

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XIV. CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 146.

## TEXAS SWELTERS IN RECORD HEAT

### Officers Act Swiftly to Prosecute Alleged Slayers

#### ADMISSION BY ONE OF FOUR IS PREDICTED

FORT WORTH, July 13 — Officers moved swiftly today to prepare an "air-tight" case against four men held in the sensational triple murder case here and predicted a confession from one of the number within a short time.

District Attorney Martin undoubtedly will ask that they be sent to the electric chair, attaches of his office said.

#### PRESIDENT MAY ASK STATES TO MODIFY LAWS

WASHINGTON, July 13 — President Roosevelt was expected today to be considering an appeal to state governors to cause revision of state laws which now are in conflict with the national recovery act.

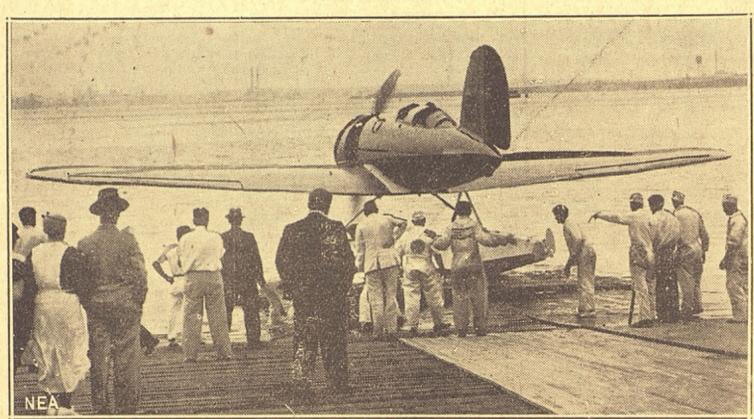
#### MARKET BOOMS AS WET ISSUES LEAD ADVANCES

NEW YORK, July 13 — Sensational advances in "wet" stocks, a pick-up in rails, rubbers, utilities, and sugars, and broad advances in special issues brought the stock market into substantially higher ground today.

#### THREE GUESSES

TO WHAT NEW DIPLOMATIC POST HAS HUGH GIBSON BEEN APPOINTED?  
"THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD"  
HOW MANY VERSES ARE IN THE 23RD PSALM?  
WHO DEVISED OUR PRESENT CALENDAR?  
ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

#### Lindberghs Off to Blaze New Arctic Airway



#### ITALIAN AIR FLEET TAKES OFF FOR N. B.

NEW YORK, July 13 — The Italian squadron of 24 planes en route to Chicago resumed its flight toward New Brunswick today, Mackay radio announced.

#### LINDBERGH DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 13 — Bad weather prevented Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife from resuming their route-charting tour of the northland today.

#### BRITAIN TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON U. S. DREAM

LONDON, July 13 — Great Britain today smashed the United States dream of an internationally coordinated public works program to raise employment.

#### Pioneer Stockman Dies At Wayland

WAYLAND, July 13. — Funeral services for W. T. Fambrough, 83, pioneer west Texan, who died at his home here at 6:30 p. m. yesterday, were to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### EASTLAND CO. OFFERS 7,666 COTTON ACRES

Eastland county farmers have offered to plow up about one-third of their cotton acreage under the federal government's program to reduce the 1933 production of the staple, County Agent J. C. Patterson, at Eastland, said this morning after final tabulation of contracts signed by growers.

#### PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO MRS. HAROLD PIPPEN

Death of Mrs. Maxine Pippen, wife of Harold (Cotton) Pippen, at Norfolk, Nebraska, late yesterday afternoon was made known to relatives here last night by telegram.

#### FEDERAL GOV'T MOBILIZES FOR WAR ON GANGS

The federal government mobilized its gigantic police powers for a war on kidnaping today, as racketeers displayed their contempt by releasing one of their victims on a main street and telling him how to reach the nearest police station.

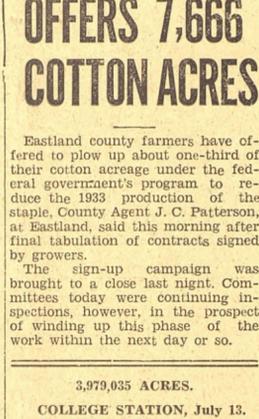
#### Michigan Lifer Is Given Parole

LANSING, Mich., July 13 — Fred Palm, sentenced to life imprisonment for possessing a pint of liquor was paroled today by Gov. William A. Comstock.

#### Soviet Flier Given Permission to Land

WASHINGTON, July 13 — Permission for a Soviet aviator to land in Alaska with James Mattern, stranded around-the-world American flier, was given today by the governor of Alaska.

#### Richard Dix's Marriage on Rocks



Richard Dix of the movies and his wife, the former Winifred Coe, have separated after two and a half years of marriage.

#### \$90,000 Road Work Is Promised Eastland Co

The Eastland county delegation returned yesterday evening from the highway commission hearing at Austin well pleased with the treatment that the county received in its request for a portion of the \$24,000,000 emergency federal highway fund allotted Texas.

#### ROTARY CLUB HEARS REPORT OF DELEGATE

Former President J. J. Collins brought to the Rotary club today his report of the convention of Rotary International which he attended at Boston, Mass., as the delegate of the local club.

#### HELEN KILLED RATTLESNAKE

HEALDESBURG, Cal., July 13 — Attracted to the barnyard by a commotion, Mrs. John Roux found a rattlesnake with his body pierced in two places and his head nearly pecked off. A victorious Rhode Island Red hen strutted near by.

#### TEMPERATURE IS 105 HERE NEAR MIDDAY

Cisco in common with the rest of Texas sweltered today in temperatures that sent the mercury to new heat records generally.

#### OIL INDUSTRY SUBMITS CODE FOR APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The oil industry submitted its code to the national industrial recovery committee today.

#### LOBO BAND TO PLAY CONCERT AT LAKE CISCO

The Lobo band, under the baton of Director G. W. Collum, will present a varied program in its regular weekly concert at Lake Cisco pavilion this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

#### SHORT COURSE TRIP PLANNED FOR FARMERS

Eastland county farmers and farm women attending the annual short course at A. and M. college July 24 to 28, will travel in a school bus at a per capita cost, for the entire trip, of only \$8, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, here today to appear before the Rotary club, said.

#### FREE 10,000 QUAIL

HELENA, Mont., July 13 — Between 10,000 and 12,000 quail and pheasants — 2,000 more than the total for any other year — will be released this season at the state game near Warm Springs. The birds will be distributed throughout Montana starting in July.

#### WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.  
East Texas—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Friday.

# THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

Published By  
**THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.**  
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.  
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.  
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. LA ROQUE ..... Manager.  
B. A. BUTLER ..... Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.  
Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c, if paid in advance, twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

### FARMERS ARE WARNED.

A warning to farmers who have agreed to plow up portions of their cotton acreage not to start the plowing process until they have received notification from Washington of approval of their individual contracts was broadcast today by County Agent J. C. Patterson. Although announcement may be made from the national capitol today that the cotton reduction program is in effect this will not mean, explained Mr. Patterson, that every individual contract has been approved and the grower who puts his plow under planted cotton in that assumption may be a sadder but wiser loser. No cotton is to be turned under until individual notices of approval are received. If the secretary of agriculture approves the entire program the approval will be made upon the basis of the aggregate acreage offered for plowing up and not upon the acceptability of specific contracts. As naturally to be expected there will probably be a number of individual contracts rejected on the score of a too high estimate of average yield, or for some other equally logical reason, but acceptance of the program in general will allow for a margin of such rejections.

Eastland county growers have responded magnificently to the appeal of the government to cooperate in a program which is aimed at restoring profitable prices to the producers in the basic industry of the nation and the world, and thus furnish revived purchasing power and hence revived prosperity for the whole of the national economic picture. They have offered to plow up a total of 7,666 acres which represents about one-third of the total acreage planted to the staple in this county. They have been moderate in their estimates and have otherwise followed the spirit as well as the letter of the government's program.

A vast amount of work had to be done to put the program over. Signing of contracts was not all there was to the campaign. Even that necessary, as willingly as the farmers put their names to the contracts, involved much tedious detail and clerical work which could not be hastened beyond a certain speed without sacrificing accuracy. Consequently the campaign appeared at times to move slowly, requiring further extensions of the period by Washington decree. But before the signing detail could be reached much organization had to be done, committees appointed and the plan explained to the farmers. County Agent Patterson, vocational instructors, including E. H. Varnell here, and the committees of business men and their helpers did a magnificent job in carrying out the program in this county. They got no pay for their efforts beyond what regular salaries were paid the farm workers. They went into it with sleeves rolled up and put it over just as they have put over other programs for the well-being of the agricultural classes.

Because of the stupendous and radical character of the industrial recovery undertaking of the federal government that feature of the economic program has been cited by most observers as the most important item in the Roosevelt campaign against the depression. There is room for disagreement with this verdict of the critics. The farm program should claim equal if not superior importance. There are wise men of the practical economic school who will point out that prosperity begins with the farmer and that no amount of inflation above him can succeed as a restorative unless it lifts the tiller of the soil above the morass of debt and drudgery onto a level of independence and prosperity.

The farm program, if it does not succeed, will drag all the rest of the ambitious recovery campaign down into defeat with it.

### TALMADGE OF GEORGIA WINS FIGHT.

Gov. Talmadge of Georgia declared martial law in his state. He ousted certain members of his state highway commission. Ousted commissioners sought to end the martial law and get their places back on the board through a federal court order. They were ousted by Gov. Talmadge when they refused to discharge five engineers and filed suit in state courts to prevent the governor's spending of impounded highway money in the state treasury.

