copies of the booklet, sale of which is expected to finance the Texas exhibit at the Century of Progress exhibi-Snavely added.

The booklets are to be sold through schools of the state, their distribution being directed by district chairmen, with the approval of AUSTIN, May 18, - New corpora- L. A. Woods, superintendent of education. They also will be sold at the Texas exhibit in Chicago during the period of the fair, June 1 to November 1.

Van Camp of Fort Worth, author of the booklet, released his copyright to the commission without cost. He and J. L. Duncan of Dallas, joint chairmen of the booklet sales division of the commission.

The Texas exhibit before the more than 50 million persons expected at the fair will depict 100 years of the state's progress in education, agriculture and industry. It will be ropped from 56 in March to only the opportunities the state offers to new settlers and to new investments. For the first time in several Prof. W. T. Rolfe, University of months, the oil company group had Texas, and Ivan H. Riley, architect he largest number of new corpora- of Harlingen, Texas, and Chicago tions, 34; and the manufacturing are supervising preparation of the group with 26 new firms, was second. Chicago soon, Snavely said.

Sister of Cisco Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Tom Bruce, of Cross Plains, sister of Mrs. E. O. Hendricks, of this city, died here late Tuesday Mrs. Bruce was brought here Tuesday for emergency treatment She died at 11:20 last night.

Be Controlled If Relief Is Obtained RAINS BRING ROOSEVELT MAY Lotief Says "Special Interests" Must

In a letter to the Daily News | have rights as any other citizens must vote.

A resolution requiring that all lobbyists at Austin register and state their employment and the pay they are receiving was recently put through the house by Lotief.

the big interests have rights as any other citizens and should be heard on all bills pertaining to their interest, but they have no right to tell us how to run this government or how anyone must vote.'

many letters from the people of my ing for such corporation. district and from other sections of the state. Most of these come regard to activities of the paid lobbeer are exceeding the estimated were here before I reached Austin, and are still here. Most of these men are smart, highly educated, intelligent and well trained men. Free hearted and good sports, they are not here for the interest of

masses, but for special interest and that only. They are here to look after their own interest and defeat the will of the people, and I think it is nothing but right that they should be made to register and tell the law makers and representatives of Texas who they are and what they are here for and how much money they are getting to stay here, etc.

Texas that I am the only representative who ever put such a resolution through the house. Of course, I grateful. I want to say this to the people of Texas, as long as we permit these special interests to be un- am proud of my record as such. controlled and unregulated, the people will never get any relief. I grant you, that the big interests

and should be heard on all bills pertaining to their interest, but they have no right to tell us how to run this government, or how any one

porations. I heard some members who Big Interests and public service corhave relatives on the payroll makng remarks on that line. I also and eight inches to above 80 feet in nave told by ex-members of the they are looking for corporation was a serious depreciation of cattle lawyers or some one who has a relationary and there was a serious depreciation of cattle maker.

Bags In recent weeks I have received tive who now is employed or work-

general but lighter. I will not hestitate to state further that some trouble exists about WARMER WEATHER reducing salaries in state govern-IS FORECAST bies of this state. These lobbyists ment here in Austin, as nearly all our law makers have either friends or relatives employed under some department or other.

For this and other reasons, we temperatures downward. failed to accomplish what we should have for the tax payers. But after months ended a drouth that wilted all, the average member of the young crops in sections of northwest house is willing to do right, and has Texas. The showers helped grazing a desire for the best interest of the lands, grain and cotton crops. people at heart. However, we have some members who do not take the weather bureau here was 2.4 their responsibility very seriously inches at Abilene. Dallas received and do not realize what it means to 2.3 inches that flooded city streets. occupy this responsible position as a law maker for six million people. And besides, some of them never Falls and Vernon. Rainfall also was I am proud to say to the people of had any business experience, nor reported at San Angelo, Breckenhave they any common knowledge ridge, Sweetwater, Menard, Brownat all on states affairs. wood, Stamford ,and Olney:

In conclusion, I want to say that had my good friend Mr. Adamson to I have cast every vote at every ophelp and assist, me, for which I am portunity for lower salaries and breaking communication lines and economy and for the interest of the wrecking a gin and lumber yard at people and not for Big Interests. I Dorchester, 10 miles south of Sher-Respectfully yours,

CECIL A. LOTIEF, Rep. 107th District.

WIRE WALKER WILL PERFORM IN CISCO DURING CONVENTION

ADAMS

3 Roof covering.

4 Special busi-

5 Close.

7 To arrive.

8 End of a

dress coat.

9 To change

into bone.

11 Exists.

10 To soak flax.

try was the

50 Variant of "a"

51 Mechanical.

55 Relating to a

57 Authoritative

standard.

59 Notice of a

riage, pro-

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VERTICAL

2 You and me.

proposed mar-

58 To mingle.

church.

53 Toward.

54 Gusset.

node.

