miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

GISGO DAILY NEWS

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

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OKLAHOWA'S ARMY DEFIES ATTACK

Holmes Terms E. Texas Oil of More Value Than W. Texas'

MORE THAN PRICE ASKED?

AUSTIN, July 24. - East Texas oil was described as more valuable than that produced in west Texas by R. C. Holmes, president of the \$800,000,000 Texas corporation during his testimony today before the

Sen. Thomas Pollard, of Tyler, uestioned Holmes for several hours during today's session. He drew from the cil magnate denials that Texas oil was more valuable that Pennsylvania oil and the admission of the superior value of the east Texas product over that produced in the western portion of the

"Then why", Pollard question, are you paying less for oil in east Pexas than you are for oil in west

"East Texas oil is more valuable but if a man offers you oil at a dime barrel you are not going to insist on paying him 50 cents," Holmes re-

MAGNOLIA BOOSTS CENTRAL TEXAS OIL

DALLAS, July 24. - The Magnolia Petroleum company, subsidjary of Standard Oil of New York teday announced a price of 40 cents per barrel for crude oil in central exas. The area includes Mexia Wortham, Corsicana, Panola county and Litton Springs.

BODY OF AGED

lown by five window sash irons, the body of Steve Powell, about 75, was found dead today lying face down in shallow water of No. 3 lake, two miles west of here. A bullet wound

was in his temple.

Powell, a recluse employed by the Swenson Land and Cattle company, company, was last seen Tuesday. The aged man lived alone.

His body was found by an employe of the Arledge Independent company who had gone to the lake to attend a water pump. Funeral services were to be held here this evening. Powell was survived by two sons at Dallas and a daughter at Fort Worth.

Unable to Explain Ghoulish Act

HENRIETTA, Tex., July 24. Clay county authorities today held John Daniels, 54, who confessed to opening an aged woman's fresh grave, removing a bible from her clasped hands and was unable

Two More Wolves

Two more wolves were caught in toils of State Trapper F. B Mathews this morning. The pair, male and a female, were caught seven miles northeast of Eastland on the John Nix ranch where a great deal of damage to poultry and small animais was blamed upon their de-

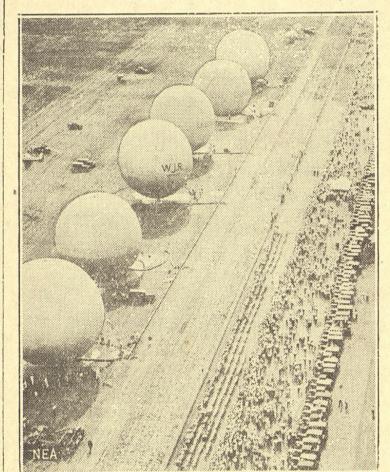
Mr. Nix told Mr. Mathews that two wolves had killed at least \$100 worth of chickens and turkeys for him alone during the past year or

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brink this morning at

If no earlier birth on this date is reported within ten days, the parendar by the Bankhead Feed Mill. time in 53 years.

100,000 SEE BALLOONISTS TAKE OFF IN BIG RACE



This striking aerial picture shows the six great gas bags poised at Akron, O., at the start of the national balloon race for the Litchfield trophy and the right to represent America in the international competition

in September. Excessive heat and then thunder squalls hindered the airmen and forced two bags down within a few hours. Part of the crowd of 100,000

Neglect in Care of Wet Garbage Means Serious Health Hazard, Board Declares

Church to Act on Minister's Request

to unite with him in asking Fort other insects. Worth Presbtery to dissolve the pastoral relationship now existing, that he might accept a call to the First Presbyterian church of Warren, Arkansas; and to transact such other business as this action makes necessary. There will be special are kept overfilled so that the covers music, Gabriel's interpretation of "Great Is the Lord," by the choir and Mr. Steward will be heard at the pipe organ. The minister will the 8:15 evening hour "Open the Gates of the Temple," a solo request by Mr. Boney, and "Unanswered Yet," a vocal duet request by Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mr. Boney will be rendered. These specials are in response to an offer of Mr. Boney explain the motive for his ghoulish to sing request selections at each of the remaining three evening periods by the city garbage collector, will endeavored to take "Franch leave", which he has as minister of the

Caught in Traps Lost Memory Victim

Scott Goolsby, 25, famous lost ing the health of our people will memory victim, died here today of result." complications resulting from an auemobile grash July 14.

cmobile grash July 14.
Goelsby, a former Emory college Negro Pays With fcotball player, lost his memory four years ago when slugged by bandits between Forsyth, Ga., his home, and

Except for a orief period last week after the auto crash, Goolsby for a criminal assault to rob an failed to regain his memory or re-expectant cognize his parents. They and his September wife were at his bedside.

FAITHFUL TURTLE RETURNS POMEROY, O., July 24. — Fear that "Mulberry," a pet tortoise on the Paulin farm in Nease settlement, was a victim of the dry weather was dispelled recently when the aged shell creature appeared gain under the tree from it received its name. The turtle, which bears the initials of Daniel tree root which bad grown through ents will be entitled to the gift of- Paulin and his son Marvin, was a discarded toothpaste tube fered on the Merchants Birth cal- missed last summer for the first found by Virginia Dennison.

Neglect in the disposition of wet garbage in many instances in the Cisco residential district is contributing to a serious health hazard, day in a statement urging residents A special congregational meeting to observe proper precaution in this has been called by the officers of the First Presbyterian church for the 11 o'clock worship period Sunthat an ordinance of the city reday morning. The purpose of the quires all wet garbage to be kept in meeting is to act on the request of cans with tops that are securely the minister, the Rev. B. C. Boney, closed against invasions of flier and

"A recent inspection," the statement says, "reveals that in numerous instances melon rinds and similar garbage is being dumped promiscuously into the alleys and upon vacant lots while many cans cannot be closed tightly, as they should be

"The board requests that where bring a short gospel message. At recidents have such large quantities of garbage they make arrangements for increased collections by the city wagons or otherwise properly dispose of it themselves, since the regular monthly charge, included in the water bill, is sufficient to take kind word. Mrs. Joe Meador, procare of only the normal amount. Excessive accumulations, if cared for require an additional charge for the wouldn't receive a cent for his keep.

Dies From Injuries maintained. The earnest coopera- cther than a disconcerting ability to disturb some people's ego com-MARSHALL, July 24. — Thomas that no serious consequences affect- and bid him godspeed.

HUNTSVILLE, July 24. - Joshua Riles, negro, paid with his life today expectant mother at Galveston last

Riles was electrocuted in the death chair of the state penitentiary here on the morning of his 31st birthday

He denied his guilt of the assault on the young white woman until the

GROWS THROUGH TUBE

in the yard of her home here

BAND PLAYS TONIGHT AT CROSS PLAINS

The Cisco Lobo band, accompani d by a number of Cisco citizens will go to Cross Plains this evening for the third of a series of weekly enting in neighboring communities. Rising Star and Gorman have already been visited by the hand where in each case an hour's concert was attended by large crowds and thorughly enjoyed both by the citizens visited and the Ciscoans who acompanied the Lobo musici-

The band and autovan is due to assemble at the local chamber of commerce offices and leave for Cre's Flains at 6:45. The concert at Cross Plains is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Arrangements for it were made by J. E. Spencer, chamber of commerce secretary and G. W Collum, bandmaster, several days ago on a visit to Cross Plains.

The concert will last for an hour concluding in time for the band and Ciscoans to reach home about 10

Meanwhile Dothan is presenting an ice cream supper and old fid-dlers' contest this evening at Dothan and has invited Cisco people to that event. A number are expected

Today Family Day

Friday (today) is family day at lies up to four in number will be admitted for 50 cents, he said. This will be a regular Friday feature at the pool.

GIVEN BOARD AND MONEY

Although his audacious plan for the establishment of a towel factory resulted in a seguel not exactly pleasant to many Ciscoans, Sam Caann, destitute New Yorker, left Cisco with a revised opinion of the spirit of at least one place in the "great open spaces." His pleas for bcd and food during his long trek from New York had met with such persistent unconcern that Sam felt anything but grateful when he spotted Cisco as the locale of scheme for a few days of food and rest at the expense of the public.