By taking charge under military rule Talmadge prevented interference by state board.

Forgetting all about the dogma of states rights the governor fought the federal court injunction. He won. United States Dist. Judge E. Marvin Underwood dismissed the suit for injunction brought by the dismissed road directors. In other words, he sustained the contention of the attorney general of the state that the 1931 legislative act of Georgia legislature reorganizing the state government gave Gov. Talmadge sole control over legal matters for all departments. In addition to this Judge Underwood rules that under this act members of the state highway board of Georgia had no right to hire attorneys without the consent of the attorney general and the governor and therefore had no standing in the court.

### Expert Declares That Bi-Metalism Is Only Safe Means of Inflation

Written for United Press by FRANK J. CANNON, President of the Bi-Metallic Ass'n DENVER, July 13.—Bi-metalism and the adequate issue of legal tender paper, based upon the governmental holdings of gold and silver, is the only safe inflation at the present hour. Inflation is necessary and at once, or debts soon will exceed the total property prices in this country and most other countries of the world. And so called money issued upon bonds is not a safe inflation. Such "money" is merely a debt with another debt for its foundation. Why safe inflation necessary? Because inflation, for want of money and money credit, has reached the point of destruction. Nation's Wealth. According to the appraisal of the national industrial conference board, published in New York, May 22, 1933, our national wealth in 1920 was \$488,700,000,000; in 1932, our national wealth was \$247,000,000,000; a shrinkage—largely since 1929—of \$241,700,000,000. That shrinkage was due entirely to insufficient money and money credits in circulation. And grievous as has been the loss to large holders of wealth, the most painful loss has been endured by farm owners and home owners and small investors. In plain words, in three years of deflation, the accumulated wealth of 13 years was swept away. Surely an inflation sufficient to restore by legitimate increase what was illegitimately taken from the accumulations of industry and thrift, is not only necessary; it is bare justice. What inflation would be sufficient

## The Final Note From London



### Women Are Crowding Men for Places in the Big Picture

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD  
There is a mighty organization known as the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. Well the ladies are holding their biennial convention in the city of Chicago. Mrs. Harris of Illinois, "believed to be the only woman legal advisor to a state senate," declared American women "must be educated to patronize and support the members of their own sex." Another speaker said that the feminine client only comes to the feminine lawyer when seeking a cut rate. Lydia Lee, a Missouri lawyer, said most women owning property inherited it and "know little about handling it." Barrister Lee had plenty of advice to advance. She intimated that these vine clinging women who did not know how to handle their own property were a bit dumb. She prescribed the following medicine: "They don't believe there are other women who do and should be educated to the fact there are."

Martha A. Connoles, a lady lawyer from East St. Louis, poured oil on the troubled waters. She placed this comment in the record of proceedings. "Woman's attitude is the one she has had for years. Women are taught from childhood to reverence man. It gets to be a habit and it can't be changed unless women band together to do so." Sue S. White of Washington, D. C., an attorney and executive secretary of the woman's division of the democratic national committee, "urged women to get into the limelight of public office until they no longer attract attention as novelties."

### THINK OF THE NOVELTIES

There is an American woman minister at the court of Denmark. There is a woman cabinet officer—Lady Secy. Frances Perkins, who is bossing the labor job of the republic. There are thousands of women holding down departmental jobs at the capital of the nation. Divorce as an issue bobbed up. Miss Norma Wheaton of Gov. Bill Murray's commonwealth held the center of the stage. She told the convention "women lawyers are apt to look at the human side of a divorce case and lose business as a result. A woman came to me and wanted a divorce because she found another woman's lipstick in her husband's pocket. I advised her to go home and forget it. Later I learned she went to a male lawyer and obtained a decree."

### A MERRY OLD WORLD

Thus it was that a male brute

and at the same time perfectly safe? Any solvent nation may issue its own non-interest bearing full legal tender paper money in a quantity not to exceed two and a half times the metal reserve held in its treasury.

### Keep Pace With Business.

Thus the government of the United States, with bi-metalism in full force and with gold and silver pouring in from our own mines and adding every year to the primary money—metal—a quantity sufficient to keep pace approximately with the increase of business, could now issue \$10,000,000,000 of legal tender paper, place the same in circulation as needed, and enlarge this issue if industry and commerce required, only as additions should be made to the metal reserve. The principle that 40 per cent metal reserve is a sufficient support of currency, legal tender, is well established in money science and in practice has been accepted by our own conservative and timid banking fraternity.

The anguish of deflation is felt by more than 60,000,000 of our own people. That anguish is real. The horror of inflation is felt only by those people whose greed led to superinflation of credits and whose timidity fears any measure of redress. And their horror is as unreal as a child's dream of the Bogie Man.

lawyer copped the coin of the lady who went on the warpath because in going through her husband's pockets she found a lipstick alleged to be the property of another woman charmer. This is a merry old world. It has its humorous side. These women lawyers appear to be as great trouble makers for downtrodden husbands as their male brothers are in the legislative halls and their houses of the land the nation over. Business is business. On with the big show. Women who are the owners of property don't know how to handle it. Women lawyers take the human side of it and lose rich cases.

Getting down to brass tacks 75 per cent of the women of America are handed the family purse and make all the disbursements. "They have the ballot. They are the bosses of millions of households. Man is on the run. In time he may disappear from the face of the earth. Let it go at that."

### COL. TOM BARTON DRY HEAD FOR TEXAS

Col. Thomas D. Barton of Austin is prohibition administrator for the new 13th district, comprising Texas and Louisiana, with headquarters at Houston. This job has a handsome salary attached. Col. Barton will take down \$5,600 a year. Col. Barton was endorsed for the place by Sen. Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard.

Barton was not a feather bed soldier. He was a veteran of the world war. He served with the 30th division as captain. For valorous services under fire he received the distinguished service medal and a number of citations for bravery in action. Pat Morris Neff became governor. He picked Barton for his adjutant general. Barton served as adjutant general and commander-in-chief of the ranger forces until Neff returning to private life. He is a ranking brigadier-general in the Texas National guard. He is prominent in the ranks of Texas legionnaires. Amarillo was his home for a number of years before he became a resident of Austin in days gone by.

### Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Norman H. Orr, managing editor of the Yonkers (N. Y.) Record, says: "Although many merchants today could save their business from bankruptcy by a little of the proper kind of advertising, they 'save money' by hoping customers will come to their store."

"Just to advertise will not do in these days of careful spending. Keeping your name before the public went out with the idea of having an automobile for every member of the family. Today you must advertise 'price'—it is the only thing prospective customers are interested in. They will go where they are told and where the fact is proven that they will get what they want for less."

"Hence, the merchant who knows enough to take generous space, fill it with one or two illustrations, little reading matter and a cheap price in large type, will get results. "Business is bad, but there is some being done and the merchant who goes after it in the right way is the one who will get most of it."

"Never make the mistake of thinking you save money by cutting out advertising, neither keep your conscience clear by merely advertising. Don't throw money away by just buying space. Let somebody who knows up-to-date advertising methods prepare your copy and go to it. Get the jump on the other fellow who is sitting back waiting for business to improve."

and keep sober. He wasn't positive, however, that the reading was correct until he had called every other amateur weather watcher he could think of to check. The consensus of opinion centered on 102 and Fred came out and expanded in the warm sunlight like a hydrogen balloon.

No doubt Fred regards himself as some sort of a public benefactor in keeping that yard-long heat indicator sticking in the public gaze but my personal opinion is that he deserves a kick in the pants. Any person who can endure the present torridity and still have a passion for scientific precision is enough of a rare bird to be packed away in moth balls and alcohol. Those two things may not mix, but it takes a stretch of the imagination to conceive of such a creature and consequently a lot of license to deal with him.

A few degrees up or down don't make a darn bit of difference to me after the indicator passes 88. I know it's hot and it doesn't take any thermometer to remind me that you could fry an egg on the pavement or that the nice white straw hat I bought from Henry Drumwright for \$1.98 is being burned as crisp and brown as the biscuits my wife sometimes makes of a morning for my breakfast. (Not at the present, however).

What I want to be reminded of is not the heat and the sight of a thermometer about to explode on the front of a store when I'm trying to think of something nice and cool is less likely to arouse regard for the humanitarian sympathies of the well-meaning party than it is to clutter the few brains the heat has left me.

Reminds me of the quip of the fat boy who, being warned that if he voted for beer the devil would render his yard, replied that he was too busy trying to cool off the present hell to worry about the future one.

Guy Dabney, bragging about his early rising, aroused the incredulity of one of his friends who decided to put the matter to a test. So he called at the Dabney home at 2 o'clock in the morning. "The maid answered the door."

"Where is Mr. Dabney?" inquired the Doubting Thomas.

"He was around here some where early this morning," answered the maid uncertainly, "but I expect he's half-way to San Angelo by this time."

Guy has a method of making one stone kill two birds. Shuttling back and forth between his sheep ranch in the San Angelo country, he has a crate built over the rear bumper of his car to carry a sheep, a pig or what-have-you. The crate will carry one sheep, two lambs or three small pigs. Not so much quantity, perhaps, but a lot of quality in the idea.

The probability is that if this unholy weather continues the meteorologists will have to adopt Will Reagan's suggestion and put two thermometers together to corral the bounding mercury. I passed by Fred Grist's place of business yesterday and he pointed to 102 with an obvious pride in the ability of his big thermometer to record that height.

## Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 13.—The repeal campaign is overshadowing other things of far-reaching importance that need studying before the Aug. 26 election, and which will be voted upon then.

One of these is the \$200,000,000 issue, pending when Texas counties are asking the federal government for \$347,000,000 in advances a n d loans for public works, and when Texas is getting more than this amount in one direct grant of money for road work.

Probably most important of all in terms of future tax relief and efficient government is extending the present home rule powers of cities to county units of government.

That amendment is lengthy, containing numerous safeguards, but its principle goes no farther than the present home rule constitutional amendment for cities as small as 5000 in population.

The safeguards deal with adoption of a charter, and where the



people want to consolidate their city and county governments, with the certainty that such consolidation will have the separate approval of a majority of the rural voters and a majority of the city voters.

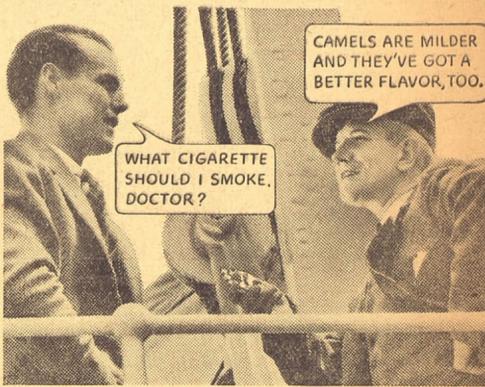
Another amendment is one of simple justice to the citizens of coastal counties whose taxes are collected and applied to paying of bonds for seawall protection. Those citizens now are denied the benefit of the exemption of \$3000 value of their homesteads for state taxes. The pending amendment gives that tax exemption to all homestead owners alike in Texas.

It will be well for Texas if the repeal election and the state beer amendment arouse enough interest to get out a full vote, so that a substantial and real majority expression may be had on these economic and governmental questions along with them on the ballot.

Roy I. Tennant, former board of control member, seems almost certain of appointment to a new term on the board when Adrian Pool resigns to accept a federal place. Mr. Tennant's record as purchasing member of the board, his avoidance of politics and use of good judgment for the state, will make his appointment a most creditable one; and in naming him rather than some political campaign worker will recognize that the important duties of the board of control are to be entrusted in the hands of members on the basis of ability and qualification, rather than politics.

STATE COAL COST \$60,000. HELENA, Mont., July 13. Montana State institutions will use approximately 16,000 tons of coal this year, at a cost of some \$60,000.

News Want Ads Bring Results.



For better taste... Camel's costlier tobacco

# The Big Parade....

EVERY DAY, they pass in review, column by column. You do not need to stand on a soap-box . . . you need not crane your neck. Relaxed in your most pleasant chair, with full view of the tiniest marcher, you scan their ranks . . . these show-windows of the town's smartest shops which go trooping by in the advertisements in this newspaper here in your lap.

Some with blare of trumpet, to call attention to some timely, special value. Some small in size but big in values. But all of them inviting, and all of them informative. Before you go to the stores, they bring the stores to you . . . where unhurried, unconfused you may compare, and make notes.

Every day, this big parade of values. Every day, an opportunity to know what, when, where, and for how much. Every day, a chance to "do right by" the family budget. Read the advertisements.

Who gets the most for her money? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who saves time in town? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who is the best-informed person in her circle? The woman who reads the advertisements.

## CISCO DAILY NEWS

### CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:30 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

### NEW ACTIVITY IN MISSOURI MINE DISTRICT

JOPLIN, Mo., July 13—The Tri-State mining district has taken on a new note of activity, a new zest, that has brought confidence of a corner fully turned.

Mills and hoisting apparatus have been working overtime. Underground tunnels have filled with a small army of men, digging and blasting for lead and zinc.

Within two months zinc has advanced from \$17 to \$30 a ton. Lead has swung upward from \$35 to \$50 a ton. The current demand is for more concentrates than existing facilities can produce.

At that, some 5,000 tons of zinc was mined in the tri-state field in a recent high week. Every week new lists of mines issuing calls for its old miners are being posted.

Recent months have seen a rich harvest for the small mine operator. The larger mines have been shut down, some for three years, because ore was too cheap to mine profitably. But not so with the small operator; he can take out ore cheaper, but not so extensively as the big operator.

A promising development underway is the de-watering of the whole Picher district. Four or five large pump stations are being erected, and it is intended to lower the water which during the last year covered many rich ore bodies.

When this district is going ahead full speed, the mine payroll totals some \$30,000 a day.

### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS OWING THE CITY FOR WATER

From and after August 1st, 1933, all persons who have not paid their water bills will be required to pay them or execute and deliver to the City Secretary the following affidavit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
County of Eastland

I, \_\_\_\_\_, the undersigned authority on this day personally appeared \_\_\_\_\_ who after being by me duly sworn, upon oath says:

That he or she does not have the money and is unable to obtain it, with which to pay the City of Cisco, Texas, for water heretofore furnished him or her by it; that he or she will pay such indebtedness just as soon as he or she can, and will pay current bills for water as they become due if possible.

Affiant.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ A. D. 1933.

Notary Public, Eastland County, Tex.

Persons who are unable to pay for water who execute the affidavit may obtain water upon their promise to pay their water bills as soon as they can.

By order of the City Commission.  
J. B. CATE,  
City Secretary.

**BOY SWALLOWED BALL**  
STAFFORD, Kan., July 12—Little Dickie Biege always had a lure for the circus, but little did his folks know he had the ability to become one of the performers. Anyway, Dickie got a good start toward the "ward swallower's" job when he swallowed a soft rubber ball while playing. A doctor, however, had to come to his aid.

**WED AFTER SENTENCE**  
DALLAS, July 13—A half-hour after Doll Gear, 28, had been sentenced to two years imprisonment for automobile theft, he was married to Miss Donna Mayes, 19, in a private office of the district attorney.

**LIBRARY POPULAR**  
AUSTIN, July 13—A "Package Library" established at the University of Texas in 1914 has become so popular that for the year just closed it sent out 55,871 packages. The packages are made up of books and clippings on 5000 topics. They include 575,316 clippings and pamphlets, 13,524 plays, 7,740 club outlines and 4,910 books. Total circulation since establishment has been more than 250,000 packages.

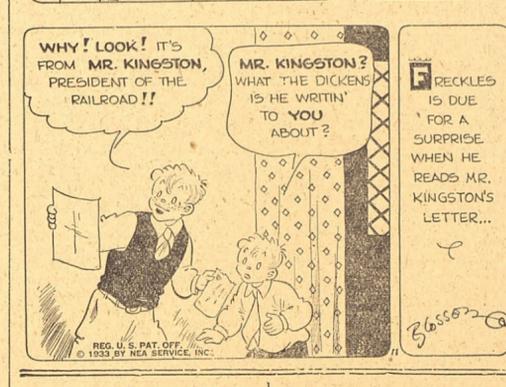
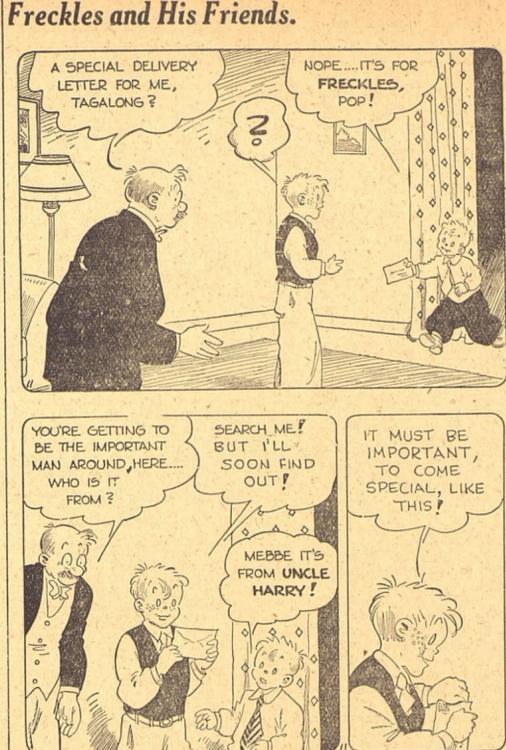
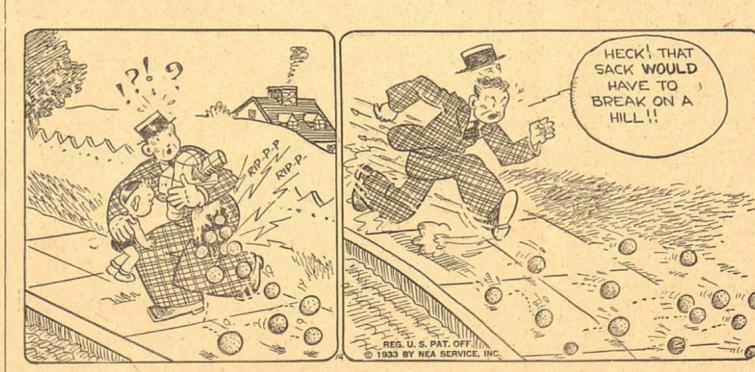
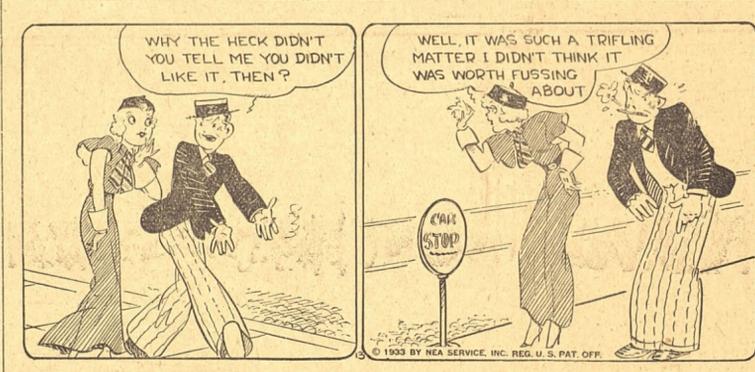
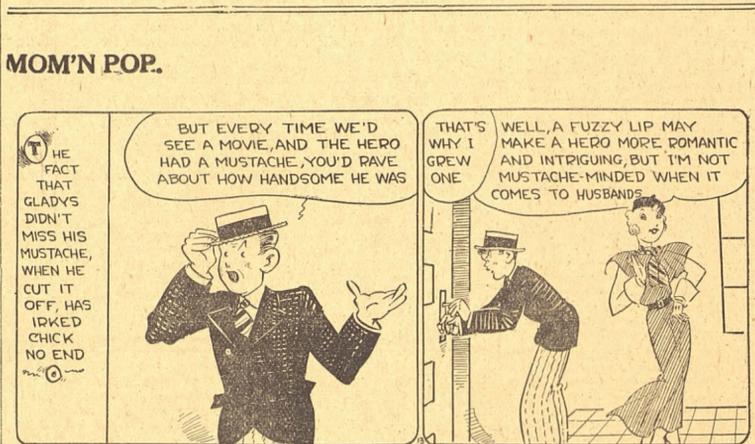
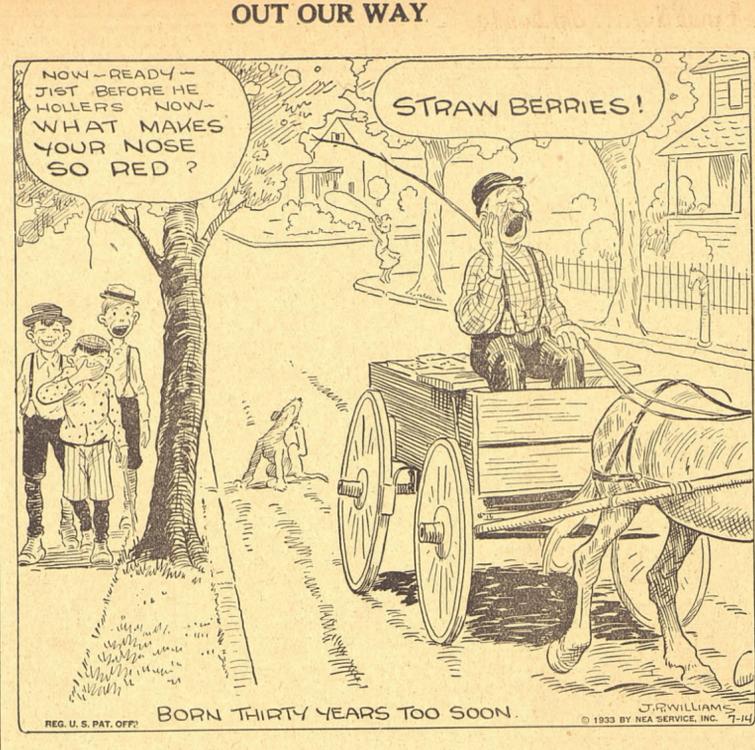


