# TWO KILLED IN RITRO PLANT BLAST

Comm'n Votes \$425 Monthly for C. of C. With "Strings"

### **MUST RETAIN VOCATIONAL** DEPT., BAND

The City Commission: "You may have \$425 per month provided you maintain the band at \$100 per month and the vocational department at \$50.

Chamber of Commerce: "We'll take \$400 per month and you maintain the band, or \$450 per month and maintain the band our-

Such, in a nutshell, is the issue in the apparently interminable quarrel between the city commission and the chamber of commerce over the matter of an appropriation for the maintenance of the commercial organization for the rest of the cur-

The city commission last night, passed three to two a resolution introduced by Commissioner Hender-son allowing the chamber \$425 per month for the rest of the year with the "strings" noted above attached. This represents an increase of \$25 over the previous appropriation. Henderson made his motion twice before it gained a second.

Preceding it the commission three to two had defeated Commissioner Clement's motion to allow the chamber only an amount equal to mills on the dollar of taxes collected for the remainder of the year. Clements explained that such is the system at Ranger where he made an investigation yesterday.

Voted Down. would automatically kill the chamber and the band and vocational department with it, since practically were left with the commission. no revenues would be available until

the basis named in his motion to apply until the first of the year justment on 1930 and 1931 taxes last expressed himself as greatly pleased

the \$450 asked pointing out that it mission on current valuations. s only a short time until the end of the year when a new arrangement could be made. His motion failed for want of a second. Commissionfirst died unsupported but Commissioner Burnett, after discussion of-fered to second if Henderson would such part of fines partially worked pointed to work out a wording for out as are paid in cash with a limit a banner for the car. re-introduce it. Elliott and Win-

from that body at a previous meet- at dangerous intersections. ing had taken the attitude that the the chamber should spend its money and they agreed to accept the \$425 appropriation under condition that not be billed until the end of the the expense of maintaining the band fiscal year. should be reduced to \$75 per month.

### **BONUS ARMY KEEP BILLETS**

WASHINGTON, July 27. - The expected eviction of 1,800 bonus army veterans from government buildings near the capitol failed to materialize today when Police Supt. Pelham D. Glassford said he was without orders to clear the ground. Glassford permitted the men to re-

to begin razing the building after beer mash and a large quantity of they had been emptied of the veterans, abandoned plans to proceed immediately with the work.

Glassford explained his action by saying he had no specific orders to evict the veterans if they did not depart voluntarily in compliance in Cherokee Township. When the with the treasury department's order property was left off the tax rolls

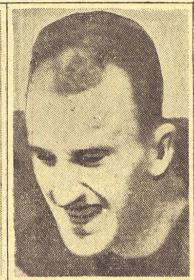
Walter W. Waters, commanding the bonus army, had instructed his levy. The mistake was discovered men to sit in the billets and not to this year. The property was put back move unless arrested by police or on the rolls, and Klochr received a





Olympic Faces --- Panorama of Game





# **UNPAID TAXES**

The city commission last night appointed City Attorney R. E. Grantham to collect delinquent taxes. His remuneration was fixed at

the ten per cent penalty charged The commission majority defeated the proposal on grounds that it delinquents and all delinquent taxtes were turned over to him. Decisions in the matter of filing

Falling revenues demand that a

commerce night. It involved payment of to be a guest of the club. he commission give the chamber ment should be made by the com-

Allowed Fees.

ston voted "nay" the remaining of \$5, the regular fee, in each case.

In case the stop signs do commission could not direct how prove satisfactory the city will re- company.

The signs cost \$11 each, only, three dollars more than the rubber, refused to accept the \$25 reduction. and are guaranteed for a lifetime. Two dollars credit will be allowed the city for each rubber sign taken up to be replaced by one of the metal signs, making the cost of each

Twenty-five dollars to pay the expenses of sending one member of the fire department to the state firemen's school at A. and M. college, was allowed by the commis-The fire department, through Noah Fowler, asked for \$50 to pay the expenses of two.

### Beer Confiscated In Raid by Police

City officers late yesterday afternoon raided a house in El Freedom heights, east Cisco, confiscating 24

The arsenic was mistaken for corn meal in preparing corn bread. The entire family became ill after the Wrecking contractors, scheduled bottles of home brew, 24 gallons of noon meal yesterday.

Two arrests were made.

GOT TAX REBATE COFFEYVILLE, Kan., July 27. in 1926 through a clerk's error, Kloehr went right on paying the

#### The great ones of the athletic world and how they look in the throes of Olympian strife are shown above. Every human expression of determination and striving is depicted here in a panorama that pictures the very essence of the biggest athletic show on earth.

# LIONS CLUB

the basis of appropriations in order to give it time to adjust its budget to the new conditions.

Urged \$450.

Commissioner Elliott urged that the believed no adjust—

The program consisted of a spell—legion. The linears brought that he pelts to the cabin. Hays then made to the first to the cabin. Hays then made until dark, sins at Lake Cisco. He said that he ing match in the "old blue back" pelts to the cabin. Hays then made upon 1931 valuations, it was declared, when Commissioner post, and disposed of the furs. He construction could be easily financed under an arrangement whereby payments around that he believed no adjust—the construction could be made on a monthly basis. Commissioner Elliott urged that ground that he believed no adjusting of the contest, each contestant being horses laden with treasures for the branches of a single cottonwood — the contest, each contestant being horses laden with treasures for the branches of a single cottonwood —

two mills collected. It gained no tother support. Henderson's motion tally worked out and the attorney and decorate the car and obtain a to the cabin for their trinkets.

does not receive any fee where cash driver for the same. Lions W. J. For several seasons, the trader sioner Burnett, after discussion of such roated is not paid. The motion allows him Leach and W. H. LaRoque were aplived at the camp. Indians brought

Many of the club members spoke The commission purchased on in favor of the above motion point-Thus the next move is left up to trial until January 1 five metal stop ing out that Humble had always signs to replace rubber stop signs helped Cisco in every way possible the chamber of commerce. A committee with power to act named which are being worn out by traffic and expressed themselves as glad of an opportunity to reciprocate for not resident employes of the Humble

### **ARSENIC EATEN** AS CORNMEAL

AXTELL, Tex., July 27. - Two children a boy 14 and one six years nis junior, have died here from arenic poisoning and seven other per-

The victims, Earl and Jack Nornan, died early last evening.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Norman, and five others in the family are in too serious conditions to move to hospitals at Waco 14 miles from here, physicians said. The arsenic was mistaken for corn

### Russian Sub Is Believed Sunk

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 27 .to have been sunk after a collision with the German ship Renate off Gotland today.

of the crew were reported saved.

### Ute Indians Avenged Murder of Their Trader and Friend at Hands of Bandits

The name of Jimmy Hays-some satisfy his needs. Paso county.

back in the early '40s, or thereabouts. He established a camp site adobe hut, they saw the lifeless that is known today as Jimmy's body of Hays stretched across the camp — where later a camp for cattlemen was maintained.

most exciting stories of early Colorado history. Where his bones may

for the Utes and Arapahoes of the my Hays — to them proof of their convinced the city should take imshould be notified of a change in around \$700 upon the property of a The program consisted of a spell-region. The Indians brought their required to sit when he missed a Indians — beads, toys, axes, fire-

Allowed Fees.

