

Catherine Hill, above, of Port Allen, La., was named to represent the Magnolia state at the annual Rhododendron tival in Ashville, N. C. She is one of many southern beauties chosen to participate in the festival.



of the caliche base will be completed long a member. within about 60 days, he estimates. The base will be constructed by Mr. Britain at the expense of the county and the state will then lay the asphalt topping at its own ex-pense under the agreement reach-

ed by the state and county

WASHINGTON. June 25.— The Mr. Williams died at 3:30 p. m. ship engaged in this industry in this justice department's investigation tack of acute indigestion with which fore taking any action that might IS INCREASING IS INC public morals have violated the had rarely been ill, declaring on the occasion of his birthday two years virtually abandoned, it was learned ago that he had not been ill for

in its gas supply, pointing out that "it would be materially injurious to

The burial in Oakwood cemetery will be in charge of the Cisco lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr. Williams was a member of this order for 48 years. The services at the church will be and would tend to further demoraconducted by the pastor, the Rev. lize the existing conditions of the oil

tigation of Cannon Dropped conducted by the pastor, the raw, bruce C. Boney. Active pall-bearers will be Will McCall, E. P. Grawford Copies of the resolution were for-W. J. Foxworth, R. W. Mancill, J. T. Anderson and Charlie Hartman, Wippern Funeral home has charge of burial arrangements.

received not only a ciploma but a cabin monoplane from her grandfather as a graduating present. Miss Candler is shown above with her new ship.

Appeals Court Grants Ainsworth New Trial the Shook house and found Lucian and Leon Shook who they asked to go hunting with them. When

AUSTIN, June 25 .- An appeal of the prosecuting attorney to an Eastland county jury to bring a verdict that would "take that smile off the face" of John Ainsworth, defendant, who was referred to by the prosecutor as "talking to the flappers (in the court room) but not talking to you," won Ainsworth a new trial from the court of criminals here today. It was held to be an improper reference to his failure to testify.

distance from the house Thomp-son drew the .45 calibre Smith & Wesson revolver he had taken from the Davis home and shot both Leon and Lucian, Lucian

they got to a stock tank a short

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waiting for him. After 20 or 30

minutes Thompson entered the

cabin and returned with a shot-

gun and banjo belonging to Luc-

the Davis home.

ian. The boys then returned to

ran and Thompson pursued him as the two Davis boys remained ind the cording to the testimony. Thompson then beat Lucian Shook over the head with the revolver and returned to where Leon lay and hit him over the head twice. Washed Shirt Woodrow said that Thompson then went to the body of Lucian and took \$143.95 and a watch from his pockets and gave them to Woodrow. Thompson then washed his shirt in the tank and the three went to the Shook cabin. where they got Lucian's car and Thompson said he was going to get the two bodies and burn them in the cabin, but he could not CHICAGO, June 25 .- Rotarianism, find the way to get through the line fence that was between the garage and the tank where the Thompson then went into th plenary session of Rotary Inter- eral suits of clothes some shirts and other clothing, which he gave to Thomas, who carried them from the cabin. On the way home they on a charge of furnishing liquor, Widened fields of poortunity for stopped at the tank again and got Thompson's shirt, which he

very gratifying to the pastor and today. the church as a whole is being manifested in the revival series that be- ering for several months the He came to Cisco in 1882, after wrote:

Both of the services Sunday when

day evening the pastor preached again to a congregation that was excellent considering the fact that the first workday of the week is not a good church day. Mr. Singleton preached upon the theme "The Lost

Last night the attendance of Mon-day evening was doubled and an With Elen day evening was doubled and an inspiring service resulted. Good singing by a large choir contributed to the revival spirit of the occasion. The Rev. T. Edgar Neal, presiding elder of the Cisco district, took up with this service the burden of the preaching for the series. Mr. Neal is a pastor-evangelist of note and his sermon last night was full of power and inspiration n its

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his sermon last night was full of power and inspiration. Several songs were heartily sung by the large choir and the congre-gation, some of them old ones and some of them new. A new song book has been recently purchased and new songs are being learned at each service. Mrs. B. A. Butler is at the piano, and Mrs. Singleton is assist-ing in directing chance and 1 to-

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a very forceful and eloquent speak-er. He possesses an unusually fine voice and knows well how to use it. He knows people and loves them. Services were announced for the young people tonight at 7:15 at the church. Day services will begin to-my grow morning at 9 a. m. Some of the children below 12 years of age have asked for services which will be arranged for at 7:15 in the eve-ming. Rev. M. Neal will speak each evening at 8:15 and morning at 9. The church is making plans this

The church is making plans this it to care for increasing attend-a upon the mrvices. The church well ventilated and cool in con-rt to the limit of the day at this

flash system e installed at

An increasing interest that is more than three weeks altogether The department has been consid- during his residence here.

gan at the First Methodist church last Sunday. He have been by Rep. Tinkham, moving to Jacksboro from Pennthe pastor, Rev. Frank E. Singleton preached, were well attended. Mon-butions as required by law.

WASHINGTON, June 25.

President Hoover will insist upon a special session of the senate to of Cisco. consider the London naval treaty,

said at the white house today. it On behalf of the president. was announced he has received assurances of a "large majority of the senate" in favor of the special session and that he will not change

his decision to call one.

humanity.

"Chicago" Fliers Are

CHICAGO, June 25. -

Sentenced to death for the murder of a countryman, the

Chinese was given the alternative of submitting to innoc-ulation with Trachoma germs

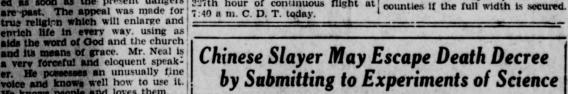
that science may learn more about the disease that is the scourge of Indian tribes. The plan to offer Woo life imprisonment instead of the chair on this condition was

lican, was for 21 years postmaster In the first place the gathering line Mrs. Williams and two sons, John consider the London naval treaty, despite a petition of 23 senators to let the matter wait until fall, it was said at the white house today.

Honorary pall-bearers will be: J. J. Butts, J. A. Lash, W. T. Graham, B. W. Patterson, A. P. Slater, C. H. B. W. Patterson, A. P. Shater, C. R. Fee, Dr. J. W. Mancill, Lee Owen, G. B. Kelley, R. F. Weddington, Dr. W, P. Lee, J. F. Patterson, W. E. Ricks, D. L. Rogers, L. B. Platt, Dr. J. E. Griffin, Dr. D. Ball, A. J. Olson, G. E. Drewery, J. D. Munn, H. B. Rainbolt, W. C. Clements, J. A. Confident of Record Jensen, J. A. Hayward, R. Bollinger, H. C. Wippern, F. D. Pierce.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Fire Escape Religion. The sermon preached by Mr. Neal was the first which he has delivered in Clisco. He spoke on "Fire Escape Religion," religion which is used for a convenience. to keep one out of b convenience to keep one out of c convenience to convenience to keep one out of c convenience immediate difficulties, then diseard-ord for sustained flight. The endurance ship passed its are past. The appeal was made for true religion which will enlarge and



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ALBUQUERQUE New Mex., presented by Dr. Polk Rich-June 25.-Woo Dak San had the choice today of death in ards U. S. research physician at the Albuquerque Indian the electric chair or of re-demption in the service of Dr. Richards promised Alvin

White, the slayer's attorney, that every effort would be made to have the death sen-tence changed if he would grant the use of the Chinese

for experimental purposes. If the Chinese will not agree to the plan of Dr. Richards, he must die next month in the electric chair. Neither nor Woo has

Carr Replies.