Buny Dryden, "The Great Lafay- have to be a big drop in altitude beette," well known wire walker, will tween the two ends of his wire here, perform on a high cable stretched Dryden said, "That won't make any "We are not objecting to refores- between the Jno. H. Garner buildwe are not objecting to refores-between the Jno. H. Garner build- In addition to walking the wire, work." Colonel Ashburn said. "We

> It Or Not" exhibit at the World's fall." he says, and explains why. Fair in Chicago this summer. Mem-He leaves for Chicago June 1.

burst an auto innertube with his and in Europe. lungs, bends large nails with his The Great Lafayette hails from No Difference

When informed that there would possible feats in Eastland.

1 Name of lady

14 Green spots in

16 Road (abbr.).

20 To accomplis

23 Work of skill.

24 Prophet who

26 To decorate.

30 Pulled along.

41 Oily keystone.

31 Brings into

32 Austerity.

37 Coronet.

43 Child.

44 Twice.

the fern

trained

Samuel.

25 Paddle.

28 Blaze.

18 Native name of

13 Drunken

Persia.

19 Haze.

21 Era.

in the picture.

ing during, the American Legion stunts, such as balancing himself convention and the trades day spon- while lying on his back on the wire. sored here. His program calls for Or standing on his head in a chair performances at 10 a. m. and 6 p. balaced on the edge of a building. m. on Saturday and at 5 p. m. Sun- In a number of places where he has performed, the spectator's have Dryden has been chosen as one of rushed from under the wire, thinkthe 60 originals in Ripley's "Believe ing he was about to fall. "I can't Methodists Will

The average person, according to bers of the group were selected from Dryden, cannot perform the feats 2,000 applicants whose feats have he does, "without training for them attracted the cartoonist's attention. as I have". Although only 21 years old, Dryden has had 13 years of cir-Dryden, who does amazing stunts cus and vaudeville experience. He on high wires and feats of strength began training for his acts at the as well, has been featured in age of 7 years. He has performed nounced Monday.

June pending legislative action on at a wage sufficient to sustain his broad jump. Ripley himself it and last given perform- at a wage sufficient to sustain his broad jump. Ripley himself it and last given perform- and last given perform- at a wage sufficient to sustain his broad jump. Ripley himself it and last given perform- at a wage sufficient to sustain his broad jump. Ripley himself it and last given perform- at a wage sufficient to sustain his broad jump. Ripley himself it and last given perform- went to his death in disgrace. The hands, and has set a record in the Rising Star, and has given perform-

15 Establishments

17 Large heavy

22 At this time,

25 Tree bearing

27 Second note

6 To contradict.

7 Faint-hearted.

below ground.

a newspaper.

46 Painful to the

47 Strong, offen-

54 Mister (abbr.)

sive taste.

touch.

48 Indian.

51 Intention

38 Hypothetical

structural

20 Matron.

acorns.

29 Behold.

33 To press.

34 Secured.

35 Upon.

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ness entrusted 39 To ventilate.

6 Small aperture. 45 Paragraph in

12 Of what coun- 52 Public auto.

lady in the pic- 56 Minor note.

to a messenger. 40 Part of plant

of forest areas.

flightless birds.

families were forced to move from their homes again Monday as the Ohio river overflowed its banks.

The swollen river was fed torrential rains which, since Sunday, have caused two deaths and more than \$250,000 damage.

High winds and hail damaged

property in the vicinity of Sherman,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18.

CINCINNATI, O., May 18.

Scarcely recovered from the dis-

astrous March flood, hundreds of

FOUR LIVES LOST

heavy property damage.

IN ARKANSAS

FRESH FLOODS

AT CINCINNATI

END TO LONG

HOISINGTON, Kan., May 18 -

family right where he is. The job said, has seen some of Dryden's the larger cities. He recently walked bulldog was sleeping in the chicken ers buildings and automobile mufseeks the man, rather than the man broad jumps, saying that he would a wire stretched six stories above house when it caught fire. He slept flers, it was said. Zonolite also is the street in Brownwood and per-formed a number of seemingly im-

Sacks Become Women's Gowns

BATON ROUGE, La., May 18 Women have a new game in this country - making dresses from acks.

DRY SEASON The idea isn't exactly new, but it was not until the depression reach-And another thing, these Big Interests and their high priced lobbyists have plenty friends in the byists have plenty friends in the depression reaching steadily through the depression reaching steadily through the depression reaching steadily through the depression reaching and continuing steadily through the depression reaching the depress legislature. First of all some of the members of the legislature have relatives who are now employed by the hall Monday morning revealed that Louisiana State University.

Flour, sugar, feed, seed even fertilizer and burlap bags are ment." City officials reported that the level of Lake Cisco had risen 2 feet used. Stitches are pulled and the bags ripped open. Stencils are rethat period.

The rain was the first precipitamoved by allowing the bag to stand Monster's utility crowd are now look-ing for men to be candidates for the next legislature, and furthermore had suffered considerable and considerable and suffered considerable and suffered considerable and the land overnight. Bleaching and dyeing processes follow. Then it is had suffered considerably and there up to the individuality of the dress-

Bags that came in through the kitchen door now are seen swaggerers were jubilant today.

