CISCO-A city with all the requisites of ndustrial and commercial develop-ment-five lakes of water-three railenormous gas field; electric federal and state highways; central location; miles of paved

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CISCO GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

Committee Is Asked to Summon Steel Heads

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The country's newest oil field already has entered the stage of celebrations. From Talco comes a postal card enlivened with the features of a grinning bull which the screed immediately thereunder protests isn't such an animal at all. On the contrary, the card is a bona fide invitation to attend the big barbecue at Talco Wednesday, June 23, with all the privileges of loafing, spitting on the sidewalk, talking polities or shooting craps without

any interference by the officers.

The invitation is sent in the name of the Talco News by Frank Dannelly, its editor. Talco is the center of the Balconnes fault development just north of the city of Mt. Pleasant. Like some of the small communities existing in this area prior to the boom, it has achieved a remarkable growth as the result of the production activity, although by no means to be compared to that which took place here when the exploitation of natural oil resources was unregulated and crude flowed wild and free in a period of high prices which probably will never again be promoted by such a peculiar combination of circumstances during and following the war.

The history of oil boom cities in the early stages of the twentieth century is a record of quick rise and fall. Population and industrial inflation to the extreme marks it. Prolofic pools soared to phenominal heights of development and output, releasing wealth in a flood and eventually foundered in its own messy, wasteful prosperity. As a result much of the potential oil was left in the structures thus ravaged by the very depletion of the forces that forced the oil from the ground to the surface.

Today, such a thing as the old time "boom" is made very improbable by the fact of intelligent regulation of production.

Proration of production with an eye to insuring the greatest ultimate recovery by maintaining a ratio between the oil produced and the force which produces it up that will bring their points of exhaustion as nearly coequal as possible insures that production of a new field will be gradual and lengthened out over a long period. Thus the exploitation of west Texas fields, the east Texas field, the new northeast Texas fields and other areas will extend over a much longer and more economically stable period than was the case in this area. Had proration and regulations for proper spacing been in force here when this country was in the first stage of petroleum development, the crude resources of this section would still be enormous in the norizon from which it was then produced and the economic of the section at a much higher level of prosperity and population density than now.

To reverse the picture, we (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

Weather

WEST TEXAS in panhandle

EAST TEXAS:



PHILIP MURRAY LAUGHTON IS **TESTIFIES TO GROUP TODAY**

Would Give "Complete Picture of Entire Strike," He Says

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) Philip Murry, steel workers involved in the mid-western area corporation. to "get a complete picture of the entire strike."

Pledges Co-operation Murray welcomed the federal American tax laws.

move, saying his union would cooperate "to the fullest extent" with the mediation board.

we will be glad to state our case," Murray said.

"We are going out to win the fight. The morale of our people is fine.

In Washington, D. C., the bushyhaired CIO chieftain Lewis was equally noncommittal.

man for Tom Girdler's Republic Steel said his company would "coperate" with the mediation board, although he did not specify whether the company would agree to arbitration.

Therein, according to some obfederal board's powers, for they can hand down an arbitration award only with the consent of both sides. This consent has not Ector county.

vet been forthcoming. Meanwhile at Cleveland the newly appointed federal strike nediation board laid plans for its first meeting tomorrow."

CIO leaders shouted "carry on' a striking workers to counteract the "back to work" movements by non-strikers.

Approval Of 2 Measures Ends

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP)-Senate approval of bills prohibiting dog the law against bookies was all Quanah and J. C. Hunter of Midthat was needed today to com- land; and four sisters-Mrs. Mary plete the more important work of H. Dohoney of Dallas, Mrs. O. J. the special legislative session.

Bills which originated in the to Ciscoans. senate were passed in the house yesterday with slight alterations equiring senate apprval

GETTING BY LAWS, SAYS

Turns Earnings Over to British Corp., Irey Reports

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) -Elmer L. Irey, treasury tax organizing committee leader, investigator, told congressionin testimony today before the al investigators today that Acsenate post office committee for Charles Laughton "effectinvestigating the steel strikes, ed substantial reductions" in today asked that they summon taxes by turning over his Holheads of the four companies lywood earnings to a British

He said that "it may be perfectly legal" but it is an illustration of the methods used to get around

Previously Irey had laid before the committee names of capitalists who, he asserted, excaped Amer-"We will make ourselves sus- ican taxes by forming foreign corceptible to the wishes of the board, porations. Included was Jacob we will appear before them, and Schick, former army colonel and manufacturer of electric razors and now a citizen of Canada.

Brother of Mrs. Miller Killed by Gas Fumes Wed.

MIDLAND, June 18 (AP)-J. J Hunter of Midland and Barkley H. Ward, former Muskogeean, servers, lies the "joker" in the servers, lies the "joker" in the they were killed here last night when they were overcome by gas on the Landreth 4-H Scharbauer well in

The men had crawled under the rig floor to stop an oil flow. They were overcome and fell into the cellar full of oil.

Hunter's body is to be taken to Vernon tonight. Arrangements had not been made for Ward.

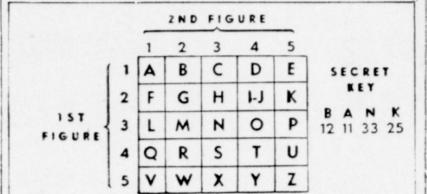
MILLERS LEAVE FOR FUNERAL

J. J. Hunter was the brother of Mrs. Raby Miller of Cisco. She received word of his death early Thursday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Zona, their daugh-Important Work ter left this morning to attend the funeral which was to be held in

Hunter leaves a wife and one child, Virginia Lee, age three and race wagering and strengthening two brothers-H. B. Hunter of Norwood of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. A. Both houses were adjourned M. Brewer of Seattle, Wash., and until Monday and the special ses- Mrs. Raby Miller of Cisco. His ion has only one week more to mother, Mrs. Kate Hunter, also survives him. She is well-known

> Mr. E. P. Crawford has returned from a visit in Austin.

Simple --- If You Know How



Message Value of letter Key values

WEMOVEATDAWN 52 15 32 34 51 15 11 44 14 11 52 33 12 11 33 25/12 11 33 25/12 11 33 25 64 26 65 59 63 26 44 69 26 22 85 58

Message as sent Message as received Key (subtract)

Added

64266 55963 26446 92622 8558 64 26 65 59 63 26 44 69 26 22 85 58 1211 33 25 12 11 33 25 12 11 33 25 52 15 32 34 51 15 1 1 44 14 11 52 33

Message interpreted WE MOVE AT DAWN

This sample of an elementary secret code used by Russian Nihilists in the early 1900's is "kindergarten stuff" to professional cryptographers today. (Note that the values of the letters in the secret key word-in this case, "bank"-are added to the values of the letters in the message being coded. In de-coding, they are sublike this when there is no key is so involved that the expert will not attempt to explain it for the layman.

War Code Sleuths Find Raw Nerves Worse Foe

NAZIS ARREST 500 PASTORS

Protestant Leader In Attack on Gov't

BERLIN. June 18. (A) - Rev Martin Neimoeller, militant leader of protestant opposition to government domination of the church, Friendman. charged today that more than 500 pastors of the German protestant confessional synod had been arrested under Nazi rule.

He said the most were arrested soon after the nazis came into power in 1933 and the majority were released until the recent new wave of arrests.

Business Men Not to Play Tonight

The business men's game for tonight will not be played beause of the Calcutta pool at the night. However, Director W. E. Cooper said that a contest will be matched before game time to-ticularly of history. His special o girls and another girls team. Tonight the all - stars go Ranger and Saturday night to

hrockmorton. Both are Oil Belt Starting Friday night, June 25

here will be a men's game each Friday night until the end of the eason, it was announced today.