"The city council desires me to sylvania, his native state. He mar- state to you that they will give full tence at his trial in Smith county. Cannon and the Methodist board ried Miss Isabella H. Evans, a Cisco consideration to the contents of your The reversal was ordered be failed to report campaign contri- girl, in 1887, and the couple moved letter and resolution. The city of cause the trial court permitted into a new home at 208 West Fifth Fort Worth realizes fully that her testimony that a woman who visstreet. When this home was de-stroyed by the cyclone of 1893 an-other was built on the same site which has been continuously occu-weet Texas interests are bound up with the interests of west Texas and wishes to killing said thatMrs. Wilson detard the growth and development of

on Special Session pied by the family and in which west Texas. Mr. Williams died. "There are certain facts, however, twice been given 99 year sentences Mr. Williams, a life-long repub-haps, in the possession of your board. on a charge of killing Dan horn, from west Texas is interconnected with the various trunk lines supply-

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ENTERTAIN LIONS CLUB

The Lion's program was in charge of Lion E. L. Miley today and he departed from the usual tenor of Lions programs by mak-

a piano number by little Miss Margie Murphy, of Eastland, who was the guests of Lioness Mattie Los Kuntel This little girl is was the guests of Lioness matter Lee Kunkel. This little girl is only six years of age ,yet she re-cently won \$5 in gold as a prize encored liberally.

was a quartet by Bandmaster G. Zahn from Anderson; Roy Tim-W. Collum and three sons of Mr. mons from Erath been momentous. W. Collum and three sons of Mr. Miley. Two of the boys, Ben and Gero, are twins yet the other boy, John, seems to handle his instru-ment just as well as if he was a twin with them. The four also accompanied Lion Miley and the

A new trial was ordered for Loys Wilson, troupe garage man, who killed Rev. Fount Wallace, pastor of the Baptist church, claiming In reply to the letter City Manag-er O. E. Carr. of Fort Worth, that the minister had improper

relations with Mrs. Wilson. Wilson **NEW MEANING** had been given a three year sen-**IS GIVEN TO** ited the Wilson home after the ROTARIANISM clared she was not the cause. The court also ordered a third trial for Leah Bailey, who has

By Wolf Larson

Ward county officer, in an at-United Press Staff Correspondent tempted search of his premises at Monahans. She claims she shot was on information that the jury the community and as a world force which tried her at Midland dis-for peace among nations, was given Thompson

cussed the verdict in the original for peace among nations, was given inompson then went into the second house. Woodrow testified, took sev-Ward county. Charlie Hinds who was given a national's 25th anniversary convenyear's sentence in Mason county tion.

got a new trial on the ground that extending the organization's activimaterial facts were not shown. Ities, at home and abroad, were pictured for the 16,000 delegates. Sits Tomorrow

The court which adjourns at the The day's program presented, af-end of the week for a vacation ter greetings from the British em-The court which adjourns at the

until October, will sit again to- pire by Godfrey Haggard. British morrow. Proceedings today were: consul general at Chicago, a review Affirmed-Mrs. A. S. Milburn of Rotary's history and a clinical from Oldham county: Josh Thom-as from Walker; H K. Harper American. English, Canadian and

in from Childress; Moise Guidry from Peruvian cities. Jefferson: Clifford Miller from Significant indication of how Ro-Jefferson; Clifford Miller from Potter: Jimmie Arnold from Har-ris; Milam Garland from Grayson: ened viewpoint since the first one L. C. Cantrell from Tarrant; Cecil was founded in Chicago a generation ice for the members. One feature of the program was piano number by little Miss Ward: F. L. Green from Walker. G. 20 nations talked of world affairs.

from Midland; H. E. Fulgham and clared by M. Charles Gassin Jourda Another feature of the program Laney Sexton from Collin; L. G. of Nice, France, and M. L. E. Stein-

In China the simplification of the

alphabet and the advent of talkies was asserted by J. Warner Brown of Tientsin, China, to be of untold importance

accompanied Lion Miley and the members in their song practice. The club expressed regret at the absence of Secretary Chas. Yates, who was detained at home, lok sick. W. A. Carter was introduced by Lion Chambers. Mr Carter is a new addition to the Chevrolet sales force of Lion Chambers.

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Farm Board Asked to "Do Something"

TOPEKA, Kas., June 25. - A plea that the federal farm board do something to relieve depressed wheat prices was made in telegram sent to Chairman Alexander Legge by Governor Clyde M. Reed

current prices with the understand-ing it would be withheld from the market until stable conditions are



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Women Lead With Soviets But Face Grave Danger as New Doctrines Clash With Old All hail the Little Eaglet. Regard-

By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent

SAMARKAND. SOVIET REPUBLIC OF UZBEKISTAN, USSR. -Scine years before the revolution a comely olive-skinned (By Mail). that his birth calls forth from the Chd who plodded along from his girl child of 12 brought up in a primitive Moslem home, was sold world." He is the first born of the beginning as a messenger boy until into marriage to a man four or five times her age. She entered Lone Eagle of the air and the he landed at the top of the ladder, his well-stocked harem as fourth wife, assumed the sign of bondageshapeless paranja which blots out a woman's face and form,

But she did not settle down to humble and long-suffering wife hood. In the depths of her heart and mind were undefined stirrings a creature without a soul and

and vague questionings, as there. must have been in the hearts and without human rights. minds of a million young women sold into polygamous wife-slavery. End the writer was For two years she endured her told, there were only a dozen or Balaind him is the blood of the an-abroad. It cost \$157,000 in the first bondage. Then she ran away to so unveiled women in this city. State discovered that it wasn't any state discovered that it wasn't any abroad It cost \$157,000 in the first municipal national advertising cam-bases and the Celtic strain of the mary variors of ancient Erin. In the only advertising money from the the only advertising money from the an American family that sent a vided among 15 Texas newspapers to advertise the International From her which the family of her husband his family or even her own relatives. Their honor

In the house of Eastern Women, him to be honest and canable. pillar of the great financial House scason. As for the record, it shows, stop them from wiping out the the largest women's club in Tashkent, the writer came accidentalerary Digest and the next largest items were for space in the Chica-thin edge of starvation—yet learn-thin edge of starvation—yet learn-looking for all his age was on screen was tried by the old profes-

would be wise for the lawmakers of her opportunity. Her passion for treedom flowered into an excep-



governor, was in Cisco Wednesday He was introduced there by J. E. morning to confer with friends here Allison prominent Breckenridge alregarding the progress of his cam- torney. Mr. Allison said reports paign. He was accompanied by his showed that west Texas was almost name," she asked without wife who is traveling with him on a solidly behind Small. In his address up. Tuesday the candidate continued eek's tour of west Texas cities.

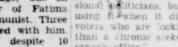
ends here who are interested in establish a dangerous precedent of ried. election to the governor's office, issuing state bonds. He said that a Senator Small left for Eastland movement already was on foot to where he was scheduled to speak at release bonds for other purposes. 2:30 o'clock. He was to address an- providing the road bond amendment other audience at Brownwood Wed- was successfully entered into the nesday flight. constitution.

Averaging 12 addresses a week He declared himself also against times removal of the penitentiary and and visiting two and that many towns and cities on his against modification or repeal of the to announce the following mi 24 tor Small appears in excellent A business government, free of of the Democratic primary easies complete the campaign. Complete the campaign. Ittician, he said, is what Texas needs Tax Collector statewide campaign itinerary, Sena- prohibition statutes.

strength is gaining every day, Sen- ment and prosperity. ator Small said here today that he

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T. L. COOPER MILTON NEWMAN Orange Grove.-Boothe's Cafe is MRS. SUE SPENCER

MRS. MAY HARRISON For County Superintende MISS BEULAH SPEER (Bert) MCOLAMER 8. Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a

MRS. QUEEN GRAY For County Clerk WALTER GRAY Departs 4:04 a.m. R. L (Bob) JONES (Re-es 10:20 a.m. 1:10 p.m For Speriff VIRGE FOSTER (Re-eled 4:30 p.m. Second Term

P.P.

..... 3:35 a.m. County Commissioner Precise

9:30 a. m. For Justice of the Peace, R

J. D. (Dug) BARTON

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However, these Sons of the Gold-en Spoon do not walk in the paths ion annually to tell the world the knock-about life had hardened her knockof their lathers at an times and opportunities for the investment of courage and practical abilities. neither do they rise to great emi- capital and the making of happy She rose quickly in the com- ago his son and heir-apparent had every part of Texas, Senator Small nence in the fields of human en- homes under Texas skies. deavor. Abraham Lincoln was born

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Fons of the Golden Spoon are pet- street and E avenue will be 15 incentive to go forth in the world The new prices went into effect of adventure. There are two billion for the first time yesterday and large growds responded. fuman beings on the surface of this large crowds responded. earth of ours. Thousands and in today's issue of the Daily News isolated, the House of Morgan opened his Grand Prairie .-- Material arrives chance the accident of birth has

nothing to do with the case. It may have something to do with field planned for this city.

the making of the man. He may be ____ cradled in the rough rocker of adversity and go forth to battle for a place in the sun and to win that place before he reaches the zenith of power or opulence. Or, as a Son of the Golden Spoon, he may be pampered and softened and robbed of incentive to walk in the footsteps of rouged fathers and lose the opnoriunity to wrest from chance or fortune the golden achievements which have made the Lindberghs and Morrows and the Byrds household idols of three continents.

