CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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Mary at Home

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MATTERN RADIOS ITALIE IS SAFE

Threat of World Currency War Seen at London Conference

PRICE BOOST

world currency war, in which North and South America, the British Emthe Far East and Scandinavia would be alligned against the Euro-pean gold standard nations, developed today at the world economic conference. A movement was qui-etly under way to initiate a gigantic price raising agreement among the Anglo nations along the lines of President Roosevelt's inflationary program which brought the conference to a life or death crisis, the United Press learned.

Success of the movement would mean, ultimately, establishment of a bloc embracing the United States, Great Britain and her dominions, the Latin-American nations, Japan, China and the Scandinavian nations in favor of price raising.

They would leave the gold standard nations, as it was put, "to starve amidst their golden plenty" unless they followed along and inflated or revalued their own currency.

Teamwork Used to Fight Depression

OMAHA, Neb., July 7 — The story of how the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, serving Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, kept on the right side of the ledger during the recent business depression now can be told.

Team work is the answer, according to company officials. Every employe from the scrubwoman to the sident helped and the credit goes

"Every man and woman became a volunteer salesman" said President W. B. T. Belt. "Every time a subscriber canceled, a neighbor—one of

"They even went further. They Monday. sold extension service, French tele- Delegations from Palo Pinto, tance more frequently.

'Average returns from individual workers ranged from \$6 to \$100."

The system, originated here, grad-

Practically all telephone employes own stock in our companies," said Belt. "For that reason they were all anxious to help."

Garden Club Will Conduct Tag Sale

paying off indebtedness on Fee-Esta park. The sale will extend Tomorrow, on a board

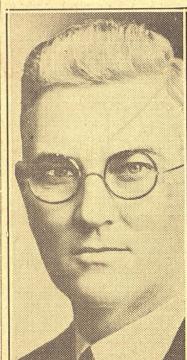
ident of the club. has been expended in developing last until July 23.





ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

New President of Dixie Publishers



J. L. Mapes, above, publisher of the Enterprise and Journal, of Beaumont, Texas, is the new president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, elected at the 31st annual convention in Chattanooga.

AUSTIN, July 7-Counties clamour employes—would call on him oring for road work under the fed-and try to convince him that he eral advance of \$24,000,000 highway should maintain his telephone at all funds to Texas will be heard by the tate highway commission here

phones and talked their friends and Erath and Young counties will reneighbors into using the long dis-tance more frequently. quest construction of highway 120 from Graham to Metcalf Gap, and construction of highway 108 tween Strawn and Stephenville. Eastland county, through Judge C

ually spread to all parts of the Bell L. Garrett, has asked to be heard regarding improvements on highway

Chess Experts to Emulate Shah

CHICAGO, July 7 - More than commanded that a gigantic chess board be constructed in his court. The Cisoo Garden club will, tomorrow, begin a sale of tags, the
proceeds of which will go toward
proceeds of the will go toward
proceed

Tomorrow, on a board similar to through several days, it was an- that constructed by the Shah, and nounced by Mrs. Edgar Butts, pres- using living chessmen dressed in medieval costumes, Dr. Alexander The wading pool has proven the Alekhine, world's champion, and most popular feature of the park, Edward Lasker, former champion of said Mrs. Butts. Children are using London, and a recent contender for the pool every day in large numbers, the championship of the United and the club feels that this feature States, will play the first game of alone is worth all the efforts that a series of chess contests that will

> Two al fresco games will be played each afternoon and evening. Dr. Alekhine also will give an exhibiion of simultaneous blindfold play gainst 32 expert players.

> The second of the al fresco games will be played by Dr. Allen D. Alert, assitant to President Rufus G. Dawes of A Century of Progress, against M. S. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation of the United States.

Major chess events planned durng the fair include an intercolgiate tournament with 16 leading miversities and colleges participating for the championship of A Cenury of Progress. Later an internanal tournament, between six of the European and six of the American masters, will begin in the New York City chapters of the National Chess Federation and finish here in

CLAM STARVED DUCK

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 7—A problems. During the last school lack duck attempted to feast on year attendance at the school dropam meat. The shell closed over its ped sharply, and recently the trusbill. For five days it attempted to tees ordered the school building ing department today issued a call man's party who played a devoted upon a financial enslavement from in the market to 30 cents an ounce? shake the clam loose. The bivalve moved to a more convenient local for reports of conditions of state and active part in the suffrage which it can be rescued only by a re-

The citizens committee, named by the city commission to work with that body in attempting to effect a settlement of Cisco's bonded indebtedness problem, last night emerged from deliberations at the city with a proposition in rough outline, by which the city would offer to settle its \$5,000,000 city debt for \$500, 000 or on a basis of 10 per cent.

A committee of three will draft the proposition in definite form. The proposition was suggested by Judge D. K. Scott, a member of the committee, and is similar in detail to one drawn by C. H. Fee, chairman of

It would provide for the issuance \$484,350 in 40-year term refunding bonds bearing interest at the rate of three per cent per annum. The principal amount was calculated as ten per cent of the present outstanding principal. It was built up from a basis of calculations upon what Cisco would have, in excess of municipal operation expenses, apply annually to debt service.

These figures, as calculated by Judge Scott, contemplate a collection of 75 per cent of ad valorem taxes upon a present assessed valua-tion of about \$2,500,000. This would amount to \$58,000. In 1932, 60 per cent of the ad valorem taxes were collected, the committee was told. There was some doubt expressed regarding the probability of a 75 per cent collection, but those favoring the plan, argued that this, over a period of years, would be a normal ratio. Water and sewerage rentals collected during 1932 totalled \$38,-635.69, city records revealed.