West of Cisco rains were reported ing out the front entrance as the best street frecks of the lady of the hcuse. It has become a fad, especially in rural sections. When state annual short course is held at FORT WORTH, May 18.—Warm-the university this summer, the sulted in Judge James H. Wolfe er weather was forecast Monday smartest sack dress in the whole after heavy rains in north and west state will be selected, and a blue serve the sentence in weekend in-Texas over the week-end had driven ribbon pinned to it.

The heaviest rains in three **SPEAKERS FOR** LEGION MEET Heaviest precipitation reported to **ARE ANNOUNCED** Good showers were reported west to Big Spring and north to Wichita

Speakers for the 17th district American Legion convention here Saturday and Sunday will include a number of men prominent in the Legion work in Texas. M .J. Benefield, 17th district committeeman, will preside. His home is at Brady.

Carl B. Nesbitt, state commander will appear first on the program which begins at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. Following Mr. Nesbitt A. C. Williamson, of Sweetwater Torrential rains and a tornado in will address the convention on "Boy Arkansas over the weekend took a Scouting," and V. Earl Earp, assistoll of at least four lives and caused tant attorney-general, of Texas, and past state commander of the Legion will speak. will speak.

Distinguished guests will then be introduced and each of them will make a short talk. They will include Reed Johnson, manager of the Veterans bureau at Dallas, Texas; Roy A. Webb, Pampa, fifth division commander; Dr. W. M. Dickens, of Greenville, first divison commander Miller Ainsworth, Luling, fourth division commander, and Van Perkins, of Cameron.

The meeting will be opened with a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Harris, of Stamford.

It will conclude with the election Bar Beer Sellers of new officers for the district and the selection of a convention city.

manufacture of insulating materials for cold storage rooms, water heat-

RELIEF PLAN BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Presundertaken in earnest. It has gain-ed popularity in recent weeks, stim-Wednesday a two-fold unemployin order to obtain wide reemploy

For his cooperative program of industrial planning Mr. Roosevelt proposed

1.—A shorter work week.
2.—A "decent" wage for the shortened week.

3.—Prevention of unfair competition and disastrous overproduction. 4.—Limitation of the operation of anti-trust laws.

SERVES SENTENCE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 18 A plea that going to jail five days would cause him to lose his job restallments , which he did. The sentence was for contempt of court, due to failure to pay alimony.



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Children love Rice Krispies. Give them all they want. They're nourishing and easy to digest. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen! will be excluded from membership in the church, Bishop H. A. Boaz announced Monday.

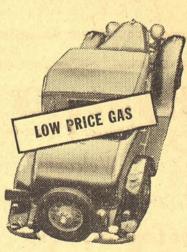
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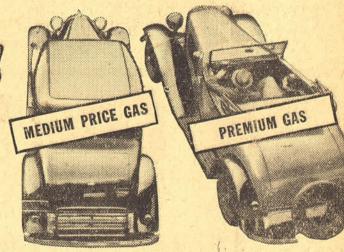
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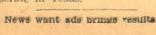
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a quart (plus tax)

MEN AND



STRAWBERRIES , AND BEER AID MOUNTAINEERS

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS United Press Staff Correspondent JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 18

A strange combination of products, fresh strawberries and new to approve the oil tax bill and re-beer, is providing prosperity for the minding her it has supporters folks down in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas.

The berry season, with prices on everal years, is gaining new impetis through the demand for beer

Missouri has about 16,000 acres of strawberries this year. Arkansas farmers planted the largest crop since 1929, 20,600 acres. And demand exceeding the supply, according to market officials.

The crop has provided temporary employment for thousands of pickers. Almost everything the pickers make is profit, for they band together in camps and live like gyp-

The newly created demand for beer kegs and barrel staves is help-

keg industry is centered about Clarksville, Ark.

HALF OF YEAR'S GAS BILL PAID IN 4 MONTHS

Now that the house heating season is over, a survey by the gas comapny reveals that customers pay more than half of their entire year's gas bill in only four months of the year. The survey of gas cusmers' accounts in this vicinity, according to H. L. Dyer local manager of the Community Natural Gas Co., further shows that between 60 and 80 per cent of the customers so little gas during the long hot period that they fail to pay for the cost of service rendered during hese months.

The average amount received by the company in 1932 was \$46.63 per han 13 cents a day per customer. ustomer for a year's service, or less is arrived at by dividing the ctal revenue by the total number of customers. This average bill for each month in the year is as follows: January \$6.73; February \$6.09; March \$5.63; April \$4.26; May \$2.54; June 2.15; July \$1.94; August \$1.88; September \$1.98; October, \$2.66; Noember \$4.39; December \$6.38.

"It can be seen from the above igures that \$24.83, or more than half of the year's total bill is paid in four months, said Mr. Dyer. "Nearly hree-fourths of the average bill, or 33.48, is paid in six months of the year, leaving only \$13.15 left to be aid during the other six months.'

He pointed out that if gas bills ere paid equally each month, such bills for rent or other necessities in which the amount varies only lightly, it would be easier to see that the cost of dependable gas serfice is only a few cents a day.