But in trouble and penitent Sam found comfort. Friends sprang up from what he had been convinced was barren ground. They came with money in their hands and a prietress of the rooming house where Sam sojcurned and from which ha service if an extra trip is made She did not have him arrested she

> Sympothizers brought the price during the same period. Imports of Sam's board bill \$7.50, and offer-amounted to 15 per cent less than ed it to Mrs. Meador, but she refus- during the first half of 1930. ed it. When they were insistent she directed that it be given to Sam, which was done. So Sam not only Life for Assault secured the long-for rest from his whole, representing declines of 6 fatiguing walk but some cash beside per cent and .7 per cent respective-

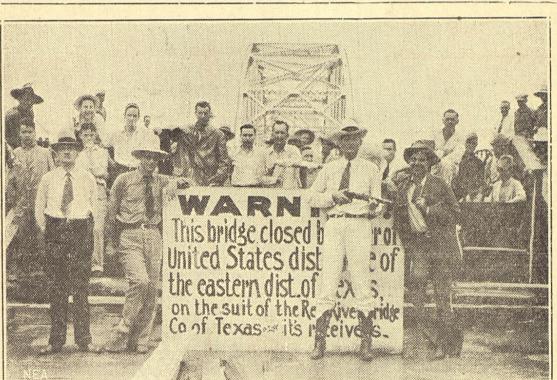
> > "He was honest", said Mrs. Meader. "After he was released and given his board bill he came to the house and thanked us."

> > a warmer feeling for one spot in

TRUCK POPULAR HARRISBURG, Pa., July 24. -At

Pennsylvania now has a motor truck, according to a survey made by the State Department of Agriculture. Farms with motor trucks

Texas Rangers Barricade Bridge



FAILS TODAY

at Lake Cisco NEW YORK, July 24. — The secand attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight in a week failed today when Lake Cisco swimming pool, Mana- Russell Boardman and John Polger Albert Hunt announced. Fami- ando, young Massachusetts fliers dumped their load of gasoline and icturned to Floyd Bennett airport a few minutes after taking off for

> Loaded down with 723 gallons of gasoline their monoplane, 'Cape Cod", sped down the long runway and took to the air over Jamaica bay. The heavy weight of gas, however, held the ship low and it was barely 20 feet in the air.

When the plane reached Brooklyn on the other side of the bay from the Barren Island field it was barely skimming houstops. Boardman was at the controls. He dumped 415 gallons of gasoline and the "Cape Cod" rose higher as he swung it around and brought it back to temporary financial relief for Gerthe field. Gasoline sprayed out be- many. hind

breakfast and I'm sorry about it but experts who have been here all week it was a matter of life or death," he also, waiting until cabinet members said as he clambered out.

TEXAS CRUDE 3 PER CENT

AUSTIN, July 24.—Daily average production of 808,879 barrels of petroleum in Texas during the first excessary. explained and filed no complaint half of 1931 showed a decrease of "Unprotected garbage is a serious The police simply held him for a 3 per cent from the 834,210-barrel health hazard and it cannot be day for investigation and when they average for the same period of the tolerated if good health is to be were satisfied he was without harm preceding year, according to compi-maintained. The earnest coopera-—cther than a disconcerting ability lations of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Daily a break. board in this matter to the end plex — they opened the jail door that no serious consequences affecting the health of our people will sympethizers brought the price during the same period. Imports

"June production averaged 973. u47 barrels daily in Texas and 2,-465,487 in the United States as a and he departed for New York with ly as compared to May," the Bureau's statement showed. "Texas entput was 14 per cent greater and that of the United States 4.9 cent less than during June, 1930. "Production in Texas by sections

during the first haif of the was as follows: Panhandle, 96,817 barrels in 1931 and 96,604 barrels in 1930; North Texas, 58,399 barrels in 1931 and 81,553 barrels in 1930: least one out of every four farms in West Central Texas, 26,041 barrels in 1931 and 55,977 barrels in 1930 West Texas, 228,417 barrels in 1931 and 323,018 barrels in 1930; East Central Texas, 216,174 barrels in PORTLAND, Me., July 24. — A have increased from 27,034 to 40,260 1931 and 30,318 barrels in 1930; was a decrease of about 15 per cent in the number of farms, the department said.

13. have increased from 21,054 to 40,200 during the last seven years despite a decrease of about 15 per cent in 1931 and 68.962 in 1930; Coastal Texas, 154.694 barrels in 1931 and 117,778 barrels in 1931.

Texas and Oklahoma over the question of free and toll bridges at a high pitch, Texas Rangers are shown here tarricading the southern end of the new bridge across the Red river at Denison, Tex., and Durant, Okla., after Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma attempted to route traffic ever the span. The sign calls attention to an injunction obtained by toll bridge advocates. The four men shown in the foreground are Captain Tom Hickman, Adjutant General

STATESMAN EN ROUTE HOME

W. W. Sterling of Texas; W. H.

Kirky and J. P. Huddleston of

the Texas Rangers.

LONDON, July 24. - The statesmen of seven nations were en route home today after conversations of STORMS STILL men of seven nations were en route this week which resulted in at leas

They left details of their program "We probably spoiled someone's to be worked out by the financial of the seven powers decided how far their governments could go to aid Germany.

The financial experts will work out details of the Hoover plan for war debt holiday and make recommendations on how to proceed to

Gasoline Bomb Is Found in Joliet

JOLIET, Ill., July 24. - A crudely started a cell to cell search of the away from the proposed route

each Friday.

MISSOULA, Mont., Driving cattle and wild life in great herds before them, flames roared and crackled through the forests of three western states today and threatened to create one of the most dangerous situations in the history of the section.

A score of fires swept along by high winds were burning unchecked through thousands of acres of timber, grass and brush lands in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Milwas threatened. Hundreds of head of martial law. of cattle and wild life already had The major engagement of

near the exhaustion of its resources. there taunted the rangers.

HOLD FLIERS **UPON GROUND**

Wash., July 24. Stormy conditions east of Cordova, Alaska, continued to hold Reg L. Robbins and Harold Jones here to- bridge over the Red river near Denday awaiting favorable reports be- ison was approved by the house put it into effect for a year without icre starting their second attempt- state affairs committee this morn ed refueling non-stop flight to

> lay but declared that weather conditions would have to be good before this attempt successful.

Robbins said the monoplane "Fort devised gasoline bemb capable of Worth was all set to go and that causing a heavy explosion was found the start would be made tomorrow today in Stateville prison as guards or Sunday morning if storms move penitentiary buildings on reports Fairbanks and Nome and the that certain prisoners were plotting present fair weather along the Siberian coast continues.

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MARTIALLAW

DURANT, Okla., July 24.-Sovereign Oklahoma's army-32 boys, all under 21 years and armed with heavy rifles - today stood on one end of a toll bridge spanning the Red river and defied "all of Texas" to attack.

Commanding these 32 youths

Bridge Guarded.

DENISON, July 24. - Repeated mumblings of threats to end the Texas - Oklahoma bridge controversy by blowing up the toll bridge today caused the Red River Bridge company to place additional guards and floodlights on its structure.

Precautions will be taken to see that no one approaches the bridge except on business, company employes said.

were a general, a colonel, three cap-tains and a lieutenant. Across the way were the forces of Texas-four state rangers.

These Oklahoma boys represented martial law over a strip of land 200 feet wide and 1.7 miles long, proclaimed by Governor W. H. Mur ray to be territory sacred from in

At the crack of dawn Oklahoma's army moving in a furniture truck was sent to the battle front. rising farmers instead of seeing soldiers with their faces set in determination heard shouts of a gang of boys. They were greeted waving rifles.

By the time the sun was up the young soldiers were lounging on the toll bridge approach, plowed up and made impassable by the governor lions of dollars in property damage who issued his solemn declaration

campaign so far came last night Additional fire fighters were re- An Oklahoma man, rumored to be quested at almost every fire. The a sniper, sneaked across the free overtaxed forestry service faced by bridge not yet opened to traffic befires which threatened to be werse cause of legal action brought by toll than the holocaust year of 1929 was bridge owners, to the Texas line and

He stopped a left hand punch to the jaw and returned to report that the enemy's strength had been underestimated. Five posts were established in the

Oklahoma war zone with three soldiers at each station. Four of the youths were placed to guard the bridge itself and the remainder of the army set at intervals along the

COMMITTEE REPORTS FAVORABLY ON BILL

AUSTIN, July 24. - The Texas senate bill designed to open the free ing, Senator Jake Lov, of Sherman author of the bill came to the house They were impatient over the de- at once and predicted that the bill would be taken up and passed today There was a remote possibility they started as they want to make that its passage would result in opening the free bridge today.

GRAF STARTS TOWARD NORTH POLE TODAY

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany The Graf Zeppelin started north today on the first

phase of its flight to the pole. The great dirigible moved into the air at 9:50 a. m. and sped toward Berlin where it was due about 4 p. m., the first stop on its most daring voyage since the dirigible

circled the world in 1929. The route lay northeastward toward Leningrad and thence almost due north toward the pole.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Somewhat un-settled north portion. East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with possibility thundershowers northeast portion,

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

LOVE CASTS OUT FEAR: -There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4: 18.

POURING OIL ON TROUBLED POLITICAL WATERS

Texas lawmakers are in session. They appear to be throwing oil on political waters. They are going to hear the great and the near great.