\$28,125 Available ad valorem taxes, the city would have available fiscal resources annually of \$90,625 on the basis of current prospects, of which about \$62,-500 would be required for city operation, leaving \$28,125 to be applied to

debt service, it was explained. With this sum available, it was considered feasible that Cisco could enter into a 10 per cent refunding proposition, which would require that \$12,500 annually be devoted to retirement of principal indebtedness and \$15,000 to interest service at

three per cent per year.
The \$45,000, or approximately that amount, now in the sinking fund would be employed in disposing of past due interest claims when a settlement is effected. The proposition provides that the proposed settlement not be declared effective until 98 per cent of the bonds have been

delivered to the city.

Judge Scott and W. H. LaRoque were named a committee to work with Chairman Fee in shaping the 5,000 years ago the Shah of Persia proposition in a form to be presented to the city commission. This committee will report to the full committee which, if it approves, will in which Americans have allowed roadcity commission for is action.

was named secretary and read to the group the proposition of the New must come down."

The women honored will include Abigail Adams, who in the days of York bondholders committee as of June 12, 1933.

Present of the ten members of the committee were Chairman Fee, Judge Scott, Mr. LaRoque, R. H. Boon, E. P. Crawford, G. B. Kelly, A. J. Olson and T. J. Dean. Other members are Alex Spears and A.

Communion at

pastor, announced. The pastor also invited parents with infants for baptism to bring their infants during the morning service and prior Calls Issued for

to the sermon. The young peoples choir of the church will furnish the music for the evening service at 8 o'clock. The regular young people's meeting will take place at 7 o'clock.

SCHOOL ORDERED MOVED.

BROADUS, Mont., July 7-Tak-

Wallace Grows Tall Corn



Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, right, and R. F. Baof corn on Wallace's farm near

Farmers are Des Moines, Ia. happy when corn is knee-high

WASHINGTON, July 7.

ight to honor pioneer figures of the

uffrage movement and formally

pen a campaign to protect women

orkers in the industrial realign-

The national woman's party pro-

Intensive Campaign.

the revolution sought to have men

neers; Alice Freeman Palmer, foun-

Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke, all

of whom opened the doors of edu-

First Wman Preacher

Antoinette Brown Blackwell, one

won a place for women as nurses;

elief corps; Frances and Emma

Willard and Angelina and Sarah

Grimke, who made the voice of wo-

men powerful in great movements

Lucy Stone, Anna Howard Shaw,

Memorial banners will be display-

rights for married women.

Kate Sherwood, founder of woman's

power of working women.

the cause of women.'

cation to women.

- More

WOMAN LEADERS OF NATION TO HONOR PIONEERS JULY 8

right.

TO SHOOT GAME

WASHINGTON, July 7 - A surey of the outdoor assets of America, oth along the roadside and in out of the way places, is the purpose of an auto-photographic trip of Arthur Newton Pack, president of the

American Nature association. Noted as a "hunter of wild life with a camera," and active in wild life conservation. Pack is making a 10,000-mile trip that takes him twice across the continent and to Alaska Pack is an active campaigner against the billboard advertising Delaware, national chairman, said

which lines the nation's highways. "As we travel across the continent purposes: our desire at this critical we are impressed with the extent to turn transmit the proposition to the sides to be ruined by unsightly billboards and commercial structures," The meeting was called to order said Pack. "If the pleasure and by Mayor J. T. Berry, Mr. LaRoque safety of travel by automobile are

> The main object of Pack's trip will be to photograph wild life and Momen made equal in the and American constitution; Susan B. gather material for the official Anthony, who first introduced the magazine of the association. He also suffrage amendment in congress; will give particular attention to Margaret Brent, who petitioned problems of wild life conservation, Lord Baltimore for women's rights; which he describes as a vital issue Abigail Scott Dunniway who carconfronting the entire United ried the cause west with the pio-

"Over great areas our game birds der of Wellesley; Sophia Smith, ast are disappearing," he said, "in fast are disappearing," he said, "in spite of reduced seasons, transplant-Presbyterian Church ing and importation." Pack favors the formation of militant organiza-Regular communion service will tions in each state to combat the take place at the First Presbyterian evils inherent in the granting of church Sunday morning at the 11 special killing privileges given the of the first women preachers; Julia o'clock hour, Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, hunter.

Reports on Banks

WASHINGTON, July 7. - The of reform; Elizabeth Blackwell, one comptroller of the currency today of the first women physicians; Elissued a call for condition of nation- zabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, al banks as of June 30.

This was the first call since banks and Margaret Fuller, who devoted

ed to members of the national wobanks as of June 30.

2 KILLED AS TRAIN FALLS

TRINIDAD, Henderson County, Texas, July 7.—Two men were killed and two others injured, one mile ton Belt freight train from St. Louis crashed through a trestle and 15 cars were thrown to the creek bot-

The dead were Lee Hamilton, 20, of Payne Springs, Henderson county, Texas, and Jim Merrell, of Coricana, Texas. Jack Hamilton, a cousin of Lee,

and L. L. Whittick, of Springfield, Mo., were injured painfully. Neither was expected to succumb to their injuries. The trestle over the creek gave away without warning and none of

the crew or men riding the train had

time to jump clear of the cars. The

engine and train crews were not in-Approximately 40 men were rid-Wrecking crews ing the freight. made a hurried inspection and re-

ported no other bodies were sighted

Magnolia, Sun Join Oil Price Increase

DALLAS, July 7 - Two major rude oil buyers in the east Texas ield today posted a flat price of 75 cents a barrel, the first substantial price increase since dime-a-barrel oil in the closing days of 1932.