ELK HERD INCREASED MISSOULA, Mont., May 18 - An 1 1-2 per cent increase in the size of the Yellowstone National Park lk herd has been reported by Wil-

iam Rush, forest service game ex-Rangers in a recent check counted 11,850 elk, compared to 10, 614 at the last count. The herd is stimated to total 14,000 animals at

CITY DEBTS CUT.

, PROVO, Utah, May 18 bonded indebtedness of this city has peen cut from \$431,000 to \$326,000 within the last two years. Elimination of old bonds and refinancing at ower rates of interest have resulted in an enormous saving.

HOW SHE LOST 29 POUNDS IN

"I am using Kruschen Salts to reduce and I've used a bottle and a half and dieted some and lost 29 bounds in 3 months I feel so much petter and intend to keep on taking the Salts as I was almost 50 pounds overweight." Mrs. Thelma Gravely, Roseville, Calif. (Jan. 11, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time ain in physical attractiveness and eel spirited and youthful take onenalf teaspoonful of Kruschen in a lass of hot water before breakfast

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a rifle at Moore Drug Co. or any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE o reduce wide hips, prominent ront and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dis-satisfied after the first jar.—Adv.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Solons Concerned Over Report That Governor Will Veto Oil Tax Measure

By RAYMOND BOOKS

AUSTIN, May 18 — The Texas egislature responded to unofficial were kept in the second bill. eports of Gov. Ferguson's intention signing up a majority of the house house. members on a petition asking her

A group of senators also were the up grade, is in full swing. The busy preparing to attempt passage lumber industry, dormant these of the bill over the veto in that

Members in both branches took seriously the report, which came *Berry patches, dotted in fertile from persons close to the Fergusons valleys, are filled with pickers. Saw that the governor was convinced the located beside mountain cil tax bill is unconstitutional, as to the intangible levy on pipelines at least, and would veto it.

The bill is the only one raising new revenues to pass both houses state about \$4,060,000 a year more from the oil tax and about \$4,000,000 from the pipeline levy.

natural gas pipelines common carriers, subjecting them to regulations ble.' rem which they now escape. An amendment by Rep. Lotief was granite ring about his country, for-adcoted, 75 to 26, adding also the tified hundreds of places, bringing ing, too. Hundreds of woodchoppers gas pipelines to oil pipelines, bringand mill operators have been put to ing both under the intangible asets tax levy.

Rep. A. K. Daniel rescued the pipeline tax levy of his bill from prowess. He introduced the system an amendment to the Lotief amendment that would have left oil pipeintangible levy. This, as a complete socket bayonet. re-enactment of the statute, and following later than the Daniel bill, . News want ads brings result

would have excluded the oil pipelines from the tax. The oil pipelines

An attempt to suspend the rules to veto the 2-cent oil tax and in- and pass the Tennyson bill finally tangible tax on oil pipelines, by engressing the intangible tax on both majority assuring its being taken up oil and natural gas pipelines and by on a later day for passage in the

French Honor Builder of Forts

PARIS, May 18 — Sebastien Le Prestre de Vauban, "the man who ago in Burgundy.

From now until July 23 a number of ceremonies in his memory will be held here, in Burgundy and in other parts of the nation.

Left an orphan at ten, Vauban was brought up by the parish priest of St. Leger until, at seventeen, he heard the call to arms and enlisted at this session. It would give the with Conde, who was in league with Spain against the king.

A few years later ne was a nero in the king's service and was earn-The house engrossed, by an 81-43 ing the posthumous reputation that vote, the Tennyson bill to make all "a city invested by Vauban is won, a city fortified by him is impregna-

It was Vauban who, throwing a precedented perfection. No city at-tacked under his orders ever failed to capitulate. He was made a mardescribe repeal, when he objected to of attack by parallel, invented the an amendment to the Lotief amendcreased the efficiency of the infanlines out of the renactment of the try by replacing the plug with the

WALTON'S BABY CONTEST

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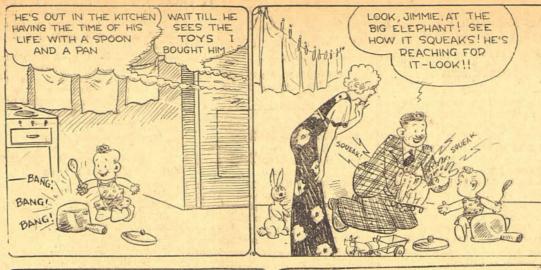
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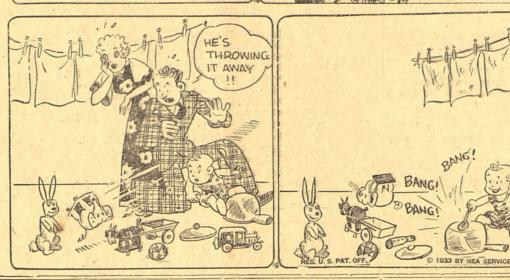
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The Rexall Store

Phone 33.

MOM'N POP.





PRESIDENT INVITED.

