STERLING TESTIFIES IN OIL PROBE

City Taxable Values Fixed at \$4,644,057 for 1931

HEAR REPORT NEXT MONDAY

Approximately \$1,000,000 was sliced from the taxable values of the city of Cisco for 1931 by the action of the equalization board which completed its labors last week and has now submitted its report to the city secretary for transmission to the city commission. The lowering of values, the board said, is in keep-ing with the trend of actual commercial values.

Total taxable values for the city of Cisco for 1931, as fixed by the board, is \$4,644,057. This is compared with total taxable values of approximately \$5,600,000 for 1930. The 1931 values are distributed as

\$3,052,634 Unrendered .\$ 458,417 Unrendered Cars .\$ 32,683 The city commission will hear the report of the board probably next Monday afternoon, Mayor J. T. Berry said today. Any further state-ment that the board may make in connection with the report will be

withheld until that time. The board was composed of Joe Wilson, B. S. Huey and H. S. Stub-

To Celebrate 80th Birthday

will celebrate his 80th birthday with Cisco. Max, Jr., will probably accompany his father to Cisco for a brief visit at the Laguna hotel.

TESTIMONY IN DAVIS TRIAL IS NEAR END

ALBANY, July 22. — Testimony neared an end today in the trial of Thomas C. Davis on charges of murder in connection with the slaying of Leon Shook in Eastland county three years ago.

The case was expected to reach e jury today. Defense witnesses, many of them

relatives, contended that Davis was mentally sub-normal and "had fits." An uncle testified to the latter and said the defendant's father had been in an asylum.

Serious Riots Occur in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 22. Serious riots occurred in the streets of Santiago today as Chile's third cabinet within less than two weeks was sworn in at 1 a. m.

The demonstrators sought to dissuade members of the new cabinet from accepting posts in the govern-

STEREOTYPE MACHINE

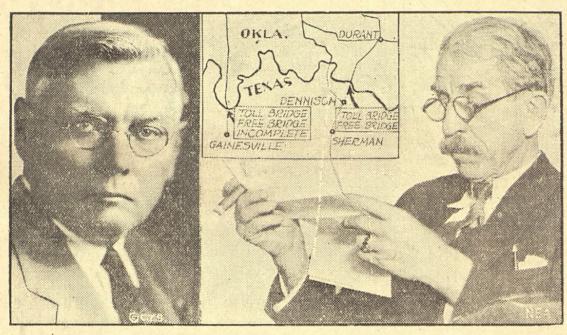
TOKIO, July 22. — The Tokyo Asahi and Osaka Asahi, two large Japanese chain newspapers, shortly will have two sets of latest machines for making stereotypes, according to the Japanese Editor and Publisher. The latest machines are now on their way to Japan from London

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

nounce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy May, at the Graham sanatarium Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth. Mother and child were doing well this morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Palmer, West Third street, Tuesday at 3:20 p. m. On the Merchants Birth calendar, the Nu-Shu-Shoppe offers a gift to the parents of the first baby born on the 22nd day of the month. If no birth earlier than 9:15 Tuesday morning is reported within ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be entitled da, made his official report to the corn grew three inches in a day durto the gift offered.

Oklahoma, Texas Clash Over Toll Bridges



BANKERS AGREE TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, July 22. - The United Press was informed today Max Elser is leaving tomorrow on the highest authority that lead-morning for Fort Worth where he ing American bankers have agreed -contingent on similar action by his son, Max, Jr., of New York, and his only daughter, Mrs. H. Huntington Hardy, of Fort Worth. He al powers - not to withdraw adwill remain with Mrs. Hardy for vances, deposits or credits from about a week before returning to Germany for the present.

By so agreeing these bankers had accepted tentatively President Hoover's latest proposal to safeguard Germany's financial Their action is considered highly important. Officials estimate that United Press Staff Correspondent of the \$1,200,000,000 of short term RENO, Nev., July 22. - The busicredits now extended Germany fully ness depression and the low price continued to guard today the free half -\$600,000,000 - is held in the of silver have stimulated the gold bridge connecting Durant, Okla-United States. A large proportion of mining industry in Nevada, with homa, and Denison, Texas. this amount, it is said, is controlled new important discoveries of highby large international bankers in grade and shipping ore being made

government heads at London yes-terday Sec'y of State Stimson and pah and Goldfield, have responded Sec'y of Treasury Mellon submitted to the world-wide cry for gold mine the latest Hoover plan to Great operators are shipping the yellow Britain, France, Germany, Italy, metal from camps formerly thought Belgium and Japan.

Its high point was the proposal Unemployed persons have taken a question of freight rates. They that international bankers should to the Nevada wastelands, agree to maintain existing credits with a small grubstake and visions eral freight agents. while Germany took strict measures of a strike, others merely in the

RELIEF FOR **IMPOVERISHED** MEN IS READY

HENRYETTA, Okla., July 22. 500 men and their destitute families were completed here today.

A fund of \$1,000 raised by local subscriptions will be put to use speaking in whispers of some great immediately supplying work for as many as possible at one dollar day, said Mayor Barclay Morgan. He also had at his disposal \$300 from Gov. W. H. Murray and the executive promise that more will be High grade veins in an old abandoned mine with ore assaying into

forthcoming. A program of nine minor county and city improvements will supply at least part time work for many of the poverty-stricken miners and farmers, Morgan said.

They probably will be paid in food instead of cash.

Lions Hear Misses

entertained the Cisco Lions club small army of leasers are working with vocal, piano and violin num- there in old mines. Round Mounbers at the club's noon luncheon to-day. They were presented by J. A. perous camp with 200 men employ-header at the local park Sunday af-Sweden's "white coal" — its enor-Bearman and H. L. Vann who were ed at Gold Hill and Sunnyside.

in charge of the program.

Lion President E. O. Elliott, who has just returned from the international convention at Toronto, Cana- eral farmers here reported

Just about the time it looked like the heat wave, the German financial crisis and a few other stories were going to grab all the front pages, Oklahoma and Texas tangled up over the matter of toll bridges spanning the Red river on their border. Here you see Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma (right) ardent champion of free bridges. and Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, with a map of the battle

W. H. Murray said today in reiterating his determination to open icle free bridges acress the stream IDLE TO SEEK **NEVADA GOLD**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22.

Spanish treaties, the executive

United States supreme court and so

ts corps of state highway depart-

Texas rangers, armed with rifles

Railroad Men Here

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22-Their

Robbins indicated that the start

would not be made at dawn but

probably about 6:30 a. m. tomorrow.

provided the ship is all ready and

weather conditions are favorable

battle of the bats next Sunday.

The new motor will give the little

along the route.

for Conference

By EARL I. LEIF

in scattered sections.

At the seven-power conference of Many of the famous old silver to be only silver producers.

some are J. A. Lynch and Mr. Little, gen-

Latest Strike

The lasest strike to capture the imagination is located 63 miles from Reno at Fireball camp in Pershing county, where ore samples assayed 257 ounces of gold and 123 ounces of silver per ton. Conservative engineers who visited the Fireball returned with glowing reports.

The greatest gold excitement of the year occurred in February when two old desert men, Charley and Jim Scossa, discovered high grade Plans for immediate enactment of ton, in the old Rabbit Hole district relief measures to supply employton, in the old state. This disnew motor pronounced in perfect covery caused a real gold rush and condition, Reg L. Robbins and Harthe camp now has grown into a permanent town.

Mining men of Tonopah second attempt at a nonstop refuel-ing flight to Tokio and tentatively gold discovery which has been made planned to get away early tomorin that vicinity.

High Grade Veins

the thousands have been discovered during the past month in that famous old mining camp, Virginia City-which once poured \$70,000,-000 of silver into the national treaswhen it was needed most by the Union during the Civil War.

Numerous good gold discoveries have been made in Elko and Hum-boldt counties which give promise of production for years to come Southern California capitalists are Ely; Elliott Reports southern California capitalists are quietly investing huge sums in de- Red Sox to Play

velopment work there. Even the old "ghost town" of Gil-Miss Jewel and Miss Madeline Ely bert has had a resurrection and a

3 INCHES IN DAY

ing the recent heat wave.

CISCOANS ARE INJURED IN Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. McCrea. of Cis-

co, received scrious cuts and bruises when the automobile in which they and their two children were riding was in collision with a truck near Mineral Wells at 11:30 this morning. Mr. McCrea was the most seed a V-shaped cut on his forehead which required several stitches to close and was knocked unconscious. Mrs. McCrea was thrown from the car and likewise received cuts and bruises about the head. Y. J., Jr., their three-year-old son, sustained an injured knee. Patsy Lois, two, escaped with a minor scratch. They were taken to a Mineral Wells hospital where they received treatment and were able to leave

on a 12:30 bus for Cisco. Mr. McCrea was driving the Buick sedan with his wife and daughter on the front seat with him. They were en route west to Cisco. W. E. Fussell, of Eastland, was

MURRAY CLAIMS driving the truck which was traveling east. The collision occurred on the Millsap hill six miles east of Mineral Wells. The McCrea car, according to reports to the Daily News, was forced from the pave-ment against the embankment where the truck struck it broadside after turning out to avoid collision with the rear of another truck in front of it. Office furni-An old Spanish treaty gives Okla- ture which the truck was hauling to homa jurisdiction over the south or Grand Prairie was scattered over Texas bank of the Red river, Gov. the highway and badly damaged.

MAGNOLIA CO. said, have been upheld even in the gives Oklahoma the power to move ment employes over on the Texas side of the river and force the guards of Gov. Ross Sterling to remove their barricades from the free

DALLAS. July 22 .- The Magnolia Petroleum company today met advances in the oil price schedule announced by the Continental Oil company raising its price for crude to 40 cents a barrel at the well.

The increased price became effective today in north central Texas and Oklahoma.

Two representatives of the Texas and Pacific railroad are here today Dothan to Have scheduled for a conference with Fiddling Contest Cisco business men at 2 o'clock on

Cisco business men and their Dothan Friendship club.

The club, composed of women of the comunity, is endeavoring to raise funds with which to send representatives to the short course at is clearly within Cisco's trade territory, confidently anticipates the support of Cisco people in putting ever this program and the club has ssued a general invitation to Ciscoans.

