CISCO—A city with all the requisites of ndustrial and commercial develop-ment—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways;

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# OHIO GOVERNOR CALLS STRIKE PARLEY

# Townsite Drilling in Upper Ranger Today

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

cities that extensive plans are being made for Fourth of July Cisco, which, has long held such celebrations at Lake Cisco, is going to have to increase the appeal of its programs at that time in order to meet the competition. No place in west Texas is better fitted for July Fourth and similar celebrations than Lake Cisco and the facilities this year are greatly improved.

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Not in many months has Cisco had a community event of this character, outside those associated with the public schools, and it is high time that we got down to earnest and ambitious work the Ch in order to stimulate a lagging community enterprise. Doing things make people energetic and gives that feel of success which is encouraging. Doing nothing brings on stagnation.

> Prospects for better business this fall is reflected from reports of excellent wheat harvests. The crop has practically been saved. Some of the yields reported are high. Mr. Black at the Dean Drug company told me this morning that one thres. er at Moran reported one field near there had yielded 35 bushels to the acre. Higher turnouts are rare in this section.

The trend toward wheat farming appears to be gradually gaining emphasis in this area. Particularly north of here beyond the shinnery area where the land is broad and rolling and where mechanized farming is possible, is this trend noted. Seven combines were said to be operating in the Moran section.

Southeast of Cisco much wheat is being grown this year. Most of it is in smaller plots where the use of a combine is not possible. The yield appears spotted, but in many instances it is

The effect of the late freezes upon what would been a bumper fruit crop was not as serious as first believed, to judge from the fruit seen upon trees. Many peach orchards are heavy with fruit and there are instances where plum trees show to produce excellent crops.

Berries and grapes and other fruit unaffected by the cold weather are, of course, searing

#### Russia to Sponsor Trans-Polar Flight

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)-Diplomatic sources said today that soviet planned shortly to sponsor a new trans-Polar flight Importance." Thursday morning's by a Russian aviator from Moscow to San Francisco. Recent Moscow dispatches have said the pilot probably would be Sigismund Levanevsky, outstanding

#### Weather

EAST TEXAS: showers in northeast and northcentral, cooler in northwest and north central tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair in south and central, probably DRILL DOWN **TO 3754 FEET EARLY TODAY** 

Hard Formation of Sandy Texture

The Cisco Townsite No. 1 of J. A. Bearman, et al, was drilling in the top of the upper Ranger early this afternoon at 3754 feet. The drill noon. was expected to be sent to 3,760 before being pulled out to run the bailer.

Drilling was hard with eight indication of oil or gas.

ermined.

Under the upper Ranger strat-

## Ciscoans Leave **Tuesday Evening**

Five young people of the Cisco First Presbyterian church left Tuesday evening for Kerrville! where they will attend the Presoyterian young people's camp which began yesterday and will continue till June 17. Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First it was said. Presbyterian church took the group. He will return late today was said.

Ciscoans attending the camp vere Howard Tableman, J. G. Rupe, Nanella Bible, Martha Joe Pass and Bernice Garrett.

The Cisco Presbyterian camp will be dvided into two division this year with 150 expected for the eighth annual pioneer camp to begin June 28 and continue until July 3. The second annual senior encampment will last from July 13 to 17. At least 100 are expected for the second encamp-

Three new buildings have been constructed for the camps and a fourth is nearing completion.

#### Baptist Revival Is Being Well-Attended

The revival now in progress at the East Cisco Baptist church is marked with good attendance and nterest, it was reported today. Services are being held twice daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject for tonight's sermon is "Death of Christ and its which ended early today when she sermon subject will be "What is step next door to the home of in Thine Hand," it was said to-

Hubert Christian, twin brothe of Herbert Christian, pastor o the church is preaching the ser mons and Rev. H. D. Blair is assisting and is in charge of sing-

#### Snowslides Hinder Search for Seven

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June (A)—Snowslides drove search es for the bodies of seven Deember air crash victims off th mountain slope below the tragedy secene today and threatened to bury the bodies themselves beond hope of recovery.

arillo and Evelyn Sewell of Corshowers in panhandle tonight and pus Christi are guests of Mr. and ton were lost somewhere between nounced today approval of an old Thursday; cooler in panhandle to- Mrs. Graham Connally for a few Salt Lake City and Elko, Nev., and age grant for Texas of \$1,343,-

## BAND PLAYS TUESDAY AT CONVENTION

Slow Progress Made in Gives 2 Performances For Lions Meeting at Weatherford

> Although hindered at the hands opening by rough weather the Lions convention in Weatherford opened Tuesday after-

The Cisco Lobo band left Cisco about 11:30 Tuesday being penetrated. There was no Weatherford high school auditorium. At 7 last night the mu-It was expected to be late in sicians gave another 30-minute the afternoon before possibility of program preceding the banquet pay in the stratum could be decan Legion hall.

deepened to the ordivician series. the city and several cars were dented by the hail.

transferred Bandmaster Maddox Germany and her allies. and his musicians to the convened about 10 miles west of Weath-For Encampment water which was running across the highway and halting traffic erford when they had to wait for the highway and halting traffic.

The Cisco Lions club paid expenses of the bands trip, including transportation and meals. Horace Condley, Judge R. E. Grantham, Hal Dyer, T. C. Williams and W. H. LaRoque attended the convention and stayed overnight for the second day today,

## **Bank Nights Are Declared Illegal**

AUSTIN, June 9. (A) - The court of criminal appeals, the state's highest tribunal for criminal cases, ruled today in the year old Bonham test case that theatre therefore illegal.

on the lottery phase of the ques- three times their weight.

#### Scotland Yard Seeks Society Girl's Story

LONDON, June 9. (A)-Scotland Yard sought to learn society girl Diana Batty's own story of her eight day disappearance was found slumped on the doorher fiance Michael Asquith.