Minority Leader John N. Garner has been invited to heny had been fellow prospectors in the wilderness of New believe we can "should consider the ting the donkey on the nose.

There are million experts ready to appear before the lawmaking body. Indeed, it will not be necessary to employ become one of America's multi-millionaires. the rangers to drag them if the lawmakers will give the hint. Harry F. Sinclair has won an injunction against the proration order. He is dipping heavily in the East Texas field. There are others who are satisfied with conditions as they that has not been known in other years.

sion as it wobbles along.

SPEAKING OF FREE AND TOLL BRIDGES.

rich earnings. Toll bridges are passing out just as the ox peace. cart period of civilization passed out. This has been the slogan of Governor Sterling while the controversy has been on: "The free bridge will be opened only in a legal manner," which is a very correct solution as well as a very orderly leaning on.

This is a potion of law and or solution of the controversy. This is a nation of law and or-Texas subscribes to the philosophy of the constitution.

Federal Judge Kennerly issued the injunction. Now the courts will settle the controversy, regardless of Governor Murray or any other governor. It will not be settled by United States marshals or rangers or Texas peace officers. Judge Kennerly holds the fort. He has the last word. Justice should be done all concerned and justice is never administered with six shooters or pick axes or crow bars.

FARM TENANTS AND OWNERS IN TEXAS.

According to a noted Washington correspondent farm tenants exceed farm owners in number in 168 out of the 254 counties in Texas. These are 1930 census bureau figures. Acres operated by owners exceed the number of acres operated by tenants by 22.000,000 and the farm acreage operated by tenants exceed the farm acreage operated by owners state, and the state itself. Incident- that will take care of the situation the ports of entry to immigrants in only 61 counties. Value of land operated by owners was \$68,000,000 in round numbers, compared with a value of \$31,000.000 of land operated by tenants. Navarro had more than 6000 tenant farmers. Twelve counties had between 4000 and 5000. A surprising feature according to Bascom controversy over gas rates. The suit been considering revision of utility European securities and public util-N. Timmons was that tenants exceeded owner farmers in the larger portion of northwest Texas counties. That is, there condemnation of Dcherty and his helpful to learn, if the information while the war was on our government loaned \$11,000,000,000 to its was a large number of counties where tenants exceed owner farmers than there was where owners exceed tenants. Many of the rich black land counties have thousands of tenants reduction in gas rates, the stock of checked by confitutional inhibiand many Texas counties were closely divided between own-

Val Verde county led all other counties in owner acreage. Fifty-nine counties had at least twice as many tenant farmers as owners. Among Grimes county's 3223 farms there was not a single farm operated by a farm manager. Distribution in that county was 2218 tenant farmers and 1357

In many of the great cotton producing counties there By HUGH NUGENT FITZERALD are many more tenants than owners who direct their own farms. Is soil conservation important to Texans?

SPANISH TITLES ARE ABOLISHED.

Spain is a republic. It is to be governed by a president and a congress. Its first legislative act was to abolish all titles; but way down here in Texas colonels are safe. In Kentucky to be a colonel is to be an aristocrat, an excellent judge of the fragrant mint julep with trimmings, and ever devoted to blue grass, beautiful women, fast horses, and to dent of the United States. It re- alone; that those isolationists who the American privilege of placing a dollar on a favorite pony. Texas colonels have some of these privileges but not all.

FALL BEHIND THE BARS

Albert B. Fall is behind the bars of the New Mexico state prison. Regardless of party ties, leading republicans and leading democrats of New Mexico, have appealed to the president for a parole or suspension of sentence for the aged, broken and disgraced man. Fall has thousands of sympathizing friends in New Mexico. He has them in the city of El

Indeed, there are outstanding lawyers, democrats to the core, in the city of El Paso and on the western front of Texas, who believe the story that the Doheny thousands was a loan. They do not believe that it was given in the nature of a bribe. In their youthful and penniless days Fall and Do-

The End of the Trail



appear before the august body of lawmakers and explode his Mexico and Arizona as well as in the wilds of Old Mexico. \$15,750,000,000 which we have inviews. John N. Carmer has troubles of his own. He is the views. John N. Garner has troubles of his own. He is the Doheny became one of the oil kings of America. Fall became this is in addition to the \$11,000,views. John N. Garner has troubles of his own. He is the national leader of his party and all powerful on the banks of the Potomac. He may be speaker some day. Uvalde is not an oil field. John N. concerns himself with all issues of importance while congress is grinding. He will have to face portance while congress is grinding. He will have to face the national leader of his party and all powerful on the banks of a judge of the high court of New Mexico, a United States of this is in addition to the \$11,000, a judge of the high court of New Mexico, a United States of the power amassed great wealth. All the world knows what happened to Fall. All the world knows what happened to Doheny regardless of his impured while congress is grinding. These who were many issues next winter. There will be many problems hit-mense fortune. There is one thing certain. Those who were America; \$3.850,000,000 in Canada; fellows with Doheny in his poverty stricken days never ap- \$900,000,000 in Asia; \$400,000,000 in pealed to him in vain for financial assistance after he had Australia; and \$100,000,000 in

PROMOTING ECONOMIC WELFARE

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde declared in an fcreign government and municipal are. Really, petroleum is a problem with 1000 angles and interview Sunday that contrary to popular beliefs in the Ecnds; about \$2,000,000,000 in bonds on Aug. 14th the clock will be turned back in order for the cities the farm board is doing a great work for improvement of foreign corporations and at least grinding process of the hopper to carry on with a rapidity of economic conditions in the field. Chairman Stone of the \$7,500,000,000 in actual ownership, federal farm board predicted an advance in the price of A governor has his own troubles. A lawmaker has his wheat brought about by foreign demand when the morato-roads, and agricultural enterprises own. They are piling up under the big dome and the happy rium plan has been adopted by the nations of Europe and in foreign countries. We have \$1, man is the man in the tree tops who is watching the proces- stability of government has been brought about in Germany 600,000,000 invested in foreign utiliand the nations of Europe which are in sympathy with Ger- ties; at least \$1,500,000,000 in manumany for economic reasons. Markets are practically closed today—that is, foreign markets. Export of American cotton 000,000 in oil properties." Toll bridges covered Red river for years and years, places new money in American households. Export of wheat Borah, head of the committee on Their scale of prices was exorbitant. The world moved on, the same. Business is business regardless of the clatter of Oklahoma and Texas built free bridges. This is, they co- partisans or the prejudices and passions of those who are statement that without complete operated. A clash came. Holders of monopolies do not take not real thinkers and care nothing for the peace of the world of Europe and a drastic revision of kindly to being overthrown or cast out or deprived of their and the prosperity which ever follows in the wake of a real reparations which calls for revision

Dora saw a reproduction of Millett's "Man with a Hoe"

We have just discovered why we have world fliers, cutting down her huge military exchampions and other celebrities. So New York can have parades and official receptions.

OTHER OPINIONS

UTILITY FIGHT

situation becomes in Kansas where a showdown battle is under way of stocks of the company are being between the Cities Service company, planned, and legislative action to operating gas utilities all over the provide a ally, the quarrel has provoked a is under advisement. twevle million dollar libel suit by The case is of interest in all the Henry L. Dcherty against The Kan- states, because of the many constisas City Star, as a result of the tutional questions involved in it newspaper's participation in the Texas and many other states have

the Cities Service company was tions. - Brownwood Bulletin.

listed by the Attorney General as poligible for public sale under the The farther it goes the worse the state security law, and the company

While strenuous efforts were be- fer a state may proceed in regula-

In the Political Arena

centributor to the pages of Texas continuation of heavy European armament expenditure. This declar- tegrity, and confidence of people ed Prof Babson, foremost economist.

gains to be seen how the president of the United States will proceed

An outstanding section of the vial stake abroad. He advises that sell her goods and wares? even partial disarmament abroad Bristane says that the \$11,000,000-would help to stop the flight of .000 war debt has gone glimmering. Roger Babson is an important would help to stop the flight of capital from fereign countries and newspapers. In his contribution of "help protect the vast foreign in-Sunday, he declared that the mora- vestments to which America is alleady committed." He reminds his change of heart. If the close aptorium saving is but a small item ready committed." He reminds his change of heart. If the close apand that the good results of the readers that in the final analysis preach to bankruptcy and revolution to which she has recently been Again we are told by Prof. Bahson has been determined by the presi- that America cannot live to horsel

PRICES EXTRA GOOD AT SKILES Lots of SPECIALS SATURDAY Again Prof. Babson asks: "Are we

interested in world stability?" He answers his own question: "We have \$6,240,000,000 invested in direct or indirect, of industrial, public utilities, mining, facturing concerns; a little over \$1, 000,000,000 in mining, and \$1,000,foreign affairs, has made the blunt of the Treaty of Versailles, there can be no hope for the masses in the nations of Europe.