To Have Conference With Wendel Mayes

Five Ciscoans left at noon to- Dallas Sunday at midnight.

O. L. Stamey made the group. ard Shaefer of this city.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON, June 18.—An

art as old as the pyramids but still avily veiled in mystery is desned to play a vital part in the

It is cryptography—the preparng and solving of secret codes. Battle field operations during a war take place intermittently but the battle of wits between cryptographers goes on continuously, says the 45-year-old principal cryptanalyst of the war department, Lieut. Col. William F.

Even in peace, the utmost secrecy is maintained.

Visitors are barred from the rooms in the squat munitions only three. building where the work is actuman's staff is kept secret.

More Work Than Mystery

spiration than mystery in his job. hit by Carmichael, Several have had to abandon inability to get it off their minds hit and an error. The four countand relax in off hours. He himself was on the verge of nervous exhaustion for four or five year golf tournament to be held to- and has to be careful now. He plays golf for a let-down, does considerable outside reading, par night, probably between the Cis- hobby is trying to decipher heiro-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Ciscoans Off For Relative's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaefer and sons, Jackie and Richard, Jr Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dolgener and sor Rudolph, and Gus Dolgner an family were in Dallas today to attend the funeral of Carl Dolgene who was found fatally injured in

lay for Brownwood where they The identity of the man was vere to hold conference with discovered when his employer, the compromise amendment to Wendell Mayes, chairman of the concerned over his absence, went the relief bill, providing local state park board, in an effort to to the mortury as a precaution sponsors of relief projects to pay 18. (A)-Gamito Vusvektuxue, 73, secure a state park in the Lake after reading an account of the 25 per cent of the cost. death in a Dallas newspaper.

GOVERNMENT RETIRES TO REAR TODAY

Bilbao Is Barricaded Jack Pippen Low So for Finish Fight, Say Refugees

(By Associated Press) Basque defenders at Bilbao and the government already fled from the city, retired today to rear guard positions to the west as insurgents fought to close the only avenue of escape from the refugees jam-

med in the capital. Refugees reaching Hendaye on he French border said Bilbao was barricaded with cobblestones and idden mines for a finish flight. In full flush of Bilbao successes, Insurgent General Francisco Franco asked Britain for belligerent rights which would give him standing international law and permit him to attempt a recognized blockade of his government

Sinclairs Barely Defeat Javcees: Take Over Second

Smitty Huestis and his Sinclairs league leadership by downing the ments.

players-Belew, third base, and leaders from these parts, it was Starling, short fielder. Car- believed. michael had the Sinclairs eating Other low scores this afternoon of his hand except for the fatal were: Ray Trower. Ranger, 76; sixth inning when the winners E. A. Norris, Ranger, 77; Jack scored five of their six markers.

made three hits including one 78; L. Green, Albany, 78; C. Coker, triple in four trips to the plate to Albany, 79. ead the hitters. He and his teamonly get seven.

Errors by the losers was the main cause of the defeat. They erred nine times while the win-

The Jaycees scored once in the ally done. And the size of Fried- initial inning when Donohoe singled to left field and circled the bases when the left fielder erred To Friendman, who has the me- on the ball. Their second score ticulous mind of the scholar but came in the second inning on s not pedantic, there is more per- Blackburn's hit, and error and a

The third tally came in the the work, he says, because of their third inning on Donohoe's second

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Earhart's Flight Is Delayed By Weather

AKYAB, Burma, June 18. (AP)-Amelia Earhart, taking off for tions station here, said today that Nagkok, Siam, today after her ar- he had been told by the head of rival from Calcutta, was forced to return here by bad weather within two hours. She said she would start again for Nagkok early Saturday if the weather from Moscow to San Francisco. was favorable.

Leaders Are Backing Compromise Measure

WASHINGTON, June 18. (A)leaders joined in support today of

100 OR MORE **EXPECTED TO PARTICIPATE**

Far With Qualifying Score of 69

The annual Cisco country club golf tournament opened here today with the largest tournament ever held in Cisco in prospect.

Qualifying rounds began with 54 Ciscoans and out-oftowners already qualified and by noon about 75 had done so. According to Directors O. J. Russell and T. C. Williams the large crowd of out-of-towners expected this afternoon will boost the number of entries to well over 100, the largest field to play on a Cisco

Jack Pippen, who won the country club tournament recently, was low at noon today with 60, three under par and Bob Sikes, Eastland youth who won the Philpeco tournament two weeks ago, and T. J. Duncan of Longview both were tied for a second with

Bedford, Brady golfer who won he tourney last year was on the course at noon and was expected to qualify this afternoon,

The chief reason for the large field of this year is the new grass greens coupled with improved ast night established themselves fairways which the course did not as a strong threat to Red Front's have for any previous tourna-

trong Jaycee team, winning 6 to Some of the leading golfers of and taking over second place in this section have already qualified although their scores were not The losers were hindered slight- very good. The qualifying this y with the loss of two strong afternoon will bring in many more

Geurney, Eastland, 77; P. L. Cagle, Bill Donohoe, Jaycee short stop, Cisco, 79; Jack Johnson, Abilene,

mates collected 14 base knocks off evening about seven as soon as Bivins while the winners could qualifying is completed, T. C. Williams said this afternoon. Match play will begin early Saturday morning and the semifinals and finals will be held Sunner's defense was better with day morning and Sunday afternoon, respectively. Prizes will be awarded the winners at the clubhouse following completion of the

The Calcutta pool and barbecue will be tonight. The barbecue is slated to begin at 7:30. The dance will be at 9:30 Saturday night.

Russians Begin San Francisco Hop, Is Report

EDMONTON, Canada, June 18. A)-Major J. E. Genet, in charge of the royal canadian signals stathe Dominion Metorological bureau of Toronto and the Soviet agent at Seattle that Soviet aviators took off early today on a flight Soviet agents at Seattle and San Francisco said they had not yet

on the Genet statement. Former President of France Dies Today

been informed of the reported

takeoff and declined to comment

AIGUES-VIVES, France, June former president and twice prem-The amendment was offered ier of France, died today in his Edward Lee, Dr. Hubert Seale, The man was a brother of Gus by Senator Robinson as a sub- native village where he has re-Homer Bible, B. A. Butler and and Ed Dolgener and Mrs. Rich- stitute for Senator Byrne's forty sided since he ended his second premier office in November 1934.

Predict Moran to Ship 50 Carloads of Wheat

MORAN, June 18 (Spc) -Nineteen cars of wheat had been shipped from Moran up until Wednesday afternoon, with three other cars about ready to ship. These three cars will bring the total cars from Moran to 22, compared with 13 cars shipped

last year. All of the cars shipped this year have been large, containing approximately 1,500 bushels. These cars are all weighing between 80,000 and 90,000 pounds, except a few of No. 1 wheat.

Wheat this year is testing heavy, with much weighing 61 and 62 pounds to the bushel. The yield continues high, with the top yield per acre being 35 bushels, and a few patches of volunteer making 20 or a little below. The average will be around 25 bushels per acre.

C. B. Mauldin threshed some volunteer wheat this week that made 28 bushels to the acre, probably the best volunteer grain reported.

PRICE UP

The price of wheat has been fluctuating the past week, getting as low as 86c the first of the week. A gain in price was quoted Tuesday, and by Wednesday the price paid here for good wheat was 90c.

Speculation as to the number (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Now the God of hope fill you with all joy.

Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts: the whole

earth is full of His glory.—Rom. xv. 13; Isa. vi. 3.