Sleeping in his nest in the log cabin his first night on earth, no acclaim from individual or multitude rang out from the world telling of the advent of Abraham Lincoln, nor dig an acclaim from the world deaden the ears of Andrew Jackson when the most picturesque figure in the early wors of America or in the fierce battles of American statesmen and statesmanship opened his eyes in a lonely woodland in a misctable cabin in the wilderness of North Carolina. The moral of the tale is that in a

democracy it is possible for the boy of lowly birth to outstrip in the race for fame and fortune the boy who is rocked in a golden cradle and fed

Cuts Price Again coat over her trim girlish figureshe became the symbol incarnate

The Badger Miniature Golf of the new woman in a country course has inaugurated another where woman was a chattel of her reduction in its price schedule. male owners.

Henceforth admission to this And now-in her early thirties, But why digress from the subject? splendid playground at 'Third still good-looking, the flame of her personality undimmed-this woman and praised; they are made soft cents day and night for adults Comrade Abidova, is vice presiand pliable; they are robbed of the incentive to go forth in the world and 10 cents day and 15 cents dent of the Soviet Republic of The new prices went into effect greeted our trainload of western

on the day that the son of the Lone by the management of the course. tive political careers. They sit in the Soviets, they direct women's propaganda. And every one of tale of revolt and sacrifice.

Falfurrias.—A temporary landing rights movements of the west ar amusing parlor games compared

goes into a village to speak to taking over vemen is a soldier going to the front, with an even chance of survival or death. Sometimes such girls are sent back to the city cut into small bits. "There's your scription on the sack containing the dismembered body of one agitator.

The full weight of the government is on their side. Legally woman is man's absolute equal Marriage by sale and marriage of children is forbidden. Those inand shot.

forces equally strong and in the in Bevar county. remote sections far stronger. must meet the weight of a thou-



She rose quickly in the com-munist party, making herself idol-ized by the Uzbek women and hated by the old conservative clas-ses. Her hair clipped man-style, a C. & N. E.

ses. Her hair elipped man-style, a too insistent on enforcing the The candidate expressed himself Leaves Cisco Soviet agrarian reforms. Even that as being well pleased over the action Arrive Breckenridge shock did not wrench the reins of Senator Pink L. Parish, of Lub- Arrives Throckmorton of village power from the old bock, who announced recently that Leaves Throckmorton man's hands. he would throw his support to Sen- Arrives Breckenridge

Last March, the secretary of the ator Small.

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regional committee of the Comkova, arrived in Kylas to preach new ideas to the local women. On March 8, International Women's Day, she spoke so eloquently at a meeting that six women tore the Next

The story of Adibova is not the three men who had murdered thousands of boys were ushered in to read an advertisement placed women have been drawn into ac-that they had done it at the bidding of Maulen-Bek who rewarded them with 2,000 rubles. Now exes. In this world of change and to make doors of new hanger at them, in some form can tell a like en's club, before women judges

Only his age is likely to save with the grim struggle of eman, cipated women here. Death and are no longer "news" in Soviet their daily rewards. Central Asia. That club showed The young Communist girl who the extent to which women are the functions of teachers and law enforcers. contained school rooms, hospital sections, mother and child consultations, even a bureau for estabwomen's freedom" was the in- about to be married. lishing the pubescence of girls

Santone Mayor

Denounces Bobbitt SAN ANTONIO, June 25. -Attorney General E. L. Bobbitt was terfering with women who remove denounced for allegedly "playing their horsehair veils are often politics" and called a "liar" late Tues treated as counter-revolutionaries day by Mayor Chambers of San Antonio following the state official's But the law must contend with public statement about conditions

It Bobbitt's declaration that he had been offered the support of the sand years of tradition and of Bexar county machine if h

ingrained religious convictions un- would not press charges of election der which woman is regarded as irreguarlities against Bexar officials was met by Chambers' heated remarks.

> Chambers challenged Bobbitt to clean up conditions in Webb county, from whence he came. de-claring that "Allen votes and bogus poli taxes are common there."

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

C. C. Board-

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'Foul Checks"

KANSAS CITY, June 25.— Pro-moter Gabe Kaufman has assur-ed boxing fans they will get their money's worth if they come to the Hunt-Friedman bout here

He announced today that "foul checks" would be issued in case the match ended as have so many in the past few months. "If there's a foul, intentional

or unintenticual, these two boys are going to have to fight it over

again f.'r nothing." Kaufman

American tennis leaders continued

victorious in the Wimbledon ten-nis championships today.

Only one early American loss

George Lott of Chicago won ov-

P. D. B. Spence, South Africa, beat Tamio Abe, Japan. 6-1, 1-4.

Former Ciscoan

to Spectators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE HIGHWAY NO. 23

consumed from the Lone Star line. Difficulties in the way of begin-Also, the nature of the connections from the line from west Texas to the gas from west Texas is used in the city of Fort Worth excepting on-ly the months of December, January and February of each year. During the summer months our gas supply in its entirety now comes from the

in its entirety now comes from the Oklahoma and Panhandle fields. ERADICATION OF

The Lone Star report for 1929 shows A resolution was presented that during that year they got 3,-Guy Dabney and adopted by the di-560,540,000 cubic feet of gas from the Panhandle field paying there two cents per 1000 cubic feet. The same rectors requesting the county commissioners court to reconsider its action in discharging county trapreport shows that during the year 1929 5,134,369,000 cubic feet were pers of wolves and other predatery animals and asking that the court supplied to their lines from the Ok-lab.ma field. The average price from that field paid was something over 11 cents. While in the Cisco retain two trappers under its present arrangement with the U.S. Biological survey instead of one. One man cannot cover the county effectively, it was pointed out, and field, so-called, in their report they purchased 177,477,000 cubic feet paywhich will also give service to the good results of the eradication ing therefor six cents per 1000 cu-bic feet. It would be evident that campaign will be lost unless an effective patrol of the county is main- and east.

Players Victorious the amount of gas purchased from the Cisco field by the Lone Star is therefore comparatively negligible in THOSE PRESENT

Those present at the meeting last Statements in Mr. Carr's letter to night were: President E. P. Crawas registered, that of Mianne of the Lone Star Gas company.

Reterring to the statement that "The nature of the connections from part er the Australian Davis cup play-er, Harry Hopman, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Gregory Mangin of Montclair, as is used in the city of Fort Worth,

N. J., won over Ryuki Miki of excepting during the months of De-Japan, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Miss M. E. Dibf England defeat-each year," Mr. Denning's letter ed Miss Mianne Palfrey of Boston states: 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. "The

Challenged.

R. J. Colin Gregory, British Dav- opposite of this statement is true. H. L. Hayes, of Midway. Madison would have 21 notches on it, two is cup player, defeated Takeichi Gas from the west Texas area is Harada, Japanese champion. 6-9, used almost exclusively in Fort Worth, except during the extremely Today's play was begun under warm bright sunshine, although neavy clouds made the sun inter-the supply is augmented by gas from the Panhandle and Oklahoma fields.

"During the year 1929, the de-Bunny Austin. British Davis cup player, defeated Pierre Landry of Rance, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. P. D. B. Spence. South Africa. P. D. B. Spence. South Africa. feet, or more than 70 per cent, came ter, Mrs. James Cox, whose husband from the west Texas field, while the 5-7, 6-3. Helen Wills Moody defeated Miss E. Goldsworth of England, 6-1, 6-2, to enter the last sixteen. balance, 1,839,371 thousand cubic

the Cisco chamber has taken in the the United States. This road was matter is expressed by Mr. Denning. laid out by Ponce de Leon in 1513.

CANADA TO GULF Takes New Post HIGHWAY.