**LISTEN MOTHER... to this!**

JUST hear Rice Krispies snap and crackle in milk or cream! That's why children love them.

And Kellogg's Rice Krispies are so nourishing and easy to digest. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—  
*get hungry*



**ANSWERS**

to today's THREE GUESSES

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD! HOW MANY VERSES ARE IN THE 23D PSALM? MAO GIBSON'S OUR PRESIDENT CALIBRATED!

Hugh Gibson, formerly ambassador to Belgium, has been appointed AMBASSADOR TO BRAZIL. There are SIX verses in the 23d Psalm. POPE GREGORY XIII devised our present calendar in 1582.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

**HOOVER BOOKS POPULAR.**  
DENVER, Col., July 13.—The most sought-after set of books in the Denver Public Library, according to Miss May W. Wiggington, readers' adviser, is the two volume edition entitled, "Social Trends," compiled by former President Hoover's special committee. Miss Wiggington notes a trend in reading habits away from fiction to books on economics and other serious subjects.

**Squad of 76 Is Texas U. Prospect**

AUSTIN, July 13—Seventy-six football players are expected to answer Coach Clyde Littlefield's call for training at the University of Texas September 10.

Low scholastic grades cut nine men from the squad. Graduation took from the lineup of last year's Longhorn eleven Hank Koy, Harrison Stafford, Hank Clewis, Ox Blanton and Wilson (Cheese) Cook.

Of the nine men whose names were scratched from the eligibility list for scholastic deficiency, only three were varsity players. They were J. D. Voyles, Austin, an end; Jim Phipps, guard from Waco, and Dan Delaney, Houston halfback.

Russell Allen of Abilene was one of the major freshman candidates ruled ineligible.

Coach Littlefield, however, is sure to develop some new stars from the squad of 76 men to place around Captain Bill Smith, center. Captain Smith's own pupil will be Charles Coates. For the wing positions Jack Gray and Bennie Rundell are outstanding candidates; at guard, Buck Freeman and Roy Coolidge; at tackle, Ralph Greear and Arthur Niebuhr.

Behind the line will be Bohn Hilliard, Donald Fagan, the Irish quarterback, and Osborne Hodges.

**Dallas Sailors Win Snipe Boat Honors**

DALLAS, July 13—Two Dallas sailors, neither of whom follows his sport on the deep sea, have won highly competitive honors in the Snipe International Yachting association.

Maurice Martin, snipe boat sailor and his one-man crew, Des Mouth, won the Minneford trophy for the 1932-33 season when he scored 388 1-2 points out of a possible 400 in races against boats in all parts of the country.

Dr. Hub Isaacs is commodore of the Snipe International Yachting association. He is head of the Dallas Sailing club, an organization which includes 50 ships of different sizes and build.

Martin raced in the telegraphic meet of the Snipe boat organization nine times on White Rock Lake, northeast of Dallas. The Minneford trophy, awarded by the Minneford Boat company, will remain in his possession for one year after which it will become the permanent possession of the Dallas man.

Dr. Isaacs received the sailing training before the mast on a Gulf coast trader. He sailed two years as a seaman on a small sailing boat which carried freight in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Dallas sailing club entry in the Minneford races competed against sailors from all parts of the United States. More than 300 snipe boats were entered in the races, held on almost that many bodies of water.

The International club which the Dallas doctor heads has members in all parts of the United States and in foreign countries including Australia, South and Central America, Europe and in Asia.

Races between the Dallas Sailing club and Texas boat clubs are scheduled for throughout the summer and early fall. Boat clubs in Waco, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Texas port towns have arranged to participate in the contests.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

## Borrowed cars prove Gulf-lube cuts oil costs 28 1/2%



6 BORROWED CARS test four of America's leading brands of 25c motor oils—and every car brings in the verdict "Gulf-lube lasts longer!"

**America's greatest 25c motor oil**

THE Contest Board of the American Automobile Association recently put 4 famous 25c oils "on the spot"...

One after another, these famous oils were put in 6 borrowed cars—and tested for 4 days, 12 hours a day, on the Indianapolis Speedway.

When the figures were averaged, here was the amazing result—Gulf-lube went 28 1/2% farther before a quart of oil had to be added. It beat every oil in every car!

Switch to Gulf-lube! You'll buy less oil. You'll pay less for repairs—for the oil that lasts longer is a better lubricant. Get Gulf-lube at any Gulf station!

© 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

it's new! GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" MOTOR OIL

## Use Daily News Want Ads.

**13¢ PER MILE**  
**14¢ PER MILE**

between all WEST TEXAS CITIES

These low fares, between all West Texas Cities on Southland Greyhound Lines, are good every day, every schedule. Modern buses, for your comfort.

**SAMPLE LOW FARES**

Ft. Worth	\$2.00
Dallas	\$2.55
Abilene	.80
Big Spring	\$2.65
El Paso	\$8.75

**SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES**

Terminal Laguna Hotel Phone 500

**Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES**

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

PUEBLO

Rev. L. R. Cole filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and night. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchings were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Albany.

REICH

Elsworth Morris, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris, died Wednesday, July 5. He was buried at the Mitchell cemetery. The family has our sympathy.

COOK

Rev. Kelley is conducting a revival meeting at the Christian tabernacle. Miss Alma Townsend spent Sunday night with Mrs. Charlie Sandel.

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick...

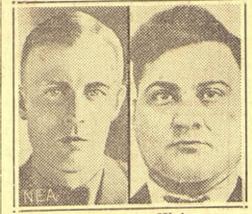
Bedford

The farmers in this community certainly would like to see a good rain now that the grain is all threshed. There was a very small crowd at Sunday school Sunday afternoon but we had an interesting lesson.

DESDEMONA

Otto Kountze went to Austin Monday as Desdemona's representative at a session of the state highway commission. A. T. Whitte and family left Monday for their new home at Monahans.

Police Accuse 8 in Massacre



Verne C. Miller, former North Dakota sheriff, and William Weissman were among the eight gunmen who killed four officers and an escaped convict in the recent Union Station massacre in Kansas City, according to police of that city.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Charlie Yeager and son and Miss Juanita Yeager of Eldorado, Okla., have been visiting Mrs. Yeager's sister, Mrs. Van Farmer. Clea Huestis was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of Cisco.