Babson adavnces this proposal: "If Europe wants financial and

that while France is about the loss of \$89,000,000 in war debt payments, she is spending \$432,000,000 for military Great Britain will sacrifice \$16,000,-000 in war debts but spend \$536,-000 000 on armaments. Italy loses about \$81,000,000 by the moratorium and spends \$262,000,000 for preparations

Now Germany pays all these war debts according to the Treaty of Versailles and all the plans of payment made since that famous treaty of peace was signed. Our government at the finish of the war closed from Europe. Our congress enacted the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, which persessions. Then our financiers and Allies. What happened to our Eurocean markets is a matter of history Twenty-five cent wheat, eight cent cctton and the lowest levels of stanle prices tells the sad but not sordic

Germany is expected to pay all. to force European nations to dis- Germany had foreign colonies. They were taken from her. Now she has to buy in the markets of the world Babson article dealt with our finan- her raw materials. Where will she It never will be paid, he says. In conclusion, Babson made this prophecy. "What Europe needs is a

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6 6 6 Salve for Baby's Cold.



(ISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

on then there may be a real col- in the banks of Germany.

lican. He is close to Hoover. He is on economic and financial condigoing to happen in the closing par- for American cotton in foreign lands leys of the statesmen of the leading then the price of cotton reaches a European nations and the repre- low level in America. sentatives of this greatest and richest republic?

a statesman with a heart and a conscience and a man of vision. He takes the human side of every issue or problem that presents itself. He Many cotton exporters have been sceing men in the world limelight kcep their mills running but the sceing men in the world limelight kcep their mills running but the and Mrs. Rosa Herrington financial life of the German republic is at stake and cotton is a very cpe is said to be the acute problem small consideration to these who are awaiting solution. French statesmen facing economic and financial discan not make a patriotic step look- aster under the skies of Central ing to world peace and prosperity for the reason that the French government may be voted out of power. If the power is no great foreign demand family visited her mother Friday. There is no great foreign the party at Mr. and Mrs. Lew

All this affects the cotton growers beyond the Rhine.

diction that it must be disarmament is interested in the foreign demand. He must sell his surplus to foreign Roger Babson is a life-long repub- nations. His prosperity depends upclose to the bankers both national tions in foreign nations. It is not a world program that will stabilize and international and the captains a matter of sentiment. It is a matter of industry of America. Now what is of business. If there is no demand

In war time it was different. Then for the good rain they received last all the world was enflamed. This is Wednesday and Sunday James Ramsey MacDonald, labor peace time. There must be a market prime minister of Great Britain, is for the surplus crop of the South or Sunday morning. July 26, at 11

German statesmen cannot accept demand for cotton. And until relief the prosposals of France for fear that is given as proposed by Pres. Hoothey will be thrown out of office ver and Prime Minister MacDonald and anarchy will reign.

of the South. All this makes low Texas shipped out \$406,000,000 levels, speaking of prices, for their worth of cotton in 1929 and only Blanche's. products. There are Texas cotton \$301,000,000 last year — a drop of experters who ship annually thous-ands of bales of cotton to the Ger-man republic, owing to the critical ain has her own troubles. In India dailier in Dairen, South Manchuria, condition in financial circles in the followers of Prophet Gandhi are the Manshu Germany they cannot release the beycotting all foreign made articles Shimbun, started to issue cotton on arrival on the other side of wear. India for the Indians is evening papers in addition to the of the ocean for the reason that their slogan. Japan has invaded the regular morning and evening papers they cannot get their money, even former rich trade territory of the every day.

rought does not teach her a les- when the money has been deposited British textile manufacturers and the war gods of China have about lepse". Indeed, he ventures the pre- New the Southern cotton grower ruined the commerce of their ancient nation and its people. There is a bright side to it all and J. Ramsey MacDonald and the men who the finances of the world and usher in peace and prosperity.

BEDFORD

This community is very thankful

The Bedford meeting will begin Mrs. Pearl Martin was a visitor in

Cisco Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and may be the head of the socialist- pinched in recent months. They are daughter, Della, spent the latter labor party of Great Britain but he is one of the ablest and most farman cotton buyers are ambitious to two daughters Miss Bessie Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart were business visitors in Cisco Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Evans and son visited her mother, Mrs. E. D. Archer Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nicholas and The party at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' was well by enjoyed by a large crowd Saturday night

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FROM RUIN OF EARTHQUAKE

MANAGUA, July 23. — General Jose Moncada, president of Nicaragua, is concentrating on rebuilding Managua, which was destroyed by the earthquake and fire last March. In spite of the Continued activities of bandits in northern Nicaragua, President Moncada maintains that the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the capital is his greatest problem.

Pending the rebuilding of the new presidential palace on the hill over-looking Managua, President Moncada occupies modest quarters in the town, a block away from the camp where the five hundred officers and men of the Fifth Regiment of United States Marines are quartered. Across from the executive offices, where the President works, eats and sleeps, is the camp of the presidential guard of the Guardia Nacional, the force organized and still, in the main, officered by U. S. Marines. Surrounding the dential quarters are heavily armed guardsmen with rifles, sub-machine guns and riot guns.

President Moncada, a sturdy man in his late fifties, is reserved and calm. He expresses complete confidence in the ability of his country to build a new Managua. He is satisfied with the spirit of labor shown by his people after the earthquake and fire, and he feels that the real problem of rebuilding is an econo-

The government must continue in strong, firm hands," he said. "Without desiring to seem immodest, I do not hesitate to say that my government has administered the financial affairs of the country with care, practicing economies and succeeding in servicing our foreign indebtedness and in substantially reducing the principal. That is why Nicaragua is a solvent nation.'

The president, although deeply concerned over the effect of the world wide economic depression on his country, feels that Nicaragua is less unfortunate than several of its near neighbors.

He, naturally, has little time for recreation, but he manages to keep fit, he says, on his week-end trips to a country place. He spends these holidays on the lake, swimming and

LOS ANGELES MAY REMOVE BUNKER HILI

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Imagine dirt, enough to solidly fill 14 city blocks 100 feet high, being moved out of town on street cars.

That is what Los Angeles is preparing to do if it adopts a \$27,000,-000 plan to remove "Bunker Hill," huge mound rearing its crest in the downtown district. A hinderance to traffic and the

growth of the commercial section of Los Augeles, Bunker Hill festered long that citizens persuaded the Trimming 30 Blocks

The huge task of slicing off 30 blocks of territory and regrading it to provide an approximate level with the surrounding district a first seemed to be an impossible one, but with aid of modern engineering equipment it was found feasible provided the project could be fi-

All that the city fathers of Los Angeles are waiting for now is a financial Croesus who can suggest a plan whereby a bond issue — which would place Los Angeles' bonded indebtedness beyond all lawful limits—can be avoided. One proposal has been made that trust certificates or some other form of security not carrying an obligation of fixed debt service be adopted.

to be too great for private enter- city, prise, it has been recommended that public funds and public supervision to entice them their way.

occupied by the hill; of these 30 are to be regarded if plans are carried out. At the highest point Bunker Hill is 140 feet high.

Excavation Smallest Cost Although the excavation of the 8,800,000 cubic yards of dirt is estimated to cost only \$4,576,000, the initial expense of acquiring the teritory is high, being calculated at

\$22,333,532. However, since only the lower half f the hill is of any immediate use, t is planned to purchase it for \$14,082,528 and remodel that section

At present 29 per cent of this is covered by office buildings, 16 per cent by stores, 14 per cent by hotels, 10 per cent by lofts, 7 per cent by department stores, 5 per cent by garages and parking stations, the re-mainder by miscellaneous enterpris-

Since it is just north of the heart of the business district, its values are somewhat affected by property values there, statisticians who compiled the figures declared.

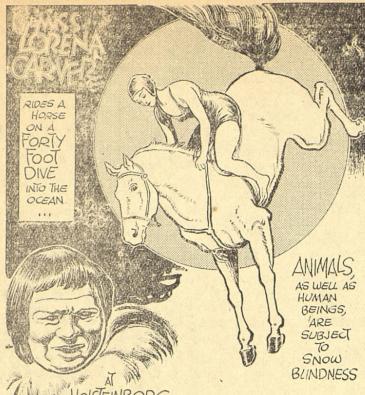
Should Los Angeles attempt this project it will be following in the steps of Seattle, Wash.! Milwaukee Wis., and other cities that have found it necessary to change their natural contours to make way for natural growth.