Eves, that with holy tears are dim. Shine when God's sunbeam on them plays, In stricken souls angelic lays Are rising like a happy hymn.
—MRS. SILSBEE.

To be truly happy is a question of how we begin, and not of how we end; of what we want, and not of what we have.-Stevenson,

Wide Latitude

before congress, which give wide scope of of another and even more important product authority to its administration, is one that of the section, livestock. provides that the labor standards board, in which administration would be vested, may THE last statement reminds that the Cisco B. Tanner, Eastland; Ben Stephvary the basic work-week in a particular situation with due consideration to the num- having to depend upon one money crop. Its W. H. Collins, Olden; Rufus Been, ber of persons available for employment, eggs are in several baskets, a condition that Carbon; R. A. Jamison, Ranger Without going into the merits of other pro- provides insurance against general failure. Rising Star; W. B. Bennett, Eastvisions of the bill which tend toward the In addition to wheat, and other grains, there land; E. C. Bethany, Carbon. object of harmonizing employment and are livestock, cotton, fruits, truck crops, pewages with living conditions and the num- cans and, outside the agricultural industry, ber of those applying for work, this specific gas and oil which provides a considerable R. Gray, Carbon; R. D. Baskin, block had been bettered in several provision inspires considerable interesting income to land owners through lease rentals Gorman; R. O. Jackson, Rising deals. conjecture as to what a board, controlled by and royalties.

sympathies or politically articulate groups, might devise in a given situation. Patently it shifts the basic responsibility of employers from economic duty to their customers, stockholders and working communities, to the social duty of caring for all within what the board considers the area of its obligation who may seek jobs, regardless of whether or not those persons may be qualified. Administration of the provision must take into consideration other requirements of the act, of course, but the authority thus conferred is so broad as to make one wonder whether or not it prescribes a field of administrative law so great as to bring an entire industry under the dominance of the five-man board paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- to the exclusion of the authority of its ownand county, independently democratic in politics. ers and those responsible for its success as _\$5.00 an enterprise.

N view of the current attitude of the administration toward the activities of the Lewis unions, it is not reassuring to specucharacter or reputation of any person will be gladly late upon the requirements designed by a corrected if brought to the attention of the publish- board that might be under his influence, or sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the influence of similar organizations commanding political force.

Wheat Income

SOMETHING of the magnitude of the income from the wheat crop in this counthe use for publication of all news dispatches cred- try is gained from a story in the Moran News this week which says that up to Wednesday evening 19 cars of wheat had been shipped from Moran and that estimates of the total shipment this season average 50 cars. With the grain selling at around 85 cents a bushel this means that more than \$27,000 has already come into the Moran area from wheat shipped by railroad alone and that the sum will eventually reach more than \$65,000. When this income is multiplied by the possibilities at other points in this territory from which wheat is shipped the meaning of the wheat harvest in terms of farm income assumes considerable importance to the economy of this section. This A MONG the numerous flexible provisions ignores the value of the oat crop, most of of the proposed wage and hour law, now which will be used for feed in the production

area is in the fortunate position of not

One Billion Kilowwatt Hours May Be Furnished by One Glass of Water

ence will draw from a glass of water useful energy that would

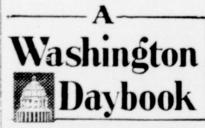
of Einstein's theory of relativity Christian Science Monitor. was that matter is one form of energy. It was a logical conse quence of the theory that matter conceibably could be destroyed and converted into an equivalent amount of energy in the ordinary form of radiant energy, heat or kinetic energy and vice versa. .

"Now that it is an established fact that matter can be converted into energy, let us consider for a moment what this means. At the outset, one is impressed with the

ergy has long been a great mys- American Admiral Perry in 1852. ent vessels tery, for there is good evidence sicists now believe that conditions had peace.

day may come when material sci-substance is radiating into space." ships to keep enemies far from its "Although I cannot encourage shores. yield more than a billion kilowatt the view that some day you will "Because war scares developed hours of energy and endless fuel be running power plants by the both in Europe and the Far East, from the sun, in the opinion of release of sub-atomic energy," he Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Univer- added; "that you will be using the trality act 17 years after the World sity of California professor of nuclei of atoms as fuel, I do wish war. physics and director of the radia- to emphasize that the establish- thing. The United States, no mattion laboratory there, speaking at ment of a great princple of the ter what, would help neither the sixty-fifth annual commence- equivalence of mass and energy is friend nor foe and would order

ment of Stevens Institute of Tech- none the less of great practical im- its ships off the high seas in time portance. It is probable that in of war for fear they might get into "We are now on the threshold your lifetime and in mine this trouble of a new era fraught with poten-| great principle will play a vital tialities for the future as in the role in technical developments ference in 1933 was suddenly scutdays of Faraday or Roentgen, the which you and I at the moment tled when the Roosevelt adminisera of the atomic nucleus," he said. are not dreaming of, for such has tration suspected that any discus-"One of the great consequences been the history of science."-



tremendous amount of energy tied would you like your great-grand- United States and teachers in cer- Eastland; W. P. Moore, Rising Star up in the form of matter. For ex- children to read this item: "It was tain public schools were forbid- Rt. 1; J. C. Allison, Eastland; C. ample, a simple calculation ac- in the year 2,000 A. D. that the den even to mention that alien cording to the relativity theory noted Japanese Admiral Perry- doctrine. shows that a glass of water, it Meto sailed into San Francisco completely destroyed and convert- harbor with a fleet of super-dread- "Japanese Laughed" ed into useful energy, would yield naughts and told quaking-kneed more than a billion kilowatt hours petty officials that it was time finally broke out in Europe and enough energy to supply a city for the United States to come out the United States, in a panic that with light and power for quite a of its shell of isolation and be a it might be involved, forbade part of the world.

"For 80 years the United States be aroused for one side or another, it has been blazing at its present brilliance for a billion years had been steadily growing in upand as yet there is no sign of its going out. Fuel for this almost eternal blaze could be of no ordinary sort. Astronomers and phy-

within the sun are such that "The United States refused to alien ideas were barred. Foreign when Admiral Perry-Moto land- consideration of \$23,000 from the nuclear reactions are taking place join the League of Nations partly films and literature were censor- ed. He could have blown San Guitars. on an extensive scale, with the because it proposed to enforce ed, then outlawed. Foreign lec- Francisco harbor to bits, but he J. C. Hunter president of the destruction of matter and conver- World war treaties that promised turers and finally foreign visitors remembered Admiral Perry, 150 Brown Eagle Oil company, said sion into radiant energy. Thus the more war than peace. It refused were shut out. sun is gradually losing its mass even to join a world court design- "There had been no such isola- sort of a fellow."

ed to adjudicate international dif-

"Friend To None"

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 17.—The through the ages; slowly its very States then began to build enough

the United States enacted a neu-

"An international economic consion of stable money might jeopardize plans to rebuild domestic prosperity. Frightened even by European war preparations, the United States passed a resolution saying 'No more loans to Europe inless it pays what it already

"That was the capstone on a ew nations could ship stuff here

"It was about 1940 that was Americans to visit Europe, order-"It was a complete re-enact- ed all ships off the seas and vir-"The source of the sun's en- ment, in reverse, of the feat of tually locked its ports to belliger- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson of

> and foreign news was strictly censored. Foreign trade was strangled tion since the Japanese isolation

These Boys Make No Bones **About Working With Skeletons**



Breck Jurist to Preside in 88th

EASTLAND, June 18 .- B. H. tchison, judge of 90th district STRUCTURE PROVED ourt at Breckenridge, has been INTO HAWLEY TOWNSITE ssigned by George L. Davenport, f the eighth administrative judi- 75 to 80 barrels per hour on about ial district to preside in 88th dis- 10-minute intervals yesterday aftrict court for the seventh week ernoon, the west extension well f the May term beginning Mon- for the Guitar pool at Hawley

Judge B. W. Patterson, regular urist of 88th court, is in Magdaena, Ariz., recovering from an utomobile accident.