The Sun Oil company and Magnolia Petroleum company announced today the new price, each making it effective at 7 a. m. The Magnolia large scale buyer in other Texas and Oklahoma fields announced higher prices for all its purchasings.

than 1,000 active women leaders of the nation will meet in the national Wheat Reacts Upon amphitheater at the base of the Washington monument Saturday Ft. Worth Market

FORT WORTH, July 7 - No. 1 eash hard wheat dropped three cents 1-2 after opening at \$1.12, a fraction by," was the provision in the will. laimed the gathering as "the largof a cent under yesterday's close.

st demonstration of women since he days of the suffrage campaign.' ALL DELIVERIES PASS DOLLAR MARK

The memorial service will be directly in honor of the late Mrs CHICAGO, July 7—All wheat de-liveries on the Chicago board of Oliver H. P. Belmont, former president of the woman's party, and a trade today passed the \$1 a bushel group of other pioneers for women's mark as heavy trading shot prices

The delegates will return to their Americans Tie for homes to open an intensive cam-Mrs. Florance Bayard Hilles, of

the services "were inspired by two ST. ANDREW, Scotland, July 7.-Craig Wood, of New Jersey, and Densmore Shute, of Pennsylvania, today tied for the British open golf moment in the woman's movement to honor the memory of our former president, and to carry out Mrs. Belmont's wish that her death might in some way be made to serve

Strange Provision

Here is a recent picture of Mary Pickford, taken at the

start of the national air races

in Los Angeles. Mary is smiling, although a few days later sile

was tearful when she confirmed

reports that she and Doug Fair-

banks might separate and get a

July 7 — A strange provision was contained in the will of the late Dora Hasche, when it was filed for backers. probate here recently.

"I would like to say if any of my folks from Oregon should come and want some of my things in my house they are welcome to them, because they don't want any of my money as they have plenty. I would like them bushel here today closing at \$1.09 to have something to remember me

The will was presented for probate by Emma Desenis, of Forest Park, Ill., a sister of the deceased

Church Conference To Be Held Monday

the First Methodist church will be held Monday evening, July 10, with and pastor, today.

The conference will convene imtoday tied for the British open golf mediately after the regular meet-championship with a four-round aggregate score of 292. A playoff church which takes place the same iron bar. He ran to get assistance

Bi-Metalism, as Advocated by Wheeler, Is Free and Unlimited Silver Coinage Factor is Being

ratio.

By FRANK J. CANNON

President of the Bi-Metalic Ass'n DENVER, July 7 — Bi-metalism, as advocated by its proponents and an estimate of the relative producprivate, at a ratio between the two metals fixed by law.

Ward Howe and Many Wright Se-wall, who stimulated the organiza-tion of women; Clara Barton, who That ratio in the United States, provided by statute still standing on the books, is 15.988 of silver to one of Why, with such provision of the world in general has adhered to thi: ing to their home from a night club.

law, is further enactment necessary? Because by a statute of Feb. 12, 1873, At this time there are in the world passed under a misleading title, the according to the best authorities, right of silver at the mints was something over one-half billion egg laid by one of Mrs. Ida Davis' Is bi-metalism a new and fantas-

ing the school to the pupils is the solution trustees in the Sonnette bank holiday. The last call was for freedom, and Ernestine Rose, who district have adapted to attracted by its opponents? The solution trustees in the Sonnette bank holiday. The last call was for freedom, and Ernestine Rose, who district have adapted to attracted by its opponents? It is neither fantastic nor new. It ounces of silver available for money was the successful experience of —at a coinage value of \$10,500,000,-100,

storation of a rightful money system,

toward which bi-metalism is but the first step. In establishing the ratio, govern-

exemplified in the bill presented to the senate of the relative production of the two metals. Parliaments the Senate by Sen. Burton K. could fix the legal ratio, but nature Wheeler of Montana, is the free has fixed the real ratio. Through and unlimited coinage of gold and 440 years since the discovery of the silver, and their full legal tender prerogative, for all debts, public and was 14.15 of silver to one of gold. Solomon was wise in his day and prophetically wise. At the time of the building of the temple he made his auto was surrounded as he and

ounces of gold available for moneyin coinage, \$11,500,000,000. Accordtic cure-all, doomed to ruinous failing to equally good authority, there ure, as predicted by its opponents? are something over eight billion

years; and when the single gold Why give a coinage value of \$1.2929 standard was substituted for bi- to silver, which, as a commodity and metalism, the whole world entered under artificial pressure, is reduced

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MESSAGE SENT

CHICAGO, July 7-James Mattern, around-the-world flier, who became lost over the desolate wastes of Siberia, radioed his backers here today that he was safe.

A short message received here

"Safe Anadir Chukotka, Siberia." "Gemmie Matern." Signed Mattern's backers attributed the misspelling of the aviator's names to errors in transmission.

Mattern, who took off from Amer ica in a bold attempt to make a solo flight around the world, was last heard from June 14 when he wired his headquarters here from Khabar-At that time he said he had flown

1,400 miles toward Nome, Alaska, but was forced to turn back. "Will try again tomorrow," his message ended. That was the last word, except for news dispatches indicating he had taken off in this new effort. Days and weeks went by with no word. The radiogram from Siberia contained just one word and the

name of a city, but to Mattern's friends it spelled a story replete with determination. courage perserverance in the face of ill for-Making his way to the isolated

settlement he doubtlessly started at once to get word back to America of his safety, but with no telegraph or telephone lines such a message may have depended upon the speed of a courier hastening to the nearest population center. Contained in Will

The message today was dispatched from Anadyria and bore the code number 19 5-2300. It was add

OF BROTHER, 27

JEFFERSON, Texas, July 7.—Jo-die Wallace, 19, was held in Marvin county jail here today while officers investigated the slaying last night of the youth's brother, Carl

The third quarterly conference of with an iron bar and shot to death following a quarrel with Jodie. Offi-British Open Title Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder of among them an 11-year-old sister, the Cisco district, presiding, it was to the effect the brothers argued to the cisco district, presiding to the cisco district of t announced by the Rev. O. O. Odom, heatedly over a belt belonging to the younger Wallace.

M. E. Henderson, neighbor of the

in separating the two men, he said. On his return a few minutes later he found Carl had been shot with a .22 calibre rifle and was dead.