A motion was carried that the When he arrived at the camp site, Lions club enter a decorated car in allowing the city attorney the part the Cisco-Humble Booster parade mesa. It was the signal to the Inof all fines paid in cash up to \$5 in two mills collected. It gained no two mills collected. It gained no two mills collected. It gained no two mills collected are worked out and others are part are worked out and others are part appointed a committee to secure cantered across the plains and hills and descripted and des

### TO HIS STAFF **OF ASSISTANTS**

By HERBERT MOORE

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 27. - Prime Minster Ramsay MacDonald, head of he National government and the orid's outstanding peacemaker, has ad to increase the size of his seccretariat until it is now the largest on record.

Ten private secretaries now assist the prime minister. Because of the impairment of his cyesight, which cme fear will lead to total blindness the 65-year-old Scotchman more than ever requires secretarial assis-

The prime minister's friends often have reproached him with his extreme reluctance to assign detailed work to his secretaries. Two additional appointments, however have been made and his secretariat far exceeds any other British premier's. It is probably larger than any other premier in the world.

Lloyd George, War-time Prime Minister of a National government, had only six secretaries, and yet he bore up well under the pressure of

Rumors have frequently circulated Russian submarine was believed that MacDonald may ultimately be have been sunk after a collision forzed to resign because of his health. Several times since the fiabout 100 miles south of Stockholm. impaired and then the other,

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 27.— He found plenty of small game to

say it was Jimmy Daugherty-trad-One evening, a band of Utes, beer and first white resident of the lieving it was about time for Hays Pikes Peak region, is definitely to have returned from the St. Louis linked with the early history of El trip, rode down to his cabin. There had been no bright fires on the

Hays came to the new country mesa, and they investigated. When they rode up to the rude

The youthful trader for the Astor Fur company provided one of the trader that they lost a friend, but more cheaply because of having to move his materials and equipment trade, which enabled them to dis- but once. pose of their furs, was stolen from them.

Hays served as a trade medium saw piled the loot taken from Jim-

grim testimony to the Indians' arms, and most of all, "firewater." friendship for Jimmy Hays

### C. C. DISCUSSES HIGHWAY AND

No action of any character was ter rate, however. aken at the meeting of the chamber Upon suggestion Mayor Berry

of commerce last night. Discussion of the situation with liott and Clements to investigate in a coupe identified the car as Weatherford cut-off occupied a project. arge portion of the time as did con-

ederal building here. President J. J. Collins, Sec'y J. E. Spencer and Chairman of the Highways Committee E. P. Crawford spent yesterday at Thurber attendng a conference on the cut-off. They reported that all right-of-way for the 45-mile route through southern Palo Pinto county had been obtained with exception of three small strips. These strips, however, must be purchased and funds available are low. Efforts to raise them are under way. Cisco has paid the most lake it is an indication that of its share and towns which have water is clear and the sunlight is not yet contributed will be canvassed penetrating to the bottom. Consefor appropriations.

GIVEN SENTENCE

RENSSELAER, N. Y., July 27. — Mrs. John Church teld City Court Judge Charles G. Maloy that her husband had been hurling plates at her for 29 years — that's why she wanted nothing to do with him. The court complied with the request and handed Church a 60-day suspended sentence.

TRUCKS BANNED

TORONTO, Ont., July 27-A ban has been placed on the practice of hiring trucks for the transportation of passengers to picnic grounds, otland today.

nancial crisis of 1931, he has had to camp grounds and other places.

The Renate sank but all members quit Ten Downing street and go to Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of of the crew were reported saved.

Gotland is an island in the Baltic

During this time, one eye became of fatal accidents to passengers in trucks is the reason for the ban,

## STEPS TAKEN TO PROTECT

The odorous condition of city water a few days ago, which occasioned a general outbreak of complaint, had developments in the meeting of the city commission last night looking to further protection of the quality of the supply.

Helman Rosenthal, chemist the Dallas Laboratories who until a few weeks ago had served the city for nine years in the capacity of consulting chemist, was re-employed by the commission on terms similar to those under which he had formerly served the city. The com-mission accepted his services under a 12-month contract, at a salary of \$50 per month plus such actual expenses as he might incur in visits to the city to make inspections of water conditions. A clause provides that 30-day notice shall be given Rosenthal in the event the city de-

cides to dispense with his services.

"I don't want to be fired and not know it," Rosenthal laughed. "The terms of the contract are indentical with those under which I served as consultant for the past nine years." Settling Basins.

Rosenthal was questioned with respect to the possibility of installing settling basins at Lake Cisco in such a way that filters could be added later as city finances permit. "It can be easily done and with slight additional cost," said Rosenabin door sill.

The Indians were horrified. Not build the two units together a little

He was informed that the comthe next tax collection period; and that it would be unfair to the chamber to take such an action without due notice.

Henderson suggested that the commission appropriate the \$425 on the basis named in his motion to the basis named in his motion to the commission accepted one advanced to the part of the part of the passion and that a strong effort be made to collect to the cabin. The legend tells that Indians the be—the legend tells that Indians appropriate the strong of conjecture.

In the absence of Lion President J. A. Bearman presided at the luncheon to day.

It is fairly certain that his camp with the collections to commission appropriate the \$425 on a reasonable degree.

The Indians followed the assassins' gineer engaged for the purpose several months ago, and agreed to instructed the strong to proached the juncture of the sandy creek and saw a group of Mexican promoted by cottonwoods.

The commission accepted one advantable to collect the same that the collections to period; and the purpose in these delinquent taxes in order to a settling basin drawn by an entropy of conjecture.

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J. T. Elliott declared that he was mediate steps to install settling barangement whereby payments should be made on a monthly basis over a period of years with a slight increase in water rates to amortize the revenue warrants. "If the public knows what the increase ir rate is to be used for, they will favor it," he declared. He urged the need of the plant from a health standpoint and also on the ground that the construction would provide

employment for the city's jobless. Committee Named. "I've been arguing we ought to build a plant all the time," said Commissioner Clements.

Commissioner Burnett indicated he would oppose increasing the wanamed Commissioners Winston, El-

During the discussion Rosenthal

rediate construction of the proposed could build the plant itself, placing a resident engineer on the job to see that the plans and specifications are correctly followed. The chemist, responding to an in-

quiry by Commissioner Elliott, declared that the presence of an odor in city water does not mean that the water is harmful. On the contrary, he said, it more often proves that the water is pure. The organisms which caused the unpleasant smell experienced here require plenty of sunlight and oxygen to grow, he said, and when they occur in a quently, he said, the water is being purified by the sun.

Purification Machine. Mr. Blackman, connected with the Ranger water department, appeared before the commission with a proposition to install a machine of his own invention, used at Ranger and widely recommended by water treatment authorities, he said. chlorinate the city supply. He said it could be ideally installed at Lake Cisco, at a cost only about onefourth of that required for other machines on the market.

The proposition was referred to Commissioner Winston. The contract signed with Rosen-

thal is retroactive to July 1. He explained it was drawn thus to save the city the extra charges

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

### Dog Fights Snake

Tired of wrestling around the backyard of his Dayton, O. home, three-year-old Gene Boldman turned his attention to the flower garden. A warning "brr-r-r" meant nothing to Gene, but Myra, sleek, big-eyed Doberman Pinscher, Gene's wrestling companion, sprang to the alert, hackles abristle, teeth barred. A three-button, 27-inch rattlesnake struck at the boy, but Myra leaped in time. When Gene's screams brought his mother, the rattler was dying and Gene was unharmed. Myra, twice bitten, was given serum and a chance to survive. Boy and dog hero are shown above.

### TWO BANDITS ROB WILLIS **BANK OF \$200**

WILLIS, Montgomery County, Texas, July 27.—Two unshaven nien white, 177,962; Tennant, 128,256; wearing greasy overalls robbed the First State bank, of Willis, of ap-First State bank, of Willis, of approximately \$4,000 today and es- Thompson, 195,654. caped in a stolen automobile toward Houston, 50 miles to the southwest.