Old fiddlers are invited to take

old S. Jones made final prepara-tions today for the start of their REACHED ON ploy eventually 600 people. GERMAN AID

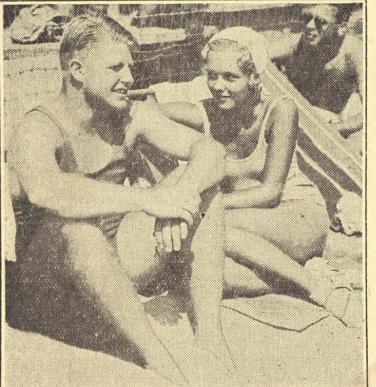
LONDON. July 22. - Finance hour, and the fliers think they can Germany. make the 5,100-mile hop to Tokio | Proposals to be submitted to

in a little more than 40 hours, re- plenary session tomorrow by the fueling in the air over Fairbanks ministers: committee include: A three-months renewal of \$100.000,000 central bank credit to the Reichsbank. Authoriative non - American sources agreed that the decisions

Double-Header sources agreed that the dec were reached with full accord.

The Cisco Red Sox will play the "WHITE COAL" GAINS Fort Worth All-Stars in a doubleternoon. The first game will start at mous supply of water power furnishes nearly all light, heat and The All-Stars defeated the Cisco power in the country, and it also CADILLAC, Mich., July 22.—Sev-team 2 to 1 in a hotly contested comprises a part of Sweden's invisoral farmers here reported their game last Sunday and the local ible export. Thus more than 31,000,club is grooming itself for a real 000 kilowatts are sent by submarine cable to Denmark

Run for Office? Swim, Rather!



job for some politicians, but for Marshall Duffield, noted University of Southern California football star, it's just a lark. Marshall, in case you haven't

heard, is a candidate for mayor of his home town, Santa Monica Calif., and here he is on the beach coolly talking over prospects of his campaign with Dorothy Lee, film actress.

BLANKET FACTORY BECOMES DESPERATE MAN'S GESTURE

"Too-good-to-be-true" visions of They made propositions and one a towel and blanket factory for Cisco had faded this morning into a niere audacious gesture for the sake of a few days of board and room IN OIL PRICE of a few days of board and room and rest from the feet-blistering pavements of west Texas. The anticlimax to an ambitious scheme cam with tragic swiftness early this morning, and today Sam Canni sits desolate in a city jail cell and wonders where he is going to get 87.50 to pay a board bill. He made the mistake of neglecting this lit-

tle matter last night when the urge to travel moved him. But the boarding house proprietress did not negfew cents over \$2 in his pocket Sam hardly been distributed before Sam few cents over \$2 in his pocket Sam was picked up by City Policemen was swamped with applicants at July 22.—With a single finger print taken from the windshield of a

Their conference with the busi- families are invited to Dothan Fri- tion court. His apprehension ended of any who would pay his board bill manhunts in the history of Colorato prevent a "flight from the mark." hope of finding steady employment at a daily wage.

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A. and M. college. Dothan, which is clearly within Cisco's trade terclean pair of socks for his feet. No Money

> "I aint got no money," he admitted miserably. "I thought I could get board and room for a few days.

proposition here.

ance, his brisk, business-like man- and rested in the day. monoplane, "Fort Worth," a cruisministers of the seven world powers her over-rode skepticism. He wanted ing speed of 130 and 145 miles an agreed today on means of aid for to lease a building for one year imthe states of the east across the Misargument started in a Silver Creek. own." But he had three cars of machinery in Dallas ready to move at an instant's notice. He wanted to disillusionment grew. There were egg was fried on the roof of the building and to have it ready to loss and the cold inhospitality of move into within 12 months. The New York's glittering streets. merely a question of getting wheels to turning

Contractors Busy

They made propositions and one under oath as other witnesses will was accepted — according to Sam be. First he made a statement in Proper accommodations for the which he said he thought the oil workers must be provided and business is in a much worse conplumbing and eelctrical dealers were dition than farming or any other called in and sweated industriously business and in which he urged the over estimates. Everything was enactment of some legislation to alof leviate the situation. waiting on the three cars machinery that were rolling and due to arrive last night.

was pledding the Bankhead east-ward toward New York, a \$7.50 board bill behind him, probably reflecting with amusement upon the huge joke that he had perpetrated upon the credulous Ciscoans.

He had even inserted a couple of advertisements for help in the Carrying a \$3 valise and with a Daily News and the paper had

His deception rudely exhibited the in one at New York that he lost For the first time in this mounself-styled capitalist shrunk into a when the concern went out of busi-pitiful, hopeless old man who had ness two years ago. He was old and a house to house canvass of the city tramped thousands of miles of broken and nobody had anything in an effort to find the killer. despondency afflicted him. He was the case. without relatives and without

Lured by West

friends.

In this desperate frame of mind Sam Caann sitting in the city jail he bundled his clothing together, part in the contests that will be today, his eyes downcast, humble, took his walking stick and the \$100 his clothing wrinkled and dis- that he had, and ventured west. hevelled, was a sharp contrast to the lured by the prospect of new hori-Sam Caan of four or five days ago who came into the chamber of commerce office and startled Ciscoans man who wanted nothing more than Sam Caan of four or five days ago zons, where men are kinder and the merce office and startled Ciscoans man who wanted nothing more than altercation with W. S. Foster, editor with a bold plan to install a towel a chance to eat and live and play of the Overton Tribune. and blanket factory that would em- pinochle with a crony or two cf idle loy eventually 600 people. cvenings. He walked. The pavements after refusing to divulge news of a recent raid. Foster then requested to do what I want," he replied in-dignantly to one question as to of heat when an old man carries quest Rangers from the governor to what his financiers thought of the a heavy valise and a heart that is prevent "violence by officers." perhaps even heavier. So he did his

His smart. well-groomed appear- journeying in the cool of the nights

mediately, he said. "I do not want sissippi, into Oklahoma and on furniture store as to whether the te pay rent on my building." he through the prairies and towns of temperature was high enough asserted positively. "I shall build my Texas into the burning heat of fry an egg. A skillet was found and get it here and installed and start no beds without pay, no meals with- company's warehouse. operations at once, probably within cut money and nobody had any-two or three weeks. After the factory was in production he intended his wife and who was seeking someto start construction of his own thing to relieve the despair of his

textile business was coming south. At El Paso he could go no farth-There was a big enough market for er. Even the lonliness and neglect of his products in New York and he the crowded, familiar city was more was not worried about that. It was appealing than that of the vacant road and the unknown towns

Real estate men were interviewed. | CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

WISHES NO

AUSTIN, July 22.—Governor Ross Sterling, former Humble Oil com-pany president, came before the Texas senate today as its state affairs committee opened an investi-gation of the oil industry and told the solons what he thinks is wrong with the industry and why he wants a new conservation commission

Gov. Sterling told the senators that he does not own either directly or indirectly any stock in major oil company. He said he had been out of the oil business for six years and had lost touch with its methods but knew enough to see that producers can make no profit at present prices for their products, particularly gasoline. He told the senate that if it

would set up his conservation com-

mission he had no intention of del-

egating to it any such matter as the control of crop plantings. He told the senate he wanted no price fix ing oil legislation, believing that if laws are passed to force orderly production prices will come back of themselves to something like the \$1 a barrel regarded as a minimum all time value for that commodity. Governor Sterling told Senator Grady Woodruff that he did not know of any major company having sold gasoline at as little as 14 cents a gallon while oil was selling \$1.50 a barrel, as Woodruff intimated. Senator W. A. Williamson, or San Antonio, objected to Wood-

ruff's questioning the governor about what he called "local price Governor Sterling was not placed

But at 1 o'clock this morning Sam vas plodding the Bankhead east-**SCOURED FOR** FIEND SLAYER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. east of Cisco at 1 c'clock this morning after a charge of vagrancy had been filed against him in corporations. He was ready today to admit the racing car and a pencil stamped with the name "Herbert P. Strople" as clues, one of the most intensive tacked his girl companion, Glenda

In Denver detectives were placed

the police force were assigned to

Sheriff Pays Fine for Fighting

OVERTON, July 22.—Sheriff W

SUN FRIES EGG

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., July 22 .-

WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except possibly local thundershowers in extreme southwest portion.

East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight through which he walked. His cash and Thursday. Scattered showers in southwest portion and on west coast tonight and Thursday.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SHALL WANT NO GOOD THING: - For the Lord God is a sun and a shield; the Lord will give grace

LIFE AND GOOD DAYS:—He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that speak no guile.—1 Peter 3: 10.

NEW PLANET.

Japanese astronomers aroused the curiosity of the whole world when they reported sighting a new planet estimated to be larger than the earth and 180,000,000 miles distant from it. The average layman knows little of astronomy but everyone is interested in every step of progress made in the study of that science.

The new solar body lies in a space where a planet is missing in the regular system which includes all the planets except Neptune. The gap in the series is occupied by great numbers of asteroids and planetoids, which are sometimes thought to be the fragments of a planet which came to a bad end and sometimes considered the remnants of raw material which failed to coalesce into a globe of planetary magnitude.

Perhaps the new planet will be found to be an unusually large member of this wandering host. It is undersized for a true planet, the next one lying beyond the orbit of Mars being 1390 times larger than the earth. But it is large enough to be given a more dignified description than planetoid.

This astronomical event may duplicate the discovery of the ninth planet, Pluto. It gave signs of its existence long before it was actually seen. Certain perturbations of other solar orbits indicated its presence and even its location.

CURBING FAKERS AND QUACKS.

Quack doctors and other exponents of questionable healing arts will find it extremely difficult to deceive the public under a law now effective in the District of Columbia. Hereafter the charlatan and the faker will have to be unusually resourceful if they expect to extract easy dollars from the purses of unsuspecting people who happen to reside in or near the national capital.

The upshot of the new statute is that all applicants for licenses must pass the same examinations in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology and pathology. And, after passing the tests, each applicant must go before a board for detailed questioning as to the special healing methods which he intends to use.

There is no intention to discriminate against the var branches of drugless healing. On the contrary, examining make a conquered province of the who stood behind him saved the boards will be created for the purpose of healing with all special cults. Fitness and ability, however, are to be insisted upon, and every practititioner must show a degree of knowledge commensurate with the social responsibility he would assume.

In general, the District of Columbia plan seems to repulsive peak is the house of the house of the die-hards and demanded a who govern the French republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone. Dead is the house of Hohen-to the sword of conflict and the emanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone. Dead is the house of Hohen-to the die-hards and demanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone beat is the house of the korth broke away from the die-hards and demanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone beat is the house of the korth broke away from the die-hards and demanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone. Dead is the house of the korth broke away from the die-hards and demanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone beat is the house of the korth broke away from the die-hards and demanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone beat is the house of the korth broke away from the die-hards and demanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone beat is the house of the korth broke away from the die-hards and demanded a who govern the french republic. All the monarchial war gods are gone beat as the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the coming of the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the coming of the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the coming of the die-hards and demanded a whole had existed before the coming of the die-hards and demanded a special cults. Fitness and ability, however, are to be insisted

In general, the District of Columbia plan seems to represent an intelligent way of handling a public health problem | Bourbon house of Spain. Our count | became diggers and the diggers ton county, application of the utmost importance. Unqualified and ill-prepared men try has billions invested in Europe. throughout the ages who knew how (abandon lease) no pipe line. and women who make their living by preying upon popular credulity can be checked only by the erection of such formidable barriers.

