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# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malarla or typhoid.

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.

**WORK PUSHED** 

**ON OVERPASS** 

Concrete Spans on the

Concrete for the fifth span of the

Harrell crossing overpass on the north side of the railroad was be-ing poured Saturday while work was

begun upon the forms for the spans

Dump for the eastern approach to

the overpass is already in place. Work will shortly begin upon the

dump for the western approach.

Five spans of steel and concret

will be located on each side of th

bridge will be constructed on the

ground, lifted by derricks and fitted into place over the tracks.

About 50 men are employed on the project at this time. L. E. Whitham

and company, of Abilene, are con-tractors. T. B. Motz, resident high-

way engineer, is in charge of the

When the overpass is completed the S crossing known as "Harrell

crossing." over the Texas and Pa-cific will be eliminated and the road carried in a straight line from the foot of Harrell's hill across the

railroad to join the highway on the north side of the railroad at the apex of the curve that exists at

present. Traffic is being detoured about the junction of the overpass

dump with the highway on the east during construction. Another de-

and the respect of his hearers.

work for the state.

on the south side of the track.

most Complete

West Side Are Al-

**NEAR CISCO** 

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

NUMBER 122

# ND ROCK POSSE KILLS NEGRO

ations for Absentee Voting July 26 Announced

Cisco Youth, Graduate of West Point, Tells of Life at Famous U. S. School

where men move with clocklike precision, marching to work. from work, to meals, from meals, where accomplishment is a necessary attainment and not a goal that only the lucky reach. where every man is ranked by no other criterion than his mental capacity, where the wheels of government turn on axes of honor and where ideals of loyalty and patriotism are taught in the most rigorous and thorough manner - that is a description of West Point, United States military academy, situated on the banks of the Hudson river, some 50 miles north of New York City. John Chesley Kilborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilborn of 207 East Seventeenth, who completed his fourth year at West Point and received his diploma and commission in the United States army at the commencement exercises June 12, has givthe following article, a brief description of the activities in this school.

Chesley graduated from the Cisco high school and studied or one year at S. M. U., Dallas. He received his appointment which must be made by a congressman who may recommend only two boys to attend school at the same time, from Thos. Blanton, representative of the 17th district in 1926. Due to his excellent record at S. M. U. Chesley was exempt from the entrance examination which includes a thorough test over the entire high school work, and passed the physical examinaEntered in July

He entered in July, to spend the summer months in preparatory military training, and to take up academic work in September. The curriculum for the four years' work is a prescribed course with no electives or no specialized branches. It includes for the freshman year: English, French, Spanish, college alegraba, trigonometry, surveying, plane and solid geometry: sophomore year: English, French, history, plane and solid analytical geometry, descriptive geomtery, integal and differential geometry; junior year: Spanish, chemistry, phillesophy, mechanics, electricity and heat; and senior year; civil engineering, mechanical engineering, automotive engineering, fortification, army engineering, ordinance and gunnery, economics, government, and law.

At graduation, the men are ranked acording to the grades they have made, and choice of the preferred branches which they will enter, as aviation, field artillery, etc., is given first to those with the highest academic standing and so on down the line. Courses offered during the first three years are accredited recognition by all colleges and universities, should a student change schools, but the fourth year's work is more militaristic in character

1,200 Cadets The cadets, about 1,200 in number, are housed in barracks. Their day begins with

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#### end of the dump when work is start-HERE ON BUSINESS. Miss Lillian D. Hill, oil operator **DEATH DECREE** of Abilene, and L. H. Hill, of Albany, were in Cisco Saturday, to see Omar Burkett, deputy oil and gas super-

tions to drill short locations in pardoned murder, guilty of and recommended the extreme TO CONTINUE

penalty. Hembree showed no emotion when the jury recommended he die in the electric chair. Judge M. W. THIS WEEK in the electric chair. Judge M. W. Pugh set Wednesday as date of formal sentence. At that time chief Defense Counsel James Mathews said he would file a motion for The service Saturday ended the reversal on grounds of insufficient

them more than a dollar a bushel to raise.

Only in Texas, where the wagon ville. Texas who was teaching the

> The case was given the jury at 8:30 o'clock last night. The jurors Excellent music and inspirational retired after two hours of delibera-

The silence of 20 minutes was broken by announcement of the Certificates of merit in terracing foreman of "we the jury, find E. have been awarded to nine boys S. Hembree guilty as charged and

stood trial in Stephens county, had ter.

the couple were driving along a side cates the boys were required to bureau.