The pair, unmasked and carrying revolvers fled with the silver and currency after locking Cashier L. 91,608. R. Paddock and C. A. Johnson, a Cong customer, into the vault. Persons who saw the robbers leave

espect to the Ranger Mountain- the possibility of carrying out the one stolen yesterday from Dr. W. P. Ingram, at Conroe. Paddock and Johnson said the men looked like arge portion of the time as did consideration of plans to induce imdecration of plans to induce imcollection of the proposed could build the plant itself placing

Paddock and Johnson pounded on the walls of the vault and were

released by other employes. A local posse was organized and Houston authorities were notified.

All of the stolen money was insured.

JUNK DEALER IS ROBBED AND BEATEN

HOUSTON, July 27. — A "black face" bandit held up a junk dealer's concern here today and escaped in stolen automobile with \$90 after beating the manager with a pistoi.

### NON-STOP-HOP AROUND GLOBE FLIERS' PLAN

PARIS, July 27. - The first nonop flight around the world will be ttempted next summer by James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, the American fliers told the United Press today before starting for Lonion on their way home.

Mattern and Griffin, whose atempt to beat the Post-Gatty around for his services in treating the wather to rid it of the recent odor. He in Russia said they would start preeturn home for their sensation pro-

ELECTRA, Tex., July 27. — The dynamite plant of the U. S. Torpedo company, located three miles east of here, exploded today and

two men were killed. The explosion lifted the men, Lewis Kent, 24, and Pat Kent, 22, sons of J. Kent, skyward. Bits of their clothing were found several hundred yards from the plant.

The blast tore a hole 20 feet deep in the earth. Two automobiles were demolished. The detonation was heard for miles around.

Each of the dead was prominent

in this community. Cause of the explosion was not known. The explosion of 600 quarts of nitroglycerin wrecked the plant at an estimated loss of \$2,000. Because of the distance from town no damage was caused here by the ex-

### **PLURALITY FOR** MRS. FERGUSON

Upon a tide of democratic ballots that eclipsed all previous records in magnitude, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson today rode close upon a majority of 100,000 over Cov .Ross Sterling for the nomination for governor. Returns to the Texas Election bureau at 1 p. m., from 250 out of 254 counties in the state, including 174 complete, gave her a total of 362,578. This was 97,723 more than Sterling's total of 264,855. Hunter

had 196,965 and 36,855 were scatterm, the bureau reported 860,798 ballots had been accounted for. The highest vote previously recorded in Texas was in the August

Other Results. Results in other races reported in

the 1 a. m. bulletin were For submission: 312,404; against Supt. of Instruction: Shaver, 352,-503; Woods, 337,872. R. R. Comm'r (6 years); Satter-

R. R. Comm'r (4 years): Culbert-Hatcher, 186,874;

Congress, place No. 1: 80,444; Terrell, 106,396; Williams, 67.651. Congress, place No. 2: 157,300; Davis, 95,616; Holcombe,

Congress, place No. 3: Burkett, 69,137; Hyer, 49,570; McGregor 69,-733; Strong 118,822.

#### "MA" CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

AUSTIN, July 27.-Mrs. Miriam A Ferguson today expressed certainty of victory in her race for governor in her first public statement since last Saturday's primary election.

"The Ferguson platform has al-ready received approval of the people and in a decisive majority the people will soon wrest the government from the control of the un-

worthy and the incompetent. "My cause is already so widely supported and so vigorously defended that I am certain of victory,

### Doumer's Assassin Is Found Guilty

she said in a formal statement

PARIS. France, July 27. - Dr Paul Gorgouloff, fanatical Russian assassin of President Paul Doumer, vas found guilty of murder today.

### PASSES AIDED

DETROIT, July 27. — Week-end asses sold by the Detroit Street ailway company for 25 cents each nabled 25,000 men, women and chilren to enjoy 2 safe and sane Fourth celebration. Entire families visited points of interest in the city as pay-

### WEATHER

night and Thursday. Probably thuniershowers in extreme west portion East Texas - Partly cloudy to-

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#### BANK ROBBERS IN NORTH TEXAS.

Bank robbery is getting to be more than a straddling industry under the skies of Texas. Two hijackers robbed the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Ladonia of \$5000. after one of them had covered citizens in the streets with volleys from a machine gun. In getting away with the \$5000 they overlooked \$30,000 cash in a vault of the bank. All these robberies, it is said, that have taken place in the Southwest are classified as Texas-Oklahoma border robberies and they are attributed to Pretty Boy Floyd known as the kingfish of Arkansas and Oklahoma desperadoes.

Governor William H. Murray should call out his national guardsmen. He makes use of the soldiers of the state to keep the river bridges open and to force oil proration. Why not run down and then shoot into fragments these buccaneers of the Oklahoma mountains who have been terrorists on : both sides of the border line in recent years? There are arresting officers or the guards of convicts after they are carrying all of our foreign commany citizens and newspaper writers in the Southwest who placed in the hands of the law or its agents. make sport of Chicago on account of so-called underworld terrorists and their achievements. Why not sweep the door-step of the Southwestern country first, and then make real sport of terrorists in other sections of the republic? There minded that new regulations for the use of the Rio Grande

#### GERMANY READY FOR ANOTHER BOLT.

Germany has threatened to bolt the world disarmament conference at Geneva. Germany lined up with Italy declaring the declaration to be adopted before adjournment as entirely unacceptable. German delegates demand Germany's right to a position of equality in armament among the other make the trips to ascertain just how prohibition works on nations of the world. Well, why not? Why should the peo- the other side of the river, from the viewpoint of the old ple of one nation be practically disarmed and the peoples of brass rail. all other nations permitted to go the limit in the size of their armies and the bristling guns of their navies? Isn't the World war over?

#### BODY BLOWS FOR THIRD DEGREE TORTURERS.

Eleven policemen in greater New York arrested a youngster for robbery. They third-degreed him until he died. Perhaps he was a young ruffian, but a policeman is not the judge and the prosecutor and the jury. He is the arresting officer. An investigation was ordered. All the third-degreers were indicted for murder. Over in Georgia a convict guard cap-tain was indicted for murder. He kicked to death a negro paper. The story reports the docprisoner. Signs of civilization are dotting the horizon. An tors as saying that almost two prisoner. Signs of civilization are dotting the horizon. An spoonfuls of gray matter—that part to select leaders and give then of the brain which is supposed to thority to manage our affairs. unless it be in self defense. At least this is the construction do the thinking—drained out when given by the constitution and the law. No doubt, there are a an incision to remove the bullet lot of ruffians who need killing, but they cannot be slain by was made.

Well a good many people's brains hold place by the suffrage or silent

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

tial candidates this year didn't al- other jobs more frequently than ready have good jobs. They all are from gubernatorial chairs or seats employed. Three of them will be in Congress. Al Smith served out

of the idle.

That cheerful thought is inspired by the fact that Speaker Jack Garner is being run for Cougress again by his friends in Texas, apparently just as a matter of accident insurpresidential campaign

and Charlie Curtis will be fixed president. for the next four years and Garner for the next two years-either as The Case for Resignation speaker or minority leader of the House. If the Democrats win Hoo-

some good licks for the forthcoming administration in those three or loke the lowest like the like the lowest four months. Otherwise he will just go right on battling President Hoover, perhaps with more bitternenss than ever, if that be possible.

John W. Davis and Charles G. Dawes in 1924 and William Jennings Bryan in 1900 and 1908 had no political jobs from which to resign.