The status of the Canada to Gulf The following clipping, taken from the Democrat News, Sapulpa, Oklahoma, will be of interest to Cisco people since H. D. Hardy was at one time connected with highway was reported upon by Mr. Spencer. He told the board that the direct assurance of Highway Com-missioner W. R. Ely that he would Hill". the J. C. Penny store of this

CALLOUSES?

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his wife and son, arrived in Sa-pulpa Wednesday morning where he has assumed his new post as manager and officially taken over the J. C. Penney store here. The first indication of this The first indication of this promotion came in April during the annual spring convention of the J. C. Penney Co. at Tulsa when Mr. Hardy was numbered among the assistant managers, in line for promotion, who attended the special meeting presided over by Earl C. Sams president of the J. C. Penney organization.

J. C. Penney organization. of the or direct north and south through the United Stafes.

REPORTED ON.

ning work on paving highway No. 23 north from Cisco to the Callahan

WILD ANIMALS.

tained Davis Trial-AT MEETING.

Cisco Visitor Lives

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, 201 West Eighteenth street, had as "The facts are that exactly the their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. county, Texas. This couple nearing their 32nd birthdays. Six- deaths of the Davis boys if they ty years ago, on September 23, told. 1868, Mr. Kittrell was present at

licge at Abilene.

Appreciation of the interest which "King's Highway" oldest road in not longer.

he said. It begins in San Diego, California, crosses the Rio Grande at El Paso and ends in Louisana.

Mr. Hayes' farm is on the Trinity river at old "Robbins Levee" and adjoins "Sonia del Torro" or "Bull's When Mr. Hayes' father, Dr. missioner W. R. Ely that he would the '40s there were yet bleaching choice 150 to 240 lb. rail and truck board that it give the proposed on this hill the bones of 400 Mex-national route a federal designation had been given. Mr. Ely's assurance by the Spaniards and left unburied, weight \$7.50. Medium to choice heavy-by the Spaniards and left unburied, weight \$7.85 to \$9.00. Medium

H. D. Hardy. former assistant manager of the J C. Penney Co. store at Tulsa, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived in Sa-

route the defeat of the expedition at San steers and butcher cows slow to low-Antonio. The Spaniards pursued er, latter class on uneven, lower them, captured and slaughtered catch bid basis; declines of around them, burying the bodies in one 25 cents indicated by bids and few pit which they had made the pris- sales; slaughter yearlings, low cut

others dig before they were shot. ter cows and other classes cattle about steady; steers mostly of value the sell around \$7.85 down, several New Interstate loads common grassers on order ac-

Bus Service Here count \$5.50; some good fat year ings around \$10.00 to \$10.50; butcher cows listed mostly around and A new interstate bus service has der \$5.00; low cutters \$2.75 to \$3.25;

been routed through Cisco with stocker trade very quiet; slaughter announcement that the South- calves steady to around 25 cents western Transportation company, lower, good light weight vealers with general offices in Texarkana, \$9.00, some good strong weight fat Texas has been awarded the Cisco calves \$8.00, other weighty averages agency for the company to the on down to \$6.00 and less; cull sorts Manhattan cafe. around \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Thirty luxurious 33-horsepower ger busses, with 150-horsepower motors will travel the interstate Phoenix, San Diego and Los An-geles via El Paso. All west coast points will be served by the route

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, June 25. — Produce market: Eggs market weak, receipts 11.509 cases. Extra firsts 22¹2c; all principal cities in the north firsts 22c; current receipts 201 to 21c: ordinaries 19 to 20c: seconds 18c: butter market firm: receipts

11.465 tubs; extras 32¹2c; extra firsts 30 to 31c; firsts 28¹2 to 29¹2c; sec-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE onds 26 to 2716c; standards 3216c. the Cisco board, as published in a ford, J. A. Bearman, J. J. Collins, put on. The clothes, gun, money Fort Worth newspaper on June 20. are challenged in a letter to the board from L. B. Denning, president of the Lone Star Gas company. Referring to the statement that Poultry market easy, receipts four and watch were hidden on the cars. Fowls 20c: springers 30c; leg-12c turkeys 18c; roosters 14c; broilers

stated that Thompson gave as his Cheese -Twins 161 to 17c: Young the two Shook boys that he Potatoes on track 310; arrivals

the two Shook boys that he Potatoes on track 310; arrivale "wanted to see them kick." He 111; shipments 1.123. Market weak on Historic Spot also stated that Thompson said southern sacked bliss triumphs \$2.00 that if the two Davis boys said to \$2.50; sacked Irish cobblers, varianything about what had happen-ed he would kill them, saying that he now had two notches on his sun and before he was 21 he blers \$4.50 to \$4.60.

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Woodrow testified that at no their wedding. Mr. Hayes is a cous-in of Mr. Kittrell. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were travel- they left the Davis home, been fir-

It was evident from the amount is dean of Abilene Christian col- testimony during the early part of the trial and to early afterfeet, came from the Panhandle and Mr. Hayes lives within two mlies noon today that the trial would of the place of his birth, on the last at least through Thursday if of the place of his birth, on the last at least through Thursday if

Livestock Today

FORT WORTH, June 25.-Hogs-500, market strong to 20 cents higher; rail hogs up most; light lights 25 to 40 cents higher; rail top \$9.10, paid for good to choice 180 lb. butch-Pat H Hayes, settled the place in choice 150 to 240 lb. rail and truck the '400' berg ware yet bleaching choice 150 to 240 lb. rail and truck had been given. Mr. Ely's assurance by the Spannatos and left thoused, weight \$7.85 to \$9.00. Medium was given after the Oklahoma high-Way commission had agreed to join 80 Americans, last of the ill-fated \$8.70 to \$9.10. Light lights \$8.10 to

SORE HOT FEET?

CROOKED TOES

SORE HEELS



relief!

Wears the Pants



This Anita Loos, the American authoress who wrote of gentle-men's preference for blondes, is pictured above in the smart smoking suit which has set a new fashion in London. Listen in, ladies: The blouse is white and the jacket velvet with tartan trousers.

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July 11-12

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THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE ... SO QUICKLY



Cisco Girls Attend Presbyterian Camp Five Cisco girls are attending the intermediate encampment of the Fort Worth Presbytery at Mineral

Wells. The encampment is under the direction of Miss Stella Hovey, director of religious education for Presbyterian church U. S., Fort Worth presbytery. The encamp-ment is being held at Camp Wol-ters. It opened Tuesday and will close Saturday.

The encampment is meeting for five days. Teachers and directors from all over the state are with the encampment. Rev. Bruce C. Boney pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, is teacher of Bible

Loraine Sidall, Martha Ellen Peters, Willie Fay Henderson, Betty Fee Spears and Sena Carroll are attending from Cisco.

AIRPORT FIRE CHICAGO, June 25. - Fire destroyed 50 airplanes and three hangars at the municipal field early today with a loss that may mount to \$2,250,000 when a final check is

Abilenc .-- West Texas Press to hold fifth annual convention here

tion to promote its men through the ranks which are termed training courses. All executives of the organization with but two exceptions, have come up through the stores starting in as salesmen. Among the first members of the organization to offer congratulations to Mr. Hardy, on his new appointment, was Mr. Penney, who is now on a tour among the stores of his organization in the south-

Southern Cross CONTINUED FROM FACE ONE

across the Atlantic except two stars sighted last night. Heavy clouds obscured the sky and the ships with which the aviators talked were ob-scured by fog and clouds. When about 500 miles off New-foundland, the fliers found their compass failing, which previously had corresponded with the direc-tional course given by wireless. Then they were lost, and believed that they flew in circles for hours, their only guidance being such instructions they received from Cape Race. Heading blindly inland, they tried

Cape Race. Heading blindly inland, they tried to find Harbor Orace, which they actually passed over without see-ing, flew westward and circled for an hour. Returning, with hope al-most abandoned, they sighted the port and descended.

LAND AT & A. M. THIS MORNING By JOHN T. MEANEY United Press Staff Correspondent HARBOR GRACE, Newfound-land, June 25. — Captain Charles E. Kingsford-Smith and his three companions landed their airplane Southern Cross on the harbor Grace. field at 6 a. m. E. S. T. to-des

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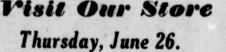
Poller Skates expires. The s Office.