#### Governor Signs Two Appropriation Bills

AUSTIN, June 9. (A)-Governor Allred signed two more major appropriation bills today, providng \$11,000,000 for rural school aid for the viennium, and \$14.-131,615 for elemosynary institu-

#### 2 Army Flyers Are Reported Lost Today

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 9. (A)-Army officials announced today that two army flyers, Ma- OLD AGE GRANT APPROVED Misses Lola May Sewell of Am- jor Clarence Hodge and Lieuten- WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)ant Joseph McNeil, both of Bos- The social security board ana search began.

## Germany Now One of Strongest Sea Powers

At 10 a. m. June 21, 1919, the erman high fleet, "interned" on he waters of Scapa Flow, south of the Orkney islands, plunged under the waves with battle flags

The ships, surrendered at the lose of the world war, had been scuttled by their crews to prevent them from falling into allied

This and the treaty of Verailles marked the end, seemingly, of Germany's seapower, which had threatened Britain's mastery

#### A Power Once Again

Yet on May 31 this year the morning and went to the con- bombardment of the Spanish port vention city where it played a of Almeria by five German waror nine feet of a sandy formation 30-minute concert at 3:45 in the ships drove home to a startled world that the third Reich had once more launched itself as a

combination of bold diplomacy and bold technical innovations.

The peace treaty doomed any um lies the lower Ranger. In the the convention was lowered by by fixing the maximum strength Attendance at the opening of new German navy to a minor role event this formation fails to pay, the near cyclone that hit near of the German fleet at six small speculation was indulged as to Weatherford yesterday. Rain, hail, battleships, six cruisers, 12 de-whether or not the well would be and wind did some damage around stroyers, 12 torpedo boats and no submarines. Submarines, from 1914 to 1918, had almost turned Two cars and a school bus the tide of warfare in favor of

#### Pocket Battleships

But Hitler's rise to power brought with it the scrapping of arms limitations imposed upon Germany. The start of the 1937 world naval race found Germany with 59 warships, aggregating 128,382 tons, and building, or having appropriated for, 38 ships of 195,366 tons, including two 35,-000 ton battleships, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, four destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 14

submarines. But even before the advent of he nazis, Germany had sought, and found, a method of circum-tons from a pocket cruiser venting the restrictions of the weight. peace treaties as regards naval rmament. In 1932 was launched Today by Court battleship, the "Deutschland," with 10,000 ton displacement and six

the keels of heavier vessels, Ger- met. The supreme court recently rul- many had designed and built ships ed that bank nights were against of the line that potentially could glo-German naval limitations pact, public policy, but did not pass hold their own against men o'war concluded in June, 1935. The

iveting the parts, she cut 500 gory of sea armament.

Orchestra From

Jack Amlung and his Crazy

will play for the Cisco Country

club's invitation golf tournament

dance at the club house on the

evening of Saturday, June 19, it

was announced by Rex Carroth-

Others on the committee in

charge of this feature of the club

program are Nick Miller, Charles

Sandler and Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan.

ed for the dance, for which an

admission price of \$1.50 per couple

The Crazy Hotel orchestra has

ight pieces and two vocalists.

will be charged.

The ball room will be decorat-

ers, of the dance committee.

Ready





Fire!

Signs With Britain

In 1935 first reports that the the first powerful "vest-pocket" Reich was constructing subma pattleship, the "Deutschland," with rines, in defiance of treaty restrictions, inspired hope in France 11-inch guns. It was a swift, that Hitler's naval rearmament floating fortress commanding re- policy would "awaken" Britain to spect. Two sister ships followed, the new German seat threat. the "Admiral Scheer" and the French naval experts pointed out, "Graf Spee." Their launching as well, that France's mobilization created a profound effect in Eu- in case of war would be "seriousropean naval circles, particularly ly menaced" if German demands bank nights are lotteries and French. Barred from laying down for naval parity with France were

> The British answer was an An-This she did by using every maintain a navy at 35 per cent of complete master of the Ciscoans his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John agreement permits Germany to

#### Picnic for Cisco Crazy Hotel Will Presbyterians Is Held on Tuesday Play for Dance

Between 125 and 150 persons attended the annual picnic of the Hotel orchestra of Mineral Wells First Presbyterian church held at Lake Cisco Tuesday afternoon. The event started about 4 'clock and lasted until after 7 The time was spent in swimming, skating and in other entertainnents at the lake.

> Barbecue and "everything that goes with it," and lemonade was erved to a large crowd. The barbecue supper was served in the dining hall, recently com-

STALIN'S MOTHER DEAD MOSCOW, June 9. (A)-A terse overnment announced today said hat Ekatertna Djugashivili, 77, nother of Joseph Stalin, died at

pleted, at the Presbyterian en-

ampment.

Tifilis June 4. Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan have returned from a visit in were gone to Weatherford for the Chickasha, Okla.

## POPE ASKED TODAY TO GO TO GERMANY

#### Schwarzekops Wants CIO Will Attempt to Him to Find Out Facts of Breach

BERLIN, June 9 (A)-The Nazi government.

element followed the official press subsidiary plant, reopening of demand that Germans choose be- which is reset for tomorrow, tween Hitler and the Vatican.

In Rome, the pope told a group of Bavarian Pilgrims that conconditions of Germany were "so drafting a complaint about Inland Steel's unfair labor. More than grave, menacing, and dolorous" for Catholicism that they would "cause one to weep."

#### Rebels Blamed for Almeria Incident strike was settled.

oday sent a protest to General e British Destroyer Hunter off e coast of Almeria May 13, when ight were killed and 24 wound-

In Berlin, official quarters exressed confidence that Germany and Italy would resume participaion in the non-intervention patrol before the week's end. German Ambassador Von Ribbentrop and British Foreign Secretary Eden are to confer tomorrow.

## All - Stars Drop **Opening Contest** to Oilers 6 to 3

The Oil Belt soft ball championhe Cisco all-stars losing a 6 to struck him in the right temple. decision to the strong Hnalon ilers of Breckenridge.