Precedents for Roosevelt

as governor and reports as to which came governor soon through Roose-

going to "settle down to being an humble governor." but recent WASHINGTON—It isn't as it the rumors here say he may soon be presidential and vice presiden- only an ex-governor and a nominee. Nominees have resigned from gainfully occupied for the next seven months and if the Republicans win only one of the four will subsequently be found in the ranks of the fills. The consequence of the fills will be found in the ranks of the fills.

just as a matter of accident insur- sachusetts, vice president-elect that ance, along with reports that Frank- year, and Theodore Roosevelt, govlin D. Roosevelf of New York may ernor of New York when he was resign to devote his time to the nominated and elected to the vice

presidency in 1900. Governor Woodrow Wilson Garner Would Have Choice New Jersey resigned March 1, 1913, F the Republicans win. Hoover just in time for his inauguration as

nominations were Hoover, as er and Curtis will join the millions secretary of commerce in 1928, apsecretary of commerce in 1928, apparently at the wish of President will have one job and Garner will have his choice of two. If Garner should then figure that it were better, after all, to be speaker than vice president it would be possible for him to continue in his present position. That sounds rather too ridiculous to be likely, but it would be the first time any politician had the choice between those two high posts.

secretary of the navy immediately after being notified of his vice presidential nomination. Charles Evans Hughes, who was on the Supreme Court when mominated for posts. In any event. Garner will be speaker for the session which begins next December and if a Democratic wictory has been won he can put in some good licks for the forthcoming

John W. Davis and Charles G.

ROOSEVELT has precedent for Governor Herbert Lehman to be the Democratic leaders want Lieutenant either remaining or resigning state's next governor and if he becourse he would take have been conflicting. After he returned to Alrunning start which might help bany from Chicago he said he was both state and national tickets.

### The Big Shot!



#### NEW RIO GRANDE BRIDGE RULING.

Tourists who follow the slogan "on to Mexico" are re- the world. are gas bomb terrorists in Texas. They have been very bold of late. Why not muzzle or throttle the tribe?

"We possessed the world's strong-bridge by tourists entering the city of Juarez from the est battle fleet, which gave us assurance of peace." president of the Mexican republic. Pedestrians and vehicles, except Mexicans residing in Juarez and their conveyances, will use the Lergo avenue bridge to enter Juarez, and the fice us. We have become a world Juarez avenue bridge to leave. Juarez is on the Mexican power," they said. "We must think side of the river just across the river from El Paso.

Hundreds of tourists cross the bridges daily. They

the edification of Spectacles.

section of this column:

So, yielding to the implied wishes

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

"Boy shot through brain may re-

kenbeckler is circulating around in proval. the stratosphere of republican poli-Plainview bank, has been named on the select group who will formally body was busy, prosperous and safe. "Other nations look out for themnotify Vice President Curtis of his nomination for a second term by

the G. O. P. republican convention. I am quite sure that Curtis will be agreeably surprised when he is informed of the nomination. He probably had the radio shut off and newspapers discontinued while the republican convention was grinding on schedule. Nor, perhaps, did inform the V. P. just how the convention would go.

Notifying nominees for the presidency and vice presidency is one of those social traditions that grew out of the exigencies of an era of rowboats and horseback riding, I judge. Back in those days when the delegates gathered to choose a candidate it required several weeks to nee, who had the delicacy to remain at home while his qualifications were being considered, no doubt had to wait upon a factual notification

borne by a select group. It was probably a momentous occasion, precipitating the flushed candidate into extremes of oratory. As transportation and communica-tion grew rapid the importance of the event from the standpoint of the candidate's nerves decreased, but it assumed more importance as a political tradition, an excuse for the candidate to get before the public again and let the voters know what

Roosevelt flew to New York and made one opportunity out of two. Hoover kept at the white house and made the most of custom. The truth of the matter is Hoover was not enough impressed with the republican convention to risk ruining the effect of his speech by making

W. J. Leach, "nickel and dime" John (By the way, John's his name), reads the papers. At least I gather that he reads the papers. When a man clips a clipping out of the middle of a modern state paper he is bound to go deeper than the

Says he, enclosing a fragment on which is printed an article by Robert Quillen, Dallas News editorial

"This isn't the first bit of straight thinking that Rob't Quillen has done, but it is a part of the best." Now, I assume that John wanted

world's wealth.

our goods me to reproduce that article. It is to build factories, finance trade and patent that he is not interested in recapture world markets on which

of the contributor, and impressed with the novel slant of the article itself, I offer it as the concluding Japan can dare us to interfere with her looting

That is the theory. But we are accumulated wealth - without other merely stockholders in a great cor- security than the promise to repay We can not manage the business ourselves. It is necessary sult. If not one cent of America's to select leaders and give them au- money had been loaned wabroad cash and credit would be abundant

men, bankers or great industrialists. their power is absolute. True, they titors, we would have markets still hold place by the suffrage or silent "In short, if our leaders had consent of the people, but for good thought of America first, we would

"Co-operation for the good of the fairs as they think best. They did I see where F. A. (Frank) Blannot consult you or wait for your apworld has a noble sound. But who enbeckler is circulating around in proval.

"We had a great merchant ma- selves and themselves only. They

"We dominated the markets of

"We had the greater part of the

"Then our leaders began to sacriin international terms. We co-operate with others to rebuild civilization—their civilization."

They sacrificed our merchant marine and now we pay foreign ships half a billion dollars a year to carry

2,000,000 Americans depended for their jobs.

"Finally, they loaned other nations

more than ten billion dollars of our

"Whether these leaders are states-and you would have a job.

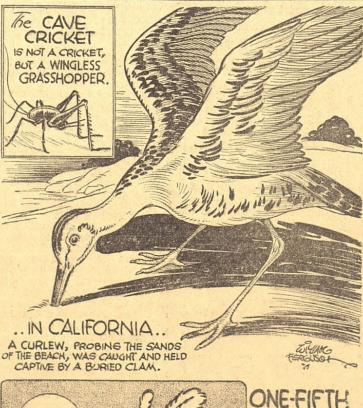
"If we had not financed compe-

or ill they manage the Nation's af- be prosperous and safe today.

tics. The suave Frank, who left the Cisco postmastership to accept appointment as receiver for a defunct America was the richest and most America was the richest and most for our benefit.

### rine, built and building capable of always will. Must we be pauperized

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





THE EARTH DESERT/

GRASSHOPPERS sing with their wings, but the cave cricket has no wings, and, being a grasshopper, is therefore voiceless. Ordinary winged grasshoppers have their ears on their front legs, but this wingless, voiceless, variety seems to have none, and is presumed to

THE LATE DALLAS LORE SHARP, writer-naturalist, came upon the ourlew that was captured by a clam, just as waves threatened to engulf it. With a final effort the bird managed to free itself, but the tip of its bill was left in the clutches of the clam.

and whipped to our knees before our leaders learn equal wisdom? "No man has the right to starve his family in order to fatten envious

#### In the Political Arena

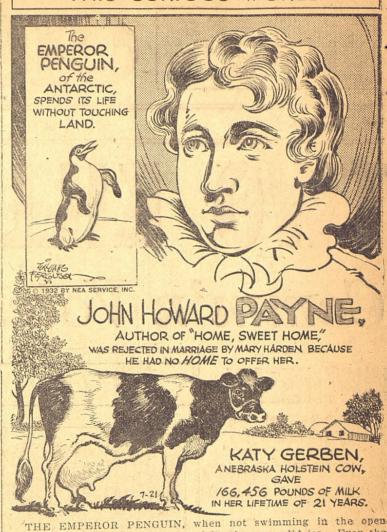
Pres. Hoover signed the \$125,000. 000 home loan bank bill which carries with it as a rider the Borah-Glass expansion measure. In signing the measure he stated he had been informed by the department of commerce that \$300,000,000 to \$500,-000,000 worth of construction was awaiting only the supply of proper credit facilities. He remarked, however, that he had been informed by Secy. Mills that "the practical working of this expansion would not result in inflation.'