They were the second ever to each Newfoundland on a west-ound flight across the ocean. The ret was the Bremen which landed an Greenley island, off the coast

rn Cross, which in the Pacific from Australia and w to London from

rt Marnock, eight Monday. It had hours 35 minutes.

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"O. G." gave a new taste-thrill . . . through smoother tobaccos, free from irritants. When a girl, or a cigarette, is blessed by nature, a new star rises . . . and fast.

SETTER TOBACCOS ... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



SORE, BURNING FEET ?



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in by removing pressur-sore, tender spot. Reduce hing, hides the bulge, and shape of shoes. 75c each

PAGE FOUR

FORBIDDEN CITY TO BE OPENED AS BIG MUSEUM

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Olin D. Wannamaker, general secretary in America of the Chinese Cultural Foundation, has announced that active work has started in Peiping to put all of the enormous collections of historical and artistic treasures of the Forbidden City, the palaces of the reigning house of China, on exhibition for use of modern observers and students. Until just 19 years ago none but members of the royal household ministers of state and those singled out for special honor by the Imperial family was permitted to pass through the gateway entering

its walls. Chinese emperors left one of the most wonderful museums in the world, according to Wannamaker. Greatest treasures of Chinese art were collected by the Emperors. Books, paintings, priceless antique and other ancient objects of art offered by the people as tribute to their Emperors during several dynastics, found their way from all parts of the vast empire inside the walls of the Forbidden City. and into one or another of the palatial structure

The present object is to restore to the Chinese people the objects of art symbolic of the spirit of the Chinese as a race, and to make the great museum the symbol of ancient China for the en-

The library contains more than volumes including the 1.290.000special Imperial Library of 36,000 volumes in manuscript; a spe manuscript collection of 11.00 volumes; the Chinese encyclope of 5.000 volumes and rare books o the Sung Yuan and Ming dynasties, from the Tenth through the Sixteenth centuries.

Historical records include pracseals of solid gold or jade.

graphy dating from the Tsin Gv- hara.

a principality

present movement includes plans for renovating the present build-ings housing the treasures, and more and their for wife Bibi Khanings housing the treasures, and num and their family. We arrived also crection of buildings to meet all excited to gaze at last upon the the requirements of a modern magnificent tombs of these two.

miliseum. As far as possible the plan of the Forbidden City will be left un-modified. Wisited will be left un-Having mobilized us around the long modified. Visitors will be able to red table where the Uzbek Council see how the emperors lived, but of People's commissars meets, she palaces in other sections of the cutlined a program for the day; the city will be turned more complete- new irrigation works far out of the ly into general museums and art city, silk mills, hospitals, etc.

galleries China al

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY Woman Governs City in Asia Where Famous Watch Daily ed carts, of camel drivers and large tical accounts of the royal house- United Press Staff Correspondent men riding tiny donkeys, all pushing

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HOW A GIRL

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By EUGENE LYONS

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tical accounts of the royal house-hold of the emperor, private ac-counts of the emperor, records of instruction issued by the emperors, cdicts and memorials, budgets of the royal household, maps, por-traits, seals and charters, the of centurics is the seat of a govern-traits, seals and charters, the of centurics is the seat of a govern-tor and search of the seat of a govern-traits search of the sear ceals and charters, the of centurics is the seat of a govern-of solid gold or jade. In the seat of a govern-ing afterwards. Incessant hami

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to the number of 6000 represent the of their magnificent predecessor, tones are always in one's ears, fill- the desired imprevery famous kiln from the Sung The one who came to greet us at ing the interstices as it were between Cisco Daily News to the Ming dynasty. A rare col- the railrad station, vice president larger and louder noises. lection of jade of great variety of the republic, would certainly have The exotic past, all observers T. J. numbering about 100.000 pieces shocked old Timur. She and the seem to agree, is dying fast. Even J. T. varying in size from several feet little pronoun gives away the secret the hammering of the artisans must Paul in height to a fraction of an inch in diameter. -was "Comrade" Abidova, a young soon be silenced by the hum of fac-and rather handsome Uzbek woman, tories. The new age has reached L. H. McCrea, Jr

The Forbidden City during the last third of a century has fallen please, her hair bobbed and a cigard of a century has fallen state of disrepair. The more time time the between her lips. Comrade Abidova made it quite

Bob-haired Abidova cared nothing for all the old richly-inlaid and

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to this work the sums set opposite Incessant hammering of hundreds, our names, the money to be expend-The ploture galleries have 8,000 tan, whose frontiers enclose also the perhaps thousands, of artisans at ed in the construction of a stone work in their open cupboard-like wall and in other ways which, in the graphy dating from the Tsin Gv-nasty, 2265 A. D. Porcelain pieces But the new governors think lit-sound in Samarkand. Its pleasant tee, may be necessary to accomplish tee, may be necessary to accomplish

desired improvement. A. B. O'Flaherty J. Dean Elliott M. Woods H. Fee B. and H. Motor Co.

Mrs. Jessie Harris A. Orton (Brownwood) Wilkirson Lbr. Co. F. Mendenhall **DOLLAR ROAD** Spears First National bank A. Bearman Charles Hale CONTRACT LET H. Varnell

K. Johnston

Cisco Steam Laundry

W. B. Statham AUSTIN, June 25 .- A single road Catherine Cunningham contract for more than hall a Mrs. E. P. Crawford million dollars was let by the state Mrs. Walter Hayden highway commission yesterday af- John H. Garner's ternoon when Trinity Farm Grav- Mrs. F. E. Aycock

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Pioneer Seaman's Faith in Houston as Port Credited With City's Expansion

HOUSTON, June 25. — The faith the port dates from that time, as a of a hardy seaman who founded one factor in world trade it dates from of the world's largest steamship lines has had much to do with the moth haprovement program on the groups of motion.

growin of modern Houston, it is ie- channel was completed and the called, in accounting for the city's was or right 50 miles inland. sudden rise from seventh place in This project, one of the outstanding engineering feats of modern ed early today by a bomb th Commodore Charles Morgan, who times, vas carried through at a cost the south to second.

founded the Morgan Steamship of \$12,082,000, and was financed by two men. The explosion by company, was a pioneer in the de-Houston and the federal govern- windows in houses for almovelopment of Buffalo Bayou, 10^W ment. Terminal facilities, costing the Houston ship channel and gate- \$2,306,346, were financed by Houston Morgan is interest

way to a world pert. Morgan is termed by many the "father of the The old bayou channel was deep-The development of Houston as of from 150 to 250 feet, the largest Houston ship channel."

a metropolis dates from the open-ships in American waters were en-ing of the channel to deep water abled to enter Port Houston. The f the city has been 1abid shipping in 1919. Although Hous- growth ton is located inland fifty miles since the improvement of the part, from the gulf of Maxico, the largest United States census figures briefly liners and freighters afloat regulac- tell the story 1920-138,276.

steam up the channel. In 1837, largely through the ci-1930-290.811 forts of Commodore Morgan, steam-ship service between Houston and by the fact that in 1920 only 185 Galvesion was inaugurated on Bul- vessels cleared, compared to 4,399

falo Bayou. At that time it was a that cleared in 1929. deep-gorged stream, lined with great Perhaps the outstanding feature A description of the bayou of the development following at that time declares it bears a deep water opening of the port in 1910 has been the city's industrial trong resemblance to a canal." 1910 has been the cay's industrial 1835 five boats were plying development. Although the channel their trade between Houston and was open to constwise traffic in that time only one indus-Galveston. The first ocean steam- 1915. hip to mavigate the bayon was the try, a fertilizing plant, was located which arrived September in the channel area. Today there 1876, from Morgan City, La, are 8? industries in the area, reprecentics an investment of more than with 60 carloads of freight. rentice at But the ambitious city of Houston scoooloces and having a daily pay-

port roll in excess of \$100,000. had called itself an official Commodore Morgan died in New long before an ocean steamship name up the bayou. In 1841 the York May On the 8, 1878. pioneer he visioned the city council had formally passed an of development of a great shipping in ordinance creating "The Port Although historically, dustry along Buffalo Bayou, the Houston.

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Brownsville .- \$3,500,000 bond sue voted to finance dredging 17-mile 25-foot channel city.