Following is the jury list: E. P. Kilborn, Eastland; Billie Bacon, Cisco; E. L. Anderson Desdemona: E. R. Trimble, Eastland; Guy Brogeon, Romney; K enson, Carbon; A. E. Wright, Eastland; H. L. Capers, Gorman A. V. Clark, Cisco; Ben Landreth,

Cone, Cisco; J. LeRoy Arnold, Eastland; T. E. Bankston, Ranger; vious top of \$600 for a 2.066 acr Star: Earl Bender, Eastland; Oscar Schaefer, Nimrod, Route 2; Homer Lane, Scranton; W. Y. Reed, Carbon; J. M. Irby, Rising ians who took block 44, and Dr. Star; O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; E. J. M.Estes was reported buying of E. Jones, Cisco; S. A. Landers, a block to the west. Dr. H. Arthur Ranger; T. L. Johnson, Desdemona; E. H. Jones, Eastland; W. block back of the telephone oftreaties went to pot because of international mistrust. The United Sey, Carbon; Karl K. White, East-

91st Court Jury List Is Announced

ing is the petit jury list for the be the largest well for the area

Wilson, Eastland; Roy Acker, Carpon; F. W. Hoffman, Eastland; terday morning the well flowed Doss Alexander, Pioneer; J. E. Martin, Carbon; T. J. Reynolds, Cisco; S. B. Mize, Cisco; J. M. Thurman, Carbon Rt. 2; R. A. fore it drilled into lime where Pool, Eastland; W. M. Medford, it was treated with 3,000 gallons Ranger; F. L. Boland, Scranton; bottom hole at 2,004 feet. J. S. Burkhead, Eastland; G. C. Pence, Cisco, Route 1, H. B. Self, Rising Star; Jack Muirhead, East-

J. V. Heyser, Cisco; S. R. Hernrade-isolation program framed don, Cisco; Fred Michael, East- it is expected to flow about 1,800 arlier under the Smoot-Hawley land; R. L. Mosley, Gorman; H. barrels. which put tariffs so high that H. Harrelson, Nimrod; E. E. Blackwell, Ranger Rt. 1: A. A. Norton, "Russia was forbidden to do Olden; H. F. Claborn, Carbon; P. WASHINGTON, June 18.-How communist missionary work in the R. Warwick, Cisco; O. O. Mickle, A. Cannon, Rising Star; W. M. Blair, Gorman; Eugene Day, Eastland; Dixon Boggs, Rising Star; T. T. Notgrass, Ranger; R. C. Mahaffey, Gorman; Charles D. Ballew, Rising Star, Z. B. Morgan,

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson have had as guests this week, Plainview, Luke Mooney of Sul-"For fear public sympathy might | phur Springs, F. S. Bond of Plain-

> > years earlier, had been a decent next location on the Will Lewis

Among The Derricks

ABILENE, June 18. (Spc. adge of 91st district and judge Flowing by heads at the rate of was drilled into pay zone.

> Brown Eagle Oil company and S. B. Roberts company No. 1 Wil S. Lewis, a quarter mile west of the Guitar Trust estate No. 1 fee, proved structure into the Hawley townsite as productive as that in the field.

Plugs at 1,968 feet were drilled vesterday morning, and fine sand taken for ten feet before the first head. Sandy lime was logged to 1,987 feet when formation became soft lime. It was to be bottomed below 2,000 feet.

Business boomed in the sale of townsite blocks yesterday as sev-

Among purchasers were J. E

At least eight locations were expected to be made by next week besides one direct offset to the No. 1 Lewis by the Guitars, and probably offsets to the lease by Thomas D. Humphrey.

In the pool the Guitar Trust EASTLAND, June 18.—Follow- of production, appeared certain to third week of the June term of 91st district court starting Mon-R. A. Gowan, Gorman; Oscar commission proration test.

In unloading acid charge yesinto pits at an estimated rate of 125 barrels per hour

It had 12 feet of sand body be-Carbon; Dave Wolf, Eastland; J. of acid. Top of gas sand was at S. Davis, Carbon; F. E. Langston, 1,972 feet, top of lime at 1,985 and

Operators estimated natural flow to be at the rate of about 2,000 barrels daily, but on a 24hour gauge off at 3:30 p. m. today

Location is in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 44-15-T&P survey.

Quarter mile to the east of the Guitar producer, the Thomas D. Humphrey No. 3 Guitar was swabbing yesterday afternoon before treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid. On the swab it flowed at about 35 to 40 barrels per hour from pay at 1,985 to 2,007 feet, the total depth.

It is located in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section

Operators were cementing sixnch casing on the R. B. Farris No. 2 Guitar, west offset to his No. 1 producer, after top of gas sand was found at 1,977 feet. Location is on a 13-acre strip on the the southwest quarter of section market. Foreign scholars with America's obsolete guns and plans 44, which Farris purchased for a

26-acre tract will likely be on

Storage Awaited

The well flowed into pits yeserday. Storage had not arrived rom Graham, and the well will the test probably had enough Location of the No. 1 Lewis is

660 feet from the north and 22 6-acre tract in G. Martinez surey No. 194. It edges the town

Jngren & Frazier, F. E. Shaheer and R. M. Wagstaff No. 1 Shipey, was attempting to drill up n the hole at 1,955 feet. Machine had been moved on location by showings past 2,078-81 Jimmy West, and pits were being

Failures Decrea

Texas Commercial

There were only eight during the month again preceding month and 18 1926—decreased of 52.9 p and 50 per cent respecti cording to reports from D Bradstreet Inc. The de liabilities was even greate that in the number of Total liabilities for the amounted to only \$23,000, cline of 93.7 per cent from and 81 per cent from Mar year. Average liability per ure was only \$3,000 against 000 the preceding month and 000 the corresponding mon

Man's Wooden Leg Fools Rattlesnak

TALIHINA, Okla., June For once, A. L. Peek was e had a wooden leg.

While he was working arm near here a ra truck at him. Its fangs san he wooden leg, and Peek he reptile loose and killed

Tobacco was in

ug for the No. 2 Shi

ected west offset. West Offset

A small strip to the the No. 1 Lewis is owned by phrey, another to its Shaheen and Wagstaff, of that by Ungren & Fran firect west offset to th

In the Hawley field, a vest outpost, the Ungren & 1 ier No. 6-D Dorsey, w emented atop the Lowe me yesterday afternoon. he west side of the field, 11 Dorsey was to be ce bout the same depth

No. 6-D Dorsey, in west corner of the east h ion 8, Bueno survey 1 of a dry hole which w out and drilled deeper la o make a flow of 100

Thomas D. Humphrey Moore, in section 3-16-T&P of the Hawley field and northeast of Hodges, was past 2.150 feet without

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old flame, is mysteriously shot to death. That started our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. A series of strange attacks occurs. Then we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Aunt Mar-tha is shot in the shoulder, then nearly finished with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears and we search for her frantically. Cook, William, the chauffeur, and Annie, the maid, suspect Higgins, the old butler. William tells me

Chapter 42

We Lock Up Higgins A sound from the stair railing

grated on our ears, spinning us all about simultaneously. Higgins, fully dressed, stood on the land- I regarded the entire episode as ing death of Jude again rests on ing, staring down at us. How long ne had been there, we had no way of knowing. It is one thing to confront murderous fiends in tabloid headlines, but it is quite another to stand face to face with one in the form of an old family servant whom you have known for a good part of your life. My lips were dry as I slipped the key ase into my pocket.