THE STAGE IS SET

While they profess not to see in present conditions any marked upturn in industrial activity, the editors of trade to a prosperous condition was time publications agree that the economic stage is set for it. They animosities should be buried, war say it must come if it has not already started. say it must come if it has not already started.

Elements of the "stage" to which they refer are that prices have effectively resisted continuation of the down- minds of men in European nations ward trend, replacement necessities can no longer be post- as well as in the other so called poned, inventories have been liquidated and increased production and distribution are already visible in spots.

Buyers have had a prolonged holiday. But they cannot permanently retire from the marts. The buyers' holiday has Germany be forced to go Bloshevik. now reached the point where things cry out for replacement then down goes Austria, Hungary or repair and the consumers who are employed cannot much longer keep a deaf ear turned to that cry.

The trade paper editors feel that the signs of the times, crash come. interpreted in the light of past experience with depressions, point to an early end to the present economic calm, and that a flood of buying will break upon the country at almost any backed by the financiers of all

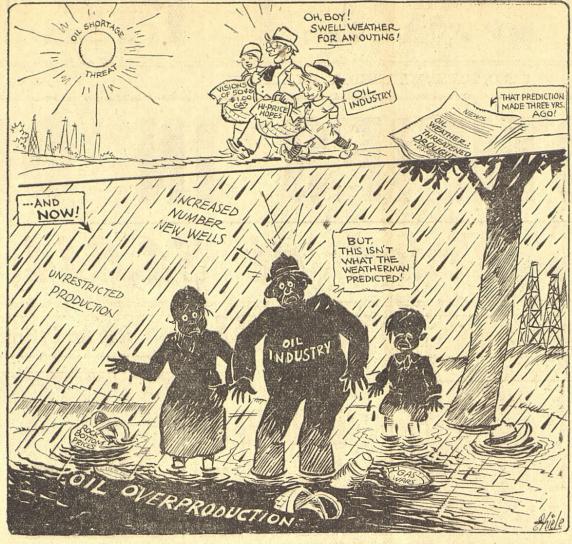
These men speak with authority. They have a finger on the very pulse of business and will be the first to feel the first to feel the the been smoothly to be the first to feel pulsations of reviving industrial activity.

More than one-fifth of our population suffers with tonsils and adenoids, says a Chicago medical authority. Hereafter, the United States should be known as the wide open

It is comforting to have from the federal department of agriculture the assurance that the prejudice and distrust against canned foods a generation ago have been almost entirely removed by the "twenty years or more of constructive effort on the part of the canning industry, backed by the continual pressure in behalf of sound, honest prodicts exerted through the enforcement of the federal food and drugs acts." There may still be some prejudice, but there are few persons who refuse to purchase "canned goods" from the stores.

The public soon learns which manufacturers and brands are reliable, and refuses to buy any that are not up to the highest standards; and in many instances refuses to deal with stores which carry inferior goods. Government inspectors are alert and keep a watchful eye upon the canneries and the packers. It is no longer necessary for the house-wife to stand in a hot kitchen "putting up" for the house-walueless. Its lands were weed wife to stand in a hot kitchen "putting up" fruits and vegetables, as she can buy-often at lower prices-as good, if abroad. In the Tragic Era the

And It Started Out to Be Such a Lovely Picnic!



not better, canned fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies than she can produce.

We are told that "domestic inspection of canning prac- history of the so-called conquered tices, plants and products goes vigilantly on, year in and states is a living reminder that it is year out, from Maine to Florida, and from California to possible for a people to regain Washington. Wherever food is canned for human consumption, there are the food and drug inspectors watching, advising, reporting all they see and hear to the district offices coming back. It is the logic of hisat New York, Chicago, San Francisco and to headquarters tory that Germany should con at Washington, D. C." And there are many, very many, back, not as a monarchy with mighty army and a brishing nay families that depend upon the delicatessen and grocery

"Iceland has five sheep to every inhabitant." Indicating, among other things, that Iceland ought to be a nice place for people who suffer from insomnia.

The most far-sighted sports expert in the neighborhood only has three openings left on his All-American eleven.

Perhaps the motor magnate's son who has gone into publishing will get out a non-borrowable book. Our trouble heretofore has been the quick pickup.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD tinction in the states which had followed the flag of the planters' adoption of even the principle of the Hoever more torium proposal.

France is more than the dog in the flag of the planters' republic and the fortunes of Davis and Lee and Johnston and Beaure.

France is more than the dog in the flag of the planters' caunty, application to plug. France is more than the dog in the gard and a whole host of military Moore, P. Norton survey, Eastland republic of Germany and the day for the Scuthland and the lib-Germans the vassals of a new erals of the North broke away from plug. Hapsburg. Dead is the monarchial the Scuth came back. Its people nolds Cattle company Throckmor-These billions do not represent government investment. They represent the loans made to Europeans -individuals and corporations --by the people of the United States through its government. There is a new civilization, economic and otherwise, and to restore the world and war time prejudices and passions should be effaced from the As has been said in this column continental Europe appears to be seated upon a powder house. Should and Rumania. Indeed, some of the small nations of the Balkan lands might be dragged down should the

Statesmen of the European world European nations involved in war it has been emasculated of its living or vital force by the statesmen of surrounded by all kinds of industrial hells, financial plots and political plagues. Of course, the world is going to readjust itself. This is as certain as that day follows night, interest governs the man. As for the people of the European countries, as well as our own, if given an opportunity they will adjust themclves to conditions, dig their way cut, and force a return of peace and prosperity as their ferbears did in he past. Why worry? At the closs of the Civil war many illiterate slaves were emancipated. They were given the ballot. They were turned loose and advised to become the rulers of their former owners or mas-

As for the Southland, it had been broken by the swords. Its industries

c make sacrifices when defeat came iumphed in the Southland and the mighty army and a bristling navy to enforce its demands on land and sea but as a nation of toilers and diggers and leaders who know how to win a place among the nations of the earth and hold that place by the acts of peace after it has been

Production Purchasing Company Texas et al. Nos. 4 and 5 Maggie tovences and Wades and their fel- Alexander, sec. 23 ETRy survey, Cal low conspirators demanded the vas- lahan county, application to drill 1200 feet. alage of the whites and the en-

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Chaney Heirs, sec. 38 University survey, Shackelford county, applicathronement on high of their former slaves. It was a Tragic Era. It was lization was threatened with ex-Sun Oil Co. No. 2 and 7 W. B.

Angrew Johnson and the men county, application to plug No. 1 J. L. Irwin, Geo, Click sur-

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

"Organized crime has become one of the most vital problems of the day. Individual crime is only the outward manifestation of the anti-social individual. It is local, and can have little bearing on the gen-

ciety and against the home. must be stamped out if democratic incarcerated men. government is to continue to exist.

"Such a situation is the product are looking around for the cause. It factory towns about them. cannot be found in the law itself nor in the courts, but in the peo-ple of the nation. The real secret

fact that for years past we have been too busy with our own successes and failures to take the interest in public affairs necessary to success in government.

"Perhaps we do not realize that we, as individuals, pay the penalty eral welfare of the nation; but cr-ganized crime, as we find it in the ses of operating our courts, our police stations and penal institutions against the government, against so-land in the charitable aid which we

It are forced to give to the families of

Port Arthur - Two large Eastern of indifference, of a shirking of re- textile mill concerns recently secursponsibility. Now, awakening to ed options of 492 acres of land be tween here and Beaumont, the menace of such conditions, we view to erecting cotton mills and

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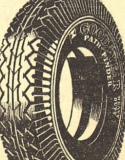
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ATLANTA PEN LIFE FOUND FAIRLY GOOD

By FOSTER EATON United Press Staff Correspondent copyright, 1931, by United Press) ATLANTA, July 22. — Life inside the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary "isn't so bad, after all", a paroled and entirely free former inmate told the United Press, in an interview marked by the unashamed readiness of the new rehabilitated man to

talk incognito. "The only kick I had was the in-exclusively long time—four months the authorities at Washington took to act on my parole after the local board recommended it," he said. "It takes time to get yourelf established, and I could have used those four months."

The Atlanta "pen" houses 3,950 men, according to its report for Junc. It received a total of new prisoners, against only 351 men discharged that month. It is situated on the outskirts of the city, as apart from the life of Atanta as though it were in another

Prison Gates

"How the men who enter that place like to blow their own horn" for the benefit of their new_found associates," this former inmate said. "It is, jerhaps, inevitable that men should slip into their respective casts, even in prison. Men convicted of bank speculations, whether justly or not, seldom associate, for example, with men convicted of lessor crimes.

All of the "big shots" of recent years, the prominent men who have been sent to Atlanta to atone for crimes that held first page attention throughout the nation, were personally know to this man, who served his time during the wardenships of John W. Snook ince removed, and A. C. Aderholt, Snook's successor...

"What was one of the incidents that made all hands laugh while you were there?" he was asked. A hearty laugh, prompted by recollection, greeted the question.

"Well, there were about 150 us living in a dormitory, under one of the cell tiers," he said. "It was fairly comfortable down there, with individuals cots. The place was about 300 feet long.

Radio Racket

"One of the men had a radio, and

"Tarre val a little bootlegger University of Texas. owned a portable broadcasting out-

"This particular night a program was in progress for the bootlegger's home town, Station 'ABC'. switched in, the theatrical man in June.

"Permi from the far end of the room, and announced the

Testimonial Banquet 'All of his friends are gather-

ing tomorrow night at a great testimonial banquet to this man, whose trip to Atlanta we all so deeply regret. It will be a great blow-out,' the pseudo- announcer

"The secret was good for another 24 hours, and 'tomorrow night' Staion 'ABC' came in again with a

"The anonuncer graphically de-scribed the banquet hall, and the prominent guests as they arrived. There were the mayor, the editor of the foremost newspaper in the town, even the prosecuting attorney who had sent that bootlegger

'We very much regret we haven't a suitable photograph of the announcer said, 'as this event should have proper publicity. We hope he is listening in, and will send us a picture of himself at once.'