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ds for the work and crumbling splendors of the past. It Americans in Chinese culture many rulers of the Uzbeks, male and fe- miles of rock asphalt paving C. O. Pass have taken an active part in male were rather nonplussed by our across La Salle county on highway preservation of the finest relics infidel lack of enthusiasm for the 2. This will fill the last in the of ancient China as housed in the new shriners and medresse of Soviet road between San Antonio and the L. B. Campbell Palace Museum at Pelping, Wan- industrialism. We managed, however, to see both namaker said

Wisconsin Group

HARLINGEN, June 25 -- If the liks, who left most of their language had conferred three months age followed by the Turks. They in toward San Benito on highway community and huge steers will be had conferred three months agest there never would have been a dispute between the two states over the sale of Rio Grande val-ley land, F. H. Clausen, president of the Wisconsin, manufacturers

of the Wisconsin manufacturers association, said here today. Clausen is a member of the appropriate by the local Emirs until con-the during the clause of the second by local Emirs until con-the during the clause of the second by local Emirs until con-the during the clause of the second by local Emirs until con-the during the clause of the second by local Emirs until con-the during the clause of the second by local Emirs until con-the during the clause of the second by local Emirs until con-the during the clause of the second by local Emirs until con-the second by the local Emirs until con-the second by the local Emirs until con-

committee of six appointed by quered by the Russians about 60 from northwest Twelfth street recently of an extra of the Vin-Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin to investigate land sale practices Of them all, the impress of Tam-

in the Rio Grande valley and to erlane is strongest. Tamerlane loved determine if the Wisconsin real his Samarkand and lavished his estate board was justified in ban- choicest spoils upon it. He brought ning Texas land companies from the best artisans in Asia and Europe that state. to build mosques and tombs and re-

"I have been greatly impressed ligious schools. The ruins of those "Frankly, we have been stalling still dominate the Old City. by my visit here," Clausen said.

on this trip-trying to put it off . The lofty minarets of the Regisas long as we could, because we tan are badly cracked and lean dan- improved, by topping of caliche. did not realize its importance. I gerously. The tomb of Bibi Khanthought the Rio Grande valley num is shattered. Tamerlane's tomb was merely a narrow stretch of has lost most of its mosaics and

land, whereas I have found that seems in bad condition generally. it is many times larger than I Enough of these monuments re-main though to give some idea of thought. Clausen would give no indication from afar, silhouetted against the

of what the committee would re-port. The committee will leave breath-taking. A closer inspection here today for Houston, leaving strengthens the impression.

The Brazos-Santiago deep water port at Point Isabel and visited Matamoras, Mexico.

FISH GROWS EN ROUTE by the vision of opulent beauty which must have been here of old.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich .- A 26- Below, the streets and alleys hum inch rainbow trout came 150 miles with life, for Samarkand's bazaar is to be snared in a net owned by centered around this oldest part of Ed Darrow, local fisherman, and the town. There is the street of grew three-fourths of an inch en capmakers, ablaze with gold and silver and purple skullcaps: the route, according to Mark Craw, silver and purple soundary, the conservation officer. The trout weighed five pounds, two ounces, stones set in silver are for sale; and had a 12-inch girth. Tag No. 7674 which the fish bore, indicates The district is thick and loud and colorous with buyers and sellers. from the files of the conservation corous with buyers and department at Lansing that it was planed in he Little Manistee trays piled high with thin round river April 24, 1929.

bread loaves; water carriers thread through the crowds; beggars wail Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment — Phone 80 or 81. monotonously. Above the noises of hawking and bargaining are the shouts of the drivers of high-wheel-

el Co. of Dallas was awarded 44 Ed Aycock Mrs. W. T. Boyd This will fill the last in the Will St. John Mexican border at Laredo. Mrs. L. H. McCrea Other contracts brought the

the old and the new, and each gain-ed vividness because of the other. day's expenditure to \$1.799,000 Mrs.

history. After him came the Tad- Ruston, La., for \$144.886.

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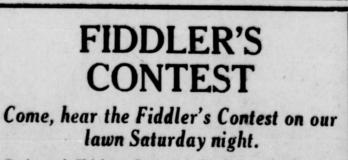
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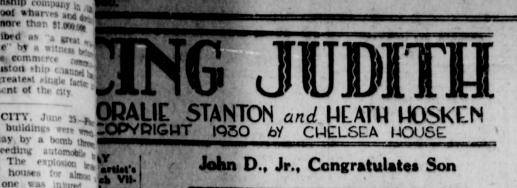
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"Like father, like son" is borne out in this exclusive Daily News NEA Service photo of John D. Rockeleffer, Jr., and his son, Nelson. It was taken as the oil magnate congratulated his son upon his graduation from Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., the other day. Note the strong resemblance between the two.

myself. I'm too much of an ele-phant, you see. Of course, before we make any plans, I would get you to dance before the person I propose as your teacher—M. Guarvenius." Judy gasped. She knew the name of the formous Russian and

Judy gasped. She knew the name of the famous Russian. She had sat and cried with de-light when she had seen Marie Flomena dance. Flomena was the master's favorite pupil, and her was dancing was a mixture of poems and clouds and dreams. 'He'd never take me on !" Judy

"Yes, he will. I have spoken to him. He is ready to see you dance at any time." She was hushed for a moment. "How do you know I'd be a suc-ss?" she asked.

cess?" she asked. "I am sure of it. To begin with, it doesn't only depend on you. With plenty of advertisement, the most suitable theater, a proper support, the best kind of music, and all that, when you are ready, you're bound to draw all New York."

York." Judy looked at him, her little face fiery red with excitement. "You mean that you could pay for all those things, and that you could make me a success?" "No—it is you who will make the success," Gideon said. " "But supposing 1 didn't? You could make me one — that's what you mean."

familiar greeting. Judy at once recognized that long, sallow face, the bold, indif-ferent, half-humorous gaze, and the raven-black hair of Storna-way's portrait. The long drop ear-rings were of black, pear-shaped pearls today. The woman had a superb figure, and was dressed in black with recal sable furs.

black, with regal sable furs. "My sister," Gideon said to Judy. "There is a charity bazaar on here today, and she, has a booth."

. . . Jud met his eyes with a blank stare. She was furious with him for making her realize that she was not of his world. He had not Lan attempted to make her known to his sister. He would come and mix with her friends, but she was

not good enough for his. "I must get back to Dick-breads," she said. "He was mad with me for coming." "I'll drive you."

"No, thanks! I'll get on a bus." He gave way, seeing that she was irritated. She would have been more furious still could she but have known that it never entered his head that she could be angry with him because he had

"BAD BORGER" SETTLES DOWN AS LAW WINS

BORGER, June 25 .- Borger, the two-gun rough and tumble oil boom town of west Texas whose lawless element was curbed by militiamen last fall following the assassination of a district attorney, now has be-come a peaceful city, the world's largest carbon black producing cen-

Parger, the gateway to one of the largest cil fields in the country, was placed under martial law by Governor Dan Moody after the bullet-riddled body of John A. Holmes, militaristic district attorney, was found near his home. He had been killed, investigators said, to end his war against bootleg and narcotic rings which operated throughout southwestern petroleum belt.

Criminals, gunmen, gamblers and fortyniner dance hall girls who flocked here with the discovery of oil, were given "until sundown" to leave town when martial law was declared. Civil city officers, many of whom were charged with com plicity in liquor rings, were ousted and a force of Texas Rangers took charge. Borger was purged. More than 6.500 persons today re-

side along Borger's main street, an avenue two miles long. There are 10.000 more residing within a two-mile radius of here. W. A. Hender-son, who sold the first townsite lot in Borger in May, 1926, is mayor. He was elected on a platform of law enforcement.

Eighteen carbon black plants near here produce 320,000,000 pounds of the substance yearly, all but 100,-000,000 pounds of the world's total The prices range from seven output. to 30 cents a pound. One gas line into Denver is operated from near Borger while another, feeding fuel clear from Texas to Lincoln, Neb., has been planned. The Phillips Pe-troleum interests have announced they will lay another gas pipe line



CHICAGO, June 25. Kenesav Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, was "watchfully waiting" today the outcome of the first baseball case to go into court in

Landis, accustomed to having his decisions obeyed to the letter surprised yesterday when the Mil-waukee club of the American association refused to obey his interpre-tation of a rule. The club filed suit in federal court to obtain legal sanction of its stand.