Errors by several of the Cisco lleast half of the six runs scored by the visitors.

possible weight-saving device. For the British sea strength, the ratio after the first inning in which Dennis. instance, by welding instead of applying in general to each cate- White, short stop placed a hit scored before the inning was over but the Breckenridge pitcher did ninth inning when St. John and White both hit. This rally was cut short after St. John was caught at the plate on White's double and White's run was all Cisco was able to get.

The locals held their slim two run lead until the fifth inning when Hart doubled with two men out and runners on second and third to tie the score. Hanlor added one more in the seventh when weeks made first on a Cisco error and advanced to second and

#### Henson Williamson Lions Club Speaker

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Henson Williamson, brother of Chapman Williamson of Cisco spoke at the Lions club meeting today. His talk was on soil erosion work that is being done in Tom Green and Coke counties by the soil erosion experimental sta- S. Moore of Cross Plains were tion there.

because several of the members Justice of Peace Joe Wilson.

# STEEL STRIKE **BEING SOUGHT**

## Prevent Reopening of Plant

YOUNGSTOWN, June 9 (AP) Schwarzekops, official organ -Ohio's Governor Davey toof Hitler's picked Schutz Staf- day called a conference of fel guards, today called on company and union represen-Pope Pius to come to Ger-tatives in the seven-state steel many and find out for himself strike as unionists at Monroe, facts of the breach between Michigan, announced that the Catholic church and the from 8,000 to 10,000 Detroit CIO members would aid in an at-A paper's injection of personal tempt to keep shut the Republic

The Wagner act was invoked in Steel's unfair labor. More than 300,000 residents of Michigan's Saginaw valley are without electric service despite the announcement by John L. Lewis in Washington that the power workers

Mayor Daniel Knaggs, of Mon-LONDON, June 9. (A)—Britain perience to enlist as deputies to

## **Funeral Services** For M. L. Dennis Are Held at 2:30

2:30 today in Moran for M. L. Dennis, about 30, of Sedwick, who was victim of an accidental gun shot Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock at his home. He died in a Cisco hospital Monday night

Dennis was killed when he went he living room of his home to ake down a small rifle which he pt over the mantle piece with No one was in the room when the accident occurred. The gun disnip race opened last night with charged and the .22 calibre bullet ranging downward.

former Evelyn Jones; a daughter, players was the main cause of 7; three brothers, Jack, J. S. and the defeat. This accounted for at Robert Dennis of Moran; three sisters, Mrs. Steve Drake of Brownwood, Mrs. N. E. Padgett of Goodwin, Hanlon pitcher, was Waco, Mrs. H. H. Tidmore, and

Mr. Dennis was born at Altus, through second base and Belew Okla., and moved to Moran with got to first on an error. Both his parents at the age of two

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff and not allow another hit until the daughter, Ruth El, close friends of the Dennis family, attended the

#### 'Salvation by Grace' Subject of Sermon

Rev. E. W. Freeze, who is conducting the revival now in progress at the Church of Christ, announced today that his subject for tonight's sermon will be Salvaion by Grace." Thursday evening his subject will be "Repent or Perish." he said.

The services are being held each vening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Freeze said that a good crowd atended services last night despite threatening weather.

#### Cross Plains Couple Marry Here Tuesday

Miss Emma Saddler and Marvin married here in the home of Ar-The program was short today thur Grist Tuesday afternoon by

The groom is a brother-in-law of Arthur Grist.

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This earth so bright

So tull of splendor and of joy, Beauty and light;

Noble and right! I thank Thee too, that Thou hast made

Joy to abound, So many gentle thoughts and deeds Circling us around.—ANON.

valty?-Mrs. Craven.

#### Will the Waggoners Move

the costly racing plant at Arlington, and it status for statehood might be contraverted.

egislature adverse to their interests prompted a few remarks which some listeners may have construed too liberally. But the Waggoners are sportsmen, otherwise they would by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo- not have built the magnificent racing plant rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori- they devoted to sport; and just as they have lost many horse races and took their failure to win with a smile, so Texas is confident they will not break a good tradition in a peeve over a reverse in a field which represents a mere incidental part of their interests. No doubt their love of horse flesh will cause their racing activities to be moved to another Society Editor state. But horse racing (we should regret to believe) is not the main interest of the Waggoners, and since they are able to enjoy it land county, independently democratic in politics, at the expense of removing the activity to a state where it is not banned, they no doubt will do so. But if they do remove their interests from Texas as some articles indicate they plan, the effect upon Texas economy will not be anything like as serious as one character or reputation of any person will be gladly might fear. The resources which constitute corrected if brought to the attention of the publish- the basis of the Waggoner estate will consibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond tinue here. The only difference will be that other people will develop them with other Community Property Law

s humanly probable that the action of the

TREASURY opposition to the community property laws of the state of Texas and a few other states which, like Texas, recognize the co-equal status of man and wife in the ownership of an estate and accordingly divide it between them as two separate estates for mutual protection, threatens to result in federal legislation compelling a consolidated report of income for income tax purposes. The bureau of internal revenue ong ago lost its efforts to force husband and wife in Texas to report their incomes as one, thus enabling it to collect a larger percentage of their income. The federal courts held, on the contrary, that the provisions of the state law which says that one-half of what the husband earns belongs to the wife, must be respected and the bureau must accept two reports upon a divided income, thus reducing the amount of income tax it could collect. NEWSPAPER accounts emanating from The community property law is one of the Colorado say that the Waggoners will soundest in Texas. It is nothing new, having move their interests to Colorado and New been derived from Spanish experience long ting at horse races. The statement is hard of. If the treasury succeeds in having the to believe in its entirety. The Waggoners, state law nullified for purposes of income tion of the legislature in repealing the pari- terms of the annexation resolution by which mutuel gambling law which made possible Texas surrendered its independent national

### NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

task-that of outlawing pari-mu- U. S. FUND FIGHT RAGES. gave little evidence of sympathy

to follow the voting leadership of ing plan. strong men were Aiken, Beck, The state's general fund defici Burns, Collie, Cotten, Davis, Head, dropped below the ten million dol-Hill, Isbell, Lemens, Neal, Nelson, lar mark last week-end, as State Newton, Oneal, Redditt and Wood- Treasurer Charley Lockhart paid ruff. Westerfeld of Dallas voted off warrents issued in early Januwith the repealists, but was un- ary. This is the peak of tax-colpledged while Small voted aye so lection period, and the defici he could move to reconsider. This shortly will begin to mount again he did, and the trick almost work- Great confusion exists in Austied, but Westerfeld stood fast with as to future taxation aims. I

ed "those two political demagogs, Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul becomes Allred and Ferguson," with caring governor, a revenue session is still nothing about repeal, until the race probable, for with the loss of neartrack people ceased to hire the ly \$500,000 of revenue from racright lobbyists, which he called ing, new constitutional amend-"stupid."

#### BOOKIES, DOGS NEXT

Gov. Allred promised to submit parently is absolutely unavoidimmediately a request for legisla- able. But Woodul is known to be

important legislation will be sent mendations for minimum new or up this session, which likely will increased taxes are expected by drag out the full 30 days as legis- lobbyists here. If Allred remains o prohibit dog race betting, and law takes effect about September taxes upon them; they pin their

jective of Gov. Allred, which was relief billions for highways, rivers, bitterness engendered by the raceconceived in legislative iniquity and harbors and WPA projects al- track fight will aid their cause, and spawned in parhamentary sin, ready approved shifted to the sen- when the tax bills get to the senby means of a conference rider on ate in Washington this week, as ate, if Allred is still governor then. in the senate by San. G. H. Nelson, there. Rayburn, in an embarrass- in good shape, Railroad Commis-Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, stand by the president. The ear-ident Roosevelt to represent the went down fighting like wildcats, \$9,000,000 for federal-state road gress, in Paris this month. Meaneach making bitter speeches at- construction, nearly \$42,000,000 while, Atty. Gen. McCraw contacking the governor-but help- for approved WPA projects, and tinued his full program of speakless to block the repeal action, as more millions for lakes and ponds ing engagements, while the first provide much useful work, but Marvin P. McCoy, Houston lawyer that will be of permanent value, said he would run for governor Repeal was accomplished neat-instead of "boon-doggling" jobs of on a platform of more pensions ly and with dispatch, when 16 temporary nature. Many influ- and less taxes. Clerance Farmer senators, causing in Gov. All-ential Texas individuals and or-leader of the house liberalized red's air-conditioned office, agreed ganizations were wiring Senators pension bloc, likewise plans to

#### TAX SESSION IN FALL

the 16, and the effort failed. Gov. Allred is appointed to the Small, in a bitter speech, charg- | federal bench by that time, and ing deficit, some new revenue ap- and delivered the letter.

outlaw dog races and extremely conservative on taxabookies, and "other forms of gam- tion matters, as compared to Allators argue details of additional governor, however, the oil, sulanti-gambling bills. The gover-phur, gas and utility representassion, as a move to prevent fall the regular session. They expect ace meetings before the repeal the house to vote large additional hopes of escape to the senate. which during the regular session tuel beiting at Texas race tracks. Seene of the battle to ear-mark with Allred's high tax program.

#### THOMPSON TO EUROPE.

Apparently content that his campaign for governor in 1938 is of Tahoka, hold consistently to- ing position as majority leader, sioner Ernest O. Thompson this est drubbing of their careers to Texas were urging the ear-mark- where he will serve as one of 12 and Clint Small of Amarillo. They marking would give Texas about U. S. at the World Petroleum conit was blocked in the regular ses-in the dustbowl. It would not only formal declaration, came from would assure construction projects and former house member, who each to be in his seat, to remain Connally and Sheppard this week seek the governor's chair on -a there throughout the session, and to urge support for the ear-mark- "pensions for everybody" plat-

#### Pays to Mail Letter Then He Delivers It

BRISTOW, Okla., June 9. (A)cost Ray Miller 39 cents to send letter to a girl living in the ame town and then he had to de-

date. He paid one cent for a stamp, 15 cents for registry, 10 tions, the sun's corona, a strange cents for special delivery, 10 cents pearly fringe of light shooting for an addressee-only designation millions of miles outward from and three cents for a return re- the sun.

ments necessitating additional the city mail carrier was ill. Mil- significance that the joint party large expenditures, and the climb- ler was called on to substitute traveled for weeks and endured Two hot blue fingers - corona

Look in the Classified First.

By PERCY CROSBY



### Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### A Growing Appetite

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE PARTY was in full swing when there entered, staggeringly, a gentleman who plainly had already been at some party before he Mexico where there are no laws against bet- before an income tax law was ever thought reached this one. It would seem also that these prior festivities had



done at least two things for him, one being to put an edge on his appetite and the other being to make him boastful of his carrying

"What I can swallow I can digest, and I can swallow anything!" bling." He has indicated no other led, and if he is governor, recom- he announced in a loud thick voice, swaying in among the assembled guests. His roving eye fell upon a magnum of champagne just opened. He stretched forth his hand and possessed himself of it. "I'll bet anybody here five dollars," he said, "that I can drink this whole bottle of wine without taking it down from my lips."

In those pre-Prohibition days bubbly waters were common. Besides purely as a supporting proposition the thing appealed to several present. The wager was posted and the newcomer promptly won it.

"Now then," he said to the loser, who as it chanced, was also the

host, "I'll give you a chance to get even. I'll bet you ten I can drink that big bowl of salad dressing yonder." Again the money was put up and again the gifted one made good. Wiping his mouth on his sleeve he looked about him for more worlds

"Come on, let's try again," he said. "This time I'm going to make you a really attractive offer. Let's see now—what'll it be? I've got it! Ladies and gentlemen, I've got just one hundred dollars in my pocket that says I can eat those lace curtains in the bay-window yonder. (American News Features, Inc.)

