# ACTION TO CURB "HOT" OIL PROMISED

## Total of Cotton Acreage Offered to Gov't Increases

# MAY REACH AS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Belated returns from cotton producing states indicated today that southern planters have offered to reduce their acreage well in excess of the figure of 9,000,000 acres announced yesterday when the acreage reduction plan was adopted.

It was reported, in the absence of definite announcement, that acreage pledged to destruction is likely to total 9,500,000 acres and may reach

the original goal of 10,000,000 acres. These figures may increase estimates of baleage reduction by 165,-000 to 335,000 bales. It had been set previously at more than 3,000,000

#### GROWERS WARNED TO AWAIT APPROVAL.

COLLEGE STATION, July 15. Texas cotton growers today were warned by state extension service officials to await governmental authorization to plow under the 4,190,-208 acres of the current crop they have pledged for retirement under the federal acreage reduction plan.

The plan was formally promul-gated by Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace after a check revealed sufficient farmers in the 16 cotton growing states had endorsed the program to make it feasible.

It will take some time for federal = authorities to check and accept the thousands of individual contracts, extension officials said.

### Vaseline Well Is Still Producing

LAMAR, Okla., July 15-A freak oil well which came in 10 years ago as a producer of almost pure vaseline was still pumping the heavy golden substance and paying its

The well was drilled in at 3,710 he was stricken. feet on Jan. 26, 1923, for production Dean served but one term in the estimated at 350 barrels a day. The "rexas senate. But his shortlived ficials are praying for a period of political career was remembered for "good luck" in their negotiations. tempts have produced dry holes.

well was drilled in. Dark green in son. For 32 years of his 33 years they believe. color, the oil turned a brilliant gol- in Huntsville, he was a law partner en yellow when it struck the out- of T. H. Humphrey. side air. Analysis showed it to be almost pure vaseline. It was so eavy that it hung from fences near Mrs. Browney Given

the well like gum.

Because of its thickness, ordinary pipelines would not carry it. A special line, with a steam pipe to heat the almost solid lubdicant, was used.

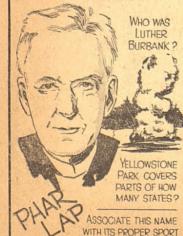
### ENTERTAIN VISITORS

BANDON, Ore., July 15 - Visitors at Bandon Beach are entertained almost every day by two whales at in the state penitentiary. play. The animals come inside the

### TWO-HEADED SQUAB

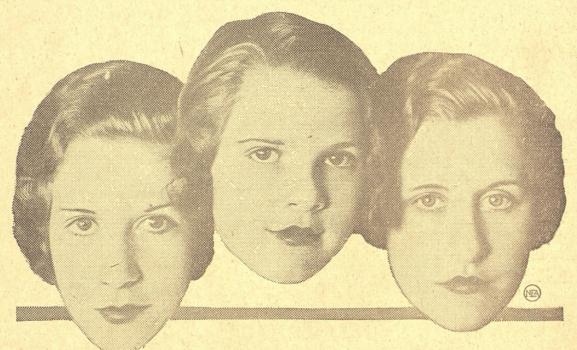
here several days ago, is being exhibited by William Grick, a squab fancier. The bird, which had two bills, lived only a few hours.

### HREE GUESSES 4-Power Peace Pact



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

They Figure in "Synthetic Motherhood" Case



These three pretty girls, Jane, Gale and Helen, are the daughters of Mrs. Mate Hommel, whose "synthetic motherhood" came to light during litigation in Los Angeles with her former husband, Dr. W. J. Hommel, over disposition of their proper ty when they separated. Mrs. ters were born through scien-tific aid before she had met spread discussion. Below is Dr.

lower the record of eight days,

5 hours, 51 minutes, for an around-

the-world flight he set with Harold

His first planned stop was Berlin, thence on to Khabarovsk, Russia;

berta, and New York. Post hopes to complete the flight in six days.

Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, began their flight without of-

icial permission and faced the pos-

ete surprise, as they indicated ey were merely preparing for a

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July

Fee-Esta Park

Post took off at 5:10 a. m.

**Band Concerts at** 

Lithuanian team, Capt.

Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton,

Gatty two years ago.

### League of Nations Seen As Playing For High Stakes in Paraguay-Bolivia Dispute

olden substance and paying its arrangements were being completed for W. L. Dean, 67, former senator Perhaps the only well of its kind and author of the state Dean dry dispelling an age-old tradition that in the world, the well is a marvel to law, who died last night suddenly. the Monroe doctrine, and not the veterar oil men, both as to the oil Death came after Dean had finished League, is the supreme legal authorit produces and its life. Men who his evening meal. He had worked at ity in South America. have followed the oil industry in his office throughout the day. His many climes said they never have widow said she and her husband were planning a short vacation when

this amount, and still is the only his work in writing the dry statute. with Bolivia and Paraguay. Not only well in the area. Other drilling atsenate and presided at the impeach- return of Argentina to Geneva, but The strange kind of oil flowed over the derrick for 200 feet when the husband of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, but husband of Gov.

## 35 Years in Slaying

Browney, and sentenced to 35 years ized by a confusion of authority and

Face Rock", within a few hundred on the charge, the first ending in a presents more involved and delicate death last summer.

WESTVILLE, N. J., July 15 - A woman was Bee Barrow, her former dices makes a settlement probable, two-headed squab, hatched near common law husband, who testified however. complete heads, four eyes and two from the state prison where he is serving a life sentence for the mur-

## Is Signed at Rome

ROME, July 15.—Representatives of Europe's four great powers signed today a treaty binding their gov-

Mussolini conceived the idea of Those questioned were Weldor

### 3-MINUTE DIVORCE

cause she refused to live at the home their leads. of her husband's mother. Mrs. Margaret E. Windchy was awarded a

### By STEWART BROWN.

United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, July 15. — The League of Nations, in its energetic attempts to bring Bolivia and Paraguay to terms over the Gran Chaco, is playng a game for high stakes.

A successful settlement of the Chaco conflict, it is hoped will bring Argentina back to Geneva after many years absence. League sup-porters have been inspired to be-

### Pray for Good Luck.

Flushed with its initial success in quickly bringing an end to hostilities between Colombia and Peru over the Leticia corridor, League ofgrowing prestige in South America,

The stakes are high and the odds are against the League, but Geneva is optimistic. For the first time since the beginning of the Chaco conflict the leadership of the game ests in Geneva and not in Wash

ington. The League virtually took over the LIBERTY, Texas, July 15. — Mrs. formally declared war upon Bolivia. Pearlie Sherman Browney, 38, was If League members can avoid it convicted today of complicity in the there will be no return to previous slaying of her aged husband, W. D. methods of negotiations, character-

It was the woman's second trial They admit the Chaco problem hung jury. Browney was shot to differences than the Leticia affair. eath last summer.

The League's universal authority
and freedom from a national preju-

# ARE CLAIMED

FORT WORTH, July 15 - County MONOPLANE SIGHTED officers today said they had obtain- OVER ST. JOHNS. France and Germany — to keep the ed several new leads in their investi-peace for ten years. The treaty was signed at noon by Premier Mussolini, Italy; the British ambassador, the French ambassador and the German ambassador.

Muscolini control of the trible Slaying lete.

The leads, they said, were obtainable wiley Post's flew over Lamaline, be Wiley Post's flew over Lamaline, N. F., at 12:37 EDT today. The plane was so high that residents here and the sensational slayings.

Routt, mail robbery suspect, and M. T. Howard, held in the slayings.

They were questioned last night CHICAGO, July 15. - Deserted in Dallas by local officers. Officers live minutes after her wedding be- declined to disclose the nature of

spend a week visiting relatives.

## **PETITION ASKS** LOCAL OPTION **VOTE AUG. 26** A petition, asking the commission-

ers court to call a local option election for Eastland county coincident with the state-wide vote on legalization of beer and repeal of the 18th amendment, was being circulated here Saturday afternoon. Petitions of similar character were understood to be circulating in other communities of the county.

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, at Eastland, told the Daily News yesterday afternoon that the commissioners court is not yet certain of its duties with respect to the calling of local option election as defined by acts of the recent legislature.

"The court will go into that matter thoroughly Monday afterncon," he said. "It will be the court's purpose to comply with the recent aw when it is determined what the aw is. So far we have been unable to determine the required course.

### Believed Mandatory

He said that he understood that petition for a local option election bearing the signatures of qualified voters to the number of 10 per cent of the votes cast in the last general election would make it mandatory upon the court to call the election. What provision is set up under the acts passed by the legislature bearing on the subject he said he did not know, however.

"We have been in no hurry," explained, "because we have lots of time." The election does not need to before the general election, to set it coincident with that general election, he explained.

Under the terms of the act providing for a state-wide election to pass on legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, counties and communities in which local option prevailed prior to statewide prohibition, must hold local elections before beer can be legally sold within their limits once it is legalized in the state. A movement has been on foot in Eastland county, long a local option territory prior to prohibition, to have this county's vote called coincident with the statewide vote on August 26, with the argument that it would mean a considerable saving in election ex-

#### PROHIBITION SPEAKERS HEARD HERE FRIDAY

phases of the dry campaign were any official action until the matter delivered to a small audience that has been thoroughly investigated." gathered on the city hall lawn Friday evening.