See us Saturday, Blanche's



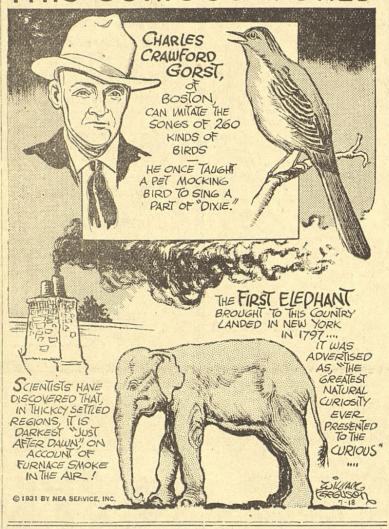
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That every citizen should heartily upport any plan that is for the slery of the home city.

Development does not come unas-

If you don't keep your eyes open for the opportunities that pass your Because the task was adjudged way, they will go on to some other

Some other city is always trying be used in the demolition.

Cities must always be made attractive to people with capital beard and will afford the passing motorist fore they can be developed very views of the river's picturesque wa-

> New industries won't tarry long rocky walls and wooded banks. The in locking over a prospective city as land for this superb driveway has a location unless living and business been donated by the property-ownconditions are good.

> A city may have all the advant- velopment and beautification ages in the world, but it can't get being paid for by popular subscripanything or anywhere until it shows tion. The success of this project ilprogressive spirit.

> s long as a city lacks that spirit can and will arouse public opinion and where the people show a lack of and save a great civic asset for the levalty to their city, just so long benefit of all the people. ill a city stand still or progress

In many cities the citizens seem will be planned to fit the colleck an appreciation of the worth those who live in them."

Lack of home pride will hold any

W. H. Cowles, publisher of the pokane (Washington) Spokesman-Review, says:

"City planning as an idea is many check spread of blood poisoning enturies old - yet it is a vital prob-"Like many old things, its value is

easily forgotten, and we all know of

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communities which seem to nave

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the mistakes which have once been

City Planning of such importance that it has established a civic de-

velopment department in charge of

one of Spokane's leading citizens

"Mr. White might be called a city

architect. He envisions a city beau-

tiful just as the home-lover dreams

of a house beautiful, and works to

make it a reality. One of the fruits

of his efforts is the development of

a scenic drive, now in process of building, which will ultimately wind

terfalls, whirlpools and rapids, it:

ers along the stream and its de-

lustrates how a well-defined plan

"Let us speed the day when cities towns and villages — like houses— will be planned to fit the needs of

SCRATCH KILLS DRIVER ONONDAGA, N. Y., July 24. -

light scratch from a nail resulted

in the death of Glenn E. Jordan

"Unfortunately, the evil that men

wkwardness.

A. L. White.

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HAND IN SALE OF AIRPLANES

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 24. - The Prince of Wales is busy in an after-sales

His latest move is to boost and nelp demonstrate British airplanes to Colonel Don Arthur Merino, assistant air minister of Chile.

Merino has been here since June as the guest of the British government and air ministry. A suite at the Ritz Hotel and two aides-decamp have been provided the Chilean air chief, who is making an extended study of British aviation Doctor Invents ean air chief, who is making an with an object of purchasing airplanes for Chile's air force. Prince Host to Colonel

On July 2 the Prince of Wales entertained Colonel Merino and Barton Sklar, who was born in Lith-Enrique Villegas, Chile's ambassader to the Court of St. James, at a banquet given at St. James' Palace A number of notable British aviation figures attended.

he has a good product to sell as far as planes concerned. The condition of the air industry in Britain is especially sound at the present time and during the past ten years aviation has led all other British industries in growth. The speed and performance of

British airplanes is fully aware. He knows his product, since he flies continually in various types of civil and military planes and owns pure science. hat the Prince has flown with

chines just as Merino discussed subjects pertaining to Chile's air force when the Prince visited the South American republic last Feb-

Inspires confidence in his product Business Research at The University of Texas.

The University of Texas.

The University of Texas.

The University of Texas. turn from his Latin-American tour ferences with South American increasing 92 per cent, cattle 37 per campaign with Latin America, and men. Almost weekly he entertains 13 per cent," the Bureau's report

Brazilian or Chilean. During the first half of the year hog shippast three weeks he has taken fre- ments declined 48 per cent, cattle professional.

uania, but served in the World War totaled 965, compared to 1,352 in as a captain with the U.S. Signal Ccrps, has invented and patented a phonelescope.

The instrument was designed for The Prince, Britain's most enthe experimental laboratory. It calf, which possesses unmistakable might be used to absorb unwanted qualities of a deer, is a curious freak noises in an auditorium or music in this vicinity and draws many hall. Also sounds are made visible by its virbrating diaphragm, which of fluctuations.

The device does a number of other but deer, family. ricks which belong to the realm of

two private airplanes. Frequently Dr. Sklar formerly lived in Member takes over the controls himself. phis, Tenn, but has had his recusins with nearly the same names The United Press understands search laboratory here for 3 years, are running for effice in Mississippi He has invented many things, in- They are Greek L. Rice, for attor-Merino and that he has explained cluding a type of invalid bed widely noy-general and Greek P. Rice, for various points about British ma- used in govenment hospitals.

Large Shipments of Livestock Shown

Inspires Confidence
Speaking Spanish and handling the controls, Britain's crack sulesman impresses prospective buyers with his personality which in turn with his personality, which in turn year, according to the Bureau of

the Prince has held numerous con- all classes of livestock, with sheep diplomats and prominent business cent, calves 13 per cent, and hogs, Campaign with Latiff America, and
Britain is cheering him and aiding him in his determined efforts.

When Britain's favorite son blays golf a member of the four-like period of 1930. During the some is usually some Argentine, like period of 1930. During the quent lessons from Jose Jurado and played a number of matches on the other hand, shipments of with the pleasant little Argentine sheep amounted to 197 per cent more during the period than during the corresponding six months of

"Compared with May, June shipments of sheep declined 66 per cent, cattle 37 per cent, calves 31 per Noise Absorber cent, and hogs 6.4 per cent. Shipments for June totaled 4.048 cars of all classes of live strck, compared to 3,031 cars in June, 1930. Car-lot receipts for the state June, 1930.

CALF LOOKS LIKE DEER

PENN VAN, N. Y., July 24. - A persons to a farm near Bath, to view it. Although the calf's mother controls a point of light, shown or is a graded Jersey cow, the offspring the screen part of the apparatus has sharp furtive eyes and can The intensity of the tone can be jump a fence as easily and as grace-seen by the wide, or narrow, range july as any deer. The tail also is unmistakably not that of the cow

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concred by the government of Finwas paying a visit to the celebrated writer at her ancestral home.

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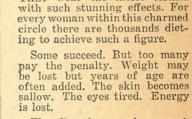
Vermland.

STOCKHOLM, July 24. — Dr. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 24. — A Selma Lagerlof. Sweden's author battered cornet, found on the batand Nobel Prize winner, has been tlefield of Bull Run during the Civil land with the Order of the White of Sir Carl Bush, Kansas City Resc. The decoration was conferred musician, who is teaching at the nish Minister to Sweden, when he versity here. Bush, who is a collector of old brass and wood musical instruments has been invited to place 'Marbacka," in the province of the relic on display at the World's

> Bonham - Casing set in oil test eight miles from this town.

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MORAN, July 24.—Sam Jackson. 75, resident of Shackelford county since 1876, died Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock following several years of declining health.

Mr. Jackson was one of the best as it seemed." to the Negro's death row cell attract- all of them having had previous ex-

son. His father was a captain in the Wexican war of 1845, and also went through the Civil war. He arrived in Albany in 1876, settling on North Prong. He came from

moving to Shackelford county, and moved to Texas soon after the close of that struggle. For years they ived near Ibex, known then as Dry Branch, where he was engaged in the ranch business and at one time owned a large ranch south of Ibex. He spent practically all of his active days in the saddle, driving cattle from the Concho river to Shackel-ford county. He was later employ-ed by local ranchmen to cut out the ocal herds from cattle that were being driven through the Moran county to market. This was one of the big cattle trails used by ranchmen in central Texas, and as their large herds came by locally owned cattle would join the herds, and Mr. Jackson was employed to prevent them being taken north to market

with the others. Deceased was one of the stalwart pioneers who helped to build up this county and played a big part in its development. He at all times stood for the right. At the age of 18 he united with the Church of

Christ, and lived a Christian life. He was preceded in death by his wife March 16, 1929. Only one child was born to this union, Cole Jackson of Moran. One grandson, Lathan Jackson survives. Miss Pauline Jackson, who was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson as a member of their family, also survives.