## Scientists Elated Over Fortune in Rare Eclipse Observance Tuesday

WASHINGTON. June 9. (A)-1 of them, in a landless area, the of coral and sand, possessed today onds. a rare photographic record of today's total eclipse of the sun.

Raptly following the activity radioed this account: esterday afternoon on Canton isne joint United States navy-na- totality, giving full view of the ional geographic society expedi- celestial show. tion, colleagues in Washington expressed elation that their broth- A thin rim of clouds was chased ers had preserved for science's away. Light began to fade and pages a significant record of the ongest total eclipse in 1200 years. After the 3-minute and 33-sec-

and period of totality ended at Canton island at approximately 2:10 p. m. (EST), Dr. John Oliver of intricate instruments began to La Gorce, vice president of the geographic society, arose from a to work. An artist began sketchcircle of scientists huddled in ing to glory of color. readquarters here to announce: "Astronomers throughout the

vorld will await the results of this ecord with the greatest interest.' From the little equatorial island, 5,000 miles off the North American mainland, came this word from the expedition: "We are happy as

clams. What made them happy, they Miller, a rural mail carrier, said radioed, was unexcelled weather wrote asking the girl for a which permitted them to photograph, under exceptional condi-

It was for clues to its mysteri-When time came for delivery, ous composition and its tactical scription. the hardships of an oceanic waste- flames-extended upward from land.

American scientists, encamped in eclipse reached its maximum to the Mid-Pacific on a blistering isle tality, of 7 minutes and four sec-The sky-watchers on Canton

The cloud-flecked sky cleared at and through radio broadcasts from 2 p. m. (EST), 6 minutes before The moon approached the sun

engulf the little land speck in an unnatural half-twilight.

A "diamond ring" appeared around the sun when the moon apparently bit into it. Eleven tons click and the tense scientists went

The moon covered the sun, apparently. A magnificent streamer" of blue light, a part of the corona, shot outward, twice as long as the diameter of the sun.

A brilliant star appeared overhead. It was the planet Venus Others popped out. Sea birds dushed landward to snuggle or the shore and roost in the only vegetation-nine palm trees. Lumpy cottony clouds changed from white to dark lavender. Prominences of the moon were visible "It is painted beauty, unreal

unnatural, almost seems us if it were not there." came the de-

One minute was left of totality blotted orb and one pierced down-Hundreds of miles to the east ward. It was so dark scientists Paul Douglas.

hadow crept July 4

Back o the Flats.

The western pine beetle de- Carrier pigeons were used troys more merchantable timber Roman generals to convey me

## Trail Scouts

With Comanche

coutmasters, who will all be dians. Each costume will includ a beautiful twin-tail war bonn material for the head-dress arrived, and the boys will begin making this part of the costum immediately. For housing during their stay in Washington scouts will use the 18 teeps they will have taken with then One teepee will make comfort ble living quarters for two scon These will be decorated by signs. Therefore the Ja troop from this council alloted them on the Jambi grounds, and their dances. and ceremonies will be the Comanche Indian.

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#### Plans Almost Ready For Thurber Reunion

BRECKENRIDGE, June Plans for the first Thurber mion, to be held at Thurber, 4. are rapidly nearing com according to the comm

plans, and the affair calls

## Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time, Daylight time one hour later, Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

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4:30— 5:30—Press Radio News Period 4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball— weaf; Swing Harmonicas—network 4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only; Orphan Annie — mldwest repeat; Orphan Annie — midwest repeat; The Rhythmaires—other stations 10—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; Gentiemen of Rhythm—west Gentlemen of Rhythm—west 5:15—6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station 5:30—6:30—The Movie Pilot—weaf;

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6:00— 7:00—One Man's Family—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Fred Allen & Town Hall
8:00— 9:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
8:45— 9:45—Hendrik van Loon, Talk 8:45— 9:45— Hendrik van Loon, Talk 9:00—10:00—News; Ed Le Baron Orch, —east; Amos 'n' Andy—w repeat 9:15—10:15—King's Jesters & Orchest. 9:30—10:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Larry Burke, Tenor; Ted Lewis and His Orchestra 10:30—11:30—"Lights Out," Melodrama 10:30—11:30—"Lights Out," Melodrama

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4:45— 5:45—Singing Waiters' Progr's 5:00—6:00—Poetic Melodies — & "Obbligato" from Chicago—west 5:15—6:15—Ma and Pa, Serial—bas Herbert Foote's Ensemble herbert Foote's Ensemble—15:30— 6:30—Buddy Clark Song 5:45—6:45—Boake Carter's Co 6:00—7:00—American Cavalcad 6:30—7:30—Ken Murray and O 7:00—8:00—Lily Pons & Songs 7:30—8:30—Jessica Dragonette

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3:30- 4:30-The Singing Lad) 3:45— 4:45— Meet the Orchestra Pri 4:00— 5:00— News; H. Kogen Orchi 4:15— 5:15— Medical Association 1 4:30— 5:30— Press-Radio News Pri

Florence George, Songs— 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas The Escorts & Betty, Vo-5:00—6:00—Easy Aces, Skit-5:00— 6:00—Easy Aces, Skit-5:15— 6:15—Chat by Mrs. Ro 5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—6

5:45—6:45—Sisters of Skillet Mario Cozzi, Baritone—net 6:00—7:00—Beatrice Lillie & 6:30—7:30—Helen Menken's

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Chapter 34 Locked In

A tried the next closet and the next and the next. Splintered wood, broken glass, and a mess of demanded Michael fruits and vegetables. Mike took the ax from me and I stood hang- answer another. Before the last closet through the keyhole when I ex- toward us. we paused, looking at each other, tinguished our torch.