The temperance speakers were Judge B. D. Sartain, chairman of the 23rd district and also in charge of the prohibition speakers for west Texas; Otis Miller, prohibition NEW YORK, July 15.—Two flying eams hopped off on trans-Atlantic chairman of this senatorial district; and Professor Stephenson, in charge lin on the first leg of a round-the-world race, the other steering a of the speakers' bureau at Abilene. Judge Sartain delivered an address to the county dry organization Wiley Post, with a robot as his at Eastland Saturday evening. companion, set out in the famous plane "Winnie Mae" in an attempt

### Machinery Wins Wheat Campaign

the Fascist government in the cam- any hasty action. We want to be fair paign for more wheat launched 8 to all concerned." years ago, has made new farmers and introduced fresh farming methods for Italian lands. The local facts of the case. "Most of their inday's close. first time in his life.

Last year's crop am

10,000,000 quintals more of foreign facts. What action will be taken by ing proper macaroni, has made the country self-supporting in this estion will be taken within the next rise.

The teams are evenly matched most a dollar a bale after an early view has played 14 games losing. record.

Last year's wheat yield was 4,-356.000 quintals above 1929's crop when the highest mark, it was then the six girls, all members of promithought, had been reached. Highly, nent Cisco families, had been "arperfected methods, both technical rested." They had simply been stoptoday on Italian farmlands.

After eight years of intensive gov- ed. ernment propaganda, farmers know The car in which the six were rid-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark and chil
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Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Fee-Esta sowings must take place at the right bottles. "In fairness to the police, as date named." divorce after a three-minute heardren are leaving this morning for park, it was announced Saturday by moment. All kinds of modern meching. The decree was granted by McGregor, Texas, where they will Mrs. E. B. Butts, president of the anized farming implements are no described. In the decretable of the leaving this morning for park, it was announced Saturday by moment. All kinds of modern mechwith the government's determinason, "it should be said that the delike the said Mr. Henderwith the government's determinason, "it should be said that the delike the said Mr. Henderwith the government's determinason, "it should be said that the delike the said Mr. Henderwith the government's determinason, "it should be said that the delike the said the s Garden club. The public is invited. longer looked upon askance.

## Yes, They're Engaged!



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, has admitted that there might be some truth in reports that he is to marry of Roger Wolfe Kahn. And you happy together.

might take this picture of the two as they snuggled affection-ately at Kansas City, Mo., just the other day as corroborative

## Deny Police Dept. 'Shake-Up' Ordered

sult of an incident in which officers while riding up and down stopped a car of six young women streets. here one day last week upon report they had been drinking beer, were flatly denied by both Mayor J. T. Berry and Police Comm'r Henderson Saturday afternoon.

Three short speeches on different official action and it will not take phases of the dry campaign were any official action until the matter

said Mayor Berry. Comm'r Henderson said that he has been investigating the incident thoroughly but that he was not prepared as yet to make any recom-

mendations to the city commission.

"We will probably take official action within the next few days," he explained, but as yet nothing been done. Chief Daniels is taking his annual vacation at the present time, and I want to discuss the matter with him further."

#### Rumors Current Rumors had been current that

Chief of Police Grant Daniels had resigned as a result of the incident. ROME, July 15 — The victory of out, "and we do not intend to take

He explained that some of the comfarmer believes in machinery for the formation has been gained from first time in his life. Last year's crop amounting to 75,pared when the time comes to give
151,000 quintals of wheat, except for them a correct statement of these soft" and "hard" required for mak- the commission cannot now be defi- ket today, sending prices down alsential food for the first time on few days. When that is done proper announcement will be made.'

Comm'r Henderson, denied that

Rumors that the city commission to deal with parties of young people, had ordered a "shake-up" in the most of them from out of town, cisco police department as the re-

CHICAGO, July 15 - Wheat futures set new highs for the season on the board of trade today and closed four and five-eighths to four has seven-eighths cents per bushel high-

> and pushed May wheat to \$1.23 1-4 a bushel at the highest point, closing at 1.22 1-4 cents for May wheat.

#### WHEAT HIGHER AT FORT WORTH

cash hard wheat continued to record-breaking climb on the local market today, closing at \$1.20 1-2 a bushel, a new high and three and three-quarters cents above yester-

#### COTTON LOSES DOLLAR A BALE

NEW YORK, July 15 - Weekend profit taking struck the cotton mar-

### Parley Adjournment Is Favored by U.S.

and scientific, are in common use ped for questioning he said, and no States favors indefinite adjournment Alliance for International Friendcharges of any description were fil- of the world economic conference, it ship Through the Churches here was said authoritatively today.

Delegates were said to feel that today that before worrying about ining had been halted after complaint to fix a specific date for reasembhad been made to police that the ling after the "recess" to be taken
must choose the best quality in seeds
girls were drinking beer. The beverJuly 27 would be putting indirect Also that fertilizers really are effi- age was found to be soft drink serv- pressure on the United States to

partment has numbers of times had gram,

WASHINGTON, July 15 - Sec'y of Interior Ickes today promised vigorous enforcement of President Roosevelt's order prohibiting transportation of illegally produced oil in interstate commerce.

Ickes, whose department has been intrusted with administration of the order, said it was "sweeping enougn to reach the violators of state laws, and it is intended that immediate and drastic action will be taken." The interior department served

notice that any one found guilty of producing and transporting oil in excess of state quotas will be subject to full penalties of the law, a fine of \$2,000 and six months imprisonment.

The department said it would con-centrate agents in those districts where the greatest evasions of the law have occurred in the past.

### PRICE STABILIZATION

PLAN URGED DALLAS, July 15 - A petition carrying the signatures of score of prominent business, civic and oil industry leaders of Texas was addressed to Hugh S. Johnson, director of the federal industrial recovery program, today asking consideration of a price stabilization plan.

The telegram read: "On the eye of the launching by the Rocsevelt administration of its program for industrial recovery we are faced by the stubborn refusal of few major units of the oil industry to pay a fair price and a living wage

to oil producers "As you well know crude oil has for many months been produced and sold below cost. Efforts to restore some part of the drastic price cuts are now resisted by elements of the industry who feel that they are strong enough to starve the weaker but far more numerous elements out

"This destructive policy can only be dictated by a desire to destroy competition, and at the end of the struggle will leave alive only those who have the great resources necessary to enable anyone to survive this campaign of extermination. This policy will re-establish the same monopoly of the oil business once struck down by public opinion and by our courts. It will leave in its train incalculable distress over great areas of the country. It is directly n conflict with the policy of the adninistration.

"We pray that this situation may have your early consideration and that there may be a determination of present conditions and present policies of certain dominant elements of the industry before any code of practice receives your ap-

### Car, Stolen Here, Recovered in Tenn.

The builish Canadian crop fore-cast overshadowed all other factors ed by Tennessee officers of the recovery of a Chevrolet sedan stolen here some time ago from Lee Umphreys, and the arrest of a man who was in possession of the machine when it was recovered at McComb,

FORT WORTH, July 15 — No. 1 The man, who was named as Clarence Eoff, will be charged with car theft, local officers said.

### Hillview Nine To Play Bluff Branch

The Hillview team will meet the Bluff Branch nine at Chesley park here this afternoon, according to an announcement late yesterday

### "PHILLY" GUESTS PHILADELPHIA, July 15 —Leading statesmen from Europe, South

America and Asia will be among the 1,000 delegates to attend the World November 10 and 11.

### WEATHER

cloudy, probably scattered showers

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### PATRONAGE AND THE NEW DEAL.

The "brain trusters," who are blamed by practical party men with having inspired President Roosevelt's proposal to place first, second and third class postmasters under the civil service, are over-looking a consequential fact in their efforts to extend the New Deal to the sacrosant functions of the grand old game of patronage. At least such is the verdict of hard-headed critics who speak from the experience of solid contact with the realities involved. These critics argue with more sense than theorizing that a system that dispenses entirely with patronage would tend toward bureaucracy and an unwise centralization of government because it would remove personal incentive from political organization and encourage disintegration of the present two-party system. The verities of human nature cannot be ignored, and it is casting no unfair reflection upon the "brain trust" to admit that they are less capable of evaluating these facts than are those men and women whose knowledge derives from actual experience with people. This experience has taught that loyalty to an organization has a base of self-interest. In other words without the prospect of personally sharing in the rewards of a political success there is little incentive for individual interest and consequent individual effort in the campaign for that success. One political credo in contrast to another may be accepted as superior in its ultimate benefits to

A man who moves with the pass-the southwest.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD early empire builders who invaded fore. It is queer how these things happen Hawkeye Wallace would cut the whole, but the effort necessary to make that particular ing show and who thrills every hour Gone are the doctrine effective in governmental organization cannot be in- of the 24 as the "sparks from the spired sufficiently by any such Platonic appeal. People are not made that way. It is quite true that there are individuals prompt to surrender personal advantage to personal ideals, if confronted with such a choice, and it is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is the such as a collective idealism which is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is also true that there is such a thing as a collective idealism which is also true that there are indicated in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in water town of Cisco. He first saw the light in and codes of the transmission of career in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in water town of Cisco. He first saw the light in and codes of the transmission of world and are ticked off mechanically of the transmission of career in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in which is also true that there are indicated in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in which is also true that there are indicated in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in which is also true that there are indicated in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in which is also true that there are indicated in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in which is also true that there are indicated in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He first saw the light in which is also true that there are indicated in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He was the light in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He was the light in the beautiful Texas town of Cisco. He was the ligh racially or nationally dominant in a large degree. But people are wont to apply their ideology in a practical manner and reformers who expect them to desert the tangible for that Spanish - French - American the ideal before that ideal has proven itself practically suf-commonwealth where Huey P. Long, ficient are doomed to disappointment.