The trouble arcse over player Fred Bennett, now with Milwaukee. Ben-nett is the property of the St. Louis Browns and has been so far more than two years. There is a rule in basebal! which

provides that no major league team angry with him because its ister, and "farm" him out for more than not introduced her to his sister, and "farm" him out for more than She would not shake hands at parting, and, when he begged her the present trouble.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



GIRL TRAVELER SAYS WORLD IS TOO SAFE NOW

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By PAUL W. WHITE United Press Staff Correspond NEW YORK, June 24.-The world has been made too safe for travelers, according to Constance Bridges, youthful and attractive nomad, who in the past 10 years has poked into the corners of such out-of-the-way spots as Ladak, Bali. Cambodia and Burma. Miss Bridges. resting between journeys told the United Press that she secretly envied other explorers whose lives appeared (in their books) to be a maelstrom of dangerous adventure.

She recalled, for instance, a trip across the Zoji-la Pass after a cholera plague had driven her and her party from the Vale of Kash-The only hardship encounmir. tered over that supposedly perilous pass, she said, was the lack of ice.

Miss Bridges, Radcliffe graduate prominent in Lake Forest, Illinois, society, and at one time a member of Professor Baker's famed 47-workshop, at last has succumbed to the literary urge that in time overtakes all who stray from the confines of civilization, a tony way of saying she has written a book.

As a matter of fact she had no intention of so doing until she was asked while relating her experiences one evening why she had never tried authorhood.

She sought out a publisher, signed for a book before she had abmitted a page of manuscript. and completed it in six weeks. The volume, "Thin Air," is the fact story of a Himalayan journey thinly disguised as fiction.

"The worst fright I ever had." Miss Bridges said, "came in connection with the kreit, the called "minute snake" which I had always been told was trained from birth to sink its deadly

fangs into the human skin. "Accordingly when I was visit-British friends one time in Burma I was frozen with fear when a kreit dropped from the rafters of their home and landed on my host's shoulder. Then, for some reason, the snake glided to the floor and wriggled silently away. There simply wasn't any harm in him-at that moment anyway.

"Then I looked forward to a royal tiger hunt as the guest of the Maharajah of Gwalior. Here, thought, there was certain to be rich excitement. This is how sporting the affair turned out to

The wretched beasts were driven by beaters through a runway and potted at from a tower by the maharajah and his guests. It was bad form for the latter to hit the tiger. That was the maharajah's privilege. You can imagine how thrilling I found it. No, there just doesn't seem to be much excitement left in the world's hideways. The only genuine suspense (nowadays) is in trying to get to the theater on time in a taxicab. That's not only dangerous but well nigh im-

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you mean." Gideon made a mistake. "Something of the kind," he said. And then, seeing her furrow-ed brows, he corrected himself. "I mean, until we get the public to appreciate your art, Miss Judy." She looked at him with the im-mense gravity of a child. "You mean that you would pay for me to be a success. Why would you do it?" "Because I am convinced that

"Because I am convinced that you are one of the world's great-ast dancers," Gideon replied. "It is a business proposition, pure and

Judy attacked the ice cream and the forced strawberries that the waiter had just placed before her. "No, thank you, Mr. Punch," she said a moment later. "It would worry me too much. After all, I'm independent now. I ain't got much money, as they say, but do see life. I never did have any fancy for responsibilities. I should owe you hundreds of dollars." Gideon smiled at her simplicity. "What about Miss Morley-wasn't she a responsibility?" he asked. "Oh, but I love her so much." Judy replied.

Judy replied. At the same moment she looked toward the far corner, and saw that Chummy and Alan had gone. "You don't refuse my offer, do you?" Gideen asked. "Yee, I do." "Gideen asked. "Yee, I do." "You don't refuse my offer, do you?" Gideen asked. "Yee, I do." "Wheat farmers Are scareer." Here he proved himself very guileful. "Of course, I know that you could get a job any day in any company where there was dancing to be done, and work your way up; but ft's a long job, even for a greinus, and there's so much to be got ever—jealousy and pre-judice and pull and all that." "T how. I don't really want to think it over at all, Mr. Gideon." Judy was very solemn now, and business like, too. "I'm quite hap-py as I am. I couldn't bear the idee of owing you such a lot of money, and perhaps never being able to pay it back. And — 18 months."

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ed riches to Judy, but she was too tired to think of the nice thing: Landis' ruling on the grounds the

trees and some open space. She boarded a bus to go down Fifth

Wheat farmers in the broad fields Union Producing company's No. 11

Fast ripening grain demanded the well was drilled through a cap immediate cutting and low prices rock at 3,800 feet. It is one of the

In the face of the threatened ed's deep test on the Walker estate.

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Bennett, during the ownership by the Browns has been farmed to Tul-The next afternoon, close on 5 sa, Wichita Falls and the Milwau-The next afternoon, close on 5 o'clock, she stumblde out of Max Dickbread's studio, half dead with fatigue. The great man had fin-ished his picture, and, raving at its badness and her hopelessness as a model, had pushed a 50-dollar bill into her hand. This represent

Miss Florence Killilea, part owner commissioner was wrong in saying it would buy. The acute financial crisis, in-

barrels daily, was brought in Tuesday, giving the Van field a total

It is the largest well in the field, and offsets two other 50,000-barrel wells drilled by the Pure. It is located two and one-half miles northeast of Van. Pay was reached at 2,850 feet.

BEEVILLE, June 25. - Rocks, mud and sand covered five acres of adjacent land Tuesday when the Ray blew in out of control.

The well got out of control when threatened losses to the farmers biggest gas producers in South if they send the grain to market. Texas.

Workmen are still trying to get

BRECKENRIDGE, June 25. of the producing centers the price A showing of high gravity oil is was as low as 70 cents. reported in the Texas Consolidatreported in the Texas Consolidatlosses many farmers chose to hold ranch, eight miles northeast their grain. Breckenridge.

The well has been drilled to more today in Oklahoma and the Texas than 4,000 feet. The hole is being panhandle. Combined harvesting cleaned out now and prospects are

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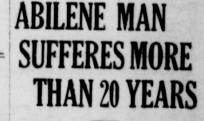
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HICKORY FLAT, Miss .- Newell E. Colquette, city marshal here, is the author of 'some intoxicating ideas. Recently he announced that all whiskey confiscated by city police would be used to sprinkle the streets.



A. E. Barber Says Argotane Is Mak-ing Him a Well Man After Unusual Suffering.

"I don't believe there was a week for the past 20 years that I didn't suffer with awful pains in my stomach that felt just like something was gnawing me in two. but since I started taking Argotane a few weeks ago I haven't had a touch of my old trouble," said A. E. Barber, residing on rural route 1, Abilene. Texas.

"I can remember," continued Mr. Barber, "that when I was practicaly a young man my stomach and digestive organs were always giving me trouble. It was a dull heavy pain that seemed like a hard lump or knot right in the pit of my stomach. Many a day, especially after eating heavy foods of any kind, it would hurt me so badly that it just seemed like I could hardly stand to do another lick of work.

"After cating, especially at night, I would suffer from a constant gnawing pain in my stomach and I could feel it throbbing and jarring down in my lower bowels. It was certainly a queer sensation and the best way I can give any idea of the best way I can give any idea of the pain is to say that it was just like a toothache and only people who have ever had it will know just what I suffered. I have taken nearly every kind of medicine but none did me a bit of good, and when I saw Argo-tane so highly advertised I decided to try it. I have taken it just a few weeks now and for the first time since I can remember I don't have that throbbing sensation in my since I can remember I cont have that throbbing gensation in my stomach. My stomach feels so much stronger that I can life heavy things and don't notice any pain or trouble at all. I take pleasure in stating my experience with Argo-tane, for I've found it to be a splen-cid medicine "

Cisco at the Dean Drug S



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UNOPENED 'CHUTE TELLS FATE OF MAURY GRAHAM

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- An of the mountains for Graham's unopened parachute, found by the body.

side of a partially wrecked plane night of January 9 and late the Graham left Los Angeles the in the Wasatch mountain range next day refueled at . Las Vegas, of Utah, today was received as Nevada, before turning the nose of mute evidence that Maury Gra- his plane into a raging snowstorm ham, missing Western Air Ex- and heading for Salt Lake City. When the flier failed to arrive press pilot, died in a snowstorm at his destination one of the during his mail run last January. greatest searches ever conducted parachute was brought to for a missing aviator was started. Cedar City, Utah, by Ward Mor- About a month ago a sensation tenson and Elbron O'Roton, sheep was created when a mechanic herders who discovered the wreck- working in Elk City, Oklahoma, claimed to be Graham. His claims age.