I went at it quietly. Perhaps I handed Mike the flashlight

ady

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passage, our light flashing ahead of us. Mike's hand closed on my

I stared into the blackness ahead, and my heart did a flip-

"Probably burned out." But the echo of my voice wasn't reassuring. I breathed a sigh of relief as we gained the top of those rickety steps and my hand found the

Crashing in the Door



Mike took the ax and bashed in two more doors.

we were lucky that it was to be and without a word he went back in the last one. I shuddered to for the ax. I put my shoulder to thing of the effect our wild smash- the door. It was useless. On that ing would have had on a person narrow top step there was barely any of the others. It took room for steady footing, let alone more time this way. The wood for bracing yourself for a push. gave way slowly with a dull, tear- The steepness of the stairs made ing sound. I seized a loose board a running leap out of the quesand ripped it away-then another tion. and another. Mike's face was, I was obliged to stand there turned away, his shoulders hunch- waiting for Mike, my ears cocked ed. Snatching the light from his for sounds from the kitchen besix or- vond-sounds that never came By

derly rows of canned lima beans. the time an advancing ray of light "I suppose," poor Mike's voice was hollow, "we'd better get back to the others. They'll be-won-

I couldn't look at him. "I'm sorry, Mike," I said. "I-I'm damned

"Forget it!" His laugh was a weak attempt. "Boy! Will Aunt Martha be wild when she

might never see it.

s get back upstairs." left the ax where we had

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arm suddenly. "Jim," he whispered, "wasn't there a light over the stairs?'

"It was an old bulb," I said.

"What the devil's the matter?"

I had to swallow before I could

I interrupted her. It seemed to nim. He had certainly saved M

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appeared down the passage, my rate I sent both him and Annie the presence of Jude Blinshop, factorily accounted for. She would nie and Christopher, and she had agination had me on the run, down to help Cook. Alone, I sat Surely a person of the Skipper's have known more about the been in the sight of all the othimagined that the killer had down beside M. Farrington.

he cellar to finish his work. I enough better for much rejoicing magined that I had sent Mike The Skipper's words, "Her hear down to his death while I stood is bad," were drumming in my found it, and started down the at a door. I saw the glint of head. Well, as long as she was light on the steel ax, and swal- sleeping there was nothing more lowed hard. we could do. Sitting there with "Here you are. Hurry!" Mike's anxious eyes glued to the old lady's face, I went through a bad

oice was urgent. It didn't take me 10 seconds to half hour

rash in that door. With a screech of tearing wood, knawing at me persistently—the

e tumbled pell-mell into the enry and threw open the kitchen conviction that the Skipper alone loor upon an empty room. The picture in my mind sent had been the direct cause of our

ne tearing up the back stairs. On he landing, Mike nearly knocked only her unsubstantiated story to her actions were none too satishe down, attempting to pass me, explain her invitation, and that flung open M. Farrington's door, story was bizarre, to put it mildout Mike was into the room ahead

M. Farrington was sleeping. Gay it was difficult to believe that was sitting beside her, and in a Norman Farrington had lived all ing on to the light while he "The door's locked on the out- far corner of the room William these years unknown to his own bashed in two more doors. Then side-bolted." The reflected light and Annie were whispering to-I took another turn and he took from the kitchen shown clearly gether. They all turned sharply Farrington, who possessed above

"All right, I think." Gay answered our unspoken question. "Mike ed upon harboring a dangerous what under the sun-

e that this was no place for tellng the story. 'My fault, kid," I said. "I ought I'd had a revelation o

'Not here. Mike will tell you bout it. You two go on down and start Higgins rustling up some food. I'll stay with Aunt Martha. I shoved them both into the nall, still protesting. Why had William bolted that cellar door was almost positive that he had and I was equally positive that here would be no use in asking

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strange, particularly in regard to

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a dozen pretexts for revoking a house. And Jude would have realized the very real danger infollowed the Skipper into the olved. And why the unusual storm without a moment's hesitaattitude of both Michael flaunting

She had been in my own sight the old lady had almost ignored during the episodes of Cook, An-

whereabouts of firearms at the ers when William and I met our a dozen pretexts for revoking a Bluff than anyone else in the Norman Farrington to reckon with. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

> We find Cook "doped to the gills," tomorrow.

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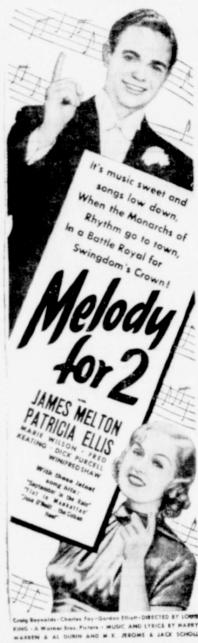
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#### Mrs. J. B. Curry Has W. M. S. Circle No. 2

Mrs. J. B. Curry was hostess to Circle Two of the Methodist W M. S. on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs E. Vaughn gave the devotional Mrs. S. H. Nance told the story f the first missionary to China. Following a brief business meetng a social hour and refreshnents were enjoyed. Those present were Mmes. J. T. Fields, Joe Wilson, L. E. Vaughn, S. H Nance, Lee Owen, Sam King, W. H. Hurd and B. D. Barnard

### Mrs. W. F. Walker Has Baptist Circle One

cial hour the hostess, assisted by total attendance.

#### Mrs. Lee Entertains Baptist Circle Four

Mrs. R. I. Lee entertained Cir-Four of the Baptist W. M. S. the regular meeting on Tuesy afternoon Mrs. W. E. Cooper ght the lesson frim "The Life Dr. Lockett." Refreshments re served to Mmes. W. J. Par-. H. B. Hensley, R. B. Kinsey D. Jones, Humphries, E. S. es and R. D. Jones.