Miss Bosley, Thurman testified at the trial. Her shoulder is still paralyzed from the wound.

Hembree's younger brother, A. Y.,

ARGUMENTS HEARD. BOERNE, June 28.-Final argu- Monday. control in the capital after the ments were under way here today He was given a 99 year sentence overthrow of the provisional gov- in the trial of Ernest Young, for- on a previous trial, but the sen- Morgantown, W. Va. 16,169

SOUTHERN CROSS OCEAN FLIERS TO ATTEMPT NON-STOP FLIGHT ACROSS UNITED STATES



the Atlantic by the Southern Cross. above picture shows, left to right, Captain Jean Patrick, navigator; Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith, chief pilot; Evert Van Dyk, assistant pilot, and John Stanley Stannage, wireless operator. The fliers Texas and Pacific track, over which the highway will be carried in a now plan a non-stop flight across the continent. diagonal line. When these spans are completed a concrete and steel

NEW YORK, June 28.— Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith and his three companions plan to leave New York Tuesday morning to fly the Southern Cross without stop from New York to Oakland, Calif., thus completing the plane's circuit of the globe.

Kingsford-Smith said that the exact time of his departure would be dependent upon the weather conditions but he hoped it would be early Tuesday morning.

The party will spend a brief time in San Francisco and then Kingsford-Smith said,

would fly the Southern Cross to Santa Maria, Calif., where Captain Allen Hancock, backer of Kingsford-Smith's flight across the Pacific, has a large ranch.

After spending a few days with Captain Hancock he said he would return to New York probably by commercial airplane, leaving the Southern Cross in California.

"The Southern Cross' flying days will be about over when he reaches San Francisco," he said. "It probably will re-main in the United States, however, although there is a

**Bridge Hands** 

FULLERTON, Neb., June 28.

-Four women who held perfect

At a party given in the hon-or of Mrs. Stanton Allen, of

bridge hands in one deal defied

Lincoln, at the home of Mrs.

Arthur O. Sheaff, the following

four bridge hands were held

at one of the tables so the

Mrs. Elmer Kremer held 13

diamonds; Mrs. Julian M. Brow-

er held 13 clubs; Mrs. George

Sheaff held 13 hearts; and Mrs.

Mrs. Barber secured the con-

The four women said the

tract and was conceded a grand

cards had been well shuffled,

cut, dealt in the correct way

and there was nothing irregular

slam by the other players.

Nelson Barber held 13 spades.

Four Perfect

skeptics here today.

story goes:

about the deck.

possibility that it might be shipped back to Australia. Kingsford-Smith will go from

New York to London by boat and from London may fly to Australia. It is possible he will attempt to set a speed record for the distance from London to Australia, he said. "I have promised to be in Australia August 15," he said, intimating that it was Miss Mary Powell to whom he had made the promise. "I must be there."

Monday Kingsford-Smith and party will spend in Washington, D. C.

IS HOST AT

evening to a group of friends at a

F. E. HARRELL

# **BLACK SHOT** AFTER ATTACK **UPON COUPLE**

Neighbors Find Man and Wife Wounded in Their Home

ROUND ROCK, June 28.-Early Jackson, negro employed by R. L. Egger here was shot and killed this afternoon by members of a posse who were pursuing him after Egger and his wife both were shot at their home here.

noon. Neighbors heard shots. They hurried to the house and found Egger shot and blinded. Mrs. Egger had been shot in the chest.

The negro was reported headed toward Austin in an automobile. A posse quickly formed and phone messages were sent out to watch the

Bailey Jester and Weaver Far rell, two of the searchers, encountered the negro at a road intersection. They reported that the negro got back of his car and began shooting at them with a pump shot gun. They

returned the fire killing him.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Egger were taken to Martin hospital at George-town. They were both still living late this afternoon and probably will recover. A small daughter was away from home at the time the shooting

MOB REPELLED FROM

BEAUMONT JAIL.
BEAUMONT, June 28.—Repelled in two furious attempts to take ven-geance on Rainev Williams, negro, the mob from Port Arthur that stormed the Beaumont jail shortly after midnight today was entirely dispersed, and law and order pre-vailed,