Phoney Photograph "It was a great banquet." and the little bootlegger lay back on to \$103,000. his cot, glorying in the spetlight.

put through his paces. nouncer' began as usual, but broke to \$162,000; Snyder, \$14,000 com. Main street. off in the middle of another testimonial to tell the little bootlegger

"His jaw fell open a foot!" Most of the prominent men sent to the penitentiary are "very demccratic," the former inmate said. In many little ways they aid the less educated inmates in pushing

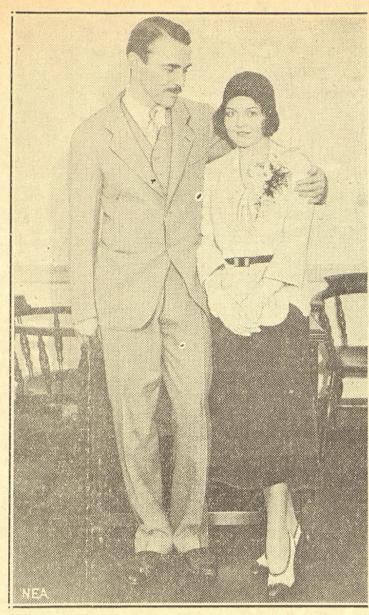
their cases up to the authorities. "Don't use any of the names I have mentioned." he said. "These men are now back in civil life, some of them trying to come back. It wouldn't be fair, would it?"

BOOSTED SAVINGS.

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 22. — Charles E. Morey, now of Worcester, deposited \$5 in a local savings bank in 1882, when he was 16. When he withdrew the deposit recently it had increased to \$30.85 through in-



Nancy Carroll Poses With New Husband



Her divorce from Jack Kirkland, playwright, was only a week old when Nancy Carroll, red-haired film star, was marri-ed again — to another member of the writing craft. And here see her with her new husband, Bolton Mallory, editor of "Life" as they posed for an exclusive photo at Newton Conn. They

Decline in Texas Building Permits Less Than Average for United States He sat through three of them in a row during a broiling summer two

AUSTTIN. July 22. - Building in pared to \$17,000; Sweetwater \$119,used to run a little racket' by renting out the thing by runnning wires as indicated by permits granted in \$297,000 compared to \$216,000; Temple, as indicated by permits granted in \$297,000 compared to \$344,000; Ty-to individual telephone head-sets at 35 cities, represented a value of ler, \$1,351,000 compared to \$592, the men's cots. At times there were \$27,000,000, compared to \$39,307,000 000; Waco, \$1,497,000 compared to \$70,000 pared to \$20,000, compared to \$30,000, compared to \$30,00 as many as 25 cets hooked in on during the first six months of the \$692,000; Wichita Falls, \$57,000 com- 2-3 cents for schools, as compared that thing, at a carton of cigaretes previous year, according to the pared to \$816,000.

Bureau of Business Research at The

in the crowd, and there man who was of a "This decline of 29 per cent was Youthful Club also was a man who was of a less than the shrinkage of 31 per theatrical turn of mind. Another cent reported by the F. W. Dodge cwned a portable broadcasting out-fit and without telling anyone but the radio cwner, hooked it in or states," the bureau's statement the circuit, at the far end of the said. "The May to June decline in period. Permits in May amounted among the older generation. Suddenly the portable radio was to \$5,336,000, compared to \$3,956,000 The Council's report of a study

compared to \$685,000.

Del Rio, \$118,000 compared to \$312,- activities least popular. 000; Denison, \$22,000 compared to The Welfare Council found some \$45,000; Eastland, \$16,000 compared 1,700 clubs, with close to 30,000 railroad commission will remain to \$45,000; El Paso, \$692,000 com-members, among the settlements, operative, subject to be changed by

"Paris, \$167,000 compared to \$86,-The next morning he went to the warden and requested a picture be warden and requested a picture be warden. S169000: Planview. \$38,000 compared to by Louise P. Blackham and Kathrystella and requested a picture be warden. S169000: Port Arthur, \$565,000 compared to \$1690 compared to taken immediately. A bogus cam. pared to \$1,689,000; Ranger, \$16,000 of the Council. era was brought into play, without plates, and the bootlegger was put through his paces.

"The following night the 'an"The following night the 'an-

Life Popular

NEW YORK, July 22. - Club life among boys and girls here has been put under the microscope by Texas amounted to 27 per cent, the Research Bureau of the Wolcompared to the three-year average fare Council and has been , found

of clubs in 48 settlements and Illness prevented the attendance "Fermits granted by cities during neighborhood houses shows brief-uv: that girls are greater club join-during the early days of this session. to the corresponding period of 1930, ers than boys; that it is not al-totaled as follows: Abilene, \$147,- ways easy to secure admittance ricultural commissioner, has recov-600 this year compared to \$306,000 even to a boy's or girl's club, be- ered from a severe illness, and in 1930; Amarillo, \$1,598,000 com_ cause in most of them the pro-pared to \$1,287,000; Austin \$1,321,- posed member must be acceptable 000 cempared to \$2,309,000; Beau- to all, or a majority of, club mem- The three railroad commissioners mont, \$793,000 compared to \$1,263,- bers; that it is not easy to remain new receive \$1000 a year each from 000; Brownsville, \$174,000 compared in a club once you have gotten in, the extra duties of administering to \$281,000; Brownwood, \$526,000 because your dues of three cents the oil and gas division. This is in "Cleburne, \$54,000 compared to regularly and long lists of rules his other duties. \$317,000; Corpus Christi, \$321,000 must be observed, under penalty compared to \$822,000; Corsicana, of fine or expulsion; that social commission bill said the \$1000 will \$67,000 compared to \$207,000; Dallas, and athletic activities are most be kept on the railroad commission-\$4,603,000 compared to \$3,425,000; popular and religious or instructive ers' salary in highway transporation

"Galveston, \$1,658,000 compared to other nationality on earth is rep- if created, under the terms of the \$760,000; Houston. \$6,710,000 compared to \$8,859,000; Jacksonville, club. The only considerable group of A tax of one-fourth of one cent bock, \$232,000 compared to \$1,241,- are Negroes, "whose needs for re- new commission. 000; McAllen, \$56,000 compared to creational and social opportunities. The law permits the new commission, s109,000; Marshall, 98,000 compared are certainly as great as, or greater sion to enjoin transportation of any

than, those of any group."

cil produced in violation of ar
The study of clubs was conducted order fixing allowable production.

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"SEASON" IN **DEPRESSION**

LCNDON, ulv 22.-The London "season," a word that has for many years served as a magnet in drawing high society leaders from all over the world to this great metropclis, is the latest victim of the eco-

nomic depression. Hotel managers, shop keepers, owners of luxury flats and expensive cafes in the West End are wearing long faces. The usual society haunts are only partly filled, the purse is thinner and the tips are smaller

Signs of the "season's" failure are evident on every hand. Jermyn street, popularly and accurately referred to as the most expensive to pick a man who was so easy thoroughfare in the world, has discarded its silk topper for a cap. Lonely taxicabs cruise the narrow

street, eyeing likely fares.

The manager of one apartment house told the United Press that it was the worst "season" he had known in years.

One of the most exclusive cafes on Jermyn street, where an ordinary dinner, with moderately priced wine, is served, at \$17 to \$20 for two. is rarely more than half filled. whereas a year ago table space was

at a premium.

Up until the formal opening of the "season," the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker all hummed a song made popular during the war, adding only one word: "Oh, the RICH Yanks are com-

ing, the RICH Yanks are coming-But the rich Yanks didn't come, at least, most of them didn't, and the paucity of American dollars has been keenly felt.

It was the American "newly rich," who rented elaborate country homes at unheard-of prices, went shooting in Scotland, and, despite lavish and costly entertaining, always remained only on the fringe of society, whom they "plucked."

TEXAS TOPICS

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST AUSTIN, July 22. — Hot summer special sessions is nothing new for Rep. J. L. Goodman of Franklin... decades ago while Gov. Tom Campbell was struggling with oil monowith the present 31. So Mr. Goodman thinks it was a pretty good achievement. The tax was levied on two and a third billion dollars of property, as compared to four and a third billions in 1930.

cent rate in 1847 on a \$37,000,000 valuation. This went to 50 cents in 1871, down to 20 2-3 in 1910; up to 75 in 1919 and to the constitutional decrease of 23 per cent during this little different from club life 64 cents in 1928, and 65 cents in limit of 77 cents in 1925, back to

Rep. George B. Terrell, former ag-

to 25 cents a week must be paid addition to the \$4000 each gets for

pared to \$1,838,000; Fort Worth Jewish, Italian, and Irish boys and the new board when the conseyva-\$2,699,000 compared to \$4,624,000. girls predominate, but almost every tion commission begins operation,

\$56,000 compared to \$143,000; Laredo the city's population not included per barrel is levied on oil for the \$40,006 compared to \$108,000; Lub- in club memberships the report says support of the operations of the

The law permits the new commiscil produced in violation of an



Henry L. Farrell

I PICKED Schmeling. The boxing experts told me he would be a mark for that Stribling left. I didn't see any Stribling left.

They told me Stribling's boxing skill, born of experience in something like 300 fights, would have the Dutchman dizzy. They told me that Schmeling

after a year's layoff, would be a

stranger in the ring and that he might think it was a six-day bicycle race or a flea circus. They told me I would be dumb

after the showing that Stribling made against Sharkey in Miami. But I picked Schmeling. I hear a vague rumor to the effect that he won.

Solace AFTER all those losers that your correspondent selected, don't you think he has a crow coming? Jamestown was one. He wasn't even in the race. Cornell was another-in that paddling pageant at Poughkeepsie. Cornell forgot to row ..

Brooklyn was my National they forgot their bats and gloves sympathies switched to Mate. and played soccer.

I was even ignorant enough of

on the Senator; and refuse to when they wrestled recently.

take a dime on the Athletics.

But, Hurray and Hurroo

win on the track, but that re- and he won! Whoops!