"Hello, Higgins," I said. "Come

pace of fully 15 seconds we stood here while the old man studied

"Were you, sir? I can't seem to sleep and I though I would make deserted library, where I made a I placed the two lists side by yself a pot of coffee."

He came down the stairs slowly, as deliberately as he had ever descended them in his life. Habit ever I had wanted to collar a man, Higgins was that man. And vet-I couldn't.

I said casually, "Sure. Make enough for the rest of us. I guess we can stand it."

No one spoke. We sat there and watched him measure out coffee, pour in water, and set the pot on the stove. He turned from the operation, smiling.

"I'm glad it's nearly over, Mr. Jimmie. There will be a boat here by morning, see if there isn't.

I could do nothing but mur-

He was guilty. I was sure of it. But sitting there looking at him

For one fraction of a second the yes turned toward me were the ck, tired eyes of a very old afterward. In the next instant they were veiled and calculating.

"What gives you that impres-

of your room on the night when Miss Blinshop was killed. You were seen going into your room fully dressed just before Mr. Michael called you and reappearing as you had been asleep a moment! You own the only gun in own the stairs immediately bewe discovered the injured when you swore that you had ounded. You even tried to get fingerprints on the revolver William and I are going to lock ou in your room. You will be ept there until the police arrive. Those strange eyes never once eft my face, not even after I had empleted my distasteful task.

Making a Mistake? "Mr. Jimmie," he said very

uietly, "you've known me for a ng time. Do you believe what ou are saying?" "I'm sorry, Higgins. Yes."

A ghost of a smile crossed his

nim," cautioned William.

"I see," he said. "Do you object to my having my coffee before you lock me up? "Don't take no chances with

And so we sat there waiting for that coffee, waiting to be served by a man whom we intended to deliver into the hands of the law to lose his life. I was too busy with my own feelings to notice particularly what went on in that room. Once or twice the clumsy shuffling of Cook's feet pene trated my consciousness, but that was all. I doubt if any coffee

on the face of the earth ever

took as long to boil as that did. At last Higgins moved to the loset and set out five cups and saucers. Cook stood grimly over him while he poured, her mind varieties of poison that could be dropped into those cups. My own mind was too full of all the other cups Higgins had handed meof all the decent little favors he had done me. I choked trying to drink the stuff. Higgins drank his calmly and set the cup down. "I'm quite ready, Mr. Wells," he

But I wasn't. Suddenly, strangey, I felt that I was making a great mistake. Where and how, I could not see, but I was sure that I was making one. I had a strong conviction that if Higgins were guilty, he would never

had. If Higgins had done all the things we had imagined his doing, Higgins was insane, for he was without a conceivable motive. And an insane man, confronted with captivity, is not usually as placid as he was. At least, I didn't Only person with conceivable mothink so. It was a straw, but I gasped at it frantically.

"Higgins," I said, "haven't you anything to say to defend your-

"Not a thing, sir."

William and I took him upstairs. period of time. It was consistent with my general stupidity that, although I had many qualms about his guilt, I no covering killing of cat and brainsooner slipped the key of his ing of wife and Cook questionlocked door into my pocket than able. Proof of whereabouts durclosed. It was all over, And now those two. Found Jude's body.

blow. "I feel like a rat, sir. He's removed letters to cast suspicion an awful old man."

hall. Lights still glared there, and ants' gossip from the Blinshops' I could hear the intermittent might have told him who Norman on down. We were just talking murmur of voices in M. Farring- was. Might have had Higgins ton's room. I knew that I should suspecting him. go in there and tell them what Strong enough to have overpow-The silence got under my skin. had happened. I knew that they ered both the Skipper and her waited for the man to answer, were in all probability working brother. Seems well versed in for Cook to explode, for Annie to themselves into a fine frenzy wait. drugs. Admits going to drug store. eream. Nothing happened. For a ing for me. But I was in no Note: Was injured when I was. mood to face M. Farrington-or (Might have thrown himself down

> The Case Against Higgins I went downstairs into the cold, cellar.

fire, helped myself to a stiff drink side and considered them with and sat down to think. For the unabashed delight. It seemed to most part I was concerned with me that the case against William the whereabouts of the Skipper. overshadowed the case against is certainly a powerful factor. If That Higgins in his right mind Higgins. would in any way injure the Skipper seemed to me out of the question. And I could not convince myself that Higgins was not in Mike, Gay, Cook, Annie and M. his right mind.

I went over and over the question. I took another drink and write. The feel of a pen in my A.D. hand was comfortingly familiar. More to quiet my nerves than in hopes of proving anything, I set

HIGGINS

Knew of the presence of Norman Farrington. Whereabouts at the time of the death of Jude sus. I couldn't see myself telling him the confidence of every single "Higgins," I said, "you've lied to me on every single question to me on every single question ton, and the Skipper. Seen upthe room torn up. Lied about it

> Only person who might have removed letters from William's room. Witness for his alibi on the shooting of M. Farrington (Skipper) missing. Obtained something from drug store. Poison? Started to tell me something. A confes sion? Tried to get my fingerprint on the gun used on M. Farring-

bow when Cook was attacked William and I were attacked. Has seemed afraid of something from the beginning. Seems relieved to

locked up. Motive inconceiv-

Pausing for a cigarette, I surreyed my results. A pretty disrderly mess. Well, it could be traightened out later. At least ny nerves were steadying down. WILLIAM

Convicted of felony. Served full term in spite of interest of Mr. Blinshop, Seems to indicate that no vindicating evidence has yet been found. Nnew the Blinshops. tive-revenge. Only person to give evidence against Higgins. Substantiation of all his evidence comes from his wife and Cook, who are clever enough to have fooled the household over a long

Knew of Higgins' gun and admits to being a good shot. Alibi Might have dealt with me in his William stirred uneasily at my room. Might have planted and elsewhere. Suggested the lock-I wanted to get away from Wil- ing of upstairs rooms. May have had Higgins' keys at the time. Without replying I made off May have seen Norman Farringdown the corridor to the main ton when Michael saw him. Serv-

> the stairs). Did revive M. Farrington. Admits locking us in

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Zoning Orderly Arrangement of City Into Areas

By MAJ. E. A. WOOD Director, The Texas Planning Board.

AUSTIN, June 18.-Zoning is

The severest restrictions are This is because of the health, safety, fire prevention and sanitary aspects. Dwelling areas are home districts, and children are privacy born there, people live there, raise their children there and die there, all the protection a city can pro-

These areas, which are frequently highly improved with attractive homes and gardens, often represent the life savings of the families; consequently, these areas are entitled to all reasonable safe. guards for maintenance in health-

Thus far, only use restrictions have been applied, and if the purposes of zoning, as set for in the safety, morals and general welfare of the community, additional family dwelling. In dwelling diserwise it might still be possible tenements in any district and so age, servants' house or any other visions must be made for continto erect slums and skyscraper defeat the purposes of zoning.