Burial was at 6 p. m. Tuesday a the Moran cemetery. A large number of friends were present to pay their last respects to deceased. Rev G. A. Lambreth of Throckmorton an old friend of the family, held the services. Friends from Jones. Throckmorton, Eastland, Stephens and Callahan county were present

British Show Ship to Tour

LONDON, July 24. - A new attack by British manufacturers upon the lucrative South American markets will be waged on November when the ship British Exhibitor sail. from London. The ship, loaded with exports of

on an itinerary covering a period of 11 months. Several days be spens in each port. The plans at present call for visits at:

Colon, Balboa, San Jose, San Diego, San Pedro, San Francisco, Scattle, Vancouver, Buenaventura Guayaquil, Callao, Arica, Valpara isc, Concepcion, Magallanes, Bahia Blanca, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Para, Port of Spain, La Guayra, Limon, Kinston, Vera Cruz, New Orleans and Havana.

The remaining 30 days of the year may be devoted to extending the visits in any port or in visiting new ones. The ship is to be equipped with an expert sales staff who have had commercial experience in one or more of the market to be visited and who have a fluen knowledge of Spanish and Portu-

Cross Plains Picnic Set for August 6

CROSS PLAINS, July 24. - Cross Plains citizens have announced August 6, as the day for their traditional picnic and exhibit of farm products. The celebration, which is an annual affair, will be sponored this year by the Lions club Attractions already scheduled in-clude: a basket dinner spread be-neath the giant shades in the City Perk, a rodeo and terrapin derby.

Exhibits, which are expected to be larger and more numerous this year than ever before, are under the supervision of Ross J. Newton local vocational agiculture instrucor. A cash fund is being established by Cross Plains merchants to be awarded the winners of the various

Mayor S. F. Bond said that the expected even a larger crowd than the 5,000 that attended last year.

LEG FROM LUNG

UTICA, N. Y., July 24. — The leg of a celluloid doll was removed from the lung of Agnes Winkleman, 15 here recently. The girl fell while running with the doll in her mouth, and the leg lodged in her nesal passages. Dr. T. H. Farrell and Dr. James G. Gage removed it with bronchoscope at Faxton hospital

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Negro's Ghosts Desert Prison

MCNROE, La., July 24. — Ike Tellis' "ghosts" have left the Quachita Parish jail merbidly nitten since the Negro's execuon a few days ago.

For several nights before he went to the gallows for murder-

ed many spiritual converts from perience, and seven hold college de-He was a native Texan, born in among other prisoners, both white grees.

Falis county May 9, 1856, being 75 and black. Several prisoners reportyears, 2 months and 12 days of age at the time of his death. He was a son of Capt. and Mrs. Dan M. Jack-son His fether was a contained by the fether was a c white cat flit thorugh the iron walls into Ike's cell.

The "ghosts" to their influence when the prison he taught here. Mr. Duff has made Belten. Six years elementary certicleck stopped suddenly and myson North Prong. He came from the following the following the hour experience for the bound of the following the hour experience for the bound of the following the followi made several long trips with ox before the hour appointed for Ike's his corps of teachers, built up one of history in the 5th, 6th and execution. Officials were unable to He was married Oct. 28, 1880, to make the timepiece continue its Miss N. C. McCullough in Albany.

He knew her in Falls county before

Superstitutious Negroes and care eral whites shook their heads in awe Mr. Duff holds an A. B. degree from Teachers college, four years high

> Hondo - Uvalde Rock Asphalt schools. He teaches science. Co., completing \$5,500 paving pro-

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schools for next term, which will make six years he will have served. He has been superintendent for four the best school system in west Tex- grades as. More than 20 subjects taught in perience with five years in local

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degree from Simmons university. Graduate work in the same university. Permanent certificate, one Teaching mathematics Miss Eleanora Powell, three years

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the high school are accredited by one-half years college work in John the state department of education. Tarleton college and Sul Ross State she and her mother moved here beshe and her mother moved here bewent to his death a few minutes

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State highway department appropriated \$2,700 for ciling Longview-Kilgere highway to allay dust.

ing from this town to toll bridge or

bales of mohair will be sheared here Miss Lola Baughman. Two years this year, compared with 37,000 last

Sanger - City Council to place two years in this school. Teaching crnamental lights in city park including other equipment.

> ster county being undertaken at present with Federal money. — Alpine Avalanche

Heban — Texas and Pacific Railway Co., started construction \$10,000 shipping platform at cantaloupe farm near here

Cuero - Guadalupe Pecan Growers association being formed as branch of National Fecan Market-

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sack, 60c; 48 lb sack	
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20 lb. sack	10
Good English Peas,	25°
2 full size cans	
Macaroni and Spaghetti,	5c
per package	
French's regular 15c size	12c
Bird Seed, per pkg	12
Mother's Chinaware Oats, each	32c
Creamery Butter Cloverbl	
Brookfield or Good Fresh	30°
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Theart of Liane

Because her knees would

"You're the

girl's heart gave a wild leap. Did

this explain the strange adven-

But the man's next words be-

leered, "Ginny's no pal of mine.

I just remembered seein' your pic-

hear you starting any funny business—well, don't that's all!"

"If you'd only tell me what it's

The man grinned horribly, with-

out mirth. "You'll find out what's

downleather chair he drew a pipe

gan leisurely to stuff it. Liane

She began to shiver. All the

"Girl found murdered

lonely house on shore road."
"Posse still searching for woman,

thought of such grim headlines

What was Clive thinking? What

they have followed it, noted which

Liane beat her hands together

"Maybe we hadn't thought of

He stamped out his pipe on the

qualing. She set her teeth to

"Pretty little piece, you are,"

reached out to touch her bare

and the other, in its high-heeled

silver slipper, stumbled. She would have fallen if the man's hateful

irm had not reached out to steady

"Better be good," he warned.

He thrust her back into the collapsing chair. His talon-like fingers reached for her supple

"Keep away from me," Liane moaned faintly. And all at once everything went black before her.

When Liane opened her eyes

"You fool, you!" he repeated "Makin' passes at her and scarin'

her to death so that she passes on

and bumps her head on the corner of the table." He went into the

A fat woman in a dirty apron

came. She had a red face with creases in it and her hair was done

in a pancake on the top of her

"Molly, get me some clean rags

and a pan of water," said the man

with the iron gray hair. The wonan ambled away. Liane lay there

still half dazed, hating the fetid floor, the smell of blood and the

water on her face and shoul

"I thought she was a goner," the

man nearest her admitted. "I thought she had passed in her

"You're a fool," said the iron grav man. The woman called Molly came waddling back with some torn strips of white cloth,

oung loveliness again.

She felt herself falling-

houlder.

missing since Tuesday."

The man smiled evilly.

"You talk too much," growled

growled the newcomer.

"Don't get me wrong,

smart kid who

BEGIN HERE TODAY Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, longer obey her the girl did as is fascinated by Van Robard, hand- her captor commanded. some man of the world. Cass Bar- congruous figure she was in that beady eyes. rett, Liane's mother, begs her not sordid place, with her frills, her to see him any more. At Willow bare shoulders.

Stream, L. I., where Cass is playShe stared at the man who had mg summer stock, Liane meets carried her. The other one could Muriel Ladd, debutante. Muriel be heard in the hall outside. Is said to be in love with Chuck shouting orders at some unseen henchmen.

Desmond, reporter, but plays around with other men. Elsie Min
The man returning Liane's presently she waddled away again, ter, the engenue, tells Liane there stare was iron gray loosely built. is gossip about Robard and Mrs. His mouth was a thin, cruel line.

Cass goes on tour in the fall against the lintel, regarding the leaving Liane with the rich Mrs. girl with a bitter, sardonic gaze. Cleespaugh. In Philadelphia Cass taken seriously ill and Liane bopped Ginny Weisman over the rushes to her. Cass pabbles in her head down at the gold coast delirium of some mystery concern movies," he accused Liane. The ing the girl's birth. She returns to the Cleespaugh house to convalesce, Clive Cleespaugh asks Liane to marry him and, wishing to help self? Were these men friends of that captured bandit who had

Tressa Lord and Fanny Amber- tried to hold up the box office at ton, sisters, come to stay at the the Willow Stream Theatre? Cleespaughs and Tressa is hateful to Liane: She plots to brea!: off lied this. the engagement between Clive and Liane... Blackmailers approach Liane at a night club, demnding \$10,000. At her wits' end, she goes ture in the paper at that time. to Shne McDermid, police officer who once befriended her. He put: a voice from the doorway. Liane an end to the blackmailing. Plans glanced up to see the first man's for the wedding proceed. McDerpartner glaring at them. "Get mid warns Liane she has an enemy. At a ball given for the Prince of "Always falling for a new skirt. Slavaria. Liane disappears. Clive, Shut your gab and beat it." Chuck Desmond and the Prince himself start a search for her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI After Hugo, Crown Prince of Slavaria, had left her Liane stood quite still for a moment. The music and you won't get hurt but if I quite still for a moment. The music from the ballroom came to her in little muted gasps. She thought, "I ought to run back to the box and see Clive for a moment. He'll all about," Liane began desperwonder where I've vanished." She wondered how the Primer of the prim wondered how the Prince would find her wrap. She had not told him what it was like.

it all about," he grunted. Taking With one foot on the bottom stair she stood irresolute. As she up his station in the other brokenturned a quiet, commanding voice said, "Don't move, girl. We've from the pocket of his coat and besaid, "Don't move, girl.