Underwood was arrested for pos-

session of intoxicating liquor when

new conservation law.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-DAUL DERRINGER is the only right-hander in the

league who has beaten Brooklyn twice. . Flatbush Flock has larruped Battling Burleigh Grimes three times. . . Left-handed pitchers won 19 games from Brooklyn out

of the first 32 defeats Robbie's Roisterers sustained.
. Jumbo Jim Elliott, the pitcher Robbie traded down the river to the Phils this year, has knocked off the Robins four times .

and they have beaten him Only seven pitchers in the league had beaten the Robins more than once up to July 5 Zachary, Brandt, Mitchell, Rixey, Hallahan and Elliott, . and Derleft-handers . ringer, right-hander.

quired no more sagacity than it takes for a fellow to decide that a lily is a flower. In the Kentucky Derby, I was confident that Equipoise would beat Twenty Grand. League selection, and until lately Then, when Equipoise fell ill, my

Washington was this writer's the things that be to believe Ray choice in the American League, Steele was going to toss Jimmy but the bookies will give you odds Londos all the way to Hoboken

But, Hurray and Hurroo and I picked Southern California to Happy Day! I picked Schmeling

of under it within 10 days. The commission may bring injunction large injunction either in HARNESS IS Travis county or the county of resi_ **BEING PUT ON** dence, under terms of the proposed LED TO ARREST RIO GRANDE CHATTANOOGA, July 22. - Bill

paper bag he was carrying began EAGLE PASS, July 22. - The sound of dredges and ditching ma-DOG DIES IN UNDERTAKER'S chines today marked progress on SALEM, Mass., July 22. - A mon- Maverick county's \$6,600,000 irrigagrel dog, fatally hurt when hit by tion and hydro plant project ,a an automobile, ran into the under-taking parlors of J. J. Murphy & acres of land by gravity flow and Sons and dropped dead. Southland — Greyhound Lines on the banks of the Rio Grande

announce purchase of six new buses river. equipped with radio receiving sets, Construction of canals for irrigatfor service between Fort Worth and ing 17,000 acres of land and erection of the power plant probably will be

ear. 11,000 gallons of water per second.
Plans for converting the waters About 1250 second-feet of water of the Rio Grande into power and will be delivered to the power plant, moisture for crops were made back and the remainder used for irrigatin the '90s, but the Boer war inter- ing two valleys, one above and one vened. The first definite step sev-below the hydroelectric station. a \$6,600,000 bond issue and creation of the Maverick County Water Control and Improvement District No.

Thirty-five miles from Eagle Pass a wing-wall built into the Rio Grande will split the river current and send half of it into the canal through which it will flow by gravity. The canal water, however, will be gradually raised higher than the river current, which has a steeper gradient or "fall." About 28 miles below the wing-wall, the canal water is led back to the river at the crest of a hill 80 feet above the normal river water level. At this site

the power plant is being built.

Not all of the canal water, however, will be tumbled over the hill crest to turn the turbines. Part of the flow will be diverted into a smaller canal and sent to the broad alluvial valley below Eagle Pass to irrigate many farms. Total length of the canal will be about 90 miles. The wing-wall will divert water

completed before the end of the into the canal at the rate of about

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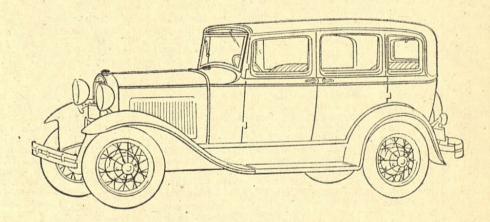
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EXPERTS STUDY USE OF RADIO FROM TRAINS

WASHINGTON, July 22. - Telephoning by radio from rapidly mov-ing trains and from ships far at sea is being studied as one of the most important of modern radio problems it was shown when the state department made public reports of last month's Copenhagen conference.

The reports disclosed that the American delegation to the meeting of the International Technical Consulting committee on Radio Communication had been successful in keeping European politics

Because of the propaganda car-ried into the homes in countries where governments or political parties control broadcasting, the allocation and number of pro-d-casting bands have been consider-U. S. Blocks Plan

A move at the Copenhagen con-ference to put the delegates from 40 countries on record favoring an increase in the number of breadcasting channels was blocked by the United States delegation. was decided to limit the meeting to technical discussions.

Increases in the number of breadcasting bands would mean a necessary decrease in the number channels given to aviation, hips, amateurs and fixed pointto-point communication. All ricties of radio work are fighting for increased facilities, and since there are only a certain number bands, emphasis has been placed upon the need of improving mechanical efficiency to per-mit greater use of the air.

Ship to Shore Scale Recognizing the growth of shipto-shore radio telephoning, the conference adopted a scale of frequincy separations to prevent interference between the developed radio telephones and the already established radio tele-

The Canadian delegation sented results of experiments in telephoning from moving trains and the conference named a comnittee to study the question.

The recearch undertaken as result of the Copenhagen conference and the recommendations adopted there will be presented to the International Radio Conferonce at Madrid in September of This wil be the first international radio conference since the Washington Radio convention was

Protest Treatment Given Prisoners

sheriff had placed one of the isturbers in the dark cell and 12 others were placed on a bread and vater diet. Many women called to express indignation at the reatment given the ring-leaders.

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SALMON, Ia., July 22. - The lory and importance that was once ynonymous with Shoup, historic nining community, may return Miners have discovered an eight vein of quartz, which runs \$87.30 per ten in gold. Alongside the vein is pyrite, which will yield \$20

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GOLDEN RIVET STARTED DIRIGIBLE FOR U. S. NAV

By LEO F. BARON

superlative. United Press Staff Correspondent AKRON, O., July 22. - On a sunny November day in 1928 a golden rivet was driven into the "master ring" of what was to become the largest, the fleetest, and designedly the most dependable lighter-thanair craft ever built.

Among the thousands who gather-EL PASO, July 22. — When 24 ed at the Goodyear-Zeppelin airprisoners in the county jail here riot-ed recently, they were the ones to get the sympathy and the pity Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, perhaps more than any other demrather than the county officers whose duty it was to subdue them. Sheriff Tom Armstrong was kept ber company. Each painted brillibusy for hours after the disturbance ant word pictures of the future of answering the telephone as "sob sisters" protested the way "treated those poor prisoners." and word pictures of the future of aviation as would be carved by this particular type of aircraft. Said Admiral Moffett: Admiral Moffett:

part of the globe will be beyond the capabilities of rigid airable to clear up all doubt as to the North Pole will be the matter of days, or a week-end trip for these great ships

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or Seattle to reach ocean ports. couched in less glowing terms.

'Within two years from now," he redicted, "this ship will be flying through the skies and its cruises and performances will write a brilfuture chapter in the history

From the lessons learned through its operation, many advances in the transportation. art of air transportation will be learned. Faster and larger ships eran of the three ships, displayed will follow as a natural result." Hum of Activity.

mediately there began a hum of ac- gen as an elevating agent. their heavy burdens to their desti- ordination of these hundreds of feet scurrying about their tasks have composed a workers' symphony from which there tasks have composed a workers' symphony from which there have been but few intermissions. As the performance proceeded, the length appears abbreviated by its skeleton of steel and duraluminum extreme width, which was so design-

Robbins & Myers Fans, having an induction type motor, making it noiseless, and long limited and make new lore for aviation. From the moment it takes to flight, it will be watched by a million curious eyes to see if it will fullish about the hull is a taunt fabric outer cover. Chemically treated and the first seemed and the first seemed about the hull is a taunt fabric outer cover. fill the promises made for it by Ad-

Largest Aircraft.

In every department the Akron excels in magnitude every aircraft In size face. that was built before it. alone it will amaze spectators in flight just as it has the hundreds of thousands who have visited the

Lashed to its giant mooring dock, it extends 785 feet in length overall. In length alone it does not eclipse so much the Graf Zeppelin, which with the destruction of the ill-fated knitted in bulkheads, each separate the idleness of two or three motors R-101 again became the largest di-rigible, nor even its smaller sister cated at strategic points in the hull, One of the most interesting

the Graf, 776 feet and the Los An- to any section of the interior. geles, 658.3 feet. Its normal gas volume is 6,500,000 cubic feet, near-

capable of developing 4,480 horseyond the capabilities of rigid air-ships of the future. They will be hour is 83.8 miles, the Graf's is 80 over-pressure valves,

> Los Angeles but 4,000. One Stop Around Globe.

On this basis of speed the Akron could circumnavigate the globe via the Post-Gatty route with a single stop.

The Graf Zeppelin established a Its flight Nor were the words of Litchfield around the world in 22 days was one which was surpassed only a few weeks ago to Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Its ability to fly under the most adverse weather conditions constituted a great step forward for aeronautics. Its size, supported by its quality of safety, drove home the possibilities of trans-oceanic air

The Los Angeles, the grizzled vetuse of non-inflammable helium gas The speakers retired. Almost im- instead of the inflammable hydro-

ivets burrowing their white hot and the Los Angeles have been inbellies into vast segments of frame-work, the creak of cranes hoisting of new ones added. It was the co-modate 1,000 persons, the Navy's upon metal objects, the tread of to visualize an epoch of aviation an ocean liner when

The Akron has cost more than to the U. S. N. Akron, world's larg- ities for greater helium storage. The ed to furnish compactness and facilest dirigible.
Following its christening the Akron will speed through the skies seeking theoretical worlds to conseeking the property of the property of

miral Moffett, Litchfield and its de-ing agent and a protection against the elements. This cover is designmetalized, to serve as a waterproofed to reflect rather than absorb the heat of the sun and at the same time to provide a smooth flying sur-

unevenly distributed.

ship, the Los Angeles. But in other their position permits the loss of tures, perhaps, from the layman's

buoyancy without causing a "list' in the ship.

Three triangular-shaped gangways extend through the length of the dirigible. Two are placed symmetrically at the bottom part of the ship while the third runs along the top center of the hull. This feature signs, which provided only a single corridor at the bottom with a "catdepartments the Akron is obviously walk" extending from nose to tail. The Akron's corridors are so arrang-In length, the Akron is 785 feet, ed that easy accessibility is gained

Safety Features.

Every known safety feature has y twice that of the Graf and three been designed in the Akron's plans. imes that of the Los Angeles. The Safety valves have been installed diameter through its thickest section to dispose of any surplus expansion s 132.9 feet, the Graf is 100 feet of helium which would react to and the Los Angeles, 90.7 feet. changes in altitude, temperature Should the three ships be moored and barometric pressure. Under orside by side, this dimension would dinary flying conditions, these deconstrate the Akron's massiveness. In since the amount of helium is so height, its 146.5 feet is 33.5 feet regulated before the ascent, that greater than the Graf and 42.1 feet proper space exists in the gas cells greater than the Los Angeles. Its to accommodate whatever expansion power rooms contain eight engines, may occur on that specific flight.