Speaking of governmental efficiency and economy, the proposal to remove some thousands of postmaster appointfrom Shreveport to Fort Worth, ments from the dispensation of the political powers that be during the building of the Texas and blanket them under the impersonal authority of the and Pacific railroad by Col. Tom civil service, is an excellent suggestion viewed from an intel- Scott of Pennsylvania, one of lectual standpoint. It is to be hoped it could be put into effect. It would save millions of dollars, no doubt. It would also bring about an even more efficient operation of the postal system, perhaps. But, as the practical party men point out, like the bear that went over the mountain, the proponents of this plan will find that there are two sides to every

question, and the other side of this has enough of serious import to command much consideration.

The argument against the proposal is a projection of the result that is apt to follow putting the policy into such effect that all patronage is dispensed with. Without the opjust figured out a notation sent portunity of rewarding party service party leaders would them in the handwriting of Supt. R. command no inducement for this service. Instead all such inducement would be transferred to government bureaus and services whose personnel would certainly ignore no opportu-the energetic superintendent was nity to maintain their connection with the public pay rolls nity to maintain their connection with the public pay rolls. It is easy to conceive of a bureaucratic domination under such conditions, even though the restrictions against politi- manship should immediately begin cal activity of public employes may now be ever so forceful. courses to secure them. Such a condition would logically appear the result of a lassitude in local party interest and a deterioration of local party organization. The personal incentive would be removed. It follows that it would be the easier for an influential minority bicycles, they are renting the maor class to gain a national control that is inimical to the in- chines out to women at so much terests of the majority. Such speculative prospects are not unreasonable. It is true that the democratic government we now enjoy is costing the nation a pretty figure, but it would be well, before attempting improvement in this direction, to seems to be the popular rentage the Southern Baptist convention. He character that the southern Baptist convention. He has a process of the Rew Beat look pair. estimate whether or not present realities are more worth the price we are paying than the proposed economies would ultimately result in being.

Critics of the president's proposal can make out a pretty good case against it.

### GOLD SHIPPED TO THE FRENCH.

\$4,250,000 consigned to the Bank of France arrived on an American steamship. Shipper of the gold brought on a vessel from the United States was not announced. Moreover, of Paris, Texas, where my parents tell the story. Yes, the radio has the yellow metal was in 78 kegs and another American ves-sol will land \$5,000,000 gold for the French banks at Cher-period of my life should be spent. The press, "molder of public sel will land \$5,000,000 gold for the French banks at Cherbourg this week. Of course, it is all earmarked stuff. In other words it carries the brands of France. What was it doing on this side of the Atlantic?

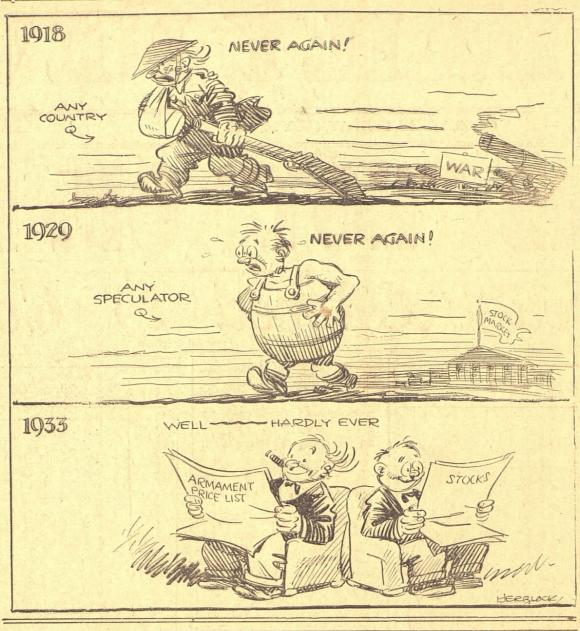
### RAIL ECONOMICS TO GET STUDY.

Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce commission is the federal coordinator of transportation. A study of ways to economize on the handling of freight and passengers ing down the street with six-inch by American railroads is to be started immediately under the strides. Imagine some of our modrailroad coordination plan. First, the freight rate proposition will be handled. Now the rail chiefs will be invited to fashion resembled skins stuffed with submit their recommendations and go all the road in the sausage and tied at both ends. Coming: A very busy fall and winter.

### WILL STERLING MAKE COMEBACK?

Back within sight almost of where he drilled in his first back and forth like water rushing oil well, former Gov. Ross S. Sterling started over again, after an eight-year absence from the oil producing business, sort of influence that makes a perand after the debacle that swept away his fortune. As gen-son do something that everybody eral manager of the Miramar company, he drilled and else about him is doing and which brought in a substantial oil well at Hull, a few miles from he would not do if he were alone. the little grain store that was his first business, and close to the first oil well he ever drilled. After his fling of public laying of the ground work for one FUTURE OF SOUTH service, his victories and defeats in political affairs, it would of the most sweeping moral and rebe fitting that back again, close to the ground of his humble beginnings, he built back again the foundations of a substantial was been put into effect. Moreover, are being offered for less than the

### WHAT --- NEVER?



### Sparks Along the Wires Tell Story of History in Making

hilly-billy, is the dictatorial ruler.

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

N. Cluck shortly before the close of the last school term. Deciphered the slip of paper in the scrawl of in the grades below the high school who do not have certificates in pen-

Some enterprising youngsters of Cisco have developed a business that is proving profitable. Owning charge for the machines. Even the pumps for transportation.

design of which was dictated by the powerful. prevailing moral edict that male was a bifurcated species ern women in hobble-skirts!

Many of those early flowers

But back to cycles. The present anti-prohibition wave is another instance. Say what you please, but from side to side of a tilted pan. It

are going to start going in another. 1933 acreage is higher than ever be-original loans against them.

Gone are the old systems of news-

A WORLD BELTED WITH WIRES

Wires in faraway northeastern Si- are drouths in west Texas. or the tongue of Texas Jimmie Mattern. It could not have happened in ranges. conference come from London. Wires tell the stories of a day from he national capitol. This is the wiftest moving of all periods of history. It is grand to be on earth and Move with the procession it is going moving with the Passing Show. Pres. , somewhere. History is in the making Franklin D. Roosevelt issues his elo- as never before in the making in our quent appeal to the voters of the American world as well as "all over Old South states to go to the polling the world." places and vote for the repeal of the 18th amendment. His message was directed to the leaders of the democratic party of Alabama next in line on the referendum, and indirectly it was sent to the voters of Tenness and Arkansas and Kentucky. Democrats and independent voters asked for a leader. They were given one by the Chicago convention. He clinched the nomination and elecion when he shot this message hot off the tongue addressing the delegates to that convention: "I have made it clear ever since my nomination a year ago that I subscribed to the democratic platform one hundred per cent."

THEY TRAVEL

ALL THE ROAD Pres. Roosevelt has gone all the morning. road. Postmaster Gen. Farley, chairper hour and a number of the boys report profits that would make the going all the way. Alabama will vote promises of the New Deal look pale early in July. There is another viewis a Tennesseean. He has appealed fad and I should not be surprised cise the utmost of their spiritual, to find myself with the family moral, intellectual and political in-limousine all to myself while she fluence against the repeal of the 18th amendment." It is fascinating to look backward. It is illuminating This bicycling craze, if I may call as well as thrilling to look forward. According to Paris advices, a shipment of gold valued at that, is just another interesting example of what we call "cycles" Old South states. Alabama will will do for the human race. I can speak first, Tennessee and Arkansas In that day every boy big enough to thought", leads the way and blazes

London flashes the news that six but nations still on gold standard are to the female figure should maintain pool their holdings to maintain parcolumnar silhouette. Indeed, so ity against "attacks of inflationists" far did this edict govern that among meaning reflationists — and give my earliest recollections of women battle to the world. Cordell Hull, one is a sort of to tering ellipse, minc- of the many voices of the Roosevelt administration, has issued a challenge "to the statesmanship of the world by pointing to various major problems which he said the nations might yet attack." Another reminder that ever in the background, as well as in the foreground is the Euro-pean demand that the American war loans shall be cancelled by this republic and foreign statesmen have the silent backing of American financiers who agree with the foreign world that "political debts" should be cast in the ditch in order that private loans may be paid by foreign governments and corporations and individuals.

gathering. Gone are the old systems more. He would keep the crop of the board, but his successor was apand codes of the transmission of year down to 10 million bales. He pointed and thereafter the board, knows there is a carryover of about with the new member, accepted the production or in the lives of men Judge R. R. Patterson at the home who are growers of the fleecy staple. as superintendent. And the wires tell it all. Petroleum prices are advancing. Wool is booming. Mohair is a swift pacer. There beria flashed the story from the lips or the tongue of Texas Jimmie Mat-scant. Old Sol is scorching the Many things will happen the old days. Hourly the stories of before falltime comes. Keep in touch with the wires. Watch the conference come from London. tell the daily doings of the passing show and just now the passing show

### RANDOLPH NEWS

reaches around the wide, wide world

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett and daughter, Mary Olive, and Dr. Lee Clark attended a picnic Friday at the Miller ranch, Stephens county This picnic has been an annual affair for about the past twelve years for the people in the surrounding communities near this ranch.