Under the home loan act assistance to form eight to 12 home loan districts would be created under the supervision of a board of five men to be appointed by the president. This for Texans: The board will designate one city in each district as the site of a home loan bank which would be under the direction of 11 directors. Each bank would have a minimum capitalization of \$5,000,000 with a total possible subscription by the United States of \$125,000,000 held ready by the Reconstruction Finance corpo-

Texas, it is said, covers one-12th of the territorial area of the United States. Texas has a federal reserve bank. Owing to its territorial size and its possibilities and interests Texas should be given one of the new home loan banks. It is for its senators and representatives to get busy. It will be recalled that this bill which is now law carried as a rider the Borah-Glass currency expansion measure. Outstanding names, names that stand high in the hall of living American fame. Borah drew the so-called Hoover democrats of Texas into the Hoover camp four years ago. He was the Moses of the republican party at that time. Glass is one of the outdemocrats of America. "We possessed the world's strong- Among independent thinkers whose names are household words they know all about Borah of Idaho and "Power gave us the respect of the Glass of Virginia. Herbert Clark Hoover is president of the United las county by Murrell L. Buckner, States signed the bill. He mention- chairman of the Dallas county demed inflation in his message. Well, ocratic executive committee. This he never said a word about deflation was his ruling and the negroes vottion while deflation was on. was his ruling and the negroes vottion while deflation was on.

pass out. It will be a spectre for a court decisions since have been contime and then a memory. That's all. flicting. I am going to play safe A reminder to the people that adsmooth and safe into harbor while gro voters in Dallas county. the people are continuing to work their way to the high ground of safety as in days of yore before the coming of the World War, the wild-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



water for food, is content to spend its time on solid ice. Even the nesting takes place on ice, the solitary egg of each pair of penguins being incubated between the legs of the parents. The egg, as soon as it is laid, is transferred to the back of the mother's feet, and covered with the soft feathers of the abdomen. If the baby perishes, the mother insists on helping her neighbors raise their offspring.

the world, to get down to bedrock.

Negroes were permitted to vote in the democratic primary held in Dal-In future days the depression will right to vote in our primaries. The and let the negroes vote. I do not justments are ever taking place and that the ship of state will sail want to be held in contempt of the supreme court." There are 4000 ne-

est era of gambling speculation that is a regular democrat. His forehas known and the crash which in bearers were owners of slaves. He the last analysis will compel all the is a scion of the noted Buckner people, not only of America, but of family of Kentucky, blood kin to tinguished soldier of the Mexican War and a hero of the cause of the bonnie blue flag and those who wore the grey in defense of the Planters' Republic. This question of color in some day. There is a supreme court ruling and the supreme court of the United States hands down the last

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Construction of bridges and culerts on seven-miles stretch highway between Sierra Blanca and Laska

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# for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY DE CORLEY NEA SERVICE INS. PICTION

mother, invalid father, little sister, the most conservative of invitations. Kitty, and ne'er-do-well brother, Bud, determines to marry for wealth and position. She is receptionist for a Wall Street law firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she aspires.

Mona's brother announces that carelli, grandson of the ice and coal dealer, has returned home. Steve disappeared three years earlier and it was rumored he was in prison

though Mona never believed this. She meets him on her way to work one morning. Steve is handsome, well dressed and well mannered. Mona reluctantly agrees to dine with

with him that evening. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III Mona's day in Garretson, Lawton & starts, she moves-

Amesbury's exclusive office was filled with a sense of important deed; Botticelli. I've heard all that.' accomplished It was a world in which success, like correct manners, tering. "Miss Moran, I braved the was taken for granted; where men elements and the hour ostensibly to were warlords with brisk, confident

them toward ultimate success. These quicker. men had achieved, were still achieving. Failure was a word as little to her hands about the desk straightenbe associated with them as the word ing a few papers.

wrest their lords from the exactions of affairs to attend tea, a polo game at all.

or shopping tour. as any of these women possessed. Often enough had she seen an eyeash flicker at her own loveliness enhanced rather than subdued by her quiet gown. Frequently as she bent her head to announce Mrs. Thus-and-So's arrival she could sense the sharp intake of breath as the import of her own beauty struck

With callers, both men and wcmen, Mona was aloof, businesslike, Amesbury machinery, ever conscious

of her effect as a human being. These people, obviously possessing breeding, wealth, poise, were moved by Mona's attractiveness.

She had heard murmured references to Botticelli, Burnes-Jones, and sea green velvet. Other offerings at her throne occasionally were less subtle 'Where did the old man find that beauty, anyway?"

The old man was Mr. Garretson. Though she sat at the reception desk some distance from his sanctum sanctorum, Mona felt that she served him alone. Mr. Garretson had hired her. Mr. Garretson had recommended the raises in salary which had followed at regular intervals.

She sat in the softly lighted, thickly carpeted reception hall, her molten copper hair gleaming softly against paneled walls, her frills at wrist and throat pure and startling against the somber richness of the flat mahogany desk on which her tiny pad, blotter, and pencils, finely ed, rested beside a shining French telephone

It was Mona's duty to interrogate visitors, separate the wheat from the chaff, send some away without offense, delay others, convey this and that message to this and that person with just the correct touch.

There was a switchboard operator within, safe in a frosted glass cage but she transferred the most diffi cult of her supplicants to Mona. Mona invariably answered all calls or Mr. Garretson and Mr. Amesbury. Mr. Lawton had unusual independence and frequently he answered his own.

"I am sorry, Mr. Amesbury sees no one without an appointment. I'll see if I can find Mr. Lawton for . Who is calling, please? Mr. Garretson is in conference and cannot be disturbed. I'll see that he Thayer Mr. Lawton has a closing at I can get you 15 minutes at

That 15 minutes would begin at 12:15 with luck and last an hour. topped by luncheon at the Savarin. Mrs. Thayer was a charming widow. T'll let you know the moment he arrives, Mr. Garretson .... No, Mr. Lawton, the Bankers' Club luncheon Wednesday .... Yes, Mr. Amesbury, I'll see that you do not miss

The elevator clicked and the door swung open. The light faded as the door closed again behind its out going passenger, and the car droned

Setting the telephone back in its place. Mona smiled mechanically at the newcomer. Her heart was in a tumult which he could have been pardoned for not sensing, so conrolled was her face.

It was Barry Townsend, the wild young man of the firm, nephew of one of their most lucrative clients. Tail, well set up. Coffee brown. Yale football team 1927. Handsome,

Further than that Mona did not go in her thoughts. It was true,

however, that Townsend was charming, wealthy, eligible, attractive and attracted!

Mona's method in such instances was to reconnoiter, consider and

### Bring Your Problems to Us

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Mona Moran who supports her it would be merely to the extent of go places and do things!

Though Mona had been with the mother told me never to trust men firm for two years she had not laid eyes on Barry until a month ago. It was removed that he had displeased his uncle who held the family purse strings until Barry became her childhood sweetheart, Steve Sac- 30. He had dashed away to Mexico -or was it China? - scon after finishing college.

Here he was kack again, confident ay and the despair of that portion of the debutant list favoring older men. Twenty-eight seemed to many of them the beginning of the senile tage in manhood.