Sought at Santone

SAN ANTONIO, July 7.—Search for John (Jake the Barber) Factor, Chicago, and Murray Humphrey, suspected as a member of the Al Capone gang, was begun here today when detectives were informed by the United States department of justice that they were headed for Mexico and would pass through

The information said that the two men were traveling in a sixteento 1. Except for brief periods, the his family and friends were return-

> HUGE EGG LAID seven and one-half inches

WEATHER

East Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

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"BACK TO THE FARM FOR THE JOBLESS."

"Back to the farm" is the warning of the federal government agents. C. W. Woodman is the director of the United States employment service for Texas.

He has announced that several thousand Texas families will be given employment within the next 10 days picking cotton and that the number will increase as the activity increases in this phase of the work in the months of July and August. Director Woodman has been prominent in the labor circles of Texas for years. He has been affiliated with the state as well as the federal employment service for years.

He has warned those who are willing to accept jobs in the country that families should not start for the cotton picking sections until they have conferred with the federal bureau agents at Fort Worth for the very excellent reason that the bureau retains field men throughout the cotton regions and they know exactly where and how many pickers will be needed at a given time. All honest labor is legitimate labor. All who are able to work should be willing to work. Man is not made to be a parasite—if there is a job within

SECY. WALLACE COVERS THE MIDWEST.

Secy. Henry A. Wallace of the department of agriculture, returning from a 10-day trip in the Middle West, said to Washington correspondent that sentiment in the swine and corn producing sections was "ripe for another stage in the step to lift farm prices to pre-war levels.'

In his interview he appealed to the cotton producers for immediate action in signing agreements to reduce acreage. He said "It is the hope of the administration that before the close of this week every cotton producer in the entire belt will have been given an opportunity to do his part in this They insisted that the United States

effort to restore prosperity. This Hawkeye statesman and economist has received many reports from his agents that there are cotton growers who are willing to gouge the government in their high estimates on the value of the cotton to be plowed under. He sounded another note—that a national conference of hog and corn producers may be held in the Mid-West by the middle of the month of July. As for the farmers of America, the livestock industry and the producers of wool mohair should do dling and no avoiding the issue. their full part in the contributions to this grand scheme or project for the recovery of America and the restoration of a fair purchasing power which hit its lowest levels in recent

An administration and its agents cannot do all the work There must be fair play and square dealing on the part of the price of its currency in changing those who are to be benefited by the extraordinary laws and terms of currency in other nations. sweeping innovations which have been resorted to for the rehabilitation of this nation and its people.

THURBER PASSES OUT.

A third of a century ago Thurber was the great mining center of Texas. It had a payroll of three or four thousands in the height of the mining season. It was the soft coal producing center of Texas. It had a city government and its laws or ordinances were made by the mining kings. It had hotels and business houses and public buildings and churches and school houses. It had a large Italian population. It was what is known as "the closed town" from every viewpoint or standpoint. It was the scene of many strikes. It ended as

Well, the drill is the thing. The driller brought in the Mid-Continent territory and oil flowed from thousands of wells. The demand for coal grew less and less as time rolled on. Engine oil burners were substituted for the coal burners on the rails and natural gas drove coal from the bins in the cellar and supplies the domestic needs of millions of people. Official Thurber has gone out of existence. Mines there are mostly deserted. Thurber is without any form of government except that ruled by a constable and justice of the peace. Official headquarters of the mines and the brickyards have been transferred to Fort Worth. Gone are the glories of Thurber, in its time one of the most prosperous of mining towns. Gone are the corporations or individuals who built the town and made it one of the greatest of soft coal mining camps to be found in the Southwest. Gone are the rich dividends of yesteryear. Petroleum put the skids to soft coal, and Thurber is a memory—until King Coal scores a come-

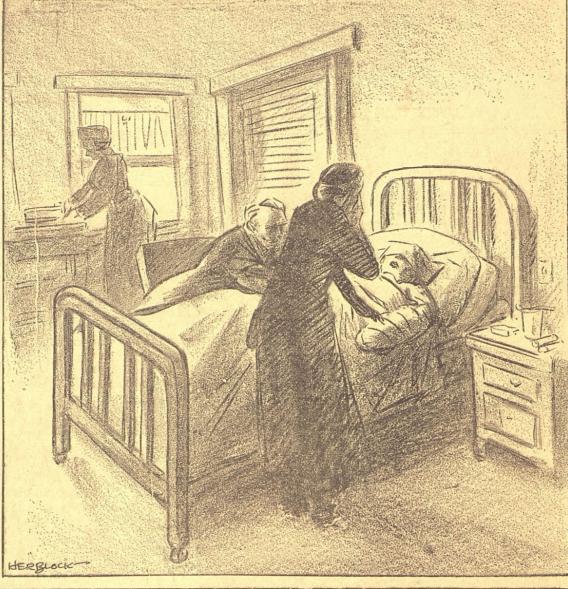
RUSSIA AS BUYER OF AMERICAN COTTON. China applies for a R. F. C. loan in order to purchase 900,000 bales of American cotton and a huge quantity of American wheat. It was granted. Japan has buyers in the cotton belt for a large supply of the fleecy staple.

Now the R. F. C. has made arrangements for a series of loans to American exporters with which to finance the sale of between 60,000 and 80,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Russia. Col. Jesse H. Jones, head of the Reconstruction corporation, announced that the opening of negotiations for shipments of other commodities to the Slav nation constituted the first such move by the American government since

the Lenin-Stalin nation came into its present power. All R. F. C. loans to Russia are "unconditionally guaranteed by the state bank of U.S.S.R. and the loans will be for one year at an interest rate of five per cent." Why shouldn't the American government (or rather the American people) sell and send staples to the ports of entry of Soviet Russia Great Britain, or rather its manufacturers and tarders, have been doing a paying business in recent years with the Slavs. French traders are in on the ground floor. Germany has been doing a huge trade with the Russians.