Misses Nola and Audye Gentry, former students of Randolph, were visitors at the college Thursday

Mrs. W. T. Tucker, student at Randolph, is spending the weekend at her home in Gorman.

Mr. Coombes, teacher in the Breckenridge public schools, was

business visitor at the college Friday Charles Rutherford, student a

Randolph, is sepnding the weekend at his home in Rising Star. Dr. Lee Clark is spending today in Strawn on business.

Ester Jones of Snyder, student in Randolph the past year, was a visitor at the college this weekend.

H. R. Garrett spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Carbon on business in the interest of the college. He reports that Charlie Lee and Frankie Lou Garrett, T. G. Jackson, and several others have made arrangements to attend Randolph this fall.

Miss Audye Gentry and Warren Gentry of Breckenridge have made arrangements for entering Randolph this fall.

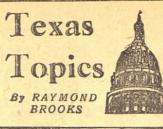
Richard Gardiner and Robert Stevart of Randolph are spending the veekend in Rising Star with Charle

Bruce Campbell of Carbon was a visitor at the college Saturday

Final examinations for summer school will start Thursday of this week and Saturday will be the final day for summer school

TATE ENTERS BUSINESS

SALEM, Ore., July 15. - State of business. The state bonus commission has placed on the market 158 Cotton and its future concerns 10 small farms and city residences.



AUSTIN, July 15.—Sam Roddy, a Temple merchant, intimate friends of Frank L. Denison, and who had a lot to do with the Ferguson statewide campaign for the office last year, is pushing his home-town friend, Gus Doering, for appoint-ment by Mrs. Ferguson as a member of the board of control

Adrial Pool, present board of con-trol member, probably will be back

in El Paso by Aug. 1, qualified in a new office as collector of customs for his home district. His appointment is assur-ed, but has been delayed a month longer than foreseen

at Washington. BROOKS His term on the board of control expires Dec. 31, and his resignation simply will advance his successor's appointment a short time.

in the general patronage jam

Rowit has developed that member Pool of the board of control voted to retain Miss Jennie Burleson for another term as superintendent of the state home for dependent and neglected children, Waco. According to that, her successor was elected by the votes of Chairman Claude D. Teer and Member John Wallace. Supt. P. R. Patterson of the Confederate home was moved to the Waco children's home, and R. B. Walthall, former board of control chairman, was made superintendent f the Confederate home

Recently this column stated that Mr. Walthall, while a member, acquiesced in accepting the resignation of A. W. Taber as superintendent of the Confederate home. In fairness fore. It is queer how these things to him it should be stated that Mr. happen. Hawkeye Wallace would cut Taber's resignation was not accepted production three million bales or while Walthall was a member of the 12,500,000 bales. It is biggest gamble resignation. Walthall had no part in the history of American cotton in creating the vacancy that put

> Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson considers the new move one of the most significant taken by the oil industry, of setting up an organization by which it will co-ope-rate with the state toward full enforcement of oil proration orders and regulations to prevent waste of

Both landowners and oil producers, refiners and operators have joined in this co-operation.

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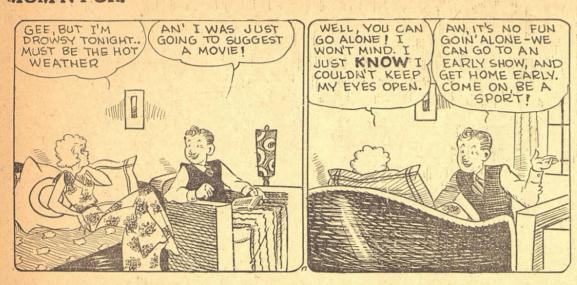
This year let your dollar spent for wedding gifts buy the utmost in value .. . let it buy something that will be a constant source of enjoyment to the young bride. -And when you give an Electrical Gift you've given something that will be thankfully used every day - performing useful service, saving labor, time and money. See the many handsome and moderately priced appliances on display in our showroom . . . TODAY!

irons, egg-cookers and similar smaller "servants" are ideal.

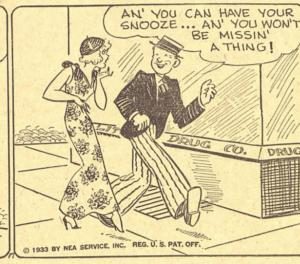
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### MOM'N POP.







BEGIN NERE TODAY in love with 35-year-old BAR-RETT COLVIN. who has returned to New York after years abroad Barrett has made a name for bimself as an archeologist. He is about to ask Elinor to marry him when her lealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.

Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON. dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CAR-TER shoots BENTWELL STAF-FORD, Elinor's father. Barrett. who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells Elinor 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.

The marriage takes place next Barrett still loves Elinor but, believing what Lida has told him, he will not admit this love. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

ONE warming day in the middle would ask Elinor whether he had lessly a moment later. Barrett marriage something more than an unsentimental business arrangement, to make it not merely for below to the dissect her because he wanted to! Kissed her because he wanted to. "I'm sorry, Marcia, I didn't catch that. Oh, yes—for the smoke continually and to frown. any chanace at all to make their had kissed her because he wanted always. His faith in her had been tion is a little bad-"

"And Lord, but you're dear to me!" he thought frequently as he looked at her across the chess table or listened to her music.

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"He crushed the last of his many cigarets and dropped it on a silver tray. Higgins appeared to down, too. He had run his hands through his hair and then pre-

of indulging those small gestures inscription. which indicate a comradely affecfolding of some play. Even, once and again, a hand beneath her rounded chin, raising it to ask

really cared. She had followed who wanted to do something him into the hall that morning worth while" for a university museum. Perhaps it would hurt she had gone from Bessie's to

world," he assured her.

smiling. Almost at once she had looked away and before he could reply Higgins appeared to say that Mrs. Radnor wanted to speak to Mrs. Colvin.

"Just a moment, Higgins."

"But a vision of her face that and never will reply try in the doorway. He turned stiffly.

"But a vision of her face that and never could have a chance? His heart chilled if Bobby Telfair hadn't met me

Then for a moment Barrett eyed seemed to mean.

eyes misty. He kissed her hands the thought of having her beside suddenly as he had never kissed her lips, then turned hurriedly him. He telephoned Bessie toward the door.

hungry eyes that followed her. ing-" It had been charted too in his He answered vaguely, adding, oncern for her entertainment, in "Do you know where Elinor the flowers and books and music offering.

"Oh-make it come true!" she home." "I can't live without him!"

"Mrs. Radnor is waiting," Higgins reminded humbly.

of March Barrett decided ne "Yes, Marcia?" she said breath- aroused.

growing. Even to his critical eyes her conduct had been exemplary since the day he had brought her to his home.

She was docile, sweet, gay.

The result of Barrett's working day could have given, to even a less ambitious workman, no reason for pride. He dallied over this and that; looked at a steatite plaque to lay it down without seeplaque to lay it down witho

tion—a hand on her arm, a pat on her shoulder, a shoulder pressed to hers as they watched the uncoming back today. Have Miss scended.

A T two o'clock Barrett rose. low, open sport car. Bobby Tellow, open sport car.

anxious', "Now what's wrong?"

Slowly the conviction had been growing in Barrett's mind that she was fond of him, that she was fond of him was fond of

He was engaged on a research Once out of the building, he been able to nerve herself to comjob, a rather demanding piece of work that had kept him away from the house more than he first the house more than he house more than he house more than he house more than he had a chance to ask whether he had a chance to their hours together. The fact "Wouldn't miss it for the order in the order in the order in the standard for all time. Home to say, "I want to woo you about Philip weighed her essentially truthful mind.
"Then I'll be here," she said, don't know how I'll try: how "Barry!" she called eagerly

But a vision of her face that and picked me up-Elinor answered. Barrett, stoop- morning, lifted to nim. returned The words stopped. All too to cheer him. His heart had been evidently Elinor could see in the "For Higgins' benefit," he ex-plained as the butler disappeared. beating unevenly all day with the man's stony eyes that he did not believe her.