To reduce the mathematical pospower as against five engines with sibility of over-inflation, however, 2,750 H. P. and five with 2,000 H. P. the designers installed the gas valves of the Graf and Los Angeles respec- to take care of any extraordinary emergencies. and the Los Angeles, 73.1. Its ca- the top of the ship, open automatiexistence of land between Alaska pacity gas supply can carry it 10,- cally when the emergency arises, or and the North Pole. Going to the 580 miles without refueling, based else can be opened from the control upon an average cruising speed of room if release of helium is condu-

50 knots. At the same speed, the cive to greater speed. Helium can Graf can cover 6,125 miles and the be let out at the rate of 500 cubic feet per second by these valves. Contrary to the average opinion. the possibility of damage from fire or lightning is almost negligible Hazards of gasoline fires no more average automobile.

exist on the Akron than on the The engine rcoms are constructed of fireproof walls and elaborate fire-fighting systems have been installed from stem to stern. Free ventilation pre vents the accumulation of gasoline fumes and gas-tight electrical connections prevent ignition of any lo cal fumes Immune to Lightning

Designers say the Akron is im mune to lightning bolts. A bolt of

lightning, they point out, would be dissipated because every metal part is bonded to another to act as Faraday cage. Despite the general opinion that lightning is a menace to dirigible traffic, records show that only two have been struck and tivity that has been uninterrupted. The features which have conthese were both inflated with the through 32 months. The whir of tributed to the success of the Graf highly inflammable hydrogen gas. Although a dirigible the size of

features that new war bird will carry only 10 ofnations, the clank of trip-hammers probably prompted Admiral Moffett ficers and a crew of 50. These, dropping their ponderous weights and Goodyear President Litchfield however, will find every comfort of aboard for the maiden voyage. Rooms for officers and crew are near the middle of the either side of the central corridor Each sleeping room is provided with same unit of rooms are a large gal ley with ample cooking facilities

mess rooms and lavatorie The control car is located forward, abutting below the streamline of the dirigible, and built as an integral part of the structure. Because of its projection below the streamline which incidentally is the only projection on the craft-the room was built only large enough to accommodate the controls and the crev which will operate them. Directly above the control car is the radio cabin and the commanding officer's quarters, built inside the hull.

Eight Gas Engines. The eight gasoline engines are The rigidity of the hull will en- housed in separate rooms, four on able one portion of the gas cells to each side of the ship, inside the become inflated without impairing hull, and placed 70 feet apart each Goodvear airdock during its con- the appearance of the ship, this in engine will use approximately 120 contrast with the non-rigid dirigi-bles which sag when the helium is cruising speed. All, however, will not operate simultaneously,

One of the most interesting fea

Christian university, has revealed.

Bluebonnets won't grow in the "hangar." In addition to pro- back yard or in a flower pot. They viding a strengthened defense, this also carefully select their homes on gives the dirigible a method of pasture land and rocky hill. In fields of bluebonnets covering acres partment is located between the there will be spots without a single crew quarters and the bow. deficiency in the soil, according to

One of the great assets of the Akron, in point of safety, is its ac-Its builders boast that ed the peculiar demands of any part of the ship can be reach- flower, which grows profusely uned for repairs or inspection within der varying circumstances through-a few seconds. Thus should one of out Texas. It is claimed that the the control cables be shattered by flower is loyal to the Lone Star enemy fire, repairmen could reach state, and never crosses the border. the injured object and repair it while receiving instructions by Texas state flower by decree of the means of telephone from the cabin legislature in 1901. Botanists decar. These two extremities of the clare it is unequaled in color and Akron are separated by approxishade by any other massed blue mately two city blocks.

A number of trial flights, including one to the National Air races at Cleveland during the week of Labor Day, are planned before Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl. the Akron's skipper, turns the ship over to the Navy at Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

viewpoint, in the Akron's construc-

tion is the provision for carrying airplanes. Naval experts decided

that dirigibles, being weak to the point of helplessness from aerial

fire, should be strengthened for

that type of warfare. Consequently a compartment was constructed in-

side the hull for five fighting planes. The compartment is 75 feet long and 60 feet wide and provided at

the bottom with collapsible doors

When the planes are ready to fly the belly of the dirigible is simply

opened and the planes are lowered

on a trapeze. Pilots can detach

themselves and take off from mid-

air and in the same manner attach

themselves when ready to return to

counter attack. The airplane com-

Accessibility

To End Marine Training in 1932

MANAGUA, July 22. - If present plans are carried out, the organization and training of the Nicaraguan National Guard, the country's new military force, will be completed by 1933 and the guard will be turned over to the Nicaraguan government. By that time, under the present scheme, all of the U.S. Marines now on duty here will have been

The National Guard numbers 2,-100 officers and men, and the Military Academy near Managua is training Nicaraguan officers, graduating a class every six months. These graduates are commissioned

second lieutenants. The National Guard is a smartlyappearing organization, uniformed and equipped similarly to the ned out from time to time; in fact is a departure from previous de- Marines. Many Marine officers feel, however, that they should be given a longer time to train the organization. One Marine officer, serving with the Guard, thinks ten vears would be an adequate period. He remarked that enlisted men in or competent to act as non-commissioned officers until after their first

Watch your front door, Blanche's.

TO SCIENTISTS

FORT WORTH, July 22. — Blue-bonnets of Texas, to which hun-dreds of tourists turn each year with admiring "ohs" and "ahs," are the to civilization. mystery flower to scientist at Tex-

flower of Europe. Various legends depict the origin of the flower. Mexicans say they were brought here from the hillsides of Jerusalem, and planted by the first Spanish missionaries inside the Mexican missions.

Indians find the flower's origin in the sacrifice of an Aztec Indian maiden, who died for her tribe. Be lieving a human sacrifice was needed to atone for tribal eyils, she offered herself to the priests. sacred knife was plunged into her heart, and she was left upon an altar. The next night flowers re-sembling the bluebonnet sprang up around her, each in the shape of her bonnet and each splotched with a bit of red as a token of her life's

Fortunes May Lie on Creek Banks

SHELFIELD, July 22. - Avenarcus fortune-hunters are offered thrills of treasure hunting along the anks of Live Oak creek in the delate prairie lands near here. For more than a half century ales of buried treasures have crop-

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ever since a water-famished man straggled into San Antonio and told a grewsome story of banditry and

escaped Chihuahua when the pow-er of the emperer collapsed. They carried much of the nation's wealth

legend goes, by a group of recent- four suckling pigs recently was ly discharged United States soldiers born to a sow on a farm near here. who offered to guide the strangers The animal has previously given

Instead the Americans killed the Mexicans and stole the gold, to millions of dollars.

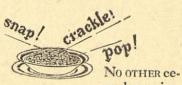
The Americans were in turn at- of 1930. acked by Indians, who took the gold. Only two of the men escaped and one died after they made beir way to San Antonio. No one would believe the story of the remaining man
Judge H. P. Connor of the

court of civil appeals of Fort Worth, however, has searched . for the treasure from time to time, as a hobby.

It first was thought to be hidden near Caslte Gap mountain, but recent investigation leads to the belief it was hidden along the banks of Live Oak creek.

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RECORD PIG LITTER with them.

OSTRA KARUP, Sweden, July
The Mexicans were met, the 22. — A record litter of twenty-

birth to 110 healthy little pigs.

Tyler - Building permits for first which was said to have amounted six months of 1931 showed gain of almost \$1,000, over first six months

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, cloaks held gallantly about them lighter now.

feels what she believes is love at first sight for Van Robard, fascin
"I'm so lucky," she thought, ding?" Mrs. ating man of the world. At Willow Stream, L. I., where she goes go I." with her mother, Cass, an actress playing stock at a summer thea-ter, she meets him again. Without legless man. Now that the load on ter, she meets him again. Without explaining, Cass asks Liane have nothing more to do with him.

Liane hears from Elsie Minter, the ingenue, that there is gossip about she decided, like a child who has ingenue, that there is gossip about Van and Mrs. Ladd. Muriel Ladd, a pretty debutante, professes to be love with Chuck Desmond, newspaper reporter, but plays round with other men.

When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane stays with the rich Mrs. Cleespaugh. Cass becomes seriousin Philadelphia and Liane ushes to her. In her delirium, the woman babbles of some mystery concerning Liane's birth. The eniel is announced. When Clive looked up from his book Cleespaugh asks Liane to marry

of rude to Liane. Robard makes seau shopping."

love to Liane. Tressa begins to He nodded. Shopping was an plot to break the engagement of endless, mysterious pursuit and he which she was blameless, unless she pays \$10,000. Liane determines said. She stretched out her arms. ines to go to see Shane McDermid, nimself a good friend.

CHAPTER XXIV The big man announced, "Young lady to see you, Lieutenant. At the scarred desk sat Shane McDermid, staring as though he'd charming tableau.

ed in a smoke-colored coat fitting eyes blazed with hate. s uniform. Little smoke-color-Small, exquisitely fitting shoes, set this place on fire yet." There was a subtle scent in the big, grim office with the unwashvindows. Shane stared, small wonder that he did. He got to his feet stumblingly.

Miss Barrett?"

"Yes." The vision smiled.

He laughed, but was pleased and down.

he made deep sounds of anger.

"The dir-rty—" He caught himself in time. "You'll have to excuse me. "The rats—! Tell me what the feller looks like," he com- got McDermid in her train,"

as a tiny mustache. He is beauti- could, too."

No rings? Jewelry?" "No rings? Jewerry:
"No, I don't think so. Oh, he of your shadow."
"You talk big, I notice," the nad a little gold watch charm. I kept playing with it.

Shaped like a tiny

dered. "Tuesday, you say?"

place, now. Johnny Barbados. I "I have to live among them," the woman said sullenly. "It's my bad one, either. Now, look. Don't bread and butter." ou worry your head about this. "Ye got something on Johnny. He won't want me to get down on him. Just you stop worrying. I'll see to it, yes. It looks mighty funny to me," Shane McDermid pondered. "They know shout all dered. "They know shout all dered." "They know shout all dered." "They know shout all dered." "They know shout all dered."

ks as if you're to be scared out. a policeman. "Ferson?" Liane rose. He seemed to be dis-You think it's all right, then?" Ferson.

'You think it's all right, then "I'm McDermid, from the time tellin' you not to worry, 'I'm McDermid, from the time tellin' you not to worry, quarters. You seen Barbados?" "I've seen him."

'Well, there You're a good girl woman.

ing rather dazed. Half an hour ago she had been quite sick with fear, with foreboding. Now the cloud seemed, momentarily at least, to (his arm swept the offices of "The

What a good fellow Shane Mc-Dermid was. Her heart warmed to him. She wished she might tell good. No. Better do what I tell Clive all about him. But she you." McDermid rumbled out of daren't-at least, not yet.