Indeed, all the foreign nations, little as well as large, are ready to accept Russian money in exchange for their products. Soviet Russia does not owe the American government (or people) a dime. Great powers of the world, speaking of European nations owe the American government and its people billions of dollars. America trades with the defaulted nations—or the repudiationists. Why not with Stalin and

Because Some Driver Was in a Hurry



Roosevelt Message to Conference Straight From Shoulder

Pres. Roosevelt is back on his terrifying job. He is facing many mighty economic problems. He has his hands. Delegates from the so-called gold countries of Europe formed a bloc. Their delegates issued their ultimatum to the American president. They demanded a complete surrender on his part and on the part of the American public. eturn to the gold standard, that the American dollar should be stabilized and that the representatives of European governments should dictate terms all along the line. Well PLAY BALL the Roosevelt message to the London conference and the representatives of foreign nations was straight

This was the blow that knocked

DOWN THE BROAD HIGHWAY

purchasing and debt-paying power as over wherever there are

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, permanent stabilization of every nation's currency." Next he fired a long shot that rang around the world: "When the world works out mighty economic problems. He has concerted policies in a majority of nations to produce balanced buddistribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a reserve base of national currency. Restoration of world trade is an important partner both in the means and in the result. The conference was called to better and perhaps to cure fundamental economic ills. It must not

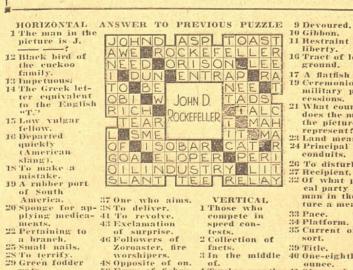
be diverted from that effort.'

OR QUIT

Well, this was a broad invitation from the shoulder. There was no for the European delegates and their evasion, no temporizing, no strad- rulers to place American tobacco in their pipes and smoke it. Why the the European delegates into what stabilization of the American dollar? Woodrow Wilson would have termed France first debased its franc until 'a cocked hat"; "The sound internal it was almost valueless and France economic situation of a nation is a at the time, as well as today had the largest gold reserve of any nation. Great Britain was the next to slip off the gold standard with the Bank of England and the government controlling a fair share of the gold reserve of the world. Our government was not the aggressor. France led This was going half the road. Then the president traveled all the the way for the demoralization of the currencies of the world and then road: "Let me be frank in saying Great Britain took the plunge and that the United States of America created a billion dollar fund to pro-seeks the kind of dollar which a tect the pound sterling and to ingeneration hence will have the same crease its commerce the wide world the dollar value we hope to attain in | counters to be found on the fringes

the near future. Our broad purpose is of the seven seas.

FAMOUS STATESMAN



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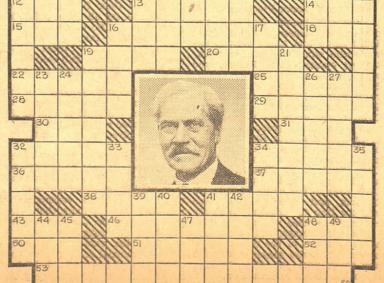
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17 A flatfish (pl.).
19 Ceremonious
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does the man in the picture.



WAS WED TO 4 ALICES

times to girls whose first name was Alice. "It's a pretty name." he said in applying for a license marry Mrs. Alice Browning, the No.

CAIRO, Ill., July 7 - Willard Potts, 57, has been married four Jefferson explored, as new and un- for is to give some guy a job."

morrow what government was like circumstances. in this stirring time.

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

BROOKS

and will carry through - probably

in a disorganized, ineffectual way-

a long study whether or not two

people to keep their feet on the

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BROOKS

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loopholes that that let crim-

inals out. They

A new Texas relief organization, from state board down to county boards, is nearing final completion. This is approximately the state relief agency, since Texas began working with the federal gov-AUSTIN, July 7 - In a broad ernment to care for the victims of study of crime and punishment, the unemployment There has been people of Texas will have to determuch done in direct relief throughmine for themout the state: The whole big field selves whether of cooperative public works, creating there is any employment as it is worked, lies law of the proahead. tection of hu-

Hope for its productivity seems now to lie in resting in the creation of administrative agencies, and extending the efforts down to those intended to be benefitted.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

standards of conduct, two values of Disinclination to part with a dime punishment, have ingrafted a bitter cost me a street-comber's anathema parody upon the fundamental yesterday. A hatchet-faced individual accosted me, probably be-Texas shall continue to see peocause I look easy, with a plea for a loaf of bread and a "bit" of bacon ole locked in felons' cells for stealing a dellar's worth of food, or for posrind" and, having contributed sessing whiskey. The law, in its masum to one of his ilk yesterday (in esty, says those are crimes and that return for value received by way of having the lawn at home mowed and the alley weeds cut), I declined as Values in terms of government policy, in terms of the "realpolitik" gracefully as I could on the plea that all the money I have belongs to fundamental nature of government somebody else. are shifting so fast it is hard for a

Whereupon his leathern flushed and his spectacles bobbed up and down upon his nose. The hooked walking cane in his elbow quivered indignation.

"I hope to God," he ground out, The socialism of Eugene V. Debs, "that every man in Cisco who's told Bill and Mrs. Chapman of Scramupon the background of his times, me he don't have any money, don't vould not wear the same deep hues have any. I hope to God that every-body in this damn' town is broke ton spent July 4 Mrs. Lewis Horn. as against a background now in which a state's rights democracy has and gets broker and that times gets gone further in many respecta than harder for everyone of them.'

A malediction vehement enough America, its state government but amusingly futile. It invited pity, agging as fast as they can at the not the dignity of a resentment. I suggesed he try a local relief heels of the federal government, is agency and gathered fresh scorn. "I striding into new experimental ground as untried as Hamilton and aint and I aint going to. All that's and family in Cisco last week. charted as Lincoln or Wilson trod.