[her steadily. "No," he said. "I | He reached home at three to ELINOR STAFFORD. 20. falls lied. I kissed you because I learn that Elinor had not yet returned. If she were in Brooklyn with Bessie he would call for her. SHE said nothing but her smile he decided, warming at the promwas a little tremulous, her ise of the extra time with her and Thrope and learned that Elinor

> She stood where he had left had left an hour before. "She her, hands above her heart, eyes was only here a little while," closed. For weeks she had known Bessie said. "She had luncheon something of his growing feeling here. Elinor says little Dick voice which softened as he spoke Radnor is so sweet, Barry! She to her. She had seen it in the saw him have his bath this morn-

> that had come to her from him. went?" Bessie did not know. "I Almost daily there had been some had the impression," she said, 'that she was going straight

His elation was strangely exhausted. He said "thank you"

Elinor might have stopped to "Oh. yes!" she laughed un-She had forgotten been sleeping were suddenly

ment, to make it not merely for baby's bath. I'll come right down. A French clock that stood on the the remainder of the year but for No, nothing's wrong. The connec- mantel struck four. From the hall came the quarter hour-a

He had fallen into the habit tended to examine a cuneiform firmative response but the words Barrett began a muttered afbroke in the middle of it. A motor car had paused outside-a

"I'm afraid," said Blinker hum- reason Bessie had thought Elinor

quiet tea hour with Barrett who

museum. Perhaps it would hurt the university too. She might be the sort who would do nothing at all for the school if they told her that her collection was worthless. And yet it was impossible to tamper with the truth, Barrett knew.

He was engaged on a research to the building her that her collection was worthless. And yet it was impossible to tamper with the truth, Barrett knew. to be her husband for all time. that she had not told Barrett

(To Be Continued)

### OUT OUR WAY

YOU SAID YOU'D GIMME FIFTY CENTS FOR CUTTIN', TH' LAWN , DIDN' YOU? WELL, THER'S SOME PRELIMINARY, OR PREPARATORY WORK THAT WILL HAVE TO BE DONE, FIRST-TH' LAWN MOWER WON'T CUT BONES, CANS ER STICKS, SO I'LL HAFTA RAKE TH' LAWN, WHICH WILL BE ANOTHER FIFTY CENTS -THEN, OF COURSE, THER'S TH' HOSE TO BE ROLLED UP AN' PUT AWAY, WHICH WILL BE-OH, SAY - TEN CENTS - THEN TH' GRASS, TO BE SWEPT OFF TH' SIDE WALKS, WILL BE FIFTEEN CENTS -AN' THEN - LESSEE -Wille Mourement William in Will it have · New Mora in undhu mundan J.R.WILLIAMS THE BUSINESS TOUCH. 7-17 @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

### THREATEN POISONING

OAKLAND, Cal., July 15.-Poisonity led her to drink furniture polish; fenses, he agreed to write to mitted she had only attempted to to his mother. hoax her husband by so saying:

### YOUNGEST COLLEGE HEAD

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 15. -Youngest college president in the United States is Lucien Kock, 25, former Oregon City boy. He heads Commonwealth college, Mena, Ark. where \$40 a quarter pays all expenses. Kock worked his way through the local high school as an employe of a printing shop. He later graduated from Commonwealth college, and was for a year an instructor at University of Wisconsin.

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### EXECUTED OWN SENTENCE

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 15. ing was almost an epidemic here. In Frank E. Feliz was given a sentence one day the Highland hospital treat- which he himself was charged with ed the following cases: Margaret executing. Found guilty of reckless Thompson, age 2 1-2, whose curios- driving after several similar of-Joe Pesco, who was forced to drink state traffic office and request that liniment on threat of death; Mrs. his driving license be permanently Lucile Grimes, who told them she revoked. The judge also ordered him had taken 1,000 poison tablets, ad- to sell his car and give the money

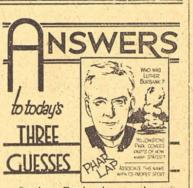
### ESCAPED WITH BRIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15 -Walter Dillon was engaged to marry Dorothy Jane Hollingsworth, Thursday. Saturday, the bride-to-be was being feted at a pre-nuptial party when Ralph C. Dow entered, hustled Miss Hollingsworth off to Yuma Ariz., where she became Mrs. Dow Next time, Dillon hopes at least to reach the church door.

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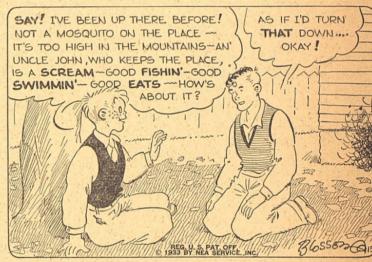


Luther Burbank was America's leading FLORICULTUR-Yellowstone Park lies chiefly in WYOMING, but laps over into MONTANA and IDAHO. Phar Lap was a famous Australian RACE HORSE.

### Freckles and His Friends.







USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

To a St. Paul man Who asks the Reason Ford Motor Company Dearborn, Mich.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

A man in St. Paul, Minnesota, makes courteous inquiry on the subject of the Ford spring. He relates a recent experience in which a salesman felt he could not sell his own make of car without first depreciating the Ford car in this customer's mind. The main attack was made on the Ford spring. I take pleasure in explaining this point.

We use transverse springs in Ford cars for the same reason that we use round wheels-because we have found nothing better for the purpose.

Most people think that the only purpose of a spring is comfortable riding. But springs, and even very flexible springs, can cause discomfort as well as danger. A good spring must not only be comfortable--it must be safe. It must also assist operation economy. The spring we use serves all three purposes.

A transverse spring—which simply means a spring set crosswise gives comfort. It is like the wings of a bird-the tips move most, while the body remains steady. I cannot prove that in a letter, but you can prove it in a Ford V-8. Any dealer will gladly allow you the opportunity. The safety reasons for the transverse spring may be simply stated.

In rounding a curve or turning a corner, one side of the car naturally lists downward. Transverse springs do not lift up the opposite side. They actually decrease the car's lean-over. Each spring is set in line with the axle and is attached at its center to the frame. This tends to prevent that swaying on a curve which is so uncomfortable and often dangerous. Notice for yourself how greatly these springs control this in our

Transverse springs also make steering and braking exceedingly safe. The Ford car is not driven through its springs. Hence the axles do not see-saw back and forth and so cannot interfere with normal steering and braking action.

Now, about economy. Unsprung weight is that part of the car weight that does not rest on springs. For tire economy it must be low in proportion to sprung weight. It must be low to prevent excess jarring of the frame and body. In the Ford car it is low, due to the use of transverse springs.

We choose to retain the transverse spring for the above good reasons. From every point of view it justifies our choice. If there had been anything better for our car, we would have used it.

We make these springs ourselves-every leaf in every spring-set them up and install them. We know what they are and we know why we use them.

July 14, 1933

Henry Ford

# Use Daily News Want Ads.

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, July 15—The Fascist government has undertaken control of all the basic industries of the coun

try in what in reality amounts to a complete nationalization of industry, but maintaining the principle of private property.

Delegates of the ministry of "Corporazioni" have been named to a seat on the board of directors of all the basic industries. The delegates watch the progress of the particular industry and report to the ministry

The watchful eye of the industry too, calls the attention of the management of a particular to any failure to make that industry successful. Before a new factory can be matter must be referred to the ministry for decision. This is to prevent any too heavy extension of plants. The plan is to keep all in-dustries as healthy as possible and not to have any idle plants due to excessive building.

The government also has control over new plants for the production of electric energy and its distribuexisting plants for the same pur-pose. Special authority has been given to the ministry of corporation and the ministry of public works for this branch of industry.

Present regulations regarding the concessions of water-power stations remain unaltered, according to a previous agreement from the minis-try of corporations.

### Cisco Boy to Fight At Ranger Monday

RANGER, July 15 - The Ranger Elks club will present in one of its feature wrestling matches Monday night King Cole, a former resident of Ranger, who wrestled in this part of the country back in the oil boom days. He has defeated some of the best light heavies in the game, in-

Featured also on the card will be match between Speedy Franks and Pete Cardiel. The two met once before and the match had to be stopped when neither would abide by the

Two fights are on the card also, or full of hardship.
with Jelly Harry, who scored a thockout over Popeye Cole last a life at once pitiable and admirable week, taking on Smitty Smith of Misery, hardship and hunger is their Cisco in a six rounder. Smith, al- companion; Yet they are reconciled. though a newcomer in the Ranger With them, even age arrives ring, has been boxing a great deal scon, at a time when youth is in full in this part of the state. The other blcom in the lands of west. Mate and Reighman, Breckenridge.

### Closing Selected New York Stocks

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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



COMANCHE was the only living thing found on the Custer battlefield after the Custer Massacre. He had been the personal mount of Captain Keogh. For four years he was kept as an honored old campaigner, but in 1880 he went to join his comrades in

### HABITS OF INDIAN WOMEN FASCINATE CROWN PRINCESS

a period of four years.

very popular.