It might have been the powers of persuasion of Sheriff W. W. Coving-BARBECUE ton, or the mob members' fear of casualties that led them to give up the idea of a lynching party, but F. E. Harrell was host Saturday county jail today. the negro was still a prisoner in the

evening to a group of friends at a in the early hours of the morn-goat barbecue served on his ranch ing, Sheriff Covington stood before goat barbecue served on his ranch just east of the state fish hatchery. "I take a notion to give a barbecue about twice a year," said Mr. Harrell, who is an ardent believer in the value of goats and sheep in the held. The sheriff and his deputies, layelement of Fastland county against the resinforcements were well development of Eastland county ag- and police re-inforcements were well

The goats butchered for the barbecue Saturday were taken from the herd which Mr. Harrell maintains on the ranch which was the scene on the ranch which was the scene of the barbecue. The meat was cooked Saturday afternoon over a

# **VOCATIONAL** J. J. Butts, A. B. O'Flaherty, Oscar Cliett, R. F. Gilman, J. L. McMurray, R. W. Mancill, Dr. E. L. Gra-ham, Dr. P. M. Woods, W. J. Arm-strong, L. B. Campbell, B. A. Butler **BOYS GIVEN CERTIFICATES NEW ORLEANS**

arrived.

of the vocational class of the Cisco recommend the supreme penalty— high school. The certificates were presented by E. R. Alexander, organizer of the Texas F. F. T. chap-

road.

After the girl had been mistreated, the assailants shot at Thurman because he did not comply with their request. The bullet struck mation on all phases of terracing.

Miss Bosley Thurman testified at

## Scrivnor Due to Go on Trial Monday

GALVESTON, June 28. - W. S. (Shilo) Scrivnor, indicated for robbery of the First National bank Benton Harbor, Mich. 15,416 of Texas City several years is scheduled to go to trial here

**RETAINS LEAD** OVER SOUTH will be over. I have had appendicitis, you know."

Thus Gordan Stewart Northcott, condeputed mustor wart

Those present were: Edgar Davis

The boys receiving them are WASHINGTON, June 28. - New The alleged attack occurred Coleman O'Brien, Aubrey and Avery Orleans retained its lead among appeal for a new trial. March 9 near Loco. Two men abducted Miss Bosley and her estable Edobie Thurman, James Matthews, 151,624, an increase of 64,405 over cort, Chad Thurman, a newspaper reporter of Nacona, Texas, while In order to secure these certifications of the couple were deriving along a idea. The Coleman O'Brien, Aubrey and Avery Orleans retained its lead among southern cities with a population of 451,624, an increase of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among "There's always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according to preliminary restained its lead among always the United States of 64,405 over 1920, according

> population loss, decreasing from court reviewed his plea. 39,671 in 1920 to 36,087 on April 1. Other cities reporting today in-

cluded: Population Gain Meadville, Pa. .....16,595 Tamaqua, Pa. .. ....12,933 3.183 Muskegon Heights, Michigan . . . . . 15,546 Mount Clemens, 6.032

# pit dug near the scene and was pip-CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT ing hot for the guests when they Lee Halsell, T. B. Motz, D. W. Burns, W. W. Wallace, F. D. Wright, DETERMINED NOT TO HANG

SAN QUENTIN, Prison, June 28 -"They never will hang me. I'll appeal again and if that doesn't work I'll eat one big meal and it

boys, accepted the news that the state supreme court had denied his

er hang me.'

# WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Fair Sunday. EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and locally unsettled Sunday; not Michigan ... 15,546 6,032

Mount Clemens,
 Michigan ... 13,456 3,968

Niles, Mich ... 11,317 4,006

Morgantown, W. Va. 16,169 4,042

Webster Grove, Mo... 16,462 6,968

Miss De Alva Graves has returned from a week's visit in Mineral Wells,

# WHEAT FARMERS ARE FACING THREAT OF BANKRUPTCY

By MEADE C. MOORE

United Press Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, June 28 .- Worried wheat farmers labored to complete the harvest today, and wondered if the returns would pay M. E. REVIVAL

Many could look out over mortgaged farms and see the result of a year's effort piled upon the ground. Others went into town to placate bankers while their wheat lay in storage elevators awaiting a rise in prices.

only farmers to sell their wheat 1929 production of 137,000,000.

Were those financially unable to The average wagon price of hold the crop until they could Kansas today was 65 cents a

price had increased to 70 cents piling their wheat on the ground crease in interest and attendance Loco school.

"They cannot afford to hold it the grain to livestock.

The other 85 per cent was being be stored. by grain men have a capacity of The federal farm board's an nounced as one of the cutstanding mal | bushels

accommodate the crop."