And calmly, buoyantly, rejoicing, Five minutes later he was making to as it turns from the barren reaches a purchase in a local store. Not with problematical benefits of an eco-i been deserving. I do not know. Cer- bank, in Wollaston.

nomic new deal. One set of text- tain inhibitions are wont to rise books on government became obso- every contact with these stranger lete March 3. Another set must be Ones intuitions are generally all the written to tell the students of to- can be depended upon under such

I also have a decided aversion to being screeched out of a contribu-tion. It smacks of surrendering judgment to the petitioner.

Anticipating the legalization of ooxing and wrestling in Texas the Cisco Country club is preparing to avail itself of the entertainment opportunities to be afforded. The club will keep its forthcoming programs strictly for members, a policy that should keep them amateur in status.

President J. A. Bearman, has had onstructed a 24-foot outdoor ring, or arena, where matches may be staged and where square-dancing may be indulged. The arena will be finished today. It is located on the point of land projecting from the bluff over-hanging Lake Cisco at the rear of the club house. Lights have been installed for night pro-

The arena will be ready for a program at which husbands of the club will shortly entertain their wives. Bearman, off to St. Louis and the international convention of Lions clubs Sunday, hustled to provide the arena before he leaves so that it would be ready for just such an

The wives of the club will be kept in the dark about the program that their husbands will prepare them. The curiosity aroused should appeal to the lovely woman nature.

PISGAH

Little Gene Rogers of Dallas pending two weeks with his gra parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merrett Brownwood spent the holidays their children, Mrs. B. O. Spee and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mer rett, and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter of near Scranton. Mrs. Truman Blaylock and son

ton spent July 4th with Mr. and Alton Westerman of Nimrod ick at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Westerman. Quite a number of our people visited the lake the fourth and enjoy-

Miss Lucyntha Parks spent a few days with her brother, S. B. Parks

BIG FLAPOLE STOLEN

QUINCY, Mass., July 7 — Some-body stole a 30-foot flagpole from of distress and hunger to the even my money, however. He may have the front yard of Everett C. Burk-



"Luckies Please!" You, our personal friends, have been saying it for years. And because it so aptly sums up the Lucky Strike story, we've taken the words right out of your mouth. "Luckies Please!" of course. They please in the

quality of their fine tobaccos. They please in the mildness and purity of "Toasting". They please the taste. They please the throat. In every way and always,"Luckies Please!" May we thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Smoker, for giving us this phrase?

because "It's toasted"

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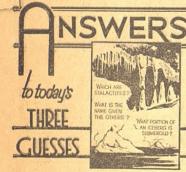
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The formations HANGING FROM THE CEILING of a cave are Stalactites. STALAGMITES are those formed on the floor. About SIX-SEVENTHS of an iceberg is below the water.

The S-Bar Dude Ranch a hobby of G. M. Stephenson that has own into a business, will celebrate s first anniversary Sunday at the anch, five miles northeast of Cisco and just off the Breckenridge high-

Free ice drinks will be served on he trails during the day. Charges or horseback riding will be reduced half price. The ranch will hold pen house through the entire day and into the evening.

The S-Bar Dude Ranch, during the year of its existence, has been built into one of the most popular esorts of its character in this secion of Texas, drawing patronage from points as distant as Dallas and Waco. Located in wooded hills oursed with scenic canyons, it ofers a variety of trails to make every ride from its stables a charmin prospect. Some of the routes taken by these bridal paths are 15 miles in length. "High" and "low" trails, in terms of terrain, have been laid out. Moonlight rides are a special The Rotary club feature during seasons and are extermely popular. Guides accompany each party. Rides vary from two to six and seven hours in length.

All equipment of the ranch is up--date and well kept. All is owned by the ranch and nothing is shoddy There are 17 horses, 11 of them aited, and all well-gentled and exellent saddle mounts. A pretty nodern residence, equipped with ecessary conveniences is located on

Dr. Stephenson has taken a great night, July 7th. leal of pride in the development of the resort. He began it as a hobby owing out of his natural love of orses and gradually expanding the hobby into a business as it met a opular demand, has been pleased to ind it not only successful but growng in popularity

He hopes to attract a large numper of visitors and friends to the celebration Sunday.

COOK

Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cisco filled his egular appointment here Saturday ight and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams visied Clyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Sunday. Miss Alma Townsend was the

unday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Carver. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomer; isited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sandel

Fulton Reynolds of Colorado, Tex-, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reynolds, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor visi-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis aturday night. Rev. Kelley will begin a meeting



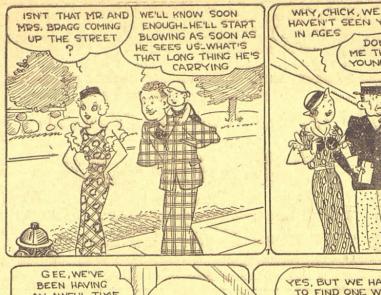


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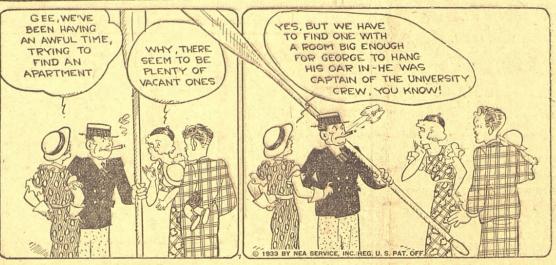
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HOW ARE NO, HE IS



at the Christian tabernacle Friday Lois Walker visited Mrs. Chambliss Miss Alma Walker visited Mrs. G

W. Hunt Sunday afternoon. B. F. Sandel of Kermet,

spent Sunday visiting relatives here. Miss Erna Ieske was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. C. L. Carmich-Miss Grace Hunt visited home

folks Tuesday. Miss Alma Townsend and Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks and Mrs

Ross Kingsbury visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael atended the Rex Sox-Sproles game at Cisco Tuesday.