University Courses

"Osmanieh B. A." is considered to

any of her major characteristics and

has not lost any of her charm. An-

cient, romantic customs are fostered

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part of her apparel. The "Sari" is a

The Hindu lady, too, considers the "Sari" her permanent companion

are used. Very rightly, for they

Western cosmetics almost

DURRU SHEHVAR AZAM JAH, Crown Princess of Hyderabad

United Press Staff Correspondent HYDERABAD, India, July 14 ince my arrival in India, following my marriage in France, I have met day he will wrestle the popular Eddie Brock, the winner to get a tourage of my childhood in my father's house at Constantinople, and from the lives of western women as I saw it in Europe with my fath-

er, His Majesty the Caliph. There is much in the life of the women here that I admire. The rules. This bout will be under the habits of the women — of those I be very high, Australian rules, which calls for ten meet in the palace of my father-inminute rounds with three minute law, His Exalted Highness the Nizrest periods. The contestants will am of Hyderabad, as well as of the wear boxing gloves and may either humble and poor - are fascinatingly interesting, whether full of romance

Fort Worth, and Harvey poor class often is gray with wrinkles modern progress merely improves.

#### on her mahogany face, at 30! Middle Class Women

The middle class woman has days gone by, and I hope they never nothing particularly conspicuous will! The high class Mohammedan from the observer's point of view. girl and married woman wears tight et, she ocnstitutes a necessary part trousers of different colors and a the huge organism called India. blouse. A long piece of muslin, worn Her life is almost entirely confined to the premises of her household, der, falls in artistically draped folds and her ambition — for she has am- over one shoulder. It is sometimes bition - is imbibed by her chil- used for covering the head. dren, who carry it into the life without. The woman of the highest social castes has greater privileges and home and its comforts cannot be more "saris," or gowns. But her life disputed. When the Moslem woman is governed by the same word: goes out, the "Sari" is the favorite

Here, aristocratic ladies of the six-yard piece of cloth, draped "old school" lead a leisurely life. around the body in Roman folds. "old school" lead a leisurely life. Often the hem is richly embroider-homes, which often have exquisite architecture. The outside walls give "Sari" are more simply decorated. nothing away; inside, however, All about the "Sari" is usually home there usually are several buildings, work; it is almost invariably homeecluded gardens and courts adorned spun and home-embroidered. In fact by fountains. There, she whiles her no brocade and no embroidery days away surrounded by a flock of equals the Indian product. women. She has a number of trustworthy servants called "mamas" and 'ayas." The outside world, comes to and she wears it in the same fashion her through talk and the doings of as her Mohammedan sister. the other people are her subjects of

This social system, however, now would not suit at all. I have met a is receding rapidly. The young generation are forging ahead.

Abandon Old Life I have met several ladies who used to live in accordance with the old routine, in strict "purdah" (seclusion), in servility and ignorance They had married as girls, in their It had been their pride to have as many children as possible, even at the price of lost health. Then, the day came when their ignorance came home to them and the problem of their inferiority began to puzzle them. Breaking the ancient bonds to undergo the hardship of facing life alone! Some went to Europe for eral among them obtained academic

Now that they are back in India, their interests have broadened far beyond the bounds of their home. Some have become teachers at girls chools and colleges, others are ac tive in the liberal professions Such examples of energy and per-

severance are rare, of course. The women of my home, Hyderabad, belong to two communities the Mchammedan and the Hindu Two of the best schools in India are at the disposal of the modern girl of Hyderabad. One, called "Mahboubis school, was created for the daughters of the highest social class. Beginning with a kindergarten, it takes the pupil right up to the senmiversity: "Osmanieh" college. s the only institution in India where the "Urdu" idiom ranks topmost in the curriculum. The course

the "Pan," the "chewing gum of India", used for making the lips red. It is a leaf of a tree, filled with peculiar spices and nuts, and is loved by the entire population of this huge

with disapproval. Our women have their own native cosmetics, such as a silver dust which is strewn upon the hair, and

They looked gray under the gener-

ous dab of white powder, while the

rouge on their brown lips was a visitor who had introduced with much

indiscretion; and the dark-tinted

corners of the well-shaped mouth, of

a hue very different from the rouge's looked at its sham warmth

Natural Beauty But the natural beauty of a handome Indian woman puts cosmetics

Let me take you into the boudoir of a distinguished Indian lady. There we see her sitting, her long.

olack hair oiled into sleek obedience, parted in the middle. Under her dark brows, rising high onto the forehead, enormous black eyes seem to be dreaming about deep mysteries. A straight nose, shapefully chiseled, pale lips, amber colored cheeks, forming the charcteristic oval face Her favorite pastime is music. She does not, as a rule, favor western music, but often is a master on her native instruments. The Indian lady of rank usually plays the scitar, a

long-necked, gracefully shaped instrument, the sounds of which serve as accompaniment to her song, performed in deep cadences. 'motif" would seem monotonous to western ears, but its poetic, beautiful words and melancholy melody have peculiar properties and never fail to have their effect upon the soul of singer and audience alike. They are a part of the Indian woman's soul, her prayer to the Divinity. For the Indian woman and Indian music have lived together for centuries.

Rich Jewels The Indian woman of rank is richly bejeweled. Costly earrings rings and bracelets adorn her. The married woman usually wears two tight bracelets exactly alike, one on each wrist. They have the same symbolic significance as the wedding ring of the west and never are tak-

Our hostess now gets up and walks for the degree of B. A. extends over to the window of her veranda. She walks with a sliding gait, her head held high, the back erect and hol-At Osmanieh university both the low. I never have seen a more graceundergraduate and the graduate ful movement. I often have tried course can embrace one of three and never have been able to master

curriculums: English; Science, lang-Our friend is looking out into her uages, or history; and theology of ethics. The English course covers, of arden, with its flowers, the pond curse, English literature as well. with curved edges and lotus flowers loating on its surface. The history group includes Islamic, Indian and English history. In the

So different and yet akin in many vays, the Indian woman and the language group, Arabic, Persian and Indian flower contemplate each oth-Urdu are taught. The science curriculum contains biology, chemistry er. Each seems to be meditating up-and physics. The standard of the on the other's characteristic charms.

### 3-CENT PIECES OWNED.

The number of Indian girl stu-COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July dents in Europe is considerable. An-15—Two three-cent silver pieces, other new avenue in the training of coined by the federal government in the Indian girl is physical culture. pre-Civil War days, are owned by The female youth of Hyderabad now Mrs. F. E. Schultz. One of the ndulges widely in sports and games. coins is dated 1860 and the other is The institution of girls guides is so old the date is unreadable. Mrs. Schultz found one of the coins along Yet, despite her progress, the girl a road in Missouri 20 years ago of Myderabad has not abandoned while the other one was given to her

News Want Ads Bring Results.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 26

(S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

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FOR SALE—Poland China pigs, 8 and 10 weeks old. Leslie Threat, at old Myrick Dairy.

### Announcements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

tarians always welcome. PHILIP PETTIT, President J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

### RECORD ESTABLISHED

BOSTON, July 15.— A new record or Massachusetts at least was established when 339 veniremen were xamined before a jury was selected to try three alleged slayers of Charles (King) Solomon, Boston racketeer. Most of those excused professed objections to capital punish-

## sets of people are interested in telephone service



PHREE SETS OF PEOPLE

are interested in telephone service.

There is the public. It uses and pays for the service.

There are the employees. They operate the plant and deliver the service.

There are the million owners. Their savings provide the telephone plant.

Three sets of people interested . . . but that interest is identical. Deny a fair deal to one, and all three suffer.

Take from the public the courteous, dependable, speedy service that is its due, or make this service so costly that it is beyond the reach of the average citizen. Understanding and good will are lost . . . the cornerstone safety. of all successful public service.

job. What becomes of loyalty and morale which lie at the very foundation of good telephone service?

Take from the owners their sense of safety and the wages for their savings. Quickly the source dries up from which must come the money to build telephone plant sure to be needed as conditions improve. What kind of service could a starved telephone company

Three interests, but they merge into one. That's what we mean when we talk about Bell System policy . . . the best possible service at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial

Take from the workers their reason- If you have any questions, the telephone able wage and their enthusiasm in the manager will be glad to answer them.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE



COMPANY

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# Should the Children EAT IT?

PARENTS, particularly mothers, are paying a lot of attention to children's diet these days. For it is far more economical and pleasant to keep a child well by feeding him correctly than by nursing and doctoring him back to health.

Of course in case of doubt the doctor should be consulted regarding what a child should eat and what he should not eat. But do you realize that the leading manufacturers of food now seek the advice and approval of the leading nutritional authorities in the country, relative to the claims they make for their products in their advertising?

In other words, food advertisements are reliable sources of information regarding diet. They are based upon the results of the latest approved scientific discoveries about vitamins, minerals and roughage, in relation to vigorous bodies, clear complexions, sound teeth and properly regulated

So read these advertisements carefully. Consult your doctor about them. Very often the advertiser invites you to do this because he has asked authorities, whom your doctor respects, about statements made in those advertisements.