To forestall slum and tenement conditions two additional sets of made less severe as the use of restrictions are applied to each property approaches the commerdistrict. These are area and height cial designation. For example, of building restrictions.

iting the depth of front and rear and the only requirements are a

in some districts, together with specifying the minimum widths f lots and the minimum area of ot required for every family Height restrictions consist of limting the height of every building For example, a dwelling district will usually require 25 feet for he depth of front yard, 25 feet for the depth of rear yard and 5 1-2 feet for the width of a side yard. On a lot 50 feet by 100 feet there will remain 41 feet by nothing more than the orderly ar- 50 feet for building purposes after rangement of a city into areas deducting the above requirements according to a plan in which like This remaining area is much more uses are placed side by side in than is ordinarily used for buildsuch a manner that no specific ing purposes. These restrictions use injures adjoining properties, ensure a minimum distance of 9 I feet between houses and a uniplaced upon the dwelling areas. form building line or set-back of 25 feet; and provide sufficient space for light, air, sunshine, playground space for children and

One of the chief sources of slum conditions is the small lot. Conand certainly they are entitled to sequently, a zoning ordinance specifies the minimum average width of lot for residence purposes. For example, the average minimum width specified for a single-family dwelling is 50 feet, and 75 feet is usually specified for a two-family dwelling. This is done to prevent undue congestion of population with its consequent heavy drain on the muset-back must be provided in the nicipality for utilities, playgrounds, chools, and street space

> Six thousand square feet usually specified for the area of a lot for a single family dwelling and 9,000 square feet for a twotricts, heights of buildings are limited to 2 1-2 stories for the dwelling and 35 feet for the gar- nance must be practical, and pro- and in accordance with general

Area and height regulations are no front, side, or rear yards are Area restrictions consist of lim- required in commercial districts, yards and the width of side yards certain number of square feet per REG'LAR FELLERS

ever, the height limitations are

greatly increased to permit the

construction of tall buildings.

Since one tall building can shut

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from a similar building across the

street, a ratio is usually worked

out so that at a height of 1 1-2

times the width of the street a

structure to furnish additional

light, air and sunshine. This

practice has created a distinctive

type of American architecture

used in the construction of office

buildings known as the "set-

spective boundaries, are actually

laid out on a map of the city

and since this map is made a part of the zoning ordinance, all uses

of property that do not conform to the requirements of the ordi-

nance are called non-conforming

uses. And, since the zoning ordinance cannot be made retreac-

tive but must take effect from the

date of its passage, no existing

use of property is disturbed. Con-

sequently, those properties that do not conform to the ordinance are

allowed to continue "subject to

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tenance of the premises and con-

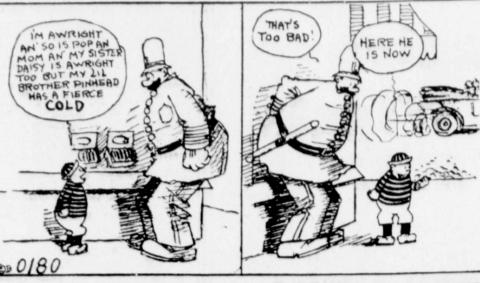
dition of operation as in the

judgment of the board of adjust-

ment may reasonably be required

for the protection of adjacent property." In addition, no non-

ions and exceptions.



family and adequate court space uses, and the value of property is be inflicted upon properties ad- Otherwise, the people will not refor light and air for occupants increased, obsolescence is prevent- jacent to those claiming excep- ceive the full protection afforded ed and blighted areas gradually tions by a too liberal board of ad- by the ordinance who live on the premises. Howdisappear.

forced by the building inspector vides for public notice of all meetwho must scrutinize every appli-ings of the Board of Adjustment, cation for a permit to build for together with a notice of the exity to vary the terms of the or- of attempts to change the zoning dinance. Consequently, an ap- maps, and property owners have plication for a permit is either the right to appear before the granted or denied. Realizing that injustice might

be done if there were no appeal from the building inspector's decision, the Texas statute provides for a board of adjustment to make "special exceptions to the terms of the ordinance in harmony with To be workable, a zoning ordi-its general purpose and interest gencies. The typical zoning ordi- ed." And to keep the board of ance, therefore, contains sec- adjustment from exceeding their tions relating to non-conforming authority, the zoning ordinance uses and to special area regula- specifically sets forth duties and limitations. If this were not done Since the various use, area and the purpose of the ordinance might

justment. It is interesting to! Cities in Texas that have zon-The zoning ordinance is en- know that the Texas statute pro- ing ordinances in effect are Aus-

Proof Enough

SOMEBODY TOLD ME THAT YOU WERE FAKIN THAT YOU DIDN' HAVE A COLD. IS THAT RIGHT PINHEAD?

board and present their views. Since the city council can adop a zoning ordinance, it can als zoning map at any time. How ever, this prerogative should b sparingly used and then only

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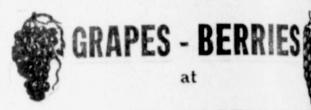
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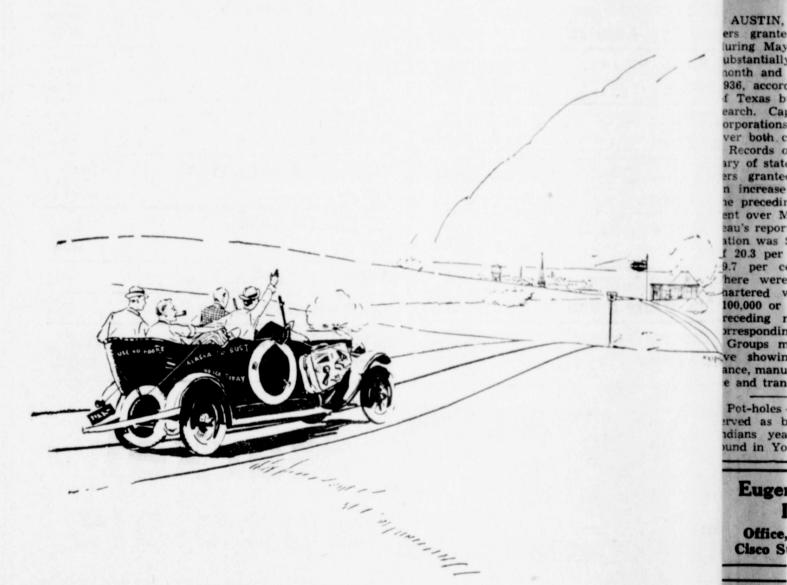
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FORT WORTH, June 18. (A)-HELife Magazine portrayal of the Texas Panhandle as a wasteland rom which farmers are fleeing while buzzards perch on fallen buildings drew vigorous protest last night from Milburn McCarty Eastland, president of the West

Texas chamber of commerce. The pictures, both paintings and hotographs, are contained in an sue of the magazine which will be out tomorrow.

"The scenes depicted by the ar tist Alexander Hogue, if they ever did exist, are very isloated instances," McCarty said. "They are not typical and any one that knows West Texas knows they are not. It is definitely a reflection on the vast and rich section where agriculture yields are increasing to portray it as a desert."

Captions on two of . Hogue's three paintings refer to Texas and one reads "As Desert Conquers Texas McCarty asserted that 'desert" has yet to even begin to onquer West Texas.

In a series of photographs, taken from the March of Time, criticized by the Texas house, Life hows the progress of a sandstorm t Dalhart. These, McCarty urged, re past history and should not cited as current events.

The Life item that drew Mcy's principal ire is a picture ily leave their arid acres for

Af "That's absolutely absurd," the egional chamber executive de-Route lared. "The facts and figures how that west Texas is gaining armers every year and that the ection broken all records for population increase.'