DAN HORN

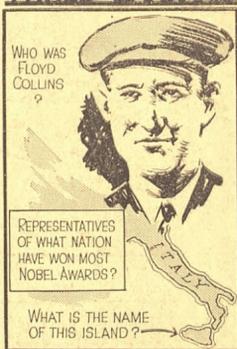
Health is very good here. Rain is badly needed. The Nazarine revival began Sunday night and will continue on through this week. There are services only at night as people here are not through with their field work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and son, Sherrell and Miss Oletta Donaway were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reece of Scranton Tuesday night and Wednesday.

DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and son, Sherrell and Miss Oletta Donaway were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reece of Scranton Tuesday night and Wednesday.

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS



Tells How She Lost 15 Lbs. of FAT

Rheumatism Gone Too. Here is a woman who was rapidly putting on weight and who was troubled with rheumatism too. Read her letter: "I started taking Kruschen Salts because of the good it had done for a friend of mine who had been crippled with rheumatism."

HASKELL

Several from this community attended the singing at Mangum Sunday. The party at J. W. Allens Saturday night was enjoyed by all.

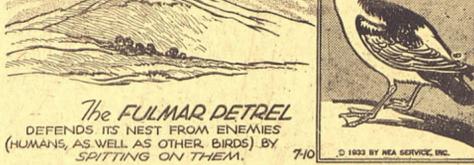
UNION HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Holder, of Cisco, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. B. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Ewehl Vestal spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hargrove.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN THE WORLD WAR, RIFLES WERE SO SCARCE IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY THAT SOLDIERS WERE SENT INTO BATTLE UNARMED, WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO ARM THEMSELVES WITH THE GUNS OF COMRADES WHO HAD BEEN KILLED.



THE FULMAR PETREL inhabits the northern seas and is rarely seen in the United States farther south than the coast of Massachusetts. The oil obtained from the stomachs of these birds is used commercially in various ways.

NO OBSTACLE. WICHITA, Kan., July 13 — Blind streets mean nothing to the Wichita fire department. Recently a truckload of fire fighters was speeding to a fire. A new driver steered the truck into a blind street.

Louisiana Plans New Fight on "T.B."

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 — Louisiana, with the assistance of the federal government, is preparing to launch a renewed attack against tuberculosis through the state's health, welfare and tuberculosis agencies.

Highways Are Roads to Health

When they lead to the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. This is the home of Crazy Water—a name that has been synonymous with recuperation and health for fifty-four years.

CRAZY WATER HOTEL MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS. Please send me free of charge full particulars concerning a health vacation at the CRAZY WATER HOTEL.

We Present... A PRIZE-WINNING AD

The advertisement of your Gas Company reproduced below, which ran several months ago in this paper, was awarded first prize for gas companies in the Better Copy Contest of the Public Utilities Advertising Association at the recent national convention in Grand Rapids.

Natural GAS. Is Your Lowest Priced Domestic Servant. 1 cent. Will cook a good dinner for 3 people. Will operate a bathroom heater for 2 hours. Will heat enough water for 2 baths.

SAYS ECONOMIC DOMINANCE IS RACE HANDICAP

WASHINGTON, July 13. — The dominance of economics over our social system causes the vast inequalities of our material and social environment making it futile to attempt bettering the human race, says Professor H. J. Muller, University of Texas zoologist.

In the current issue of "Scientific Monthly" Muller sets forth convincing evidence that "our economic system, by excluding the acquisition of private profits, regardless of what expense to others, incalculates predatory rather than constructive ideals."

Muller points out those engaged in the work of improving the human race put forth the doctrine that the economically dominant classes are of higher caliber. But, he explains:

"Such scientific evidence as is available fails to support this contention and shows that the differences in environmental advantages are lessened by different races and classes are, to the best of our knowledge, caused by the differences in environmental advantages which they received. On theoretical grounds, in fact, there is at least as much reason for supposing that the dominant classes represent a selection of socially inferior as of socially superior genetic material."

Muller explains that capitalism therefore, leads to a false appraisal of individual worth and actual need for improvement of the races.

Muller asserts that the eugenist has confined his work to placing imbeciles and other similar types where they can not harm society. Birth control, Muller points out, does not aid the situation because it invites the danger of having wages decreased as family care is diminished.

"What is required is a society consciously organized for the common good so as to assure every one economic plenty."

Only the "impending revolution", Muller concludes, can bring us in a position to accomplish that end.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- (By United Press) Am. Can 94 1-2. Am. P. & L. 18 3-4. Am. Smelt 39. Am. T. & T. 132 3-4. Anaconda 20 1-2. Auburn Auto 77 3-8. Avn. Corp. Del 15. Barnsdall 10 5-8. Beth Steel 46 1-2. Byers A. M. 34. Canada Dry 27. Case J. I. 96 3-4. Chrysler 37 1-2. Comw. Sou. 5 1-8. Cons. Oil 14 3-4. Curtiss Wright 4 1-4. Elect. Auto Life 26 1-2. Elect. St. Bat. 52 1-4. Foster Wheel 21 3-4. Fox Film 4 1-4. Freeport-Tex. 40 3-4. Gen. Elec. 28 3-4. Gen. Foods 37. Gen. Mot. 33 1-8. Gillett S. R. 16 3-4. Goodyear 43. Gt. Nor. Ore. 15 3-4. Houston Oil 36. Int. Cement 37 7-8. Int. Harv. 43 1-8. Johns-Manv. 56. Kroger G. & B. 35 1-8. Lq. Carb. 43. Marshall Field 17 1-2. Mont. Ward 27 1-2. Nat. Dairy 24. Ohio Oil 16 1-8. Fenney J. C. 46 1-4. Phelps Dodge 16 1-4. Phillips Pet. 17 1-4. Pure Oil 10 1-8. Purity Bak. 24 1-8. Radio 11. Sears Roebuck 44. Shell Un. Oil 10 5-8. Socony-Vacuum 14 3-4. Sou. Pac. 36. S. O. N. J. 40. Studabaker 7 3-4. Texas Corp. 27 3-8. Texas G. Sul. 34 1-8. Texas Pac. C. & O. 5 7-8. Und. Elliott 39 1-8. Un. Carb. 44 3-4. United Corp 13 3-4. U. S. Gypsum 51 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 87 1-4. U. S. Steel 65 1-8. Vanadium 31 1-4. Westing Elec 56. Worthington 37. CURBS Cities Service 4 5-8. Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 60. Humble Oil 83 1-2. Lone Star Gas 11. Nix Hud. Pwr. 13 3-4. S. O. Ind. 33 3-8.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever! To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless tonic in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.—Adv.

Racketeers, Suffering From Depression, Prepare to "Cash In" on New Business

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a series of articles surveying the status of racketeers and racketeers in leading American cities. This series is presented at a time when reviving business increases the opportunities for racketeering and when the federal government is on the eve of its first major effort to suppress racketeers. Succeeding articles will discuss conditions in various cities in detail and plans of the government to break the hold of the underworld on some branches of legitimate business.)

By C. C. NICOLET (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

Racketeers have pressed for diamonds in depression years, the launching of a wide-spread offensive to grab a share of the returning profits of legitimate business.

But the underworld, moving to increase its annual toll from the paltry \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 of leaner years to the old level of billions, is facing its bitterest battle since the bootleg liquor business opened the way to illicit riches.

These facts are disclosed by a United Press survey of racketeering conditions in leading cities, and of federal plans for a triple offensive to break the hold of gangdom on small merchants, builders, truckers, laborers and other prime targets for extortion.

The survey is devoted primarily to genuine racketeers rather than to the liquor, narcotics, kidnaping, prostitution, gambling, robbery and murder industries frequently linked locally under the general title of racketeering.

The true racket develops when an extortionist, with the support of a powerful gang, can force a merchant or working man to pay weekly tribute for "protection."

In the boom years there was a racket for almost every way of earning an honest living. True racketeers merged and re-merged, allied with liquor interests and other underworld outfits to form the gangs which in some places grew to hold

power over city halls and state houses.

Steady Income The big lump profits came from crime, as such, or from liquor; but the steady income was extorted regularly from thousands of individuals who seldom dared complain.

In the lean years, merchants without contracts, working men without jobs, made barren ground for the racketeer. The direct crime side of gangdom grew more important, the racketeering side less.

Some racketeers turned to banditry, kidnaping, and other dangerous crimes.

Gangsters have become less important figures in the news of the day than in the roaring era when Al Capone gave diamond belt buckles to casual acquaintances and every petty collector of the cleaning and dyeing racket had his armored car. The big shots still have plenty of money, but the small fry have suffered heavily from the depression.

So, today, a horde of trained extortionists is turning back, as the cash registers of business resume, thinking to all the groups of would-be honest men who offer the underworld its easiest and safest prey.

"Since the resumption of activity in the automobile manufacturing industry there has been a noticeable increase in the number of racketeers and a quickening in the activities of racketeers in Detroit," says Harry S. Toy, Wayne county district attorney who has made a wide reputation as a gang buster and racketeer fighter.

Typical Viewpoint Toy's experiences in breaking the gangs of Detroit will be discussed in a later article. His statement is quoted here as typical of the viewpoint of men in closest touch with the underworld equivalents of business graphs and charts of rising prices.

In Chicago, where the racketeers have never lost their grip, the Century of Progress exposition has helped quicken the hopes of underworld business. "The federal government must

bring its powerful aid to state and local authorities," in putting the gangs out of business, says Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who, with Senators Royal S. Copeland of New York and Louis Murphy of Iowa makes up a senate committee already at work investigating interstate angles of racketeering.