Liane felt, she thought, an enormous affection for Shane McDer- expressively. nid. It was nothing like the feelng she had for Clive. No, that was fondness, comradeship. She loved to be with Clive. They laughed at he same jokes. He made life seem asual and amusing.

Nor was it like the white-hot miss. emotion that smote her when Van Robard appeared on the scene. an's presence could make her as I told you." alms cold and her face feverish. When he appeared she said artifiial things, acted a part. She wondered why her emotions couldn't be steadier. She hated herself, feellight and frivolous and un-

"I'm the wrong sort of girl," she thought wildly. "I'm fond of hree or four men, can't stick to

She went blindly out of the big ation, out into the street. The rst snow of the winter was fallrom the storm. She looked with woman. sympathy at the girls who passed

"There but for the grace of God She longed to help the poor. She

her heart was lifted, she felt un- stairs as the talk halted lamely. escaped punishment and, grateful,

olds out her arms to all the world. Even-even Tressa.' Well, that would take a bit of

to her from the start. "Perhaps it has been my fault," Liane thought. "Perhaps I've been nasty when I might have been

She took a taxi from the stagagement of Van Robard and Mu- had a crackling fire in it. Clive

"Well, we were just about him—a marriage of convenience—send out a searching party." He she accepts. Her mother returns to stood up, touched her almost awk-

Tressa Lord and her sister, Mrs.
Amberton, old friends of Mrs.
Cleespaugh, come to visit. Tressa
hurry if I am to change. Trous-

Clive and Liane. At a night club did not pretend to understand it.

a sinister man approaches Liane "You looked pale this morning "You looked pale this morning nd threatens to expose an un- but now you've a grand color," he attempting to minimize the hor-

"Careful! You mustn't do that!" young policeman who had proved His tone was almost a growl. Suddenly, without warning, he had north as quickly as possible. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY swooped upon her, kissed her full on the mouth.

Above them tinkled a small "Sorry to interrupt such a

They both looked up. The girl advancing was envelop- stood a few steps above them. Her

The woman with the black veil ed turban from the close frame threw her cigaret into the waste-basket. The man growled, "You'll

> and business!" "She has friends at court, I tell you. Came down on Johnny like a brick. He's lucky the place wasn't

"Yes." The vision smiled.
"You're all grown up," he said marvelling. "You were a little girl last summer."

shut up. He's yellow, I tell you, and is scared foolish his dump'll get a bad name." "That is to laugh," the woman And you've been made a lieu- said cynically. "Bad name for

tenant. I'm almost afraid of you Johnny's place. It never had anynow." Said cylically. Johnny's place. It never had anything else." She paced up and

flattered, too. "Not a bit of it. "Well, can't you do something?" Well, well! Is there something I can be doing for you?"

She told him. Between breaths

Write her a note, have her come in and throw a good, hard scare into her. She knows what 'The Tattletale' is, anyhow.

The man threw out his hands. "I wouldn't touch her if she's said explosively. "This business's Liane ruffled her forehead in tricky enough but you can't exan effort to recall the least clue.
"He's dark like a Spaniard — or
Mexican," she said haltingly. "He

Mexican," she said haltingly. "He

"Oh, you make me sick, all of you!" the woman cried "Afraid

ke a tiny lion." skirts clear. What a howl you put up when it looked as if there was That was what he said. Yes." going to be a leak on the Miley case. You didn't want it known "The Alexis Club. That's a new that you were one of my tipsters."

"Well, you'd better lay off this

y to me," Shane McDermid pon-ered, "They know about old leespaugh's will and that's not enerally known, you say. And spirit he had the tell-tale marks of 're aware you've no money. It suit he had the tell-tale marks of

The man at the desk, nervously shuffling proofs, said yes, he was

McDermid, from Head-

Shane saw her to the door. He said, "Call me up tomorrow. Maybe I'll have good news for you."
"I can't thank you," Liane managed to say. She was fumbling for handkerchief.
"Well, there you know that I know about this tie-up. I just wanted to drop you the news, for fear Johnny hadn't made it plain enough, to lay off."
He fixed a gimlet contains

well, there to the a good girls. Don't see one any too often." He laughed awkwardly.

She went out into the street feel- that's a fact. Don't be springin' Tattletale) "gets about."

The woman shrugged. "Well, that wouldn't do you any the door. The man threw out his hands

"There, you see?" The extension telephone in the

upstairs rang sharply. Liane went to answer it. Nora on the down-stairs wire said, "It's for you

"Hello. This is McDermid. You're not to worry. It's all fixed, "Oh, thank you. A million mil-

"It's nothing. You're entirely

There was a faint buzzing on the wire. Then Shane's voice came through quite clearly, "Look out though. You've an enemy. Liane clicked frantically but the

onnection was cut off. Mrs. Amberton called to her from her sitting room as the girl passed down the hall.

"Come in and talk to me." ng. In her smartly cut coat with Liane obeyed with alacrity. She ts lining of fur she was guarded liked this slow-voiced, amiable

"Tressa's been in town all day.

"It was snow vesterday. Too police-station. It seemed years ago

"Are you all ready for the wedding?" Mrs. Amberton asked laz-

"Oh, yes, but it's to be very quiet. No maids. Just mother to give me away."

There was a little flurry on the They could hear Nora saying, 'You're wet through, miss.'

"I've had the most frightful day," Tressa said, ignoring Liane. oing. Tressa had been unfriendly "Let me have a tub and rest be- Macauley Company. ore you start asking questions.' (To Be Continued)

Watch your front door, Blanche's.

Sandino Still

MANAGUA,, Nicaragua, July 22.--Dr. Encc Aguado, vice-president pite the fact that the capital of the the earthquake last March.

Dr. Aguado believes that the re-quiet in the newspaper world. building of the city will come as a matter of course, and while not rers of the 'quake, or the devastation wrought by it, he is of the cpinion that the chief concern of the government is the necessity for wiping out the banditry in the

"We must increase the size the Guardia Nacional", he said, "until it is sufficiently strong to maintain a definite and constant initiative in its campaign against Sandino. Once the menace of duced as a talkie by Metro-Goldbanditry is removed and the coun- wyn Mayer, ry is freed from the depredations of those cutlaws, we can readily dis-

Isn't it a fiendish one? I hate band a large part of the Guardia, releasing these men for more productive pursuits."

early for that but better than this Dr. Aguado sees an encouraging drizzle," Liane agreed. She saw note in the defeat of the Ferrara herself again going tremblingly forces that had been in revolt in down the dirty side street to the the neighboring republic of Honduras, and in the death of Genstead of hours: Her hear was cral Ferrara. He believes its effect in Nicaragua will be a healthy one.

Editor Writes of Tabloidia &

Gauvreau, managing editor of the pal church here in September, New York Mirror and one of the "My dear!" Fanny cried as most important forces in the de-Tressa pushed past. "Where have velopment of tabloid journalism in expose of tabloid methods called disposal of the Episcopalians. "Hot News" just published by the

Gauvreau, a former New land newspaperman, was given the task several years ago of starting the New York Evening Graphic, a MacFadden paper, and personally developed many of the senational phases of gathering and Chief Menace presenting tabloid news.

trate an event in the news when it of Nicaragua, views Sandinoism still was impossible for the photograph port. as his ccuntry's major problem, des-Gauvreau, in his book, shows Country lies in waste as a result of how the tabloid editors "make aganza of western hospitality. The earthquake last March.

Cattyreau, in his book, smake aganza of western hospitality. The earthquake last March.

Cattyreau, in his book, smake aganza of western hospitality. The earthquake last March. presents a vivid picture of aggressiveness and enterprise

> feverish fight to hold and increase circulation. It is evident from the text "Hot News" that Gauvreau was the anonymous author of the serial "Adventures in Tabloidia" that apzine recently.

papers, and of

"Hot News" will soon be

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Not to be outdone by the city. He criginated the "composo- the state has offered liberal use of graph" - a method of superimpos- its capitol building to the House of ing one picture on another to illus- Bishops for their conferences upon questions of social and moral im-

A branch post office in the Scotthe tish Rite Temple, offered as anothof er meeting place by the Masonic the editor and reporters on these fraternal order, will be opened durtheir constant, ing the busy days of the convention All of the leading hotels are con-

> daily periods for remarks of the noted speakers. Business will cooperate in an elabcrate decorative scheme. Clubs will provide guests cards and golf priv-To top it off, the churches of

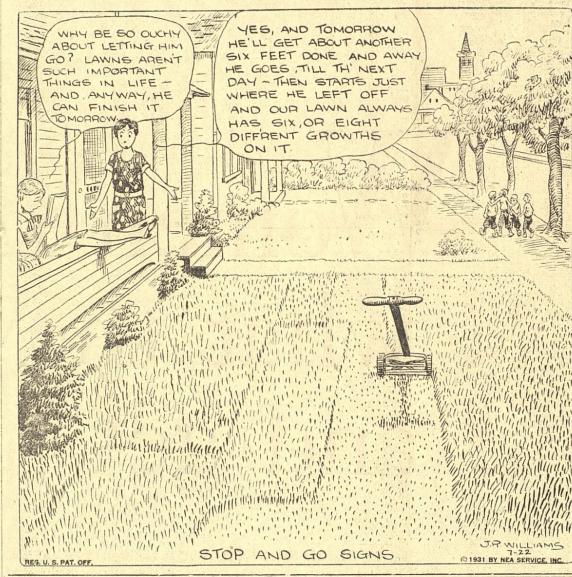
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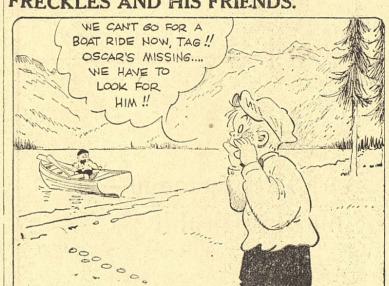
KENOSHA, Wis., July 22. — Menkeys in the zoo here are rented. The parks department obtains them from a New York animal them, many such men are labordealer in the spring and returns ing in lonely California canyons them in the fall. This plan, adopted by a large number of cities eliminates the necessity of caring tcday. Some friend, or acquaintance for the animals during the winter.

Watch your front door, Blanche's,

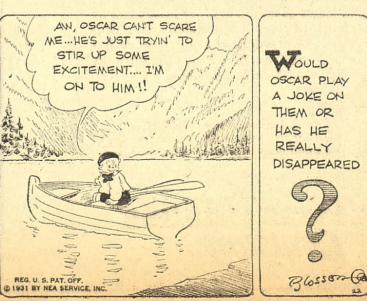
AFTER 16 YEARS LOWELL, Mass., July 22. postcard mailed August 28, 1915, at ivered to Dudley L. Page, a merthant here.