Perhaps the worst condtions ex-

# Cutter Reaches

guard cutter Kickapoo, out of Rockland, Me., arrived shortly after and her 6-year-old son, keeper and her 6-year-old son, ke

Throughout the grain belt, the 20,000,000 bushels less than the

The average wagon price over sell at a profit. For the most part farmers refused to accept 65 or 70 cents for the grain which cost been for the grain which Only in Texas, where the wagon counties were that farmers were very gratifying progress, with an inabushel, were farmers selling their wheat on the grain as harvested.

because of lack of storage facilities, while others planned to feed

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the grain to hold to h cent of the new wheat was being sent to terminal elevators for sale.

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The other process of the revival is being sent to terminal elevators for sale. that a majority of the grain would presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist church. An-

oy grain men have a capacity of between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels.

The federal farm board's anbushels of the Central nouncement that its stocks of old nouncement that at present prices," said state grain inspector E. H. Linsee. "The state has sufficient storage facilities to accommodate the crop."

| Among the topics upon which he course of the revival are: "The Church protein. In Kansas the quality protein. In Kansas the quality protein." In which he scored the protein accommodate the crop." was said to be better than at any person either within and without the church who receives the bene-

Harvesting operations were gen-fits of the ministrations of the Harvesting operations where farmers Harvesting operations were fared with a clear farmers erally ahead of schedule in most church but shirks any responsibili-testimated the Kansas crop would run approximately 15,000,000 to Harvest was just starting in Mis
Harvest was just starting in Mis-Harvest was just starting in Mis-braska and was well along in Mis-braska and was well along in Mis-logical and convincing manner that ouri, Texas and Oklahoma.

#### in Apartment tor, Rev. Frank E. Singleton, announces. The public is conditional tors are the assailant. Hembree's volume to the series of meetings will continue throughout this week, the passailant. Three Shot Dead Crippled Steamship

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 28.- vited to attend.

Jonesport. Me., after losing a propeller wheel.

At 12:30 p. m., E. D. T. according was a revolver. In the adjoining was a revolver. In the trial of Ernest Young, forthe inmate of the trial of Ernest Young, forthe inmate of the trial of Ernest Young, forthe inmate of the trial of Ernest Young, forther inmate of the state hospital for the inmate of the trial of Ernest Young, forthere was reversed.

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Siles, today declared a general are in the trial of Ernest

# dump with the highway on the east during construction. Another detour will be constructed at the west RECOMMENDS

DUNCAN, Okla., June 28.-A jury that prayed for "divine guidance" found E. S. "Choc" Hembree Grady county farmer and charge of criminal assault today

It was first time a man who had

gains for him the entire confidence The series of meetings will con-The couple identified Hembree as

has been charged in connection with the attack but was granted severance of trial.

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#### MANAGER OF THE G. O. P. IS NAMED.

party of Texas for a number of of death. Now it is announced A. the case T. Toothman would become secretee and managing director of the General building is off, compared tary of the Creager state commit-Texas republican organization on July 1. Managing Director Tooth- still far above the average of the man has been associated with the previous decade. In fact, construccit service commission, the fed- tion proposed and contracts let in eral department of agriculture and the south are three times greater abled us to progress at a rate that and Mississippi before coming to

paper man; he knew the political ord up to that time. in the old Bay state

make a marvelous showing this year at the polls in November. In all the In production of all kinds of fin- ly oversubscribed. Our ability to

feated Senator F. M. Simmons by and 1929. a majority of 75,000 in a total vote. The oil industry of the country is of 360,000, which was as great a vote in far better shape than it was only as was polled by the republicans and a short while ago, when uncontroll-Hoover democrats of North Caroli- ed over-production was threatening na in the presidential election of its destruction. The textile indus-1928. Now it is said in North Caro- try is operating on a sounder basis lina that Senator Overman, prin- than has been the case for the pas ciple backer of Judge John J. Park- several years. er, who will have five terms to his. We have no great accumulation

is conceded in November by the re- time to a peace-time basis. Ef- to the citizens of this country is publican leaders of North Carolina. ficiency of production in every line the factor that has contributed There is a new deal on in the poli- in agriculture, in manufacture, in ment to our high rank among ties of the old Tar Heel state and mining and in transportation-has nations of the the young democratic leaders have enabled us to produce and transport taken possession of the machine re- a vast quantity of commodities and our school system and to it we cently created and the patriarchs pay the highest wages in history. who have ruled the state for 35 Never before has there been closer measure of progress and happiness years are on their way to the shades attention given to the business sit- nation.