Lightning-like, she wheeled in noted that his evening clothes time to get a dim flash of two were of good quality, his grim men in evening clothes. One spotless. Doubtless he had manvas armed. This she saw before aged to slide by as one of the the black silk scarf was slipped guests of the club.

"Grab her, Len," one of the wild stories she had ever read of kidnapings flashed through her men said gruffly. A hand clampitself over her mouth. Strong mind. unkindly arms lifted her. She felt the night air on her face. She knicked violently. One silver pump fell off, unnoted. Struggling still, she was lifted up. Ah, a car seat.
The smell of Russian leather, of What was igarets. The thrum of an expen- was he doing? Would any of the sive motor. Those iron hands still number of the fleeing car? Would amped her wrists. Her face was way it went?

She heard the engine slide into Liane beat second, into high. Smoothly the softly. She looked across at the ar glided over the ruts of the en- calmly smoking jailor and said trance—yes. that was a remembered bump! She knew they were can't do you any good, you know. bered bump! She knew they were Skimming along the turnpike. Mr. Cleespaugh will have searching parties out." But whether the road led east or west she could not say.

The man on the seat beside her released her hands. He said with that, hey?" ironic politeness, "Do you no good He stam to scream now, miss. Better be bilious yellow tile of the fire place. quiet and make no trouble."

Liane bit her lips to keep from like a big cat. His eyes were weeping. "If it's my pearls you want," she said tremulously, "you may as well have them now and let me go. I've nothing else the came toward the girl with a rolling gait, incongruous with

The man's laugh grated. "We'll those gentleman's clothes of his. Instinctively she shrank from him. He was so his "Where are you taking me?" the girl asked in terror. "What can you possibly want? You've qualing. She set her teeth to "What up, stared him in the eye without mistaken me for someone else. I keep from screaming.

have no money to give you." "We know you right enough.
Name's Barrett, ain't it?"
"Pretty little piece, he purred at her. His She nodded and felt fresh terror at this disclosure.

at this disclosure.

"Shut your trap now and don't bother me," the man said with engaging frankness. "You can have your say after a while."

Liane sprang back. Like ngnt-ning was her movement as she darted out of the big chair and away from the man's grasping fingers. But one foot was unshed

They rode thereafter in silence broken only by the grunt of the man in the front seat. "Right here?" Liane heard the man beside her ask as the car slowed. A grunt from the front seat was the reply. The car seemed to turn.

For a few minutes they traveled under branches bending so low Liane could feel them scrape the tonneau. Then the car bumped over a deeply rutted lane and came to a standstill.

"Out here," commanded the surly voice. Liane felt herself lifted, carried. No use, she thought, to cry out now. She was in the hands of

the man was bending over her. She felt cold water, icy water, trickling down her neck. She put The man carrying her went up up her hand to her head. Her fin-gers came away red. "Blood," she three steps that creaked under him. A door swung on protesting hinges and the fetid air of an over-

moaned faintly.
"You fool," the iron gray man heated, underventilated room aswas saying. From her place on the ailed Liane's nostrils. floor Liane could see him dimly Clumsy fingers fumbled at the He was in the doorway looking tight knot of the black silk scarf fiercely at the man with the cat's

which bound her eyes. The girl gasped with relief as the fastenings gave way. She was shivering all over now. Even the hot air of the musty room did not serve to warm her. Her teeth chattered as with ague as she glanced around. It was a boxlike room in a cheap nouse. Two mission chairs with collapsing springs stood in front of a gas grate. A bright green carpet furious pattern adorned floor. Everything was very dirty
windows, limp curtains, the floor tself. All this Liane took in in the split second before the man

"Sit down," he growled at her.

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man as he lifted Exact the sagging chairs.-"Leave me alone," the girl said bitterly. "You've done enough."

She shrang from his fingers. The man said roughly, "Hold still, you. I'l fix this cut." An in- the tableau curiousty out of her

Once she pot out a soiled hand

ed stupid but not unkind. But presently she waddled away again, leaving Liane alone with the two men and the girl's heart sank. She began to feel desperately sick. Her head was giddy and a hot pain burned in one temple. Her teeth began to chatter as if with ague. "Get her a shawl," commanded

the iron gray man. The man with the cat's eyes went out, grum-bling. Liane closed her eyes. The room whirled around her.

ture in which she now found her-Now the second man was following the first from the room.

"We're not supposed to hurt her —yet," she heard him say. She tried desperately to control her he grateful even for the comfort of the hateful prickling robe some-one presently threw over her shoulders. She heard the woman's rowled cackling voice and the iron gray Liane man's rumbled command, "Watch her a minute. I've got to go to

the garage." He returned to Liane, her by the shoulder. "Mind now, no funny business!" he warned her. "Molly here has a gun. The The man with the iron gray place is watched. You stay where hair sidled out, muttering.
"Now, look here, girl," began place is watched. You stay where you are if you know what's good the newcomer in an oily tone more

Liane nodded. (To Be Continued)

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and an earthenware bowl. She said not a word but watched the man as he lifted Liane to one of Star in "Free Soul"

Norma Shearer, in a gripping drama of San Francisco's gambling Fools, Dance" and "The Secret Six" The woman stood by regarding day to the Palace theatre, when "A gambler. The comic James Gleason er's sensational filmization of the portant roles. and touched Liane's petal soft Adela Rogers St. Johns novel, will ence Brown, who produced "Anna

Miss Shearer plays another such tion." glamorous role as she gave to the ecreen in "The Divorcee" and "Strangers Mav Kiss," but this time society leaders and descendants of jail as a prisoner again. the millionaire Argonauts.

in his sophisticated teachings of freedom in life, and torn between two loves — one for a wealthy society man, the other for a gambler and underworld czar.

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Leslie Howard and Clark Gable share leading man honors, ard, last seen in "Five and Ten" appearing as the society sportsman and Gable, who scored in "Dance life, is the attraction coming Sun- playing the role of the polished Free Soul," Metro-Goldwyn-May- and Lucy Beaumont also have im-

> The picture was directed by Clar-Christie," "Romance" and "Inspira-

FLEES WITH CHAIN ASTTORIA, Ore., July 24. - Asin a setting of stark drama - of toria police have decided L. A. Matadventure in the underworld, among son can't be trusted. And it will be gangsters and gamblers, as a con- a long time before they let Matson, trast to life in the homes of wealthy known as "Jumbo," sleep in their frequent police guest, disappeared She plays the role of the daugh- and took with him the ball and ter of a famous lawyer, immersed chain with which he was fastened.

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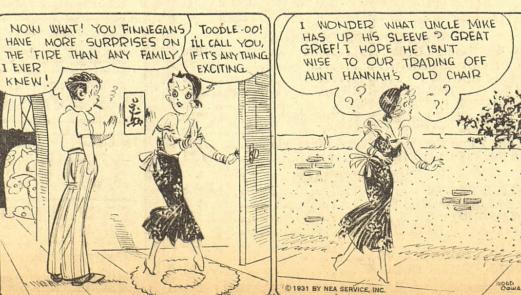
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THEATERS GET GRANT

carry on and expand, it has just according to Ruff. been decided by the municipal carrying out the "live at home

dent of the municipal council. CHEF AT MEMPHIS MEMPHIS, July 24. — In the Kaiser Wilhelm ruled Germany, at a hotel here and is trying to tell scutherners that "shark fins, pro-perly cooked, taste like chicken."

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THAT'S WHAT

HAS ME

WORRIED

I WONDER IF THAT

THING TO DO WITH

HECTOR RUBY HAS ANY.

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LUCK LOOKS

LIKE IT ...

JACKSON, Miss., July 23. - Mis-

sissippi farmers this year are going to "sell something every month of the year. All over the state tillers of the

scil are adopting a program sponsored by agricultural officials which calls for crops to be ready at given and scattered periods, whereby the agrarians will receive practically a tion wants outside salesman; we monthly increment. "The farmers probably won't get

rich with the system they are going in for this year, but at least they will have something coming in from time to time and not just live a half-money, half-broke year, says J. Ed Ruff, agricultural extension agent.

Foodstuffs Grown Corn, feedstuffs and garden vege-

tables are being produced over the state in larger quantities than ever before, so that even if the farmer can't sell, he still will be able to Widespread diversified farming

PARIS, July 24. — The national has become a reality following the theaters in Paris will receive a grant drought of last year that brought of \$60,000 in 1932 to enalbe them to disaster to the Mississippi farmer, council here on the recommendation idea and are cashing in on the of Edouard Renard, prefect of the recommendation of extension forces sine, and Francois Latour, presi- to balance their farm program with livestock Weak Markets Lessened.