"As I live!" Barry Townsend ancunced in well simulated surprise. "Portrait of a Red-Headed Lady. Mmm....it is a portait. .... No, she Mona said dryly, "Burne-Jones

The young man dropped his banask old Stroud for an advance. Actually it was to ask you to dine with Mona met few strugglers inflamed me. Any evening, any hour, any by a glorious ambition that drove time. Only the sooner, why the

His eyes followed the movement of

'I've been for heaven knows how They came from that world to long where there wasn't a soul to which Mona aspired — that cool, talk to except my partner. Of course confident world from which fragrant there were a few other white men attractive women wearing costly but they worked for me. When they furs now and then appeared to weren't cheating me - or trying to -they yessed me. No white women

'Think of it! Never sitting at a Mona knew that nature had en- table with a woman. Never talking dowed her with as much real beauty to one or dancing with one." His smile grew boyish, "Have pity on me!

#### Spain Reports Better Times

MADRID, July 27 — In the midst of signs and statistics indicating a big drop in commercial and business activities since the 1929 days, a few and soft-voiced She was a part of items showing progress in the other the excellent Garretson, Lawton & direction recently have come to light.

> The Bank of Spain never had a better year than the one just ended, when its profits amounted to 70,-400,000 pesetas. The previous year's profits were 45,300,000 pesetas; in the year ending June, 1930, 41,700,000 pesetas; in the one ending June 1929 36,500,000 pesetas, and in the year ending June. 1928, 32,200,000 pesetas One explanation of this increased profit has been that since the depression began, the activities of the bank of Spain in facilitating credit to other banks, big corporations, etc., in order to attempt a solution of the risis have greatly increased, and, naturally it has made money by such activities.

Another favorable item is the relative improvement of the peseta. In the last few days of March, 1932, it reached the low quotation of 13.29 to the United States dollar.

With the festivities celebrating the first anniversary of the proclamation of the repubic, and with the successful floating of the internal five per cent, the peseta began teadily to improve. Just when pessimists were predicting that the peseta would drop to around 15 to the dollar, it went in the other direction, rapidly improving a full peseta per dollar, and has recently been maintained around the quotation of 12.14 to the dollar.

### Ex-Cabaret Now One-Cent Cafe

NEW YORK, July 27. - In what used to be one of New York's swanky cabarets and speakeasie: meals are now being served at one cent a course

This is the second of the Bernar: Macfadden penny restaurants. eceives the message ....Yes, Mrs It is located in midtown New York, and after two days of operation is attracting the unemployed and employed alike.

After a nine-cent lunch there, consisting of a bowl of bean soup, two slices of wholewheat bread, butter, two glasses of milk, and a dish of apricots one begins to regard his ennies with awe.

Over the entrance to the streetlevel remains a sign of the former establishment, "Oyster Bar and Grill." Upstairs the walls of the three rooms are still covered with the red, green and purple silk plush of other days. French windows opening to small balconies over the

treet let in a cool breeze. On the menu are soups - navy bean, red kidney bean, lentil, and green pea Cereals - steam cracked wheat, rice, hominy, corn meal. Cabbage salad, beans with tomato sauce meat, cakes, creamed codfish on toast. For dessert there is rice pudding, bread pudding, prunes, raisins apricots and figs. Milk, tea, and coffce are served.

#### WATCH LAUNDRY

PARIS, July 27. - All in the inerest of cleanliness, Louise Reb. 40 esident here is now facing three stone walls and an iron-barred door n prison charged with disorderly In the heart of Paris long the banks of the Seine, the oung woman decided that her icthes needed washing. Having her ntire wardrobe upon her back, she noceded to transfer it to the river rink, where she straightaway began scouring them with scap, herelf clad in Nature's own garb.

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capitulate later -if at all. And then Dine with me somewhere and let's, a chair and sauntered after the of-

The sincerity in his voice touched Mona but she met it flippantly. "My who asked me cut to dine.

"Does that mean I am never to see Mona raised demure eyes. "You

are getting quite an eyeful now." 'A very satisfactory eyeful, but old Garretson or Lawton or what-youcall-him may barge out here any minute and Ill have to barge back behind the scenes and ask for cash I don't need."

The telephone chimed. It was Lottie Carr calling. She had a gorgeous invitation for both of them for dinner. Mona just must not re-"I am dated up, Lottie. I'll coli

you back, though, at lunch time.' The girls conversed softly for a lew moments, Mona punctuating Loutie's wisecracks with "Yes. . Well?

Barry, his back carefully turned uring the conversation, sat on the edge of her desk, swinging his cane at imaginery tracings in the carpet. "If you are dated up tonight, of ourse that's that," he said reluc-

people I've met at the office. Firm members, employees or clients. I

can't break that rule, I'm sorry." "Great! I'll remove my business to rival firm!

They both smiled at that. His usiness was as tired up as though he had not vet emerged from the cradle. People said there was a spite

lause in the will. "Can't you break that rule just the young man went on leading. "I'm not really a client, I'm liability. Do say yes! I swear I'll be down here every morning until

An office boy moved through a silently swinging door, dropped a paper on Mona's desk and disapeared to spread the information hat Townsend. Jr., was proposing to

Miss Moran. Mona lifted her telephone. "Mr. Stroud, please. Mr. Barry Townsend

Barry lifted his hat and stick from

fice boy. "You're going to change mind," he tossed over his shoulder with the flashing smile. "Wait and

and don't forget it!" "Yeah?" breathed Mona to herself, smiling, too. "Well, maybe-The Fates were laughing. For just how soon this was to come about surprised Barry even as it was a shock

to Mona (To Be Continued)

ASK FOR SPEECH

BOSTON, July 27. - More than .000 requests have been received for copies of Gov. Joseph B. Ely's speech placing in nomination the name of Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic National convention, according to DeWitt C. DeWolf, the governor's secretary. DeWolf said he intended to faifili the which included one from Ireland and another from Porto Rico.

#### MAYOR IS DENTIST

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 27. The fact that Mayor Miles M. Smith also is a dentist makes Moss Neva Smith's job as secretary exasperat ing at times. Such queries 'Could I get my tooth pulled?" have "T\_I've made it a rule never to "Could I get my tooth pulled?" have spend the hours after work with been received by telephone on several occasions, Miss Smith said. Sweetly she informs her inquirers that the Mayor does not pull teeth in City Hall.

#### DECLARES DIVIDEND

BOSTON, July 27. - The Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber f Commerce has declared a divi- ing been discontinued in May. dend, the first such action ever to be taken by an organization of this kind in the United States, according to the board. Ten per cent of the 1932 membership fee will be given to all paid-up members, an inducement discoloration that the city water left to members who have not paid their

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

### "Iron Mike" Will

LONDON, July 27. - One of the chief pilots in the British long range monoplane, when it attempts to fly "Iron Mike."

robot pilot, an uncanny mechanica see. You are going to dine with me after a temporary deviation

The human pilot in making these corrections of course and altitude almost invariably overshoots or undershoots the mark which necessities further manual corrections, thus resulting in the plane traveling in sig-zag line for a considerable dis tance. In togs and mists "Iron Mike" is an even greater blessing to the aviator for he needs no visible horizon and his spinning gyroscope ecords any change in direction more xactly than the human eve.