This committee will seek new laws by which the government can help suppress racketeers. Its work is only one of the three branches of the federal offensive. The department of justice already has opened a drive against violators of existing laws under direction of Special Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan. The third angle of approach will be through the codes accepted by industries under the national industrial recovery act.

The provisions of these codes, it is believed, in many cases will make difficult the work of racketeers, and will protect a direct means of federal attack on actions heretofore not under federal jurisdiction.

Prosecutors in some cities insist proudly racketeering has been eliminated from their communities, but the United Press survey indicates in most such places, the revival of the rackets simply has failed as yet to come to the surface.

In most big cities of course, it never has died out but only has decreased with "drooping business. Most notorious of these is Chicago where, according to Frank Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission, "everyone is caught in the net of racketeering in every walk of life."

ATF RAZOR BLADES

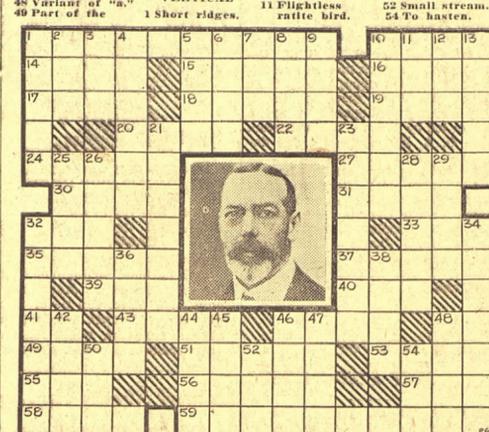
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 13 — Allen Moran was one of numerous transient pick-up men recently for questioning in the brutal slaying of a state highway patrolman and Boone county sheriff. Moran was held for a number of days and apparently forgotten, but finally drew attention to his case by eating two razor blades.

DIED ON ANNIVERSARY

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 13 — Just after telling a friend "this is the happiest day of my life because it marks my 25th anniversary in business," James Chakalis, of Chelsea, dropped dead at a baker's picnic here.

HE'S A KING

Horizontal answer to previous puzzle. 1 Who is the man in the picture? 2 To elect. 3 Dedicative. 4 To deal out scantily. 5 Steeped grain. 6 Mechanical parts used in automobiles. 7 To arouse. 8 An orderly. 9 Boundary. 10 Caravanary. 11 To avoid. 12 Heathen god. 13 The laurel tree. 14 Honey gatherer. 15 Crafts in magic. 16 The theory of vital force. 17 Self. 18 Seventh note. 19 A unit of weight in the metric system. 20 Roman month. 21 Coin of ancient Persia. 22 Lean-to. 23 To get up. 24 Wrath. 25 Headgear (pl.). 26 Globulin-like substance contained in the muscle plasma of fish. 27 Variant of "a." 28 Part of the 1 Short ridges. 29 Very small. 30 The man in the picture belongs to the House of —. 31 A deed of enmity. 32 Elder son of Isaac (Bibl.). 33 Kind of hemp (variant). 34 Red-breasted bird, whose sovereignty of the Empire? 35 Recited. 36 Hen fruits. 37 Burden. 38 Thought. 39 The name of the wife and the daughter of the man in the picture. 40 To speak imperfectly. 41 One who loses. 42 Pertaining to air. 43 To devour. 44 First man. 45 The name of the picture. 46 To hasten. 47 Flightless rattle bird.



TO SAIL OWN YACHT KENOSHA, Wis., July 13—Captain Tony Piarr, veteran Kenosha yacht pilot, this summer will take his first cruise in the 35-foot Nancy, which he built in his spare time during six months. Captain Piarr's daughter, Nancy, for whom the yacht was named, broke a bottle of wine over the craft at the launching ceremonies. It is the third yacht the captain has built.

NICKNAME TRACED

BOSTON, July 13 — Boston's nickname, "The Hub," is traceable to Haymarket Square, in the North End, from which no less than nine streets lead away in every direction, like the spokes of a wheel. The record number of streets leading from the Square include Washington, North Washington, Merrimac, Haverhill, Cross, Union, Canal, Blackstone and Sudbury.

CINDERELLAS WORRY ROYAL COURTS AS PRINCES MARRY

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 13 — There is panic in the royal courts of Europe.

Too many Cinderellas not only are finding their Prince Charming in masked balls, or charity fetes, but the princes are marrying their Cinderellas and determining to live "happily ever after" in a manner to which they are not accustomed.

What is left for the poor little real princesses to do, but to assert their independence and choose their husbands from among every-day men? But it is easier said than done. They are deprived of the average freedom of the modern young girl, forbidden to go about unattended.

The Prince of Asturias, heir to the former Spanish throne, is the most recent royal youth to inspire bravery in the hearts of other princes. His romance started three years ago when he met the black-haired, dark-eyed daughter of a Cuban sugar king the Senorita Edelmira Ignacia Adriana Sampedro-Ocejo, at Lausanne, in Switzerland. It was love at first sight. But the path of true love was proverbially rough. Sacrificing his right to a defunct throne and the allowance sent him monthly by his father, Asturias married the girl of his dreams.

But what of the princesses? It doesn't matter much to Princess Ingrid of Sweden, because she wants to be a lachlor maid. "I want to be an eternal spinster," she told a friend, but there are those who say that she says this because she is in love with a man she is not allowed to marry—a young Swedish aristocrat.

Who will be the husband of Holland's pleasingly plump little Princess Juliana? She is a timid little creature, loves to paint with water colors and ride a bicycle. The constitution of her country forbids her marriage with the heir of a foreign crown and Hague circles are waging bets that something might happen to make a member of the British Royal Family plight his troth to the Dutch Princess. She is 21.

There are three sister princesses—Louise, Caroline and Feodora of Denmark. This trio is very independent and should they chance to fall in love with a tinker, tailor, soldier or sailor, the chances are that they might cast their titles to the Danish winds and live in bungalows that love built.

Will Italy's dark Princess Maria wed royalty, or find her Romeo in the humbler ranks? She has been

repeatedly engaged by rumor to many princes, but she still is single. She is the youngest of five sisters and her mother was a Montenegrin princess, black-eyed and beautiful. They say Maria is like her. She is proud and independent and insists that when she falls in love she will marry whomever she pleases.

Prince Wilhelm of Prussia has defied his royal parents to marry Fraulein V. Salvati, a sweet young German girl from the Rhine land. The wedding ceremony was performed at Bonn and the bride and groom are reported as very, very happy.

German Business Men Visit Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13 — A delegation of 55 business men of Germany are here to visit the Century of Progress exposition.

Germany's interest in the exposition, they report, is very general. The leader of the delegation, Dr. Walter Niedenfuehr, who is vice-president of the Leipzig Trade Fair, expressed a very hopeful view concerning the improvement of business condition in general.

"We have heard a great deal about the Chicago exposition in Germany," Dr. Niedenfuehr said, "and consider it a remarkable gesture on the part of America, significant of her courage and confidence in the future. America's enterprise in creating a great exposition in a period of industrial disorganization has made a very favorable impression upon Germany and upon Europe in general."

"Chicago and Leipzig, while not rivals, will doubtless prove invaluable in helping to put an end to the depression. The Century of Progress attracts the world by its beauty and originality and because it is a meeting place of many nations. The Leipzig Fair is devoted exclusively to business, where contacts are made between business men of many countries."

COMMANDER TO SPEAK

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, July 13 —Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va., national commander of the American Legion, is scheduled to make the principal address when the Blaine viaduct, connecting West Virginia and Ohio, is dedicated Sept. 3. Governors of both states are expected to attend the ceremonies.

BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, who has returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an architect. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LENA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BESTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's life.

CHAPTER XXVIII

AS Barrett made ready for the night he heard Elinor moving about in the next room. She had not turned the key in the lock, he realized, and by that small omission had made plain her trust in him. He dallied long over his cigarette.

He would make her as comfortable in his home as she could be, he vowed. She must have all the pretty things she had lacked. He would tell her next day that he had transferred to her account the exact sum that had been left him by Miss Ella Sexton's will. After that, he reflected, he would probably know further disillusionment. She might pay the bills for her father's illness, decide \$1,000 was enough for the Thropes and keep the rest for herself. That, however, was not his business. He had done all he could to return the fortune to Miss Ella's relatives.

And sure enough there was trouble about the money, but not the trouble he had expected. Three days later Barrett arrived home toward the close of the afternoon to find Elinor waiting for him in the hall.

She said, "Barrett, will you help me? I'm sorry to trouble you but I've worked and worked and nothing comes right. I'm so stupid!"

"What am I here for?" he questioned, slipping from his coat with unusual haste. "It's about Aunt Ella's money," she explained. She sighed, "I never was at all clever about figures."

"We won't worry over that," he comforted her. "We'll fix it in no time."

REACH FOR A LUCKY

—for always Luckies Please!

"I wish you knew," she said, "how fine I think you are—how wonderful you've been about all this!"

"My dear child, that's ridiculous!"

"No, it isn't. It would kill me if you fell in love with anyone and were hurt by this. I don't know what I'd do!"

She was twisting a handkerchief, staring at him with eyes not yet world-wise enough to be able to veil any tragedy.

"You're an adorable child," he said, "and you're talking nonsense. Now suppose we go to the library and look over your problem?"

They settled side by side before his big desk. Humbly and with some embarrassment Elinor gave him a paper on which she had written very carefully large figures under the names, "Bessie," "Mother," "Father."

He considered these as his brows tightened. "But you'll have nothing left for yourself!" he objected.