-New Texas Charters Increase During May

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets. AUSTIN, June 18 .- New charers granted Texas corporations uring May increased in number ubstantially over the preceding Paul Douglas. nonth and moderately over May 936, according to the university f Texas bureau of business re earch. Capitalization of the new orporations increased sharply poration will seek to end a potato cally injured in an automobile truck collision on the Galveston ver both comparable periods. surplus at Dublin, Texas. imme- highway late Thursday. Records of the office of secre-

ry of state show 165 new char- diately. Representative Clyde L. ers granted during the month, Garrett was notified Thursday, n increase of 17 per cent over ne preceding month and 1.9 per ent over May last year, the buation was \$2,765,000, an increase 20.3 per cent over April and 0.7 per cent over May, 1936. nere were seven corporations artered with capitalization of 00,000 or more against five the eceding month and four the rresponding month last year. Groups making the best relave showing were banking-fince, manufacturing, public serv and transportation.

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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Doris Kerr, Songs—east;
Kathryn Craven Interviews—west
3:45— Nora Stirling's Program
4:00—5:00—Howard Phillips, Baritone
4:35—S:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:35—5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:45—Si35—Buddy Clark's Song Time
5:00—6:00—Peetic Melodies — east;
Howard Neumiller, Planist—west
5:15— 6:15—Ma and Pa, Serial—basic;
Howard Neumiller, Planist—west
5:15—6:35—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00—7:00—The Broadway Varieties
6:30—6:30—Oel Casino, Tenor—wabe;
Hollace Shaw, Songs—network
6:00—7:00—The Broadway Varieties
6:30—7:30—Hall Kemp's Dance—c to c
7:00—8:00—Hellywood Hotel—c to c

Cent. East.

3:30-4:30-Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45-4:45-Orphan Annie, Skit-basic; Cleo Brown, Harmony-west
4:00-5:00-Education from the News
4:15-5:15-News & Barry McKinley
4:30-5:30-Press-Radio News Period
4:35-5:35-Ford Bond on Baseballweaf: Carol Deis, Songs-network
4:45-5:45-Billy & Betty-weaf only;
Orphan Annie - midwest repeat;
The Singing Strings-other stations
5:00-6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-cast only
5:15-6:15-Uncle Ezra Fadio Station The Singing Strings—other stations
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30—6:30—The Movie Pilot — weaf:
The Three Caballeros—network
5:45—6:45—The Bughouse Rhythm
6:00—7:00—Lucille Manners—c to cst
7:00—8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
7:30—8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
7:30—8:00—First Nighter Play—to c
8:30—9:00—First Nighter Play—to c
8:45—9:45—Vic and Sade with Russ
9:00—10:00 — News; Piano Recital—
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(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional
list of stations.)
Cent. East:
3:15—4:15—The Singing Lady's Play
3:45—4:45—Roy Campbell's Royalists
4:30—1:30—Dancing Music Orchestra
10:30—11:20—Dancing Music Orchestra
10:30—11:20—Dancing Music Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab whio wgbi

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlae wwl wtoc krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala kul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoe MIDWEST—wmbd wlsn wlbw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax woe

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Employment, Pay Rolls Increase in Texas During May

> AUSTIN, June 18. - Employ-University of Texas bureau of a service.

5:15— 6:15— Ma and Pa, Serial—basic;
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west
5:30— 6:30—Del Casino, Tenor—wabe;
Hollace Shaw, Songs—network
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00—7:00—The Broadway Varieties
6:30—7:30—Hall Kemp's Dance—e to c
7:00—8:00—Hellywood Hotel—c to c
8:00—9:00—Ferde Grofe Orch.—to c
8:30—9:30—Babe Ruth, Baseball—to c
8:45—9:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment
—wabc: Carl Ravell's Orchestra—basic; Poetic Melodies—west rpt
9:30—10:30—Eddy Duchin & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Frank Dailey Orchestra—basic; A. Weeks Orches.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Organ and Dance—west
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK of 89,053 workers during May, an month before and 10.0 per cent month and 22.3 per cent over the fecting 22,023 workers.

orresponding month last year.

employment and pay rolls over decreases, with a total of only 11 May last year exceeded the aver- employees affected. age increase for the state were: Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, nd Waco.

Foundries-machine shops, mill-line about 40 or 50 feet apart. ment and pay rolls in Texas dur- work, clothing and textiles, cotton ing May gained moderately over and textile mills, cotton compressthe preceding month and sub- es, bakeries, flour mills, meat stantially over the corresponding packing and slaughtering, petrolmonth last year, according to the eum refining business and person-

From April 16 through May 15, twenty-seven establishments reive establishments show a total ported general wage-rate increasincrease of 1.6 per cent over the fecting 4,773 workers out of a total employed of 5,454. From Janover the similar month last year, uary 1 through May 15, 122 estab-Weekly pay rolls for these firms lishments employing 23,869 worktotaled \$2,207,888, an increase of ers reported general wage-rate in-2.8 per cent over the preceding creases averaging 8.5 per cent, af-

Since January 1 only two estab-Cities in which the increase in lishments have reported wage rate

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After the wedding trip to points

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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Miss Gallagher **Entertains With** Party Thursday

Miss Peggy Jean Gallagher who entertained with a lawn party luncheon Thursday. The dining of Dallas, read the sacred rites. Thursday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher. The game of suitcase, nished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served to Betty Slicker, Jacqueline Por ter, Wanda June Bond, Martha emphasized a bridal theme. A Colonial baskets of daisies stood Helen Brecheen, Charles Lavoice Wilson, Betty Smith, Betty Sue Armstrong, Billie Morrison, Bob by McGowen, Robert Barker, John McCandlies, Don Burnam, A. C. Donica, Norvell D. Gallagher and Dixie May Bolling and Jimmie Dean of Gorman. Several guests presented the honoree with parting gifts.

turned to his home in Houston af- son, Norvell D., will leave Satur- attired in a white formal gown ter a visit in the home of Dr. F. day for Kerrville where Peggy accompanied Mr. Welsh and E. Clark. His mother, Mrs. Willie Jean will spend the summer at played the wedding march Griffin, who accompanied him Camp Mystic and Norvell D. will from Wagner's "Lohengrin." Durhere remained for a longer visit.

PALACE NOW SHOWING



MIDNIGHT SHOW Starts at 10:30 SATURDAY NIGHT



Informal Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

gift from the hostess was placed beside the gold and white iron sev-Oscar Cliett and L. E. Richard- above the altar.

TO KERRVILLE

Dr. Lawrence Griffin has re- and daughter, Peggy Jean, and Anna, sister of the groom who was stay at Camp La Junta at Hunt.

LEAVE THURSDAY

Mrs. O. G. Lawson and daughter, Helen Louise, and son, Victor, tending a military camp there, man. They will return by Kerrville to leave Helen Louise at Camp Mys- daughter in marriage. She was tic where she will spend the sum-

PERSONALS

mar Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's signed from the waist to the neck- Slicker, 3b. sister, Miss Hanks, left this morn-line. The flowing back of the Stamey, 1b. ing for Odessa.

Vernon are visiting Mrs. Elston's pink gladoli showered with plu- Boyett, sf. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White. Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Breck- silver. enridge was in Cisco Thursday.

Egmont Smith of Dallas was the uest of friends here yesterday.