During the test flight of the long ange Fairey Napier monoplane rom Cranwell, Lincolnshire to Cairo early this year this robot pilot was iven a thorough testing while the wo pilots washed, shaved, ate their neals in comfort and devoted themelves to observation or problems of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE tained by the city, his services hav-

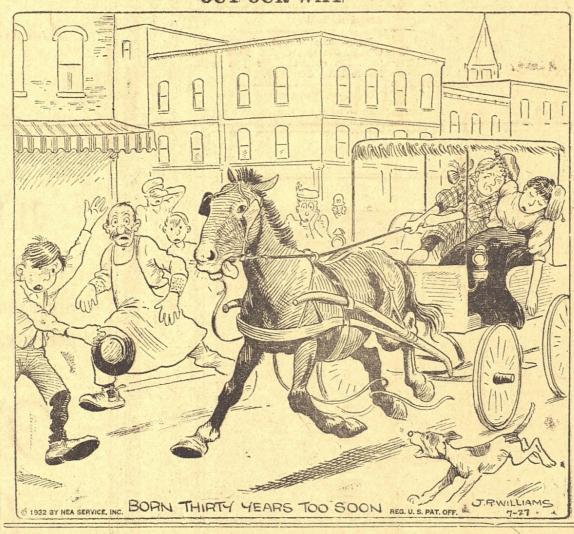
ACID WILL

Questioned by City Attorney Grantham concerning the rust-like in bath-tubs and lavatories when affected by the unpleasant odor recently, Mr. Rosenthal said that it

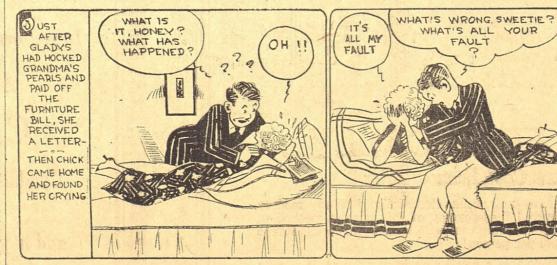
was caused by the presence of iron. wait. said, or vinegar may be used suc-

> El Paso - \$35,000 rebuilding preect underway on Buckler building, Mesa and Texas.

#### OUT OUR WAY



### MOM'N POP.





### Guide Monoplane

non-stop from England to Cape Town in the fall will be "George,"

These are two of the nickname which have been bestowed on the device which steers an aircraft on a set course with supernuman accuracy. Once the course and altitude are set "George" can take sole charge of the machine for distances up to 400 miles and can be relied upon to apply just the degree of movement of rudder and elevator needed to return a plane to its correct position

### Steps Taken---

#### REMOVE STAIN.

Muriatic acid will remove it, he

support on last Saturday in returning me to the sheriff's office for the third term. In expressing my appreciation for this confidence I wish to say that I

ing the next two years.

VIRGE FOSTER.

BEACON, N. Y., July 27. — Gover-No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m. nor Franklin D. Roosevelt will win he presidency "unless something appens between now and November," is the belief of John E. Mack, who nominated the New York executive at the Democratic National convention.

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#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids for the handling of garbage for the City of Cisco for twelve months, beginning January 1st., 1933, at the office of the City No. 7 ................. 1:45 a.m. J. E. SPENCER. Secretary up to 12 o'clock noon on No. 3 August 23rd., 1932. The City Com- No. 1 "Sunshine Special". 4:57 p.m. mission reserves the right to reject any and all bids

J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

### Cards of Thanks

THANKS VOTERS. I wish to thank the voters Eastland county for their wonderful

have done my best in the past to make you a good sheriff and I shall Leave Cisco put forth every effort possible to Arrive Cisco make you still a better sheriff dur-

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# will scour the field in a few hours for what it would

take you days to locate.

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### Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P.

West Bound.

East Bound ...... 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" ....10:20 a.m.

No. 4 ...... 4:25 p.m.

C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco ... ..... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge Arrives Throckmorton

Leaves Throckmorton .10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge . Leaves Breckenridge ..... Arrive Cisco . . . . . . . 1:50 p.m.

SUNDAY М. К. & Т. North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m.

South Bound.

16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

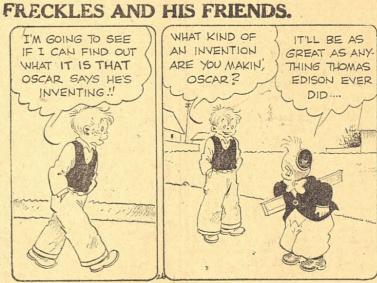
No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 on at the last minute, prompted by (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

(W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 ber of Parliament and parliament-N. Bound) 10:45 a. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

with exception of Sunday when on the work of the Dominions office night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

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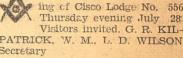
Houses for Sale ......38

FOR SALE or TRADE - My place on West Sixteenth street. Zelma Curtis, 107 West Sixteenth St. FOR SALE - One small refrigera-

tor \$3. Apply at Daily News. FOR SALE — Used refrigerator for \$4. Apply Dally News.

#### Annonuncements

There will be a stated meet-



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

at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna

Private Dining Room

Hotel Coffee Shop at

12:15. A. D. ANDERSON

president, W. H.

ROQUE, secretary.

### Premier's Son to Attend Empire Meet

LONDON, July 27. - Prime Minster Ramsay MacDonald is holding the home fort while other cabinet ninisters led by Stanley Baldwin are negotiating empire economic agreements at the Ottawa Imperial Economic conference but he will have his personal representative there.

Malcoim MacDonald, the prime minister's Oxford educated son, is a member of the British delegation with the task of maintaining liason between the press and the delegation. His inclusion was decided upthe fact that during the 1930 imperial conference here he made : big hit with the British press by his

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. able handling of press conference. Malcolm MacDonald is 31, a memary undersecretary to the Dominions office. His chief, J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the dominions Fort Worth and El Paso Train will be one of Britain's chief delegates, and it was originally planned All night mails close at 9 p. m. that young MacDonald should carry

in Thomas' absence.

Observers predict a brilliant political career for Malcoim MacDonald He has all his illustrious father's city for hard work amount of his father's idealism, plus faculty of being absolutely practic-

In appearance Malcolm MacDonald is short and dark, with black hair. He always wears horn rimmed

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 27. -- All this talk about "back to the farm" and get-ting close to "Nature" again, has had its effect on the French dressmaking business, and not without

some pretty swell results. Overalls, bungalow and kitchen aprons are having the time of their lives cavorting around in silks and satins and fine fabrics, while the bcotblack and cobbler's uniforms are being reproduced with meticulous skill in peau d'ange, lace and linen. The wide pocket clear across the front of the tummy-tum-tum is one of the novelties of the season going over with a bang, and in the sport department the northwoodsman's shirt is the debutante's delight when she roughly runs up the bulgy eleeves above her elbows and looks like she might be getting ready to

fall to with the family wash. Most of the couturiers have let Nature absolutely alone when it comes to the back movement of their evening gowns - and we are prepared to be taken literally this statement. All they attempt to do in the way of dorsal coverage is just flip a piece of scarf or crisscross a strip of cloth across it and let it go at that.

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### About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

Thursday 8 Bridge club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Miss Louise Trammell, 1001 West Fourteenth screet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green visited relatives in Wichita Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Austin have recently moved into the home formerly occupied by L. B. Campbell on

George Ruppert and brotner, J. H. Ruppert, of New Orleans are spending today in Snyder.

Mrs. D. T. Linder, who formerly resided in Cisco, arrived last night from San Antonio to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Linder and other relatives here.

Mrs. O. C. Funderburk of Eastland was shopping in Cisco this morning.

Stockton is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harder.

Miss Katie Lou Haynes of Fort

A G. Wood of Cross Plains was a business visitor in Clsco yesterday.

J. C. Osborne of Corpus Christi is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Osborne in Cisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruppert and children, J. H. Jr., and Miss Althea, of New Orleans are guests of George Ruppert and family.