DALLAS, May 18 - Among distinguished persons invited to "lend prestige" by their presence to the pening of the Dallas Little Theatre Varieties May 17 and 18 were President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. John N. Garner, Sen. Morris Sheppard, William Lyon Phelps of Yale Will Rogers, Eddie Canter, Jack Pearl and the governor of Texas, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

News Want Ads Bring Festilla

TO BE 50 YEARS OLD LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 18

Whiskers, beards, moustaches, and side burns are sprouting in Livingston. The reason - Livingston's 50th anniversary celebration scheduled for July 3 and 4. A "wild west" program reminiscent of pioneer days is planned for the event, and ccal gentry plan to cultivate plenty of "local color" in the shape of hairy facial crnaments.

News want ans pring results.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 20 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.'1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

MCELLIOTT

MONNIE O'DARE who is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, local heir to a fortune, believes she is losing him to SANDRA LAW-RENCE, supposed to be her friend. In spite of the attentions of CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, Monnie continues to pime for Dan. After neglecting her for sometime Dan again seems interested.

At a big party which Sandra gives Dan is missing. There is a seene between Sandra and HETTY, her maid, who believes Sandra is "yamping" JAMES, the chauffent.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

TALL woman in a black and white print dress put her head in the O'Dare front door and yodelled coyly up the stairs, "Yoohoo!" A head appeared over the

landing-Mark's freckled face,

way through the neat hall, with Laura Briggs. its oak stand harboring three or splendid. How's Rissy?"
four discouraged looking umBut it was plain the other had

The woman under the maple waiting. tree, swaying back and forth gently in the old rocker, looked up and smiled at the newcomer.
"Sit down—do!" She indicated a battered basket chair at "Isn't it hot?

Doesn't seem to matter how struck home. hot it gets-I always feel the was still admirably placid, undisurge, long about this time." 'You have got energy!" The speaker eyed her hostess discon-"I'm all tuckered out Walking by from town, l just thought I'd come in and

have a bit of gossip." MRS. BRIGGS sniffed disdain"I guess not. Honestly, she's not a bad sort, Mother. She was married to this man when she was and rising. "Just sit here in the shade a minute while I put these from the Sweete Shoppe. Didn't she stove. Then I'm the stove. Then I'm she was married to this man when she was only 16. He's no good, I hear, from the Sweete Shoppe. Didn't and she's been supporting him. all through. I'll bring out something cool to drink."

Her guest's half-hearted pro-test followed her into the shaded kitchen where, with a thoughtful frown, she consigned the ripe golden fruit to a blue enamel kettle, setting it over a low flame. "What's that ole hell-cat

heart, to see her young son, attired now in bathing suit and dirty white slacks, signalling her from the doorway. "Mark, you scared me. Don't

talk that way."

"My, that tastes good!"

back from a face which must, in truth in the fantastic story, she its time, have been lovely, but assured herself angrily. And which now bore the marks of ill- yet-and yet Bill had been spend-

gentle voice of the woman in blue gingham. "It's bad for you."
"I know. I know." Laura Briggs was impatient. "But it's looked the other way, pretending Rissy-I had to get the stuff for not to see. a dress she wants to wear Friday night, and she's at me all the married woman! She groaned.

waited for the declaration which blow she had just received, comwas sure to come. Laura Briggs bined to defeat her. She was never came to call unless she de- leaning against the door frame. sired to unburden herself. "How're all your folks?" the breezed in.
"Mums! What on earth's the

caller wanted to know. above the swathe of a bath towel.

"Oh, Mrs. Briggs! Mother's of curling hair before she an-Mrs. O'Dare put back a strand matter?" out in the yard. She's peeling swered. She was a pretty little peaches for jam."

of curing hard between the predict of the put up her hand to her eyes, woman, an elder replica of Monstagering in the bright kitchen. "They're fine," she assured

brellas. She passed through the not come to discuss her daughkitchen, taking a critical view of ter. Mark, reflected his mother, the white shelves covered in blue had been right. Laura had someoilcloth. Then out to the porch.

"Mrs. O'Dare! Oh, there you are. Just ran in for a minute."

soon. She rocked to and fro,

"What's this we hear about Bill getting married?" demanded the newcomer with an arch smile. "You're such a deep one, we never hear the real news from you-" The woman in the rocker thought I'd do a bit of preserv- showed no sign that the blow Her expression

was still admirably placid, undisturbed.

"Well, you know Bill," she said lightly. "He's always had a lot of girls—but he's never really been serious. You don't mean "Monnie thought it would worry you," Kay explained. "We thought, or hoped anyway, that it would all blow over. Bill," said Kay, "has had girls before this—" "But never one he was so se-Gertrude, do you?"

Bill's mother know Bill's girl? You can't blame her for wanting "I've met—such a lot of them," protested Mrs. O'Dare, "I can't blame her for anypretending to brush away a cob-thing," Mrs. O'Dare said steadily. web, avoiding the sharp eyes of the other woman. "I can't re-finish the sentence. Bill, her member them all."

SHE looked up, her hand at her row its full flight, "you see, this heart had ached for him. He was one's married."

had stood up for her when every-

business."

Mrs. O'Dare shook her head reprovingly at him.

"I'm going down to the river with the kids, Mom. Be back must be mistaken. I'm sure you must."