Through the "every month" plan the danger of weak markets will be days prior to the World War when lessened, Ruff believes, by providing the farmer an almost continuous Joseph Sand was chef for the royal income that will catch some high household. Today he is chief chef and some low markets during the 12 months.

The average price received for his products should provide a worth-while margin of profit, and the year-round program will give work for farming forces that heretofore under the one-crop system, have remained idle nearly half of the

330 SPEAKEASIES CLOSED

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24. - The number of saloons and speakeasies padlocked in the Buffalo district during the last fiscal year was 330, according to the federal report. This is estimated by observers at from five to ten per cent of those which now flourish on the Niagara fron-

HUGE GARFISH CAUGHT CLARKSDALE, Miss., July 24. — A 300-pound garfish was caught here recently by R. P. Armistead on a baitless line. The fish was eight feet long, two feet thick and had a head one and one-half feet wide with teeth one and a haif inches long

Spearman - New white way system completed and \$80,000 paving program more than half completed.

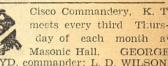
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Annonuncements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary,

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D.



meets every third Thursday of each month as Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.





Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUN-NELL, secretary.



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About Cisco Today

Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sister, visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. John-

Plains was a visitor in Cisco yester- Norvell visited Mrs. W. E. Clark in Coleman yesterday. Mrs. B. F. Hardin and daughter of Mrs. Charlie Webber and daugh-

Mrs. W. L. Curry is reported to be mproving after a recent illness.

Mrs. C. F. Elliott of Cross Plains risited relatives and friends here esterday.

Mrs. F. A. Murray of Coleman is Ranger after a visit with Mrs. W. J. isiting in Cisco.

Mrs. E. H. Varnell and daughter PICNIC HONORS Mary Evelyn, are visiting relatives OKLAHOMA VISITORS.

this week.

business visitor in the city today.

Miss Louise Karkalits is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. Terry of Moran was a visitor in Cisco yesterday Mrs. J. H McDonald and Mrs. J.

W. Howell were business visitors in Bill Ricks. Eastland today. Vardi Osburn of Moran was in

the city yesterday. Miss Dorothy Price of Andrews

was a visitor in Cisco yesterday. Ancil Cagle has returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. O. L. Williams of Big Spring visited relatives here yesterday.

Mildred Mathews, Miss Nacmi Mathews, Leonard Huckaby, and Arthur True of Ranger were disitors in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Lillian Dunaway of Midland s the guest of Miss Willie Mathews.

Paul Price left yesterday for East

Miss Cordie Norvell of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. A. B. Sandler and daughter

J. M. Ott of Dallas was a business visitor here yesterday.

Jimmie Avera is leaving today for Mrs. Sam P. Baugh and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Standles and family and Morgan Standlee American Can left yesterday after a several days Am. P. & L.

Abilene are visiting Judge and Mrs.

visit with relatives. Fort Worth - Site purchased at B. Cornelison of Dallas was a Anaconda

cost of \$500,000 for new courthouse, business visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson and Beth Steel

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Harlingen left yesterday for Ran- ter, Mary and Mrs. B. Ebley and er after a visit with Mrs. W. J. baby of Moran have returned home

daughter, Mrs. Clifford Yeager.

Mrs. W. L. Swaney and daughter assume control of their country if have returned to their home

Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham entertained with a picnic last evening Mrs. Pete Ward and children. Ai- at the Country club honoring Mr. line and Ben, are visiting in Moran and Mrs. E. H. Statham and daughter, Jane, who are visiting here from Guthrie, Oklahoma. Several mem-Jack Clifford of Lubbock was a bers of the party enjoyed a swim after which a delicious picnic lunch was spread at the clubhouse.

Those present besides the honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Statham and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham, Mrs. N. A. Northupp, Mrs. W. E. Ricks, Miss Harriet Angus, Miss Josephine Mar-tin of Eastland, Statham Ricks, and

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Club Women to

M. Halsey, home demonstration countries. agent for Shackelford county, was in the school are either former ofin Moran Tuesday to meet with the ficers in the Russian imperial Hart club. This club is just being armies on Russian lawyers. organized, and is composed of Callahan and Shackelford county women on the county line a short distance south and west of twon. The club previous training and ability. Coloon the county line a short distance

met in Moran Tuesday. Miss Halsey stated that four wonen, and possibly more, will go from the Shackelford county clubs. They

Ibex - Mrs. J. M. Miller. Sedwick - Mrs. Fred Runkle. Diller-Griffin - Mrs. J. Walter

Post Oak - Mrs. Thomas H. Lati-

of Burkurnett are visiting relatives at 7:05 Sunday morning, July 26, attending the 22nd Annual Farmers' Short Course, Returning by way of Galveston they will reach Buffalo Gap Sunday morning, August around 7 or 8 c'clock.

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during recent week on consignment. Sanderson — "Times" installs nodern typesetting machine.

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Milk Wagon Driver Leaves His Quart Bottles to Practice Law

after a short visit with Mrs. Pete Russian refugees in police work has States navy to serve during the been started in Paris. Although World War, then returned after Mrs. C. E. Meadows has returned their country by the Soviets, may town. to her home after a visit with her never have anything to police, a number of their leaders are determ-ined that they shall be prepared to old-timer in legal circles of this city.

in the occasion arises. bers about 300 men, will grant di- cd up late at night burning much plomas after the manner of the de-electricity. Clerks at the pulbic lib-tective schools that advertise in rary knew him as the young fellow magazines of the United States. who borrowed dust-covered lawbook The school is sponsored by an or-ganization with the considerable name of "The Direction General of glance the Association of Former Functionaries of the Urban and Rural Communities of the Russian Empire and Abroad." The name, when pronounced in Russian, would cause any criminal to halt and throw up his hands

To Aid White Russians.

The actual purpose of the organization is to create, within the laws of any country, an organization capable of looking after the interests of White Russians in connection with the activities of the secret police of the Soviets. Such events as the kidnaping and probable murder of General Koutepoff, a White Russian leader, has made his politi

safety of other leaders. A. and M. Course made it plain, however, that the school is not to engage in any of-MORAN, July 26. - Miss Millie fensive or illegal activities in strange

> The greater number of students Two Types Preferred.

Preference has been given to both nel Mikhail Felkichkine, former underperfect of Odessa and head of the police of Riga, is in charge of school.

Police organization, as demonstrated in France, will be the model of instruction in the school, however. Instruction will be given in the latest police methods of the Surete Generale, the French Scotland Yard. In addition, there will be classes in routine police work ly interest in the approaching fair Party will leave from Buffalo Gap which will include handling at 7:05 Sunday morning, July 26, crowds, breaking up of street fights, chandise displays will be had. spend the week at College Station disarming of criminals and general. A definite date has not yet gymnastic work.

See us Saturday, Blanche's.

Del Rio - Building activity in this city for first six months year exceeded that of entire year

TEAGUE, July 24. — "Bowlen Bond, Attorney at Law." Behind this simple shingle which nnounces to passersby the office of this city's newest attorney, lies a story of a milk wagon driver who turned midnight lights as he studied torts and cases in an effort to gain admittance to the Texas bar In Teague most any one can tell cu that Bowlen Bond graduated from high school, worked at night PARIS, July 24 .- A school to train in the postoffice joined the United

But few know how the shingle Houston knew Bond simply as a milk route driver. His landlady The school, which already num- knew him as the roomer that stayday after day, passing the shelve of the "best sellers" without a single

Last month Bond went to Austin The former postoffice clerk, ex-sailor, milk wagon driver passed the Texas bar examinations with a

grade of 82 per cent And thus appeared the shingle Bowlen Bond,, Attorney at Law. Bend has but two regrets over ining the ranks of barristers in this city. One is the loss of the nfluence of Judge N. T. Stubbs Houston, who encouraged him in his law studies. The other is the loss of "Snicker," the faithful old horse that drew the milk wagon

cal adherents apprehensive for the Plans for Rising Star Fair Made

RISING STAR, July 24. —Frank Robertson, secretary of the chamber commerce, has announced that plans for the Free Fall fair were coming along very nicely and that all indications pointed to the most successful fair ever had here. F. A Lloyd, local vocation agriculture intructor, is taking an active interest in lining up things for the fair and has invited the clubs at Wolf Valey, Blake, Union Grove and others uth of us to participate in th event. Mr. Robertson, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Lee Burkhead, president of the North Star club, drove Okra Wednesday and extended the Okra community a cordial in-

vitation to join. Local merchants are taking a live of and it is likely that some good mer-

A definite date has not vet been set but it is believed that the fair will be held the latter part September.

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