Blanche's LIVES AFTER FALL ATTICA, N. Y., July 22. -Thomas Cain fell 100 feet from a church steeple, on which he was working,

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JOBLESS SEEK GOLD IN HILLS OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. young man, with a week's growth of whiskers on his chin, ordered a ccuple of shots of needled beer and two weeks' supply of food at a Magalia, Calif., store and drink emporium.

"Not getting rich, but I dug out \$18.90 last month," he said, loading his provisions on his horse. "I eat, and that beats being jobless and hungry.'

Grubstaked, of course, he preferred digging for gold to sitting on a park bench - and then there is always the possibility of striking it rich. Lure of Lucky Strike

Unemployment driving them on,

the lure of a lucky strike pulling

with a bit of gambling blood, provides the food, for a share of the profits. All that the miner supplies is brawn and time, both a drug on

the market elsewhere.

reducing unemployment

That is one side of a small boom in California gold mining. Another factor is that the value of gold rises with the buying Alton Bay, N. H., recently was de- power of the dollar. Many small mines are being reopened, as the lower prices of labor, power materials make it possible for them Floram bridge Rax, free at to operate at a profit for the first time since the war. These, of course, hire men and are a factor in

Big Mines Benefit

The big mines and dredgers those that produce the bulk of this and lived. He suffered several minor state's \$3,000,000 annual 'crop" - benefit, too, make more profit and employ more men. Revival of interest in mining alo has brought an increase in promotion of mining projects - some of them legitimate, some of them dcubtful. Many "lost channels" stock sales, and here and there all

> the mether lode, new tunnels and shafts are being opened. Most of them will never pay a cent of profit, but some will make little money, and there is al the big chance, you know.

through the mountains and along

At least, they give men work. See us Saturday, Blanche's.

Mt. Pleasant - Plans discussed for adequate disposal plant for city's

sewer system. Lefers - Lowe's Grocery purchased by B. I. Diehl of Cut Rate Grocery.

Business Directory

Insurance J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO. General Insurance

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The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary,

J. E. SPENCER. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.







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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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Thursday

Mrs. Ben McClinton will be hestess to the Thursday "42' chib Thursday afternon at 4 o'clock at her home on West 7th

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson

the weekend in Waco.

Mrs. Jack Cabiness has returned from a visit in Hamlin.

Mrs. Ford Hubbard and son and and Mrs. B. T. Riddle. Miss Madeline Shepherd are visiting in Madera Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson returned lene. Menday from a short visit in

Miss Ione Harris has returned M. L. Notgrass. from a weeks visit with her brother, Buddy Harris, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Herndon left resterday for Longview after a visit with relatives and friends here.

B. E. Morehart is expected home today from a trip to Mayo Broth- ents in Bowie this week. ers in Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett of is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Allen. Greenville, Ala., spent the past weekend with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan and sco, Edward, spent Sunday in Abi-

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> SHARKEY Fight Picture Don't Miss It.

lene with Mrs. Duncan's sister. Mrs. J. D. Rankin, who is in the Baptist hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin are the proud parents of an 8 pound

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Mahon o Dallas have returned home after Miss Dora Brady Hittson of Rotar visit with Mrs. E. A. Murrell.

Miss Leta May Duncan has gone American Ca Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck spent to Borger to spend the summer with Am. P. & L. her brother and family, Mr. and Am. Smelt Mrs. L. C. Duncan.

Tenn., is visiting ner parents, Mr. Aviation Corp. Del.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bragg and

daughters spent yesterday in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davidson of Temple are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Norman Chastain of Eastland was a viistor in Cisco today. E. A. Murrell returned last even-

ing from Dallas. Temmie Gray is visiting his par-

Miss Cammie Scott of Longview

Mrs. L. L. Harbin has returned Phillips P. from a several weeks visit in Weath- Prairie O. & G.

Mrs. Fleet Shepard of Stamford Radio is expected today for a visit with Sears Roebuck

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rid-

Mrs. Fannie Douglas, Mrs. F. Led. Stan. Oil N. Y. er, and Miss Zelma Pope of Moran Studebaker vere visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Wilkey of Mexia is visiting relatives in Cisco. Mrs. Eddie McNeal is spending a

few days in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming of De-

Leon are spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Standlee and family and Morgan Standlee of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. E. McCracken and family.

J. C. Compton of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. F. D. Pierce and Miss Diane Blanche's. Ficrce were visitors in Brownwood

Mrs. C. A. Farquhar is leaving today for a visit in Abilene.

Mrs. Kate Richardson has returnfrom a visit in Abilene.

Jimmie Avery has returned from ue J and receive liberal reward.

a trip to Austin, San Antonio, and

Miss Olga McCoy has returned to her home in Arlington after a visit EUROPE IN 1933 EXPERTS FEAR with Mrs. E. A. Murrell.

Jaspar Daniels is spending few days in Dublin on business.

See us Saturday, Blanche's

Closing Selected New York Stocks first effects of the Soviet foreign

merchandising program is beginning to be felt, industrialists, bankers and business men of France and Western Europe gaze with apprehension American Can toward 1933, which many fear will go down in commercial history as "Black Year," Am. T. & T. parliaments build huge tariff bar-Anaconda riers against the flood of Russian Auburn Auto By 1933, the first year in which Beth Steel the full strength of the reborn Rus-Byers A. M. sian industries and agriculture will Canada Dry be felt abroad, Russian industry will have increased its production Chrysler by an average of 181 per cent. By Russia will market her goods.

Curtiss Wright Elect. Au. L. Foster Wheel Gen. Mot. Gillette S. R. Goodyear . Int. Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G. & B. Liq. Carb Montg. Ward Nat. Dairy Para Publix Pure Oil Purity Bak. Shell Union Oil

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Texas Corp. . . Texas Gulf Sul.

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125,000.000. Wheat (bushels), 1928, 2,575,000,- will use. 000; 1933, 3,488,000,000.

> 41,000,000. 1933, 7, 000,000.

> > 9 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

their European export markets.

Expert Survey.

By RALPH HEINZEN

Cotton Goods (yards), 1928, 2,-539,000,000; 1933, 4,700,000,000. United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 22. — As Russia's Five-Year Plan advances and the 1933, 270,000,000. Tractors, 1928, 1,200; 1933, 100,-

Plows, 1928, 1,000,000; 1933, 5,000,-

153,000,000; 1933, 525,000,000. Technicians are now attempting to figure just how much of the inunless national creased production Russia's improved domestic market will be able to absorb and how much will be left to pour into the rest of the world markets. As an industrial nation Russia may require most of

great output of oil and coal. Consume Oil Supply That is also the idea of Sir Henri

the same time, agricultural produc- Deterding, head of the Royal Dutch tion will have increased 151 per group, which believes that Russia, cent. France is wondering where as the second largest producer of oil in the world by 1933, second only Franch industrialists realize that to the United States and with normal rule of supply and demand double the output of Venezuela. will control the markets and Rus- will have little oil left over for ex-

sia, through her mass production port.
and using the cheapest labor of If Russia succeeds in finding iron Europe, may control prices to such ore in the Kursk region, 500 miles an extent that France, Britain, Gersouth of Moscow, the whole of the many and Italy will lose most of increased coal production can be usec at home. Otherwise, Russia should have a surplus of about 25

an expert survey of the new Rus-sian competition and has published Most of the plaws and tractors must be used on Russian farms, for effort he kept it so. Personal cleanan estimate showing the great progress that has been made in Rus- Europe already has high customs liness was almost a religion, but sian agriculture and industry, giving barriers on imported farm machinan idea of the formidable expansion ery. Besides, Europe is accustomed ent asset. which may provoke disaster for the to localized machinery. The Nor- He was tired, discouraged and non-Russian exporters of Europe: mandy farmer will not use the same despondent. He wanted a few days Coal (tons), 1928, 34,000,000; 1933, tyre of machinery that a farmer in of rest. In his straits it looked

Farm Machinery.

appeals to the farmers of the re- They were feeling the affect

chance of Russian machinery driver eager for a godsend of industry to ing the other products from the be too skeptical. His first advances markets. American farm machinery verified the conclusion. manufacturers dominate the Euro-

pean markets by using branch fac- dream of industrial prosperity and ago. tories making localized machines. The Franch believe that Russia's difficulty will be to conscript enough

labor to keep the farm machinery and factories running at capacity once the Five - Year Plan is 33,000,000; 1933, 4,700,000,000; Woolens (yards), 1928, 97,000,000; ready. It is already necessary to conscript 20,000,000 laborers for industry and 60,000,000 for agriculture and there is still such a short-age that 750,000 more women may be forced to take light factory jobs The average wage is \$3.50 weekly. The survey anticipates that Rus

sia will start dumping exports or the world in 1933, starting that year with \$1,023,750,000 worth of pro-

Floram bridge Rax, free at

Blanket Factory---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE was dwindling into a mere handful of change. He turned back. He had plodded nine months and, so he

"Nobody wants an old man" A Chance for Rest He had been walking so long and so hopelessly and he was tired. Everywhere he turned his training and his age were not needed. He was a textile worker and there is The French government has made million tons of coal to dump on nothing for textile workers where he sought. His clothing was present-able- even nice. By some heroic

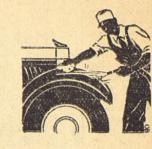
that within itself was not a suffici-

Germany, central France, or Italy plausible to make an audacious gesture for the sake of a few days of board and room. Cisco was a nice Oil (tons), 1928, 11,000,000; 1933, Russia is concentrating on one town, the climate was good and the people seemed kind. Perhaps and since it is not of the kind which they would not question too closely.

evernight again the dream shattered while a crumpled, grey

misery of a city jail cell and longed for the pavements of the big city So evernight Cisco revelled in a that had despised him nine months

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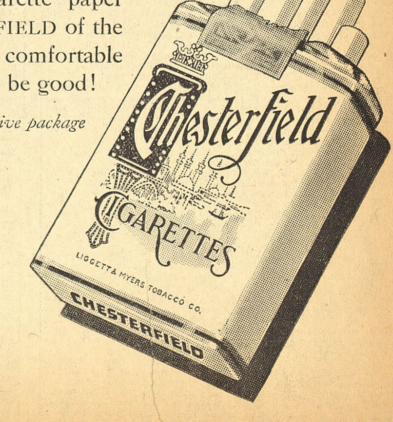
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