So many blessings have been in management and operation. showered upon America that her Based upon a sane realization of their land.

mental change in the business struc- ed by resources as great today as ture of the nation between last year they were during our wildest specu- These young men and women afand this that has shaken this con- lative periods. We have the same ter entering the employ of an infidence. No war or shadow of war people; we have the same produc- dustry should be given every opbangs over us. What then has hap-tive capacity; we have the same portunity and encouraged to study in order that they may realize there be hesitancy and doubt as to lack the same courage and confithere be hesitancy and doubt as to lack the same courage and confi-fuller life of usefulness and inthe wisdom of our former course of dence which in the past has en- dustrial advancement.

# Every Dog Has His Day



consumed by the error in as a nation we have achieved such

Has the natural deflation of enermously inflated securities led senhaving managed the republican back of their securities was impaired or their income yield diminished? years, was called by the messenger In scarcely a single instance is such

Let us look for a moment at facts. with the past year or two, but is

of National Committeeman Creager, ties for the first four months of be arranged? Have we not always he was a World war veteran and he 1930 reached 32,400,748,000 kilowatt- had barriefs to overthrow in our received his early political training hours, or 855,000,000 kilowatt-hours quest for export trade? We need more than the former record estab- not go further than an examination It is said in the political circles lished for the same period of 1929, of foreign tariffs on American-made of the capitol that Dr. George C. Public utilities earnings for the sutomobiles to prove this point. Butte will win the republican pri- first four months of 1930 amounted | Have our reserves of capital been mary nomination for the office of to \$807,500,000, as compared with impaired so that our credit struc-

polited to the republicans in 1928, ord of 41.069,000 tons in 1929 was was not even questioned. Carolina primary vote has been at a rate comparable with that of Record. made public. Joseph W. Bailey de- previous years excepting only 1928

credit in 1933, will be retired in that of stocks made under peak prices, year and Former Governor Mor- such as we had to face following the As for J. W. Bailey, his election order to adjust itself from a war-

uation, greater effort made to balvelop and apply efficiency methods our institutions of learning as a

downcast because of a temporary Record looks forward to the future encourage downcast because of a temporary Record looks forward to the future encourage the establishment of lull in business. Americans have with confidence. This temporary curricula that will further fit our \$8.75; few packing sows \$7.50, or made this nation so wonderfully period of business hull cannot for boys and girls who have already steady. Medium to choice heavymade this nation so wonderfully period of business lull cannot for boys and girls who have already left the schools to take up indussuccessful through their courage long hold back people who have trial work so they may solve the and fcresight and their confidence shown a tenacity of purpose and complex problems of life and perin themselves and the future of genius for aggressive business ac- mit Surely there has been no funda- ples of the world. America is back-

# **EARTH SLOWLY BLEEDING TO DEATH SO SCIENTISTS SAY**

Leonard Withington, after the intrinsic value of the properties But Sufficient Energy Is Left for Several death Millions of Years Longer According to Savants

> By HELMAN ROSENTHAL, M. A. Director, Dallas Laboratories The earth is slowly bleeding to But don't let that discourage

BUT, IN THE LIGHT OF RECENT EVENTS MAYBE HE'S NOT SUCH A BAD

SORT OF DOG TO HAVE AROUND, AFTER ALL!

the department of commerce, and than those reported for the similar has amazed the rest of the world? he was in business in Washington period during the deflation of 1921. Has the fear of foreign reprisals Automobile production has dropped against our tariff caused thinking since the record of last year, but we men to believe that we would lose are producing today at a rate which our foreign trade? If so, do they will show an output of over 4,000 - not overlook entirely the fact that more than 200 of the 254 counties will show an output of over 4,000,- not overlook entirely the fact that more than 200 of the 254 counties in Texas. He was a trained news- production of 1925, which was a rec- as at home because it is the best that can be bought for the price game, he was the right-hand man. The power output of public utili- and because satisfactory credits can

governor, and Texas republican 8782,000,000 for the corresponding ture is weakened and its support of ders are confident that they will period of 1929. This set a new high industry curtailed? A \$10,000,000

southern states where democrats ished rolled iron and steel the rec- raise that enormous sum of money they have returned to the fold of 8,000,000 tons, or 24 per cent, more. This is inventory time. We have Jefferson. Now what will happen than we produced during the peak been pausing to take stock, to write in Texas? Will they be participants war year of 1917. In 1921 only 14,- fictitious values off our books, to in the democratic primary, or will 774,000 tons were produced and 26,- clean, oil and renovate our industhey beyout the primary and vote 452,000 tons in 1922. Production for trial machinery. With supreme conthe republican ticket at the general the first five months of 1930 of 20,- fidence in our national future we