"Why, I don't need anything! I couldn't, really, take it. I'd feel as if I'd been small, scheming, working for myself!"

He turned to face her. "Of course," he said slowly, "you'll have your alimony!"

Men smile at my simple reasoning

Whenever the subject of cigarettes comes up, I sit back quietly and let the men explain about the "Toasting" process. Then, if they ask my opinion, I'm pretty frank and tell them why "Luckies please"—me, at least. After all, there's an intimate relationship between a cigarette and my lips

—and I'm very sensitive about my personal daintiness. Certainly I enjoy Luckies' delicious tobaccos and their mellow-mildness—but the comforting purity of "Toasting" is what I prize almost above everything else. And that is a woman's reason for saying "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"



Copyright 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By VERNON A. McGee United Press Staff Correspondent (Substituting for Gordon K. Shearer, on vacation).

AUSTIN, July 13.—A sordid picture of conditions in Texas garment factories, mills, and kitchens—the "sweat shops" of Texas—is scattered through the steel filing cabinets that line the walls of the cut-off office of State Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn.

One filed complaint tells of a "floor boss" who took from three to four girls to the factory's rest room each day and kept them there for 15 to 20 minutes each for an unstated purpose.

Another complaint tells of a textile mill manager who took the more comely girls working in his "sweat shop" and used them as bait for prospective buyers of a cheap product.

Other affidavits show in a few instances, girls who worked for a few pennies a day in a dimly lighted, unclean garment factory were charged five cents per week for drinking water. Still others were required to pay the federal tax on their meager pay checks.

The labor department struck sharply and decisively to end such practices in each instance. But the labor department's weapons are dull.

The 43rd Texas legislature was asked to sharpen them. Of 12 bills urged for passage by Commissioner Jack Flynn, less than half reached final enactment.

The major bill of the 12, establishing a \$12 per week minimum wage women, failed to secure a majority vote from Texas lawmakers. "Without the vestige of a law to regulate wages for working women, they are forced to take what the 'boss' gives them," Commissioner Flynn told the legislators.

"Their only recourse is to quit. Many of them do, but there are plenty of other hungry ones to take their places and go through the same painful experience. Stories of starvation wages being paid to women workers in this state are enough to make every decent American blush with shame."

"Blushing," noted Commissioner Flynn, "will not help the situation." He now hopes the federal government, under powers granted for the sake of industrial recovery, will dry up the sweat shops in Texas and convert them into places of decent livelihood and legitimate profits.

Judges on the commission of appeals of the supreme court of Texas are to be paid salaries little higher than those of clerks in normal times. Justices of the peace, in several instances, have made more money in fees than supreme court judges receive in salaries.

Judge C. A. Leddy believes such a system unjust. He resigned from the commission of appeals, and will seek reelection with the law firm of Eubright, Crooker, Freeman, of Houston.

"My duty to make provision for my family in the future prevents my completing the remaining two years of my present term of office," wrote Judge Leddy in his letter of resignation.

"The supreme court accepted his resignation with regret. 'As no period in the state's history,' the court wrote, 'has it more sorely needed to retain experienced, able, fearless and upright judges.'"

The last legislature cut the salaries of commission of appeals judges from \$7,500 to \$5,500, effective September 1, the mistle dawn of a new fiscal year.

The same legislature decreed that districts clerks and county judges in counties the size of Harris and Dallas might receive as much as \$5,500 annually. The county judge may also practice law in the district courts. Judges of the state's highest court must have no entanglements with other law practice.

The legislature's same depression-whetted economy ax looped the salaries of supreme court judges from \$8,000 to \$6,000. Outside audits of a few county governments in Texas have revealed some justices of the peace made as much as \$10,000 a year in fees.

Visitors to the governor's office in the capitol no longer are met with a dictatorial "Don't slam this gate." At the railing which partitions the governor's outer office into a waiting room, newspaper men stationed in the capitol met one morning.

"As tax-paying citizens of Texas," they began in mock seriousness, "we object to this sign."

Secretary Charlie Swinkas obligingly ripped from the swinging little door its cardboard request for silence.

"A blow for liberty," said the newsmen, and quietly trooped out.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Creaks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known.

PALACE NOW SHOWING MIDNIGHT MARY with LORETA YOUNG RICARDO CORTEZ FRANCHOT TONE

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vaughn of Blum are visiting Mrs. R. H. Love and family.

Miss Netta Abrams of Dallas is the guest of her cousin, Miss Merrill Goldberg.

J. L. Thornton transacted business in Hamilton yesterday.

A. J. Cooles of Fort Worth is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor and baby of Ozona are visiting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Rex Carrothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aycock and sons left yesterday for their home in Sweetwater, after a short visit here. They have been on a vacation trip to Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Misses Cathy and Mary Elizabeth Taylor have returned from a visit with relatives in Cleburne.

Mrs. A. B. Sandler of Burkburnett and Mrs. Charles Sandler returned yesterday from a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Bob Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams have returned from a visit with relatives in Brownwood.

Hansel McCord returned to Dallas today, after a several days visit with relatives and friends here.

J. Elmore of Abilene was a business visitor here yesterday.

W. A. Johnson of Kilgore, who has been visiting relatives here, left today for a visit in Abilene.

Misses Dora Lillian, Anna Kate, and Madeline Blackburn have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson in Breckenridge.

Misses Jacqueline and Carolyn Gernsbacher of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles.

Jimmie Gibbs of Wichita Falls was the guest of Rex Carrothers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn were guests of Miss Mary Lee McCarver, Miss Pauline Pitman, Gordon Abbott and Melvin Bailey in Scranton Sunday.

George Overton was a business visitor in Throckmorton yesterday.

Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Bob Salisbury and daughter are leaving today for their home in McAllister, Okla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and other relatives. Mrs. Adams is the mother of Mr. Adams and Mrs. Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lee of Midland are visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. B. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks were visitors in Eastland Sunday.

CO-HOSTESSES AT MEETING OF CIRCLE 3.

Mrs. O. W. Ford and Mrs. T. W. Hendricks were co-hostesses at a meeting of Circle 3 of the Methodist Missionary society on Tuesday afternoon in the home of the former on West Ninth street. Mrs. Lee Owen was leader of the program. Mrs. John Shertzer gave the devotional. Miss Fay Clark favored those present with a vocal solo, accompanied by the piano by her sister, Miss Betty Eida Clark. Mrs. Wm. Reagan, circle chairman, presided for the business session.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following members: Mesdames Lee Owen, John Shertzer, Craddock, Neal Turner, Joe Wilson, Crigler Paschall, N. W. Noell, J. T. Fields, Joiner, A. M. Bond, J. A. Elliott, Wm. Reagan, and the hostesses.

MRS. PARKS HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Parks, 1008 West Eleventh street. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. G. T. Huddleston. Mrs. C. A. Farquhar gave the devotional, and an interesting lesson was taught by Mrs. Thomas Lee.

A delicious salad course was served during the social hour to Mesdames Jasper Daniels, C. A. Farquhar, G. T. Huddleston, Jewel Hess, Leslie Horn, James Huddleston, Ralph Jones, Thomas Lee, B. Montgomery, Porter Myrick, W. J. Parsons, and the hostess.

Cat Weeps for Her Two Kittens

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—It has been decided officially by J. C. Fuller, vice-president of the Kansas City Humane society, that cats weep just like human beings when they lose their loved ones. Fuller cites the case of Mrs. Marion Doyle's tabby to prove the point.

The cat was the mother of five kittens. Two of them were taken from her right away, and she did not appear to care. The other three were kept with her for a month, however, and she became quite fond of them.

Then Mrs. Doyle decided that she had too many cats. She gave two of the kittens away.

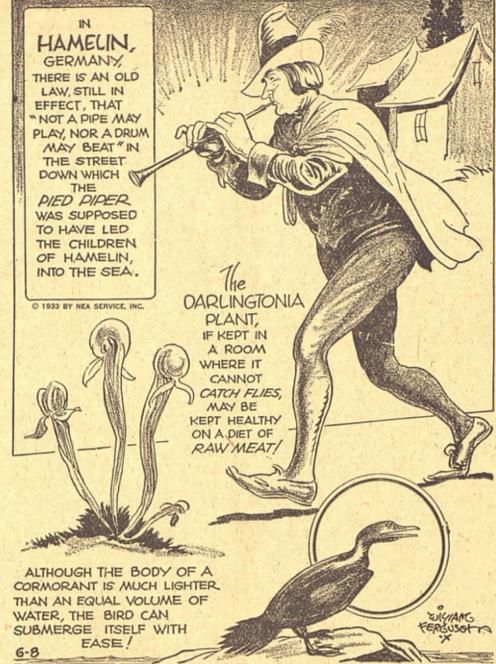
And immediately the mother cat began to weep. She cried just as a person would. The more Mrs. Doyle petted her and tried to console her, the more she wept.

Mrs. Doyle finally gave in. She asked her friends to let her have the two kittens back. They did. And Tabby quit crying.

WATCH DUG FROM EARTH

DUXBURY, Vt., July 13.—The 1927 Vermont flood washed away the home of John Arkley. Arkley lost practically all his personal belongings, including a gold watch. Recently, workmen excavating near the former site of the Arkley home recovered the timepiece from 3 1/2 feet below ground.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ALTHOUGH THE BODY OF A CORMORANT IS MUCH LIGHTER THAN AN EQUAL VOLUME OF WATER, THE BIRD CAN SUBMERGE ITSELF WITH EASE!