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PEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York atom years abroad, falls in love wich LLINOR STAF-FORD. He is 35 and she is 20. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett

that Edmer was only flirting with

Rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, Elinor's aunt, dies and, to the de-spair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been flirting with VANCE CARTER, When Vance learns she will not divorce her usband, BENTWELL STAF-FORD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded

Barrett does not want Miss Ella's money but can not give it back to the rightful inheritors because of their pride. Suddenly pecause of their price. Suddenly
a plan comes to him. He tells
Elinor that if she will marry him
and live as a guest in his home
for a year he will give her the
entire sum to divide between her
relatives.
Knowing the money may save
her father's life, Elinor agrees.
They decide to have the veremony
next day.

next day. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII LINOR'S voice came over the

wire a trifle unsteadily. "Yes, Barrett?" she said. "Dearest, Art Palmer -- I mean she admitted. Doctor Palmer--," he corrected himself mockingly, "wants to know whether you want to be spliced-I think he said -- in his church?" It was the way he had said "Dear-

where," he assured her. He added, bold "E, S." "Is everything going along as it i tenderness he felt for her. After had had no thought of her. would be difficult for any girl. "Oh, yes!" she assured him.

"Quite. "May I drop in this evening? There are a few things I want to talk about." "Please do."

"Then-until this evening, dearest," he said a bit too loudly. He heard her half-whispered, "Good-

Arthur Palmer was studying a paper knife which he twisted in his hands. He had known Barrett Colvin for many years and now he was worried. Barrett's tone had sounded artificial and forced. Arthur Palmer wanted this marriage to be a success. They both deserved that it should be. But a marriage hadn't much chance without honesty, he had learned from hearing the troubles of the married, as he did almost every day.

IT snowed during the night as Elinor lay wakeful. Just before dawn she fell asleep, to open her eyes at nine on a day that was clear, cold and bright. Celeste was standing at her bedside, smiling tenderly. For a moment Elinor wondered at Celeste's presence and at her smile. Then it came back, the truth which was not a dream. And with the truth came full consciousness of the ordeal before her. "It is a beautiful day, this day

of your marriage!" Celeste ventured. Celeste was happy about the wedding. Only the French can blend emotion and calculation without a cheapening of either!

and staring at a window which | the first time she saw the girl's framed a square of the glittering beauty without envy. Elinor had at 12 to meet Barrett Colvin. They rible night. Lida, riding down would start the pretense that must been different. endure for a year. Har father would have everything he needed: her cousin, Philip, his rightful share: her aunt and nucle, an almost-forgotten peace, and their sons, the chance they so deserved.

certain. Celeste was running her bath. An almost overpoweringly sweet scent floated to Elinor from the room that was filling with steam. Celeste had evidently borrowed boidly from one of the many Venetian glass bottles standing on the peacock blue shelves of her mother's dressing room.

"Something old and something something blue," chanted Celeste. returning.

Elinor laughed. "But I haven't anything that isn't old, Celeste!'

Celeste had considered that, she confessed, nodding. She had slipped out to buy a handkerchief and if Mademoiselle would deigr Her voice trembled even more to carry that it would be new. Celeste then reached into a pocket of her pert, small apron.

Elinor took the effering, a pretty bit of cob-web linen, broad-"I'd like it very much any hemmed and embroidered with a

"It was sweet of you. Celeste!" ite could not deny the exclaimed Elinor. Her mother all, the situation she was facing had been thinking only of how much Barrett would do now to make up for his "treachery" about the will.

"Last night I added the let-ters," said Celeste. "Ah, and with of your sweetheart!"

called "her sweetheart" most of

"I shall keep the handkerchief always, Celeste," she said. "I am so grateful to you, and I'm going to show it to Mr. Colvin."

"Ah, Mademoiselle, you are so sweet! I dream that some day I may be in your service!" "I would like nothing better, Celeste. I'll remember that," Elinor promised.

Even Lida felt an unwonted down. thawing when Elinor appeared at silently by his bed, her hand on his weak hand, her eyes on his which smiled at her.

Leaving him, stooping above him she had heard him murmur, 'My-blessings-dearest!" Lida saw Elinor's wet eyes but

what struck her more acutely was her daughter's painful shabbiness. "You should have something new-" she broke out sharply, "that old coat and dres -" "They'll do.'

car is waiting." "Yes. I'm ready-if you are." "Quite." Elinor was lovely in spite of church vestibule Elinor sat up, hugging her knees her shabbiness, Lida saw, and for

world. She would go to the church been very gentle since that terwould be marriad. Then she would town, wished she knew how to tell go with him to his house and thus her that she wished things had

"Your flowers are exquisite," said Lida as she looked at Elinor's corsage, an artful blending of spring blossoms which had been chosen, after great thought, by Barrett. "But those roses-" she The Thropes would accept a share ended, brows raised questioning.

"Father gave them to me from of the money from her, Etinor was some that were sent to him." Minor answered. Every inch of the ride she had seen the chauf. four stowing her bags in the back of the car. Perhaps because that action had made it so clear that she was not coming home again, that she was going to live in Barrett Colvin's house. As a "guest" of course. But it was a definite step, none the less; an extremely new, something borrowed and definite step. Yet what else could she have done? She could not deny those others-all of whom she loved-the advantages that would come to them through her marriage.

As she had done perhaps a thousand times before she told herself that she was doing the right thing. She must not, she reflected, let this hurt Barrett in any way. He had been so fine Few men would have felt about the will as he felt.

She saw the spire of the church ahead of them, outlined through a gap in towering buildings.