It was believed that Graham were declared a hoax. was unhurt or only slightly in- Graham, during he world war, jured when he was forced to land made a distinguished record. He in that mountaninous region. It was the American aviator who was feared, however, that he met discovered the famous lost battaldeath in the eight or ten foot lion and flew over the distressed drifts as he attempted to unit to drop supplies. After the war he married a French girl who fight his way to civilization. Western Air Express company lives in Hollywood with a small organized for a complete search son and daughter.

Daily Average Crude Oil Production for June and July Estimated 4,730,000 Barrels

TULSA. Okla., June 25 .- Daily production of crude petroleum in the United States for June and Big Dam Tourist July was estimated at 4.730,000 barrels by Claude B. Mapes, expert analyst and statistician of the Mid Continent Oil and Gas asso- have now opened their new, ideal-

ciation today. of a telephonic and telegraphic Fourteenth streets and are runsurvey of the nation's pools.

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Texas	15,000
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Rocky Mountain 1	
Louisana	67,50
	57,50
Total	30.00

VARIETY ENOUGH

AUSTIN, June 25. - No autograph collection is complete without the signatures of a governor of Cisco citizens-a fact they appre- Mrs. A. B. Wilson and family of and Miss Millie Amason. sity of Texas, "a red Indian chief" common they say, to have tourists Frank Reed of Cisco, have return-Australian collector who has written from "Down Under" to Texas fishing. They expect to advertise members of the International Book their place and, incidentally Cisco underwent a tonsilectome operaclub asking for these signatures, as well, through tourists stopping tion at the Graham sanitarium and The club is one organized to foster at their place this summer. international correspondence.

Del Rio .- Thru bus lines to the Pacific coast from Laredo via this city being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paulette Big Dam modern. Tourist The estimate was made on basis Courts at the corner of Main and ning full capacity almost every The pools vary in production day and night.

Courts Are Ideal

The courts are built of stucco. cential California is producing They are as completely furnished -table, chairs, sink, gas - stove, The rated potential production, hanging closet, toilet, shower and

> ens are clean and are furnished along with dishes if desired. Their office rooms are equipped with radio and upholstered, easy furniture. A grocery store adjoining enables the tourist to buy bread, milk and other eatables de-

would house the whole family of visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tayordinary tourist families. Mr. and Mrs. Paulette are very

proud of their new camp and are glad to have their Cisco friends ness from Oklahoma.

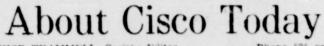
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INSTANTLY KILLED

Mrs. Clayton Orn is expected TYLER, June 25. - Doris May home Saturday from Ardmore, Ok-

Bebe Daniels often has worn a bridal gown as the culmination of movie romances, but this was the first time it really meant anything to her. The picture shows Bebe with her new husband, Ben Lyon, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alvine W. Lyon, as they appeared after the wedding ceremony, an outstanding event of the season in Hollywood.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon!



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sired. They have double cabins that have two sleeping rooms that returned to Big Springs after, a

Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Mr. and this

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returned from a business trip to Menard.

Mrs. R. G. Milling. Miss Orleana Milling, and Miss Ova Brown were recent guests of friends in Morgan Mills

Miss Phyllis Hayes returned yeserday to C. I. A., Denton, after short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes.

Misses Lena and Gertrude Robts of Abilene visited their mother Mrs. M. T. Roberts, who is a patient the Brown sanitarium here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, formerly ocated in Menard, are moving Pisco to make their home. Mr. arrived yesterday, and Mrs. Cox, who is spending several days in Mineral Wells, is expected next week.

Miss Jewell Fowler and Elmo Higginbotham of Abilene visited B. Cox here yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis Hudson, formerly of Cisco and now of Abilene, was the guest of friends here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Earnest of Colorado City are expected tonight for a visit with their daughter, Mrs Don Sivalls, and Mr. Sivalls.

Mrs. H. B. Dorsey and two children. Annette and Ed, of Midland are expected tomorrow to visit Mr and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mrs. Grant Mason of Fort Worth is the guest of friends in Cisco today

Legion Honors Mrs. J. H. Mover

Honoring Mrs. J. H. Moyer. the salad, beans, ham, pickles, celery American Legion Auxiliary enter- fruit salad, jello and whipped crean tained with a luncheon yesterday sweet potato, marshmallow at the home of Mrs. H. A. Bible. cocoanut cakes, apple and mince 600 E avenue

Carrying out the Legion colors I gold and blue, bowls of larkspur handkerchiefs, dresses, and other and goldenglew were placed about he rooms with roses centering each Juniper. Guests present were: Mrs of the three small tables where Susie Juniper of Gorman, inch was served Mrs. Moyer, who is president of M. Graham of Olden, Mr. and Mrs. he Cisco organization, was pres- Jack Wait of Baird, Mrs. Bobby nted with a beautiful gold Legion powers and children. Dorthadell

Members who were present were: Miss Carlein Ward of Eastland, Mesdames J. H. Moyer. M. D. Pas- and Miss Irene Straunell of Sweet chall, Criegler Paschall, Rex Moore water. During the afternoon, Mrs O. W. Shepherd, H. E. Barnett, McMurray and two children, Strou H. G. Bailey, Chas. Robarts, R. and LeRue, called. M. Herron Jr., R. M. Herron, H.

Zed Erwin, and Miss

Misses Geneva and Talma Mc- Chas. Yates Host

Lynn Gandy, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Yates of 1003 West of the intercollegiate rowing cham-Miss Verna Wilson of Breckenridge. Seventh, was the honoree recently pionships tomorrow was the guest yesterday of his at a party given at the mid-year

occurs in December. He is seven

in Games were played and a num-Brownwood after a visit with Mr. ber-drawing contest was held

CHICAGO, June 25. farmers face 000 income this year with slump of grain prices to n levels, market staticians fi today.

on the differences in price a year ago for wheat, rye and cotton, the of the nation which fam pend on the money other commodities the able to raise.

Wheat prices stood dollar a bushel today in Chicago board of trade wheat closed yesterday at cents a bushel, a price to the low marks at of the world war. The 313-8 cents below er; oats 87-8 cents 341-2 cents lower; New cotton was \$2.10 lower. The cause was ascribed

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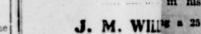
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LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor

Mrs. G. C.Ragsdale and daughter emy, to visit his parents, Mr. and

and Conway Barker are attending Letha Maud Eager. court in Eastland today.

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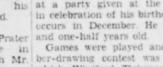
and Mrs. J. D. Barker.

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Miss Mary McMahon recently sister, Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

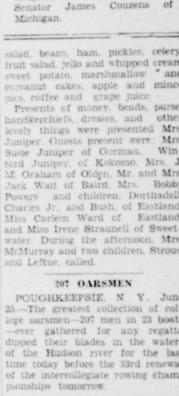


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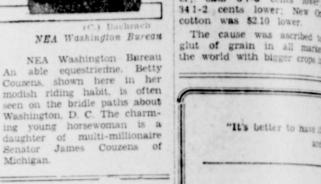
 TYLER, June 25. — Doris May Hester, 6-year-old daughter of Instantly death Tuesday when she was crushed between the bumper
 home Saturday from Ardmore, Ok-la., where she has been visiting her grandmother.
 New arrivals at the Brown sani-torium are: Mrs. Max Fisher of Abilene, Mrs. Oscar Grier of Abi-lene, Miss Tiny Elliott of Atwell, in fair grandmother of Abi-with favors of dainty dolls dressed
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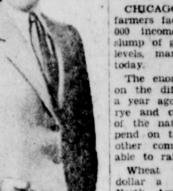
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Rides in Style





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U. S. FARMERS

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North American market On price. Corn was 171-2 cents

NEA Washington Bureau NEA Washington Bureau able equestrierine. Betty Couzens, shown here in her modish riding habit, is often seen on the bridle paths about Washington, D. C. The charm-