Report Shows Increase in Texas Cotton Acreage as Other Crops Register Decline

AUSTIN, July 13.—The acreage of cotton under cultivation in Texas on July 1 of this year was 15,767,000 acres, according to an estimate made by the United States department of agriculture. This was an increase of 2,175,000 acres or 16 per cent over the acreage in cultivation a year ago.

All districts in the state registered substantial gains, the report showed. Obviously this estimate of planted acreage does not take account of any reduction in acreage that may be made by farmers under the cotton program of the agricultural adjustment administration.

At the same time the cotton crop was increasing, other Texas crops have dropped below last year's estimate. Corn acreage has decreased 7 per cent, wheat 42 per cent, oats 40 per cent, barley 35 per cent, rice 24 per cent, Irish potatoes 10 per cent, sweet potatoes 20 per cent, and all time hay 5 per cent. Peanuts and wild hay were estimated the same as last year, and indications are that there will be a 5 per cent increase in all sorghum acreage.

Unfavorable weather conditions have adversely affected the small grain crops throughout most of the season, and much of the decrease in

Statement of Condition FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CISCO, TEXAS

Table with Resources and Liabilities sections. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$233,297.95), Cash and Bonds (441,669.43), Federal Reserve Bank Stock (3,000.00), Banking House (29,890.00), Furniture and Fixtures (10,873.54), and Overdrafts (309.58). Total Resources: \$719,040.50. Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$50,000.00), Surplus (40,000.00), Undivided Profits (3,608.83), and Deposits (625,436.67). Total Liabilities: \$719,040.50.

We Invite Comparison of This Statement With Any Bank Anywhere.

about the same as a month ago and somewhat improved over last year's estimate.

Some insect pests are troubling Texas grapefruit and oranges, particularly the rust mite and spider, the report said, and it may be that the damage from these pests will be greater than usual, due to the inability of many growers to finance the proper spray program. The fruit is well advanced, averaging about thirty days earlier than the crop of a year ago. It is estimated that harvesting will begin as soon as the fruit is mature enough to pass the state maturity test, or about Sept. 1.

On July 1 there remained on Texas farms 1,331,000 bushels of wheat or 4.5 per cent of the 29,580,000 bushels produced last year. This compares with 2,802,000 bushels, or 5 per cent of the previous year's crop, on July 1, 1932, and 973,000 bushels, or 3 per cent two years ago. Texas corn stocks are estimated at 11,003,000 bushels or 11 per cent of the 100,026,000 bushels harvested for grain in 1932 compared with 15 per cent of the 1931 crop, or 13,365,000 bushels, last year, and 13 per cent or 9,235,000 bushels on July 1, 1931.

It is estimated that 11.0 per cent of the 1932 wheat crop remains on farms in the United States on July 1. This amounts to 79,605,000 bushels, and compares with 10.0 per cent or 90,284,000 bushels last year and 4.3 per cent or 37,242,000 bushels two years ago. Corn stocks on farms are estimated at 620,993,000 bushels, or 25.0 per cent of the 1932 production for grain, compared with 23.6 per cent or 523,815,000 bushels on July 1, 1932, and 18.0 per cent or 312,705,000 bushels two years ago. Farm stocks of oats in the United States on July 1 are estimated at 203,261,000 bushels or 16.4 per cent of the previous year's production. This compares with 12.7 per cent or 141,487,000 bushels last year and 13.2 per cent or 168,406,000 bushels two years ago.

On June 15 the bureau of agricultural economics index of prices paid farmers for agricultural products in local markets is reported at 64 per cent of its pre-war level, an advance of two points from the May 15 level. The increase in farm prices moderate somewhat from May 15 to June 15, although prices of wool, flaxseed, potatoes, rye, and lambs increased 10 per cent or more. At 64, the mid-June index was 14 points higher than in March and 12 points above a year ago.

The ratios of prices received by farmers to prices paid show a rise in the value of the farmer's dollar from a record low of only 48 per cent of pre-war on June 15, 1932, to 50 per cent in March of this year and 62 per cent in the middle of this month. Texas farm prices, generally, showed improvement from May 15 to June 15, 1933. Grain sorghums, wool, lambs, corn, and cotton led the upward movement with increases of 17, 16.5, 13, 9, and 6 per cent, respectively, over last month, while only veal calves, hay, butterfat, and eggs showed declines. Other commodities showed some improvement or remained at last month's level. Prices of all items with the exception of chickens and milk cows are above the reported prices at this time last year. Prices for these two items are the same as those reported on June 15 of last year. Wool is reported at 328.5 per cent of last mid-June's price, to show the greatest percentage increase, and is followed by oats, wheat, cotton, and barley, which showed increases of 100, 97, 89, and 60 per cent, respectively. Other items showed increases ranging from 5.5 per cent for veal calves to 47 per cent for corn. The following table shows the average prices received by Texas producers for agricultural products on June 15, 1933, with comparisons:

Lone Star Ad Again Wins Nat'l Award

For the third consecutive year, the Lone Star Gas system has won first prize in a national advertising copy contest among the major gas companies of the country. The winning ad, entitled "Natural Gas Is Your Lowest Priced Domestic Servant," was judged the best piece of copy among all advertising placed in newspapers by gas companies of the United States in the year 1932. Public Utilities Advertising association, which conducts the contest, announced the award at its annual meeting held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

CISCO MOTOR SUPPLY Wholesale and Retail SPECIAL THIS WEEK PANGBURN'S Pineapple Mallo Ice Cream 20c Pint; 35c Quart "Try Us First" MOORE DRUG COMPANY Nyal Service Drug Store Service. Quality.

MERRIMENT, CAMERADERIE, NOISE, NAUGHTINESS— THAT'S STREETS OF PARIS AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

CHICAGO, July 13.—No where, even in this center of gaiety—the Chicago World's Fair, A Century of Progress—does the spirit of merriment and cameraderie appear more spontaneous than in the Streets of Paris.

In endless procession sightseers flock into the great canvas liner that is to spirit them, figuratively, to the land of romance a few of them have seen and all want to see.

Boom! The whistle blasts its deep, irresistible welcome, and in they come. Up the gangplank—by the hundreds, by the thousands.

They came for a World's Fair, but they won't go home without seeing Paris.

City of gaiety, ancient, ever-new, happy and tragic, brilliant, shadowed. As bright as it's painted? They mean to find out.

Boo-o-o-m! Up the companionway, through the hatch into Paris.

Steins in Profusion. By the hundreds, the thousands. Laughing, some knowingly, some to hide tremors. Sophisticates are interested, the naive feign boredom.

Flower-girls greet them; cigarette-girls, with shapely legs twinkling in sheerest chiffon. Boo-o-o-m! They're in Paris!

There's Harry's New York Bar. Beer has come back with a vengeance. It never left Paris. Steins on the bar, and steins on the tables. Steins in the air, foam dripping in jewels. Barmaids in sweaters, short skirts and berets. A trio, with voices forgotten, but spirits undying, grinds out the songs as the customers name them. A pale piano player cocks a brown derby, a limp cigarette almost burns his lips.

Into the street again. Shops without number cry out their wares. Silhouettes while you wait! French dolls that squirm with exuberant gyrations! Curious, novelties, "direct from Montmartre!"

Let's All Be Artists! The Cafe de la Paix, a huge amphitheater, seething with motion, swells with the laughter of diners and dancers. Spotlights and floodlights, choruses, waiters flit through

the merriment of a giant kaleidoscope. Out in the streets sound the harsh cries of barkers. "Life class! Live models! You can't be Parisian till you've learned how to draw them!" In they pour, laughing, to a room like a garret. No furniture, air stagnant, wood boxes to sit on. They take charcoal and paper, and a bearded director, calls in the model. Women, who make up the bulk of the "students," light cigarettes to appear unaffected.

Baldheaded bankers chuckle and scintille. One pupil takes hardly a glance at the model, yet finishes his sketch before any of the others. "Drew it from memory," he tells the director. Blonde models, brunette models, alternate posing. Students draw roosters, dogs, cartoons, whatever doesn't enter their heads at the moment.

Out they pour, intimate, elbowing, jostling one another, into the Rue de la Paix and the hubbub. Cafe de la Rotonde, cafes without number. A bar every minute, all of them crowded.

Plenty of Shows "Colony of nudists! Step right inside! You've seen nothing like it!" The barker invites them. He's right, for they haven't. They go in lancing furtively, emerge laughing sheepishly.

"Visions d'art! These are the models!" "Le Belle au Bois Dormant! Wake her up! See her roll out of bed, this beautiful red-head! Three dolls for 15 cents, the thrill of a lifetime!"

Fortune-tellers, palm readers, mystics, fakirs and venders pitch their shrill voices to rise over the murmur of general commotion.

In the Red Mill cafe are shopgirls and working-men swaying in rhythm with celebrities and high-cos. Red-checked tablecloths over the tables. The atmosphere is elegant with the blatant noise of orchestral torch-music.

A Merry-Go-Round Bar. The avenue deposits its hundreds, funmakers on a boardwalk along the Seine. Under the moon it might be a promenade on the banks of the Seine. A merry-go-round bar slowly revolves with its load of humanity, thirsty and noisy.

All streets lead eventually back to the Cafe de la Paix, where diners, bathed in white floodlight, have the night in double Jacks and graceful swans, expert-breaking the waters of the pool into the dining tables.

Boo-o-o-m! The whistle reminds World's air sightseers that time still goes on, even in a mythical Paris.

Boo-o-o-m! Still they pour in, by the hundreds, the thousands. They have to see Paris!

A French sailor stops to chat with the cigarette girl at the Streets of Paris, the playground of A Century of Progress—The Chicago's World's Fair.