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## Highways Are Roads to Health

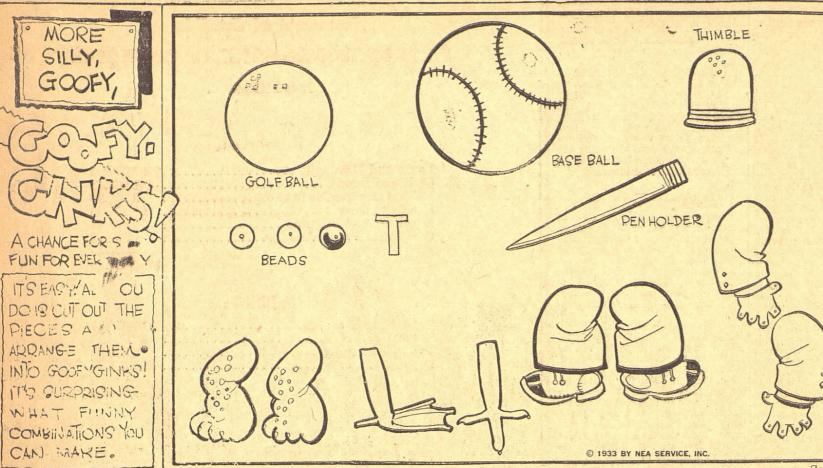
When they lead to the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. This is the home of Crazy Water—a name that has been synonymous with recuperation and health for fifty-four years. This summer let your vacation be valuable to you. Spend a week or two amid pleasant and comfortable surroundings at the lowest cost in

For full information, just mail in the attached coupon. You will not in any way be obligated.

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

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Town ....., State ..... (Name of Paper)



HOW MANY GOOFY GINKS CAN YOU MAKE?

THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams





























STIPULATE OPEN DRINKING
TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 15.—
Drinking 3.2 per cent beer, legalized in Idaho recently by the special session of the legislature, must be done in the open at Twin Falls. The city council adopted an ordinance prohibiting hanging of curtains, blinds or partitions in beer parlors. Applicants for selling beer must be of "good moral character" and their establishments kept clean, quiet and orderly at all times.

#### POLICEMAN O. K.'d

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 15.— Weight of 290 pounds is not too great for a policeman, the Burlington board of medical examiners has decided. James E. Burke, Burlington's 84-year-old mayor, maintained that Patrolman Clarence Weston, weighing 290, was too fat for duty, but the medical board found Weston in good physical condition despite his avoirdupois.

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New Beauty . . New Styling . . New Features . . and a 4-Year Service Plan

HERE'S the refrigerator sensation of the year.. the new 10\* General Electric! Before you invest a penny in refrigeration, inspect this great new super-value. The new 10\* G-E freezes more ice faster, consumes less current, operates so quietly you can scarcely hear it. New all-steel cabinets are gleaming porcelain inside and out.. beautifully modern in appearance. There's a new stainless steel freezing chamber that cannot chip or rust.., new foot-pedal door opener... new adjustable sliding shelves. The Monitor Top alone among leading makes, is now guaranteed 4 Years against mechanical failure.

Come in . . let us show you the marvelous new 10 \* G-E with its ten-star features. See the complete G-E line, including the Standard Monitor Top models, and the new G-E Junior of flattop design. priced as low as \$99.50 fplus tax and delivery). As little as \$7 down and \$7 a month puts a G-E in your kitchen tomorrow. Investigate!



Jno. H. Garner's

Cisco"s Big Department Store. Mrs. R. Q. Lee.

Mrs. Lula Thurman.

## About Cisco Today

Tuesday

The circles of the Women's missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet on

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will meet Tuesday

morning at 9:30 at the home of

Mrs. E. P. Crawford, 1001 West

Circle 3 of the Women's auxil-

iary of the First Presbyterian

church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. S. Pearce, 308 West

Fourth street, Tuesday afternon

The Ladies Aid of the First

Christian church will meet in

regular session Tuesday after-

noon at 3 o'clock in the men's classroom at the church.

Thursday

the Merry Matron club on Thursday afternon at 2:30 with a

Hittson of Palo Pinto, who was re-

from a visit in Jacksonville, Ala.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. L.

on D avenue. Four tables were ar-

bert Seale, and C. E. Hickman.

MRS. LITTLETON HOSTESS

profusion lent a colorful floral note

to entertaining rooms. The lunch-

eon menu, which consisted of toma-

to cocktail, fried chicken, potato

alad, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, corn

and iced watermelon, was served

buffet style. Following the luncheon,

Complimentary to her guest, Mis Netta Abrams of Dallas, Miss Merrill Goldberg entertained with a slumber

the Lake road. In the early evening, games on the lawn were enjoyed,

and refreshments were served. Early Friday morning, the guests were taken for a swim at Lake Cisco, and

later returned to the home of the nostess, where breakfast was served.

Those present besides the honor guest were Louise Stephenson, Billy

une Hittson, Catherine Russell

Maxine Hampton, Berna Marjorie

Goldberg, Bernice McDonald, and

the hostess. Cheif Brown, F. B. Mat-

news, and Donald Surles were guests

for the lawn party on Thursday

MRS. McMAHON ENTERTAINS

The Humble bridge club was en-

tertained at its regular meeting this

week at the home of Mrs. F. D. Mc-Mahon in Humbletown. Gayly col-

ored zennias and gladioluses were

used in attractive floral decorations

for rooms. The high score prize, a

Jamison, who received the low

score, was presented a folding serving stand. The hostess served a

Booth, Mrs. H. E. McGowen, Mrs. J

R Henderson, Mrs. W. C. McDaniel

Carrothers, Mrs. I. J. Henson, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. A. E. Jamison.

ented in a Vesper program at the

Merry Matron club members were

delightfully entertained at the reg-

ular meeting on Thursday after-noon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs.

Charles Girdner on West Fourth street. Games of bridge were diversion for the afternoon hours. Prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Joe Price

winner of the high score and to Mrs.

Ray Haley, who received the low. At the conclusion of the games, the

hostess served a delectable course

with cherry mousse, sunshine cake,

Mrs. Ray Haley, Mrs. Joe Price, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., Mrs. O. S. Lever-

idge, Mrs. A. L. Filler Mrs.

and fruit punch.

First Baptist church this evening at o'clock. Miss Norma Ghormley iolinist, pupil of Miss Jewel Ely,

will assist on the program. MRS. GIRDNER HOSTESS

TO MERRY MATRON CLUB.

HUMBLE BRIDGE CLUB.

and Mrs. D. Ball.

evening.

MERRILL GOLDBERG ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

MRS. MOORE HOSTESS

AT BRIDGE PARTY.

of the games

Mrs. Ray Haley will entertain

Sixth street.

theatre party.

Mrs. H. S. Wofford of Coolidg

Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownle of Abilene are spending today with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan are spending Sunday in Brady.

Charles and W. H. Mayhew trans acted business in Wichita Falls Sat-

Mrs. J. L. Thurman and children of San Angelo spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott and

Mayor J. T. Berry has returned from a trip to Houston.

Miss Cleo Harriston has returned to her home in Brady, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Coonrod.

Mrs. A. B. Sandler and daughters Joan Harriet and Marian Joyce, returned to their home in Burkburnett Saturday, after a visit with relatives be gone only during the weekend.

Miss Letha Estes has returned turning home after a several days from a six weeks visit in Alpine.

Mrs. Avner Mayhew and family of Dallas are visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams and grandson, Junior Smith, and Orval Curtis attended an annual reunion of the Williams family in Lueders

Mrs. Haywood Cabaness is spending the weekend in Sylvester.

Mrs. Charles Fleming left Saturday for her home in El Paso, after an extended stay here. While here, she underwent an operation at a local sanatarium. She also visited her mother at Cross Plains.

Mrs. Ocie Leveridge is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate are spending their vacation in Houston.

Mrs. A. D. Estes and son, A D., Jr., returned Friday from Stanton where they attended an old settler's

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coonrod are spending the weekend in Brady with

Mrs. P. P. Shepard and son, Charles, accompanied Miss Mollie R. Nelson to her home in San Antonio Saturday. Miss Nelson, who is an aunt of Mrs. Shepard, has been visiting here for the past several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball and son, Norman, left Friday on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. O. K. Linder left Friday for Kenedy, where her husband is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Miss Bernice McDonald has re-turned to her home in Burkburnett, after a visit here.

Miss Louise Hancock of Ranger is the weekend guest of Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks have re- party on Thursday at her home on turned from a business trip to Tulsa, Miss Thay Tillotson of Rotan is

spending the weekend with relatives

Mrs. A. M. Ford left Saturday for a short visit in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Maurine Logan and Miss Mary Fee left Saturday for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress exposition.

Cy Jones of Snyder, former stu-

dent of Randolph college, visited friends here Thursday. Mrs. Jack Jackson of Rising Star

was in the city shopping Friday.

Basil Harmon of Ranger visited friends here Friday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and son Leon, and daughter, Miss Fay, and lovely fitted prenic case, was won by Miss Bernadette Brownlee return- Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Mrs. A. E. ed Thursday from a several days visit in San Antonio

Mrs. Vance Littleton and son are dainty course, with sherbet, punch, leaving today for a visit with rela- and cake, at the refreshment hour. tives in Farmersville. They were accompanied as far as Fort Worth by

Members and guests present were

Mrs. R. B. Carswell, Mrs. Pete Mr. Littleton.