She rose to her feet, a small, flashing guardian of her preciated that fact. But now preciated that fact. But now the surface of the state of the surface of the surf home, an angry hen brooding over "Be careful, son."

her maligned chicks. She waited, had been a hard year. Monnie's withdrawn and a bit disdainful, palpable unhappiness, Kay's discheek and she heard him for her caller to make her adieux. whistling down the path. Then This Laura Briggs did rather them she turned her attention to the badly. She was chagrined at the this! cooling drink she had promised effect her news had made. What ner visitor. Lemons were brought from the ice box and presently from green glasses a tinkling tune she had expected, she could not from her eyes. Kay watched as she picked up the telephone. "Mother! What are you going words for the errant son, curiosity about the charmer, the blond siren. None of these "Mother! What are you going to do?"

"Mother! What are you going to do?"

"Do?" She lifted her head Laura Briggs put her head would Mrs. O'Dare accord her. proudly. "I'm going to ask Bill

either side of her thin-lipped stormed inwardly. Not that she son plans to marry." mouth. Her plack hair was drawn believed there was a word of

ness and discontent.

"You oughtn't to go walking from home these days. His abin the sun like that," said the sences had been unexplained.

Bill-her boy-involved with a time. Will couldn't drive me.
He had to go up to the city."
She paused and her listener work she had been doing, and the looking white and ill, when Kay

"I-it's nothing-I just-"

KAY was thoroughly fright-ened. "Let me get you some

water. Here, lie down on the sofa! That's better." Kay's face ous, responsible. "I'm all right." Her mother

sat up, setting her mouth firmly. "It's only-tell me this, Kay. Is there any truth in the story about Bill and some married woman?" "Oh, gosh!" Kay groaned, turning away. "Who told you?" "I don't like being kept in the

dark this way," protested the mother. "You all know-everybody in town knows, apparently -and only I am left out." thought it would "Monnie

rious about, eh?"

Bill, mixed up in such an affair! "Somehow," said Laura Briggs She had hoped for great things acidly, "I don't believe Bill's ever for Bill, ever since he was a little brought her to the house. You boy. When his father died and see." she paused to give her ar- he had had to leave school her so bright, so earnest. He had a "M-married!" Edith O'Dare stam- fine mind, with a mechanical turn. mered over this. Then she was She had wanted college for him, angry. She had always tried wanted him to forge ahead, and to see the best in Laura Briggs, now—this! He would be stamped had stood up for her when every-"Well, she is that, isn't she? body else was furious at her, but Always snooping into somebody's business." walked off with another man's wife." The circumstances did not matter. The bare facts only

> her calm almost deserted her. It had been a hard year. Monnie's content-these things had borne themselves in upon her. And now

She dashed the unwilling tears

back, sighing gustily. There Crestfallen, she withdrew. to bring this girl to see me, of were two parentheses etched at Left alone, the little mother course. I must know the girl my to bring this girl to see me, of

LARGEST LIQOUR SEIZURE LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 18 -Pederal prohibition agents made what was reported to have been the largest confiscation of illegal whis-key ever seized in Montana when they took 6,292 gallons of asserted liquor from an establishment here Don Johnson was arrested as the alleged proprietor of the place. Prohibition officers said the seizure closed up one of the main sources of mconshine in southern Montana.

PLANT BARLEY

WALLA WALLA Wash., May 18-Due, no doubt, to the advent of heer several farmers in the Waitsburg district are reseeding lands with blestem barley. The planted with wheat, was frozen out

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SPECIAL NOTICES

EXTRA Special Saturday. Two Guaranteed Oil Permanents for \$1.00. Other waves reduced. Phone Mcblev hotel.

Miscellaneous for Sale25

WE HAVE in vicinity of Cisco two pianos taken from customers because of financial reverses, will sell ship back." Manufacturers Wholeale Dept. 1708 Carter St. Dallas

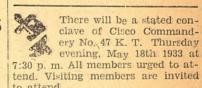
For Sale or Trace38

FOR SALE or TRADE - 100 acre Farm, with 1.000 bearing pecan trees, Call at Hillview Service Staion for particulars

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WHO HAS about 400 White Leghem laying hens you want to ell? I am in the market for them, Jesse Penn, 302 Avenue I, Cisco, Texas. Who wants a contract to remove a tin water tank from a tower in Cisco, soldering up all leaks and erecting it on a tower in the country 10 miles north west of Cisco and also put eve gulters on a house to run rain water in this tin tank. Yes, any one who will work or wants to work, come to see me. Jesse Penn. If you don't find me at my Cisco home come out to the ranch 10 miles northwest of Cisco.

Announcements



L. D. WILSON, Recorder. The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel

CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com.

at 12:15. Visiting Ro-J. J. COLLINS, President,

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J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Phone 82

SHOWS DECLINE

AUSTIN, May 18.—Nearly 125,000 "While our road-revenues have been seriously reduced," he said, "it must be remembered that improved conditions are increased been seriously reduced," and must be remembered that improved conditions are increased been seriously reduced. unless there is a marked and rapid conditions can increase them upturn in business, the Texas Good as rapidly. There is just one large condition attached to such a statethe basis of highway department totals just released for the first four roads are maintained, and even months of the year.