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## Sister of Cisco Man Is Bride In McGregor Tuesday

Miss Kathleen Connally, daughof Mrs. F. O. Connally, and Mr. Miller Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid of Blooming rove, were married Tuesday orning at the home of the bride's ther in McGregor Mr. Hoyle Hackney sang, "I Love You Truly Mrs. William Reagan was hos- Graham, of Cisco, cousin of the as pre-nuptial music and Gloria ss to Circle One of the Metho- bride, played "At Dawning" on ist W. M. S. at a birthday party the violin during the ceremony Meeting The Rev. Versher performed the pened with group singing. "What ceremony. The bride wore a handsome blue suit worn with blue ha and shoes and her accessories were Mrs. Fred Hayes directed the fol- of white. Mrs. Reid who attend-Rose Ann ed Randolph College, Long Beach Junior college and Baylor Univer sity is a sister of Graham Connall Miss Laura Faye Wilson, vocal and a niece of Dr. E. L. Graham

They left immediately after the redding on a trip to Corpus Chris-Galveston, Houston and New Orleans. On their return will nike their home in Blooming Grove. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Connally, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Graham and children, Gloria and Emmett, of Cisco; Mr and Mrs. A Z. Elkins, Corsicana; Mrs. Cler Connally, Mrs. Clarence Connally Miss Jane Connally, Miss Glady Haines and Jay Sewell. Waco; C F. Tilman, Rev. and Mrs. Versher, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid, Bloom ing Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Corsicana, Miss Elizabeth Nell Dyess of Albany and Mrs. Irby lobb of Austin.

#### Miss Marie Kennedy Returns From ACC

Miss Marie Kennedy of Cisco recollege having completed the freshman class course.

"The best year in the history of total student attendance, important improvements in facilities, and the finest student-teacher cooperation for many years, said president James F. Cox at the close of the the church brought in a shower

Registration records show the Mrs. W. F. Walker was hostess largest total student attendance in Circle One of the Baptist W. M. the history of the school. The to-Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. tal enrollment of 643 resident col-Kunkel presided during the lege students for the session is business meeting. Mrs. O. L. Ma-twelve less than the 1935-36 main son taught the lesson from 13th session, but fewer withdrawals of him. Chapter of Luke. During the so- enrolled students made a record

eshments to Mmes, T. E. House, Chambers hall and a new dining Dunning, holding down the first I. L. Kunkel, O. L. Mason, F. E. hall was built in the basement of base position dropped a toss that Shepard, H. J. Moyer, and A. C. the hall, which was made possible by a gift for the improvements by E. D. Chambers of Glenn, Texas.

A steel stadium is taking form n the new athletic field east of the main capus, since successful culmination of a campaign by an athletic committee, members of the board of trustees, and business men of Abilene. The stadium will be completed in a few weeks, officials say.

A movement to have another record enrollment for the thirtysecond session, beginning September 15, is under way by combined efforts of the Student's associaion, the Ex-Students association, and the Mothers and Dads club which have pledged themselves to advance Christian education and promote the growth of A.C.C.

#### The Notebook

Thursday

Darning and Mending club will pitcher. meet with Mrs. A. E. Jamison, West Ninth street.

Friday

Friendly Twelve Forty-two club vill meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley, 613 West 11th street at Chapman Williamson and Smitty Boy Scouts at Methodist church

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf will present her violin and piano pupils and violin ensemble in recital Friday evening 8:18 at the First Baptist church. The public is cordially invited.

WANTS INVESTIGATION

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#### Evangelist



Rev. E. W. Freeze who is conducting the revival now going on at the Cisco Church of Christ. Services are being held each evening at 8 o'clock and they will continue through Sunday night.

## **Church Members** Honor Dr., Mrs. Tyndall Tuesday

First Christian church with a sur- Miller. rise buffet supper Tuesday evening at the church. The banquet room was decorated throughout with large baskets of summer urned from Abilene Christian flowers in pastel shades. A blue college the last week of May at pink and white theme predomithe close of the 31st session of the nated in the table decorations. The banquet table, laid with white lace over pink satin, was where they were present for the centered with a large white birth- graduation of Mrs. Moore's sisthe college was marked by highest day cake decorated in pink and ter, Mrs. Pauline McClinton, from blue. Tall candles in crystal hold- the University of Texas. Miss Mcers burned beside the cake. Fol- Clinton accompanied them to owing the banquet which was served to 150 people, the girls of of miscellaneous gifts and presented to the honorees.

#### All-Stars Drop---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

then to third. A long fly scores

The last Oiler runs came in the eighth inning when with one lown St. John. Cisco short out. A triple by Williams unloaded the bases and the Oilers came out victors when the Cisco

ninth-inning rally fell short. Bivins kept the Hanlon batters worried all during the game althought they touched him for several hits. He hurled a low, twisting ball which the Oilers were unused to.

Although they lost, the Ciscoans surprised the large crowd that turned out to see them play their opening game. The Breckenridge nen were older, more experienced but they found much trouble in the local team. From last ight's contest it appears that Ciso needs more improvement at the today to say farewell. plate and if this is acquired the locals will have a good chance to win the title

The lineups were: Cisco-St. John, short stop; White, left field; belew, third; base; Dick, catcher; Barnhill, second base; Preston, short field; Rylie, right field; Moffett, center field; Dunning, first base; Bivins,

Hanlon Oilers-Weeks, second base; Cochrane, first base; Simon short field; Goodwin, pitcher; Turner, short stop; Hart, left field; Teddlie, center field; Williams, third base; McCurddy, catcher Huestis, umpires The two teams will meet in

Breckenridge Saturday night.

#### Chinese Begin War on 'Chastity Halls'

NANKING, China, June 9 (AP)-China's traditional glorification of Widowhood is blamed by Madame Chiang Kai-shek's "New Life Movement" for turning "halls for encouragement of chastity into "hells on earth."