Miss Bernadette Brownlee, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, left Fri-Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs Rex day for her home in Pecos.

and Mrs. Phillips. LOREE CLIFTON TO APPEAR
IN VESPER PROGRAM.
Miss Loree Clifton, pianist, pupil
of Miss Ora Howell, will be pre-Mrs. O. W. Statham and son, Mac, left Saturday for a visit in Gordon. Mrs. Statham will remain there for

3,000 Miles of Laughs . laughs a minute . . . Light . sparkling . . . zestful! Whips up a breezy mirth that will fan away your cares

### ARIZONA to BROADWAY

with

JAMES DUNN JOAN BENNETT HERBERT MUNDIN

### Eastland County Farm Group Planning Trip to Annual Short Course at A. and M.

county farm folk an dothers interested in agricultural pursuits in the county farm folk and others internual trip to the A. & M. short course at College Station July 24 to 30, in-

The trip this year is to be made by bus and the entire cost, includtransportation, room and meals, is to not exceed \$8 per person. The bus will leave Eastland at about 7 a. m. on July 23 and will return on Saturday of the same week. It will accommodate 30. At least 10 farmers in addition to number of farm boys, farm girls and farm women, are expected to make the trip, according to Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration

There will be more of doing and less of listening at the A. & M. college short course for farm and ranch folks the week of July 24 than at any of the previous 23 'farmers' " short courses held on the A. & M. campus. There will be more action and less sitting still more demonstrations and fewer lectures more initiation into the tricks of many rural trades and not so much of theory, however practical that theory has been in the past. a week's visit, while Mac expects to It will be, in short, an extension They were accompanied by Jackie

short course. General Plans

That describes in brief what visitors may expect when they gather Billy Butts Wright has returned at A. & M.late in July.

Before plunging into those details a person should get in mind the general scheme said Miss Ram-Chapel every morning from about 8 to 9 will pack into one hour the general inspirational and in-C. Moore entertained with a prettily formational lectures that have preappointed bridge party at her home vicusly occupied almost the entire forencons. From 9:30 to 12 each ranged for games in rooms artisticmorning are scheduled subject matally decorated with a profusion of zennias. Gifts were presented to ter talks and discussions in a wide variety of rural fields, including Sam Kimmell, winner of the home making, dairying, poultry high score, to Mrs. Hubert Seale, who received the second high, and arising, livestock production, crops, farm engineering and fruit to Mrs. F. J. Borman, who won the high cut. An attractive refreshment and truck raising. These correspond plate, with ice cream, cake, and punch, was passed at the conclusion ous years, and are designed to aid ous years, and are designed to aid visitors grasp the fundamentals of production and management, and Included in the guest list were Mesdames Rex Moore, Vance Littleton, K. N. Greer, W. P. Thompson, to prepare them for the "doing" work of the afternoons. After lunch and lasting until nearly supper time, visitors will engage in making things J. B. Pratt, R. B. Gustafson, Smith Huestis, C. H. Parish, Rig Edwards, F. J. Borman, George Atkins, D. Ball, Sam Kimmell, Joe Black, Huof a practical nature such as home dairy manufacture meat cutting and curing, tanning hides, grading cotton, making syrup, making grape juice, pickling and boning chickens learning trench silo construction controlling pests, making rugs, dye Mrs. Vance Littleton entertained ing lamb skins, standardization on Wednesday with a lovely bridgefood products, grading fruit and luncheon at her home on West Fifth truck products installing garden street. Bright hued zennias used in sub-irrigation system —to mention

Intensive Work

In addition to this, more intensive rather than courses in the academic p. m

games of bridge were played, in which Mrs. Rex Moore won the high ore, and Mrs. J. B. Pratt received Caudle, Mrs. E. J. Clements, the cut prize.

Mrs. Littleton had as her guests, Hazel Davis of Ranger, and the hostess. Mrs. Haley will entertain Mrs. J. B. Pratt, Mrs. Rex Moore, Mrs. K. N. Greer, Mrs. F J. Bora theater party. man, Mrs Tabor, Mrs L. C. Moore,

EASTLAND, July 15 - Eastland | sense. Featuring these are tanning of hides and making leather products (all day every day); syrup making (every afternoon) killing, cutting and curing meat (all day every day); making grape juice every day); cotton management, from growing to marketing (every afternoon); home manufacture uch dairy products as chedar heese, cottage cheese, Bulgarian buttermilk, chocolate milk, butter, American cheese, and ice cream, every afternoon). These may be others, such as hand weaving of cloth and working timber into usable wood products by means of a portable saw mill. Agents are reuested to write in to headquarters indicating the courses listed above in hich they wish to enroll, and also the number of local farmers and farm wives who have preferences. Those not definitely enrolling in these lines of work are privileged to stand by and absorb as much as they can by watching the others.

Entertainment Promised Nights will be given over to en tertainment and visiting new buildings where various departments will furnish appropriate programs. The horse show and tournament will be staged again with the help of coldepartments and the U. army in the stadium. The new Aggie swimming pool, last word in modern swimming facilities, will be open on various schedules to visitors

particularly boys and girls. Boys and girls will meet morning for an inspirational session in Guion Hall from 8 to 9. Following this the girls will go through a daily schedule of talks and demonstrations by groups; and the boys will have a special boys' session followed by talks and demonstrations at Guion Hall by specialists. Afternoons for the boys will be devoted to tours of inspection of buildings and crops and livestock and one afternoon to the soldering of cans and buckets, tool care and harpening, and sawing and nailing

case of poultry for club girls also, will all be held on Thursday. Only team members are eligible, and one boy is eligible for only one contest Results of all contests will be made known Friday night in the stadium. The Agricultural Writers' conferfrom 9:30 to 12, and the usual meet ing of beekeepers and county school

Sunday Services at The Churches

uperintendents are scheduled.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH In addition to this, more intensive Sunday school at 9:45, E. P. Craw-ork is offered those who wish to go ford, superintendent. Morning worinto more detail in several lines, ship at 11 o'clock, evening service These are courses in doing things at 8. Young people's meeting at 7

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30 S. H. Nance, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at pastor will preach at the evening

## **JOBBING**

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FRESH PEACH CREAM Pangburn's Fresh Fruit LEMON ICE

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MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Nyal Service Drug Store

Service.

Quality.

hour. 8. Special music by a men's quartet. Young people's meeting at 7. The pastor has just begun a revival at Reich. He will continue in that revival during the week while the pastor of the Reich church, the Rev. G. G. Smith, is engaged in a meeting at Sabanno. -O. O. ODOM,

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 9 a. m. Rev P. Ruano. This is the sixth Sunday after Pentecost and the gospel read is taken from St. Mark This gospel tells Christ took compassion on the hungry people who were listening to him, and with seven loaves and a

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

few fishes He fed four thousand peo

Sunday school and Bible class at :30 a. m. The theme of the sermon at 10:30 a. m. will be: "Two Applications of the Law of Brotherly Love." The subject of the evening's meditation will be based on the theme: "The Proper Attitude of the Christian in his Life's Calling." The public is invited. - E. H. RIESE, Pas-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Life" is the subject of the lessonermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday, July 16. The golden text is from John 17: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible "For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5:26). The lesson-sermon also includes citations from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, "Science and Health with Key to the lows (p. 76): "When being is understood, Life will be organized as neither material nor finite, but as infinite,—as God, universal and the belief that life, or mind, was ever in a finite form, or good in evil, will be destroyed. Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal. When divine Science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives by divine authority."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45, C. S. Karkalits, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. -E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

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STORE HELD UP

REVERE, Mass., July 15-Arthur Diandt is getting on friendly terms with hold-up men. Recently the grocery store of which he is manager was held up for the 10th time in a

CLERK PUTS COUPLES AT EASE EL PASO, Tex., July 15 - Bashful couples who come to Cris Aranda, deputy court clerk, to get married find little to embarrass them about their ages. If they appear elderly, and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Young he puts the age of the woman as people's meeting at the regular hour. "over 18" and that of the man as "over 18" and that of the man as

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It's something new and better in Permanent Waving. 'The Helical Permanent Wave produced by the Hollywood Cone Curler. This is neither a spiral nor a croquignole, but a perfect marcel effect with ringlets end from the tip to the roots of the hairthe type of wave that permanent wave artists have longed to ob-

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er deft with ringlet ends NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP

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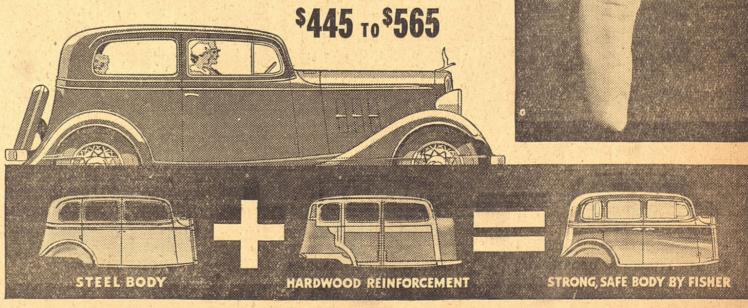
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