Doc Cabaness of Abilene is transacting business in Cisco today.

Mrs. T. A. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks visited friends in Gorman Monday evening.

Charles Murphy and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Eastland were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel.

from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Leonard King, in Sabanno. Mrs. Forrester of Moran is shop-

ping in Cisco this afternoon. Miss Virginia Coyle has returned

from a trip to Brownwood.

Mrs. Y. C. Woodford passed through Cisco today en route to her home in Fort Worth after a visit in San Antonio. While here she was a guest in the L. L. Linder home.

R. G. Walton of Stanword left for his home today after a visit in Cisco with his mother, Mrs. A. J.

Mrs. T. L. Cooper of Eastland and guest, Miss Muriel Little, of San Angelo, were shopping in Cisco this

Mr. and Mrs J. B. Denman and family, who have been making Cisco their home for some time, have moved to Brownwood.

Milton Smith of Dallas transacted business in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnal Osborne and relatives and friends in Moran last

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wright left this morning for a visit in Longview.

Miss Frances Wolf of Eastland is spending several days in Cisco the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Eppler and daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. Eppler's mother, Mrs. H. G. Eppler.

Cliff Wilson of Eastland visited friends here last night. Miss Lorene Hicks left yesterday

for an extended visit in Longview.

Arch Bucy was in Cisco from Brownwood this week visitng friends

J. E. Spencer and J. J. Collins have returned from Gordon where they attended the road meeting.

Vonlee Lewis has returned to Ballinger after a visit in Cisco with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Arnold Kirk of Gorman was a visitor in Cisco this week.

A. W. Green has returned to his home in San Antonio after a visit with his son, A. C. Green, and Mrs.

Gordon Tomlinson, who was removed to the Graham sanitarum recently on account of illness, was reported to be somewhat improved.

Miss Lucille Blitch is visiting her sister in Cross Plains this week.

Hal Wagnon has returned from a

Miss Leola Reed and Mrs. Laila Smart were visitors in Putnam yes-

terday morning. R. J. Murphy has returned to his home in Stephenville after a visit

in Cisco with Mrs. Tem James.

Mrs. R. W. Crawford, Mrs. Joe Herr and baby and J. T. Crawford,



CISCO AMERICAN and

their home after a visit with Mrs. Wm. Herr in Humbletown

Miss Lois Richardson was reported on the sick list today.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parker, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, left for Iola, Kansas yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Parker's mother before returning to their home in Clifton, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs Morris Wolf, who were recently married, are now at home at the Broadmoor apartments on west Ninth street. Mrs. Wolf was formerly Miss Rae Sugar.

Walter Gray of Eastland was 2 business visitor in Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Slaughter left oday for a visit in Altus, Okla.

F. G. Yonkers of Ranger transacted business in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Adams of Uvalde is the guest of friends in Cisco for several

WEDDING JAN. 25

JUST ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Margarette Parks to Mr. James Huddleston on January 25 was made public last night at a party given by the bride's mother, Mrs. S. B. Parks 1008 West Eleventh street.

During the evening while the quest were dancing, the music was stopped, and Miss Fay Henderson announced the wedding which came as a surprise to both friends and parents of the couple.

Iced watermelon was later served to the guests at the West Texas Utilities park.

The marriage was performed in Eastland by the justice of the peace with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller. the only attendants. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks and was a student last year Miss Esther Walker has returned in Cisco high school. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddieston, also is a former student of the high school, and is now employed at the Blease Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston will be ocated in apartments at 711 Wess Twelfth street Mrs. H. C. Henderson is honoring

the bride with a shower this after-

Ninth street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dawson are parents of a baby boy born Sunday, July 24. A baby girl was born Wednesday,

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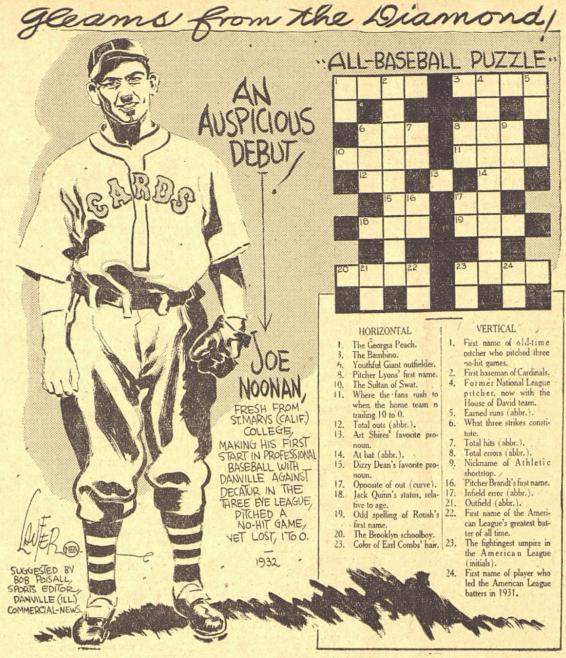
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Curb Stocks

COST BANDITS \$1 NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27 -It st two drug store bandits \$1 in a oldup attempt here. They handed William H. Templeton clerk, a dolevolvers when he opened the cash egister. Templeton shouted. The andits ran. Police arrived. Temple on still held the bill in his shaking

El Paso - New elevators and re novation of elevator door fronts in Mulis building started ,to cost \$18000.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



PHILADELPHIA. July 27. - The new traveling laboratory of the Pennsylvania Department of Health has started a tour of the eastern counties of Pennsylvania. The laborncon given at her home on west atory, which is built on a truck, carries equipment for various types of bacteriological work.

CLUB FORMED

DETROIT, July 27. - Five Denoit banks and banking groups have organized what they call a "Tax-July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. popular Christmas Savings club. it will be sealed.

LABORATORY STARTS TOUR | Club members are required to deposit from \$1 to \$10 per week, to be paid, with accumulated interest, in time for the depositor to meet his 1933-34 tax levy

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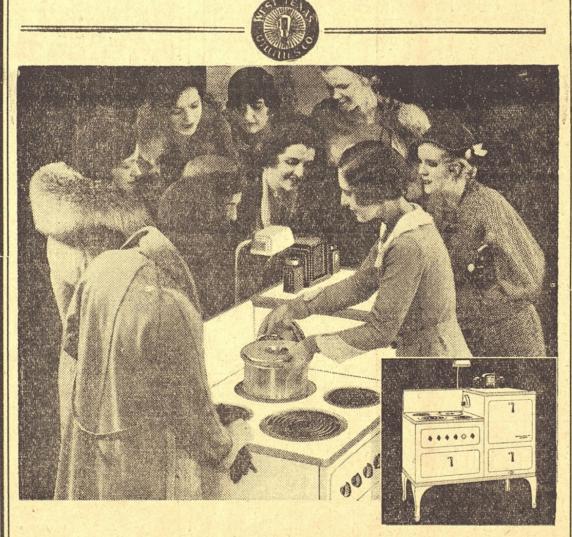
ALBANY, N. Y., July 27. -Samles of waters from Montevideo, Uruguay and Bueros Aires have been added to the colection of waters of the world at the Port of Albany. A huge jar contains the various waters. When sampayers Savings Club" to parallel the ples from every port are received it

CHIMNEY SOCIETY

PORT AUSTIN, Mich., July 27. society has been organized here to fight for the preservation of an old brick chimney, a landmark at Port Crescent. The chimney, sole emanant of a vanished building, is 00 feet high. Port Crescent, a viliage of 600 population in 1870, was abandoned in 1890.

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