"We're almost there," Lida Elinor felt her cheeks sting. She

slipped a glove from her left hand. The night before he had brought her a ring that had made Lida's eyes glitter with envy. It held a large, flawless diamond set simply, love. I thought of you—thinking beautifully. Elinor had not once thought of an engagement ring. LINOR flushed. True, she had ever, she realized, and a part of thought of the one Celeste the pretense. A moment, a few moments more, and that same the night but not as Celeste had finger would bear another ring. She drew a deep breath, hoping that it would steady her.

Then she saw Bessie and Jim and the boys, waiting for them. Bessie was beaming and at the same time weeping.

"Darling child!" said Bessie unsteadily as she moved toward Elinor. "Well, well!" murmured Jim. He

was pumping her hand up and

half past 11 from her father's in—" Lida suggested with a weary, "I presume we may as well go She had been sitting in— Liua suggested to the shear of ironic smile. Bessie's display of emotion was simply too frightful. It was, of course, the sort of display to be expected from a creature whose house was habitually scented with cabbage and other odors from what Bessie called "plain, nourishing foods." It was all thoroughly revolting to Lida.

She saw that Elinor was clinging to her aunt's warm, pudgy, ungloved hand. Lida hated clinging but something that had once been heart in her ached dully without "I presume they'll have to. The her knowing why.

The verger opened the door and the group made their way into the (To Be Continued)

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Miss Eileen Wilson is expected to Lou, who have been visiting their Mrs. Burnam, for the past several will attend a reunion of the family days are leaving today for their home in Stanton. Billy and Don ents of Judge J. D. Barker of Cisco. Burnam accompanied their grand- during the weekend. Judge and Mrs. parents to their home for a two Barker will leave tomorrow to atveeks visit.

> Mrs. J. M. Lane has returned from visit in New Mexico.

Miss Helen Milligan is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mashburn of Alexander and Miss Dortha Brazeli of Cisco will accompany Mrs. J. Bernard Schmidt, who was formerly Miss Bonnie Mashburn, to her home in Birmingham, Ala.

Olin Odom has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. John Aycock and ons, Joe and Jack, of Sweetwater

Aycock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson. They were en route to Oklahoma on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Sehrman Roberts and son, Ted, of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Jordan and daughter, Carolyn, and Miss Marguerite Barker left this morning for Rotan, where they tend the reunion.

Mr. and Mr|s. Elbert Allthin of El Paso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam on Tuesday.

Bob Griffith of Italy, Texas, is expected in Cisco today for a weekend visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elliott and daughter, Miss Juanita, spent the fourth in Dallas. Miss Elliott also visited relatives in Terrell.

Miss Bernadette Brownlee of Pecos is expected in today for a short visit with friends here. She will be a guest in the home of Mr. and 'Mrs. H. C. Henderson,

Arthur Barker, C. B. Reece, George Weaver, Jr., Wallace Britain and Ray Miller left yesterday for McCamey.

W. H. James of Dallas is visiting

C. C. Garmany and Wesley Smith are leaving tomorrow morning for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry of Moran were visitors here today.

Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland was in the city shopping this morn-

Eldred K. Fraser of Waco is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. O. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Garmany of Dallas visited Mr. Garmany's brother, C. C. Garmany, and Mrs. Garmany here Wednesday. They were en route to New Mexico.

J. F. Wright of May was a Cisco

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, and Mrs. F. S. Horton and son of Hope, Ark., visited Mrs. A. M. Williams here yesterday.

Coach and Mrs. W. B. Chapman eft this morning for their home in Lubbock. They have been visiting in he home of Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit.

CO-HOSTESSES

Members of the Intermediate department of the B. T. S. were entertained last evening with a picnic at Lake Cisco. Mrs. Cecil Stephens, leader and Mrs. Myrtie Anderson, sponsor, were hostesses for this en-

Miss Louise Karkalits, superintendent of the B. T. S., Miss Helen Tay-lor, Hanna Massey, Dalilla Hensley of Fort Worth, Fern Lee Frost of Eastland, Dorothy Jean Walker, Bessie Ray Coats, Jacqueline Porter, Burkett, Lucile Harper Sarah Mayhew were guests of Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Anderson.

We extend our sympathy to McClelland Grocery "God's Platform" Will Be Subject

"God's Immutable Platform" will e the subject of the sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:50, the pastor, the Rev. O. O. Odom, announced today.

There will be special music.
"I want to urge every member of he First Methodist church and all Methodists not connected with Cisco churches, to be present at the serpastor. "The warm weather is no excuse for not attending divine services and meeting our obligations to the church and to God."

Bi-Metalism---

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First, because the world needs it and the restoration does not cost any individual nor any government any oss. Second, because it is placing ilver for the world's benefit, exactly where silver was when a secret and nefarious act deprived it of part of ts money function, by denying its right of free coinage at the mint and subsequently withdrawing in large degree its legal tender qualities. And third, because our potential market for the long future must be with silver using countries, whose people can buy only in proportion to the exchange value of

their silver or silver credit.

Advocates of the single gold standard seem to find a special sanctity in gold, with a divine right to have this commodity recognized at the mints at \$20.67 an ounce, and at the same time see a destructive sin n a similar recognition of silver at ts own natural ratio.

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SPRAINED ANKLES POPULAR WORCHESTER, Mass., July 7 — While assisting his friend, Miss Ruth Potter, who had sprained her ankle rom the police surgery, John Young tumbled, fell and sprained an an-

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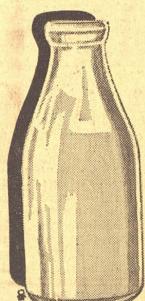


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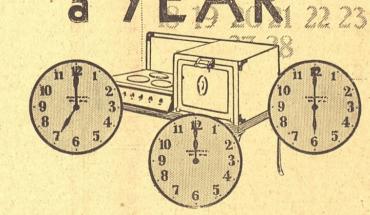
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