In the old days widows who lived out their lives without re marrying were honored by the erection of stone arches at emperor's expense or with his sanction. The "face" gained by the deceased's family because of this lasting mark of imperial favor was so coveted that families made every effort to prevent the re-marriage of their widowed wo-Sometimes they even went to

the extreme of placing such unfortunate relicts in "halls of chastity" whose barred windows and bolted doors prevented contact with the outside world.

Coming in for special condemnation by the "New Life Movefor 30 years.

## Personals

Tyndall, whose birthdays come to her home in Quanah after sev- ates are turning to business and on the same day, were compli- eral month's visit with her daugh- the professions. More Barnard mented by the members of the ter, Mrs. Raby Miller, and Mr. girls are planning to study medi-

> Bernard Massengale left this morning for his home in For Smith, Ark.

Mrs. James Moore and mother Mrs. L. E. Richardson of Longview have returned from Austin

Mrs. Fronie Blackwell, pastor of the Pentecostal church, left this morning for Placid, Tex., where she will conduct funeral services for Mr. Woddell, who died Tues

#### Dog Tries to Keep Money With Family

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. dog that believes one's money should stay in the family.

Cummins had his dog along when he handed City Clerk James F. Clough a \$1 bill to pay his annual dog license fee. As Clough held the bill the dog jumped up, retrieved it and carried it back to his master.

This happened a second time, obstacles and brought Darla Franand not until Clough put the bill ces White into the world in the away in the city till did the dog 7 by 16 foot traveling home. give up his efforts to regain pos-

#### FUNERAL HELD

GLENDALE, Cal., June 9. (AP) -Clouded, gray skies matched heart tones of close friends of Jean Harlow gathered at her bier

A brief Christian Science serv- in commercially important quan- lectors call on users for payme ice was read by Mrs. Genevieve tities in the United States. Smith, for seven years Jean's confidante.

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## Both Husband, Job Are Seen For Graduates

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

NEW YORK - America's sweet irl graduates won't have to tusso fiercely this year with that old dilemma-marriage or career For with any kind of luck, says irginia C. Gildersleeve, Barnard college's famous dean, they are ery apt to have both.

Once more jobs are opening up, and industry is more eager to make places for the girls than in ny other year since 1930 and

"Opportunities are somewhat reater than last year," Dear Gildersleeve asserts, "and many times greater than in depression

#### Majority Will Marry

With the wisdom that come from guiding college girls towards ment" is one such chastity hall in employment during many a June Hankow, where 680 widows are gray-haired Dean Gildersleeve deprived of their freedom as com- figures that 72 per cent of the pletely as if they were criminals class of 1937 will marry within 1 serving life sentences. One elder- years. But fewer will marry im ly inmate of this hall has neither mediately after graduation than seen nor heard from her family did a decade ago. Most will work a few years, and they're likely to continue working, part time at

> Not so many of the girls plan to be teachers this year, says the dean, because only those who realy want to teach will have to do

Dr. David Tyndall and Mrs. Mrs. Kate Hunter has returned As a result, more women graducine than are going into nursing,

#### Advanced Study Popular

Law isn't as attractive as medicine but social service attracts an increasing number of girls. And more and more, college graduates will pursue advanced study beore going to work.

But even if the world looks right to the class of 1937, it isn' so rosy as it was in the 20's. No longer do representatives of leading concerns throng college halls on the lookout for promising material

The 1937 graduate will make her way in her chosen field. But. says Dean Gildersleeve, she will have to fight her way

#### First Trailer Baby In Iowa Delivered

NASHUA, Ia., June 9. (AP) -Six-foot Dr. P. E. Stuart bumped delivered the first "trailer baby

Dr. Stuart, crouched in the nar ow, low-ceilinged trailer hom of Mr. and Mrs. Burton White found that the gas stove wouldn't work and had to procure an oi stove to heat water. Every time be enforced, to-wit: he raised his head, it bumped against the ceiling.

But Dr. Stuart conquered thes "I asked them afterwards why they didn't drive the trailer up to

my office and use it as a maternity hospital," Dr. Stuart said 'it would have been a lot easier. Ores bearing antimony, a silverwhite crystalline element used to harden lead alloys, are not found

Spoiled silage can be detected of the City of Cisco. y the dark color.

### These Firemen Had an Exciting Week

WEATHERFORD, Okla., Jun P)-Weatherford's volunteer f nen had an exciting week hough they didn't fight

First, a false alarm sent t unting over town for a blaze Then they made a run to f other side of town, only to it the wrath of a citizen who saw rowd of fire-followers storm er beds and shrubbery just j

rash fire. The third time the alarm sour ed there really was a firepird's nest, built too close to

eause an over-nervous neighb

nad misjudged his control over

## IT'S ODD But It's Science

DUST ONCE CHASED ANIMALS FROM NEBRASKA By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

LINCOLN, Neb. - Present-Americans "ain't seen nothin yet of the dust storms of wh the southwest was once capab Around 20,000 years ago ti even chased the animals out vestern Nebraska.

The evidence is reported by D A. L. Lugn of the University Nebraska department of geological Because of what the dust stor buried, and the peculiar conditi of the dust formations of le igo in that area, Dr. Lugn fin that western Nebraska proba will be the richest spot in a United States for revealing of



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of man in North America. The Nebraska geologists h ound three layers of "hori made lands. The top is the known to present-day man. low is a great depth showing buried evidences of human ha tation. Below that is a third! er containing man's stone to Still lower, it is predicted, one

#### NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Beginning June 1st, 1937, the following rules governing the sak of water by the City of Cisco wil

(a) If charges for water falling due on the first of the month and not paid on or before the tent day of the same month, the meter will be disconnected.

(b) A charge of one (\$1) dollar will be made and collect before a meter disconnected for - failure to pay charges for water will be reconnected. (c) All charges for water an

payable at the office of the City Secretary (d) Bills for water charges w

not be sent to users, nor will col of water bills By order of the City Commis

J. B. CATE, City Secretary

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