Up to May 1, registrations total 911,904, the department announced. Last year at the same time they exceeded 1,011,000 and in May, 1931 the figure was 1,107,000. An average of 821/2 of the car owners register by May 1. Thus it is estimated that total registrations this year will be 1.105,339 cars.

"The figures mean that during 1932 and 1933, a total of 229,450 Texas motor cars will have been put out of commission," the road association statement said.

"The 104,689 cars retired last year



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer MCTURE

Your own beating heart . . your own quivering lips own tears and cheers will tell you best that here truly is a great motion picone to see again and again one to treasure in your memory!

PRICES ON THIS PICTURE Lower Floor

represent a loss of \$3,957,244 in public revenue from motor vehicle censes and gasoline tax. That loss will be repeated this year, and to it will be added the loss on retirement of 124,769 more cars, aggregating \$8,673,512—a total for the two years more than \$12,500,000.

But into this gloomy picture W. Huggins, president of the associaion injected a decided note of op-

improved wherever possible. must not take any more funds which rightfully belong to roads and spend it on other things.

"We must remember that the quarter of a million former motorists who have given up their cars represent a huge potential market for new machines, once their earning power is restored. To take advantage of it, we must keep our road system ready."

Service Station Officials Pleased

J. M. Gregory, superintendent of service stations of the Dallas district for the Texaco organization, visited A. V. Clark, Edward Lee and B. Gustafson Wednesday on business for his company. He was accompanied by Supt. McCann also of Dallas, who has charge of Fire-

stone sales in this district. The officials were both high in their praises of the sales outlook for the Cisco district and greatly pleased with gains already made by the ervice stations operated under their supervision.

Service station has just won the Honor Plaque for the Dallas district of the Texaco organization

Two Convicts Die Suddenly on Farm

HOUSTON, May 18 - Lee Simmons, general manager of the Texas prison ssystem, reported today that wo convicts died while at work in the fields at Retrieve state penal

The dead men were Lester Smith, convicted in Bowie county, and Ed vin Hera, of Bosque county. They became ill in a cotton field late yesterday and died before medical aid could reach them, Simmons re-

Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist Church will have a bake sale at Norvell-Miller Grocery, Saturday, May 20.

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

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dare-devil wire walker do his stunts.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Fellow Citizen of

Whitecotton,

Uvalde honey.

John Garner Dies

85-year-old Uvalde

UVALDE, May 18 - James

ounty pioneer and fellow citizen

of Vice-President John Nance Gar-

ner, was buried recently in Montell

emetery closing a career that made

him known all over the United

States as the chief exporter of

Whitecotton was born in Parkers-

burg, W. Va., but as a boy moved to

Nueces canyon where he lived for

60 years. He served in the famous

Montell Guards, which protected

early settlers from the Indians, and

for several terms was one of Uval-

He was considered the largest in-

He also was interested in the

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

A definite change is coming over

public thinking on the related sub-

jects of trade and unemployment.

There is a tendency to empasize the

importance of the purchasing pow-

er of the public as a means of stim-

ulating trade and creating more em-

Connected with this is an uneasy

feeling that the economies effected

in government-national, state and

city-have caused additional con-

tractions in business and more

slump in buying power. However,

congress, in its wisdom, is working

out and talking over additional

schemes to solve the many problems

with which the farmer and city

The main problem is how can the

man are oppressed.

ployment.

Angora goat industry, and one year

dividual honey dealer in the United States. In one year his sales

amounted to 1,000,000 pounds.

he took a herd to England.

Did You Ever

de county's commissioners.

CALENDAR

Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet in its last regular session for the club year on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubroom at the Library build-

The West Ward Rhythm Band directed by Miss Attie Stevens, assisted by Betty Mae Davis, Loree Clifton, Opal Gattis, and Frank Yarger, pupils of Miss Ora Howell, will present a program Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rigdon Edwards.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and Miss Lucille Self were visitors in Ft Worth

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas left this morning for a several days stay

Mrs. Gregg Simpson returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Dal-

F. V. Williams, district superintendent of the Community Natural Gas company, of Eastland was in

Cisco today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Coheir supervision.

It will be remembered that Clarks Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, here yes-

> C. E. Duncan of Dallas transacted ousiness here today.

A. V. Clark and his assistant Raymond Witten, of the Texas Service station, attended a sales educational meeting of Firestone dealers in Abilene Tuesday evening.

K. N. Greer spent yesterday in Dallas.

Mrs. F. E. Logan returned Tuesday evening from a visit with friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubanks of Putnam were visitors here today.

C. E. Corley of Dallas was in Cis-

co on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stevens are attending a Texaco meeting and pincic at Buffalo Gap this evening.

J. A. Bearman is spending tomorrow in Dallas.

Otto Lehman of Brownwood, Mr Byers of Dublin, Mrs. Walker of Eastland, and Frank Bond of Eastland are patients at the Brown san-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew and son, Charles, sylent yesterday afternoon in Breckenridge.