TEXAS SATURDAY



Also NEW SERIAL ROBINSON CRUSOE OF CLIPPER ISLAND with

ALA -REX-MAMO CLARK HERBERT RAWLINS WILLIAM NEWELL

SUNDAY

They Laughed at His Wild Heroics on the Screen . . But they changed their tune when he



RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Miss Lewis, Mr. Harvey Married Last Wednesday

In an impressive ceremony Wednesday morning at 10, Miss Lucine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lewis, became the bride of Miss Pauline McClinton whose James E. Harvey of Cisco, son of pproaching marriage was an- Mr, and Mrs. M. E. Harvey of bunced last week by her mother, Santa Anna. The home of the Mrs. L. E. Richardson, and her bride's parents, 2303 Sayles street, sister, Mrs. James Moore, with a was the scene of the wedding of luncheon at the Laguna hotel, was this prominent couple, where the is leaving Saturday to spend the complimented by Miss Mary Eliza- Rev. Harrison Baker, pastor of the summer at Camp Mystic, Kerrville, beth Cliett with an informal Munger Place Methodist church,

table was laid with lace over pink An improvised altar before the and centered with a bouquet of mantel formed an appropriate back pink garden flowers. The hono- ground for the service. Daisies miniature bride and groom and tions, and white ornamental iron those of the guests' with bride's standards held bouquets of these maids and ushers. Place cards blossoms at each side of the altar. at the honoree's place. Those en-branch candelabra, which held present were Misses McClinton, Cathedral tapers to illuminate the Lillian Shertzer, Marguerite Spen- scene. A huge cut-glass bowl of cer and Mmes. James Moore and daisies reflected from the mirror

Pre-nuptial music was offered by Farrell Welsh, violinist, who played "The Rosary," by Nevin. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher Miss Lula Jo Harvey, of Santa ing the ceremony the artists softly played "Dreams of Love," by

The couple was attended by Miss Ramsey, lf. Nona Lewis, sister of the bride, left Thursday for San Antonio to as maid-of-honor and James Lew-Wilson, ss. visit Melvin Lawson who is at- is, brother of the bride, as best-Poe, cf. Robinson, sf.

The father of the bride gave his Pilcher, rf. lovely in a white angel-skin lace Bivins, p. bridal gown designed in regal Huestis, 2b. fashion, featuring a starched lace empress collar which framed her JAYCEESface. Long, leg-o-mutton sleeves Donohoe, ss. were fashioned to the wrist and Aycock, c. _ Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Del- satin-covered buttons were degown formed a train.

In her hair the bride wore a Allen, lf. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of cornet of pink carnations tied with Harper, 2b. Wink are visiting relatives here. silver ribbons, and she carried an Preston, sf. arm bouquet of Talisman roses and Carmichael, p. __ mosa fern. Her sandals were of

The maid-of-honor wore white mousseline-de-soie formal gown cut with a full skirt and pasque waist, and wore silver slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses.

going-away costume an outfit of coronation blue with a short coat Her blouse, bag and hat were of dubonnet and her gloves were of hamois.

Mrs. Lewis wore a black and white printed sheer with a corage of carnations and Miss Dixie Lewis who received the guests was attired in a flowing red and white dotted swiss frock with red carnation corsage.

This morning's wedding climaxed a series of social affairs comolimenting Mrs. Harvey reflectng her popularity in Greenville graduate of the Celeste high hool, the bride attended the Cast Texas State Teachers' Colege and was graduated for the exas State College for Women CIA) in Denton. While attendng the latter institution she majored in public speech, and was starred in a number of Little Theater productions. She belonged to the Mary Ellen Breckenidge literary club on the campus. For the past three years she has been teaching school at Cisco. Go to Mexico

The groom was graduated from he Santa Anna high school, reeiving his education in the pubic schools of that city. He holds the bachelor of science degree from Baylor University of Waco. Mr. Harvey now has a position with a Cisco wholesale grocery

PALACE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

IT'S A HORSE ON US if the mad Marxes don't bring you the grandest musical fun

Dallas Wales



Dallas Wales Made San Angelo Manager

came to bat for the last time and Carmichael scored after he had Dallas Wales, who served a manager of the Laguna hotel from nit and Garrett and Aycock had October 6, 1935 until July 10. Wilson, first man up for the 1936 when he was promoted to Sinclairs in the seventh, reached manager of Hotel Clovis of Clovis first on an error and the next two N. M., has been named manager men were put out. Suddenly Wil- of the Cactus hotel in San Angelo son streaked for second base. The which position he took over June throw gotthrough Harper and roll- 13th. ed on out into deep center field

elected president of the New Mex- after graduating from Cornell in while knowledge of how ico Hotel Manager's association. 1915.

having served as manager of both Bacon had written the Shake- cryptographers. the Laguna here and the Gholson spearian works, had assembled a hotel of Ranger with his head- staff to study the Shakespeare- uses, too. A few years an quarters here.

Specs---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

force there.

have but to look at the period of the east Texas oil field development when unrestrained production was sending a flood AB H R E of oil upon the market and de-2 pressing the price almost to zero 1 to realize what would have oc-0 curred to that field and to the

4 petroleum world in general had

no effective regulation been in

Talco, blessed with the authority of a proper control of its oil 3 2 1 0 development, is insured the 1 0 0 0 blessings of a profitable oil activity for a long time, even The treasury will use 1,016 tons though the total potential reof paper in printing the nation's sources of its fields may be far currency during the 1938 fiscal under the resources available here when the boom struck.

Predict Moran---CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of cars to be loaded in Moran continues, with 50 cars as the

average. It has been estimated that half of the standing grain has been combined, which means that there will be approximately 45 cars of combine wheat shipped. Threshers got started the first of the week, very little wheat from the threshers being put on the market thus far. We are informed that about onethird of the grain has been cut and shocked for the threshers, If this is true, the number of cars will approximate 60.

Rain Wednesday morning, although very light, stopped threshing probably for a day or two. With threshers getting under way and combines continuing to operate, the 1937 wheat and oat crop will soon be threshed. No oats have been sold thus

far, as farmers are storing them for feed.

War Code---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lyphic of the ancient Mayan civ Plant breeding seems a strange

but that is how Friendman got sian forces were going to He set up a plant breeding lab-

Wales is well-known in Cisco Fabyan, convirced that Francis circle of professional govern

Bacon ciphers, believed by some man foiled a prison brea to prove Bacon's authorship. Friendman became interested. In ciphering the prisoners' 1916 he turned his attention to had been found in code military and diplomatic codes at mother of one of them as the suggestion of Fabyan, who an- leaving the prison after a

ticipated we would be drawn into the war. Soon the government, which had no agencies prepared to do the work, began sending Friedman cryptograms for deciphering. Next thing he knew, he was a first lieutenant in military in-

field codes on the western front. Hindenburg's Success Secret At the peak of its operations in France, the U. S. signal corps for a sewer extension, sent 47,500 telegrams, averaging 60 layer of dry white river words each, in one day. Most of der seven feet of clay, wi those sent in the combat area dreds of pieces of deco

were in secret code. Cipher keys and codes were needles and bones of ani changed every two or three days. bedded in the lower part In future wars, says Friedman, clay layer.

Misses Lillian S Mary Elizabeth Cliett morning for Kerrville wh Tiett will be one of the co camp Mystic this si

Mrs. Bertha Plath of R idge was a business visi Thursday.

Mrs. Evans Hamer and Charles and Don, of Ranger d here Thursday.

Miss Elsie Glenn and Bennie expect to spend the end with Miss Glenn's fa . Glenn, in Odessa

there will be a multi complex cryptograms tran by telegraph, telephone telegraph and raditotele He cites Hindenburg ng victories over the Ru mies at the battle of Tan as a striking illustration need for secrecy

Russian messages sent b n an antiquated code wer nterpreted by the German perts with the result that s ntroduction to secret code work burg knew exactly what s

Foils Prison Break Knowledge of how to oratory on the estate of the late cryptograms of sound In November, 1936, he was Col. George Fabyan, near Chicago, scant, according to F them is possessed only by

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