Miss Vella Sandlin of Putnam was a visitor in the city this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown are spending tomorrow in Mineral Wells. They will attend a May fete program, at which Mrs. Brown' neice, Miss Mary Ella Milling, will e crowned queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, Mrs. John Shertz-er, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hendrickson, Wm. Reagan, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, Mrs. W. G. Powell, and Mrs. Merkett were among those who attended the Methodist District conference in Rising Star yesterday.

Mrs. M. B. Curtis returned yesterday from a three week's visit in Overton and Longview. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McBeth and children of Overton. Mrs. McBeth is Mrs. Curtis' daugh

O. F. S. HOLDS ANNUAL

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At a regular meeting of the Cisco hapter 461. O. E. S., on May 16, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year; Worthy Matron, Mrs. Bess Brown; Worthy Patron, A. V. Clark; Associate Matron, Mrs. Alice LaMunyon; Associate Patron, A. O. Rankin; Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Cunningham; Secretary, Mrs. Maye Westerfeldt; Condustress, Mrs. Belle Clark, and Associate Conductress, Mrs. Ida Elliott. The Worthy Matron elect, Mrs. Bess Brown, appointed the fol-lowing officers: Chaplain, Mrs. Nellie M. Rankin; Warder, Mrs. Mary E. Tomlinson; Sentinel, L. D. Wilson; Marshall, Mrs. Mae Kleiner; Organist, Mrs. Yeager; Adah, Mrs. Lonie Duncan; Ruth, Mrs. Pearl Kunkel; Esther, Mrs. Pearl Reed; Martha, Mrs. Pearl Elliott, and Electa, Mrs. Laila Smart. Retiring officers include Mrs. Coe McLeRoy, and C. S. Karkalits, Worthy Patron. Officers elected at this meeting

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(By United Press) American Can 83 7-8. Am. P. & L. 8 5-8. Am. Smelt 28. Am. T. & T. 111 1-2. Anaconda 12 5-8. Aviation Corp. Del. 11 Barnsdall Oil Co. 5 7-8. Beth Steel 26 1-8. Bvers A. M. 20 3-4. Canada Dry 16 3-4. Case J. I. 60 1-8. Chrysler 20 3-4. Curtiss Wright 2 7-8. Elect Au. L. 19 1-4. Foster Wheel 16. Fox Films 3 1-8. Freeport-Tex. 31 1-8. Gen. Elec. 20 Gen. Foods 31 5-8. Gen Mot. 23 1-4. Gillette S. R. 13. Goodyear 31 3-8. Houston Oil 21 1-8. Int. Cement 24 1-2. Int. Harvester 33 5-8 Johns Manville 31. Kroger G. & B. 27 5-8 Lig. Carb. 31 1-8. Montg. Ward. 22 3-8. Nat. Dairy 19 1-4. Ohio Oil 9 3-4. Para Publix 11 Fenney, J. C. 36 1-2.

Phelps Dodge 11. Phillips P. 11 1-8. Pure Oil 6 3-4. Purity Bak. 18 1-4. Radio 7 1-4. Sears Roebuck 27 1-8. Shell Union Oil 6 7-8. Sccony-Vacuum 9 3-4. Southern Pacific 23 3-8 Stan. Oil N. J. 34. Texas Corp. 17 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 25 1-2. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 1-4 Und. Flliott 26. Un. Carb. 35 3-8.

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FISHERY WARDEN.

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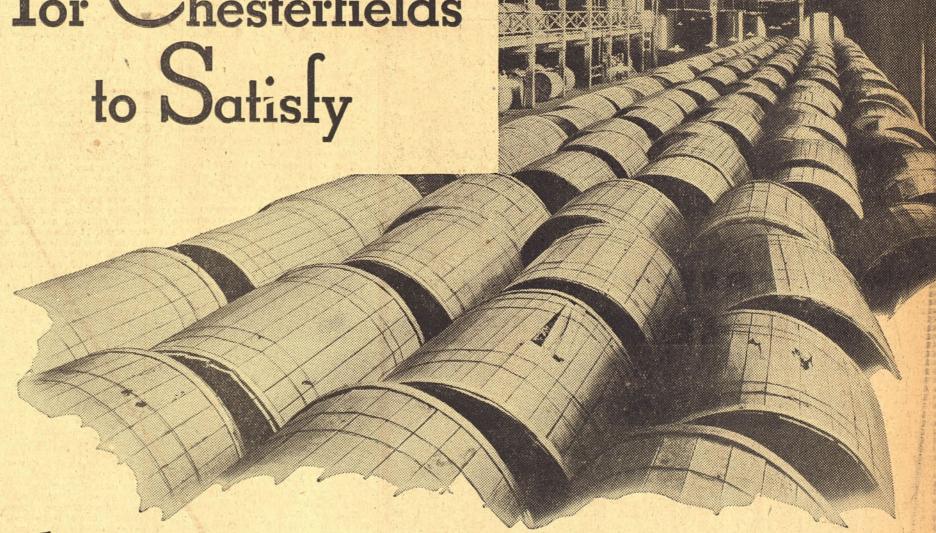
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