352,000 tons of steel ingots indicates are now starting on another era of An official count of the North that our steel industry is operating economic progress.-Manufacturers

# **Did You Ever Stop to Think?**

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

Pacific Electric Railway company,

Educational advantages available

We may rightfully be proud of should pay tribute for the large that is our lot as a people and

For still greater progress indusance supply with demand and to de- try must look upon education and vital part of our industrial success. Business and induscrial con-cerns should continue to increase truck hogs steady to 25 cents lower; citizens should be ashamed to be true conditions the Manufacturers interest in our public schools and

still better citizensnip. times deprived of early schooling to which they are rightly entitled

you. Scientists say that there is energy stored in atoms, the 'blood" of the earth, to supply us for several million years or more. A single brick has energy stored in it, which, if released. would blow two millions dreadnoughts about 20 miles into the air, Baker Brownell, famous scientist, has computed.

A few bricks, therefore, properly administered, should keep our civilization running for some

The energy of the earth and of everything and everybody on the earth is located in the atoms that make up the universe. These atoms are so numerous that the human mind has not yet evolved figures to name them, and each one of them is tiny universe in itself.

Scientists once thought that the atom was the final result of dividing matter, but now they know that in each atom there are innumerable electrons, each one whirling about on an orbit around a nucleus, like our own solar system does about the sun. There is room for much traffic inside each of these atoms that only a microscopic eve can see.

And the scientists are now attempting to divide the elec-

The atoms are composed of a communistic group of electrons all acting as a unit. The radius of each electron is half a hundredth millionth of a centimeter. Around that orbit it travels about 1,400 miles every second, making the round trip seven billion times in every millionth of a second.

In one gram of matter will find 600,000,000,000,000,000,-000,000, electrons, if you have time to count them. And the difference in matter depends upon the kind of nucleus these electrons whirl around. atoms that make up a table are composed of electron universes with different kinds of nucleus than those that make up a dog's

One nucleus, for example, may be of hydrogen, another of helium, and another of uranium, each one attracting a different number of electrons as satelites There are about 92 patterns in nine groups already ed by the astronomers who delve into the infinity of miscroscopic solar systems and count them.

And sometimes one of these suns" shoots out a piece for a new nucleus and the scientists say the atom is having a "spell". When it readjusts itself it finds it is an entirely different kind

# LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 28.-Hogstruck top \$8.75, bulk light and medium weight truck hogs weight \$8.50 to \$8.90. Light weight \$8.65 to \$8.90. Light lights \$8.25 to \$8.85. Packing sows, smooth and rough \$7.25 to \$7.75.

Cattle — 75, market today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers around 50 cents lower; better grades fat yearlings steady, others weak to around 25 cents lower; butcher cows about 50 cents lower, low cutters weak to 25 cents lower, sausage bulls around 25 cents er, slaughter calves steady to

Heavy fed steers 89.60, package lots choice fat year-lings up to \$1,100, carlot top fat cows \$6.25, small lots up to \$6.50 and above; strong weight fat calves \$10.00, closing top \$8.75, good light weight vealers \$9.75. Bulk prices: Lower grades grass slaughter steers s5.00 to \$6.00, short feds around \$6.50 to \$7.25, better grades fed steers \$7.75 to \$9.00, good to choice fat yearlings \$9.50 to \$10.65, butcher heifers \$5.75 to \$7.50, butcher cows \$4.50 to \$5.25, low cutters \$2.75 to \$3.00, plain grades weighty slaughter calves mostly under \$7.00, cull sorts \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Sheep-25, market today's trade nominal. For week: All slaughter grades 50 cents higher; feeder grades around 25 cents higher; medium to good fat lambs \$7.75 to \$9.00; fat yeerlings \$7.00 to \$7.50, 2 year old fat wethers \$5.00, aged fat wethers \$4.00; feeder lambs mostly feeder yearlings \$4.00 to \$4.50. \$5.00:

ceipts 20c; ordinaries 19 to 20c;

seconds 1714c. Butter market steady, receipts 12,429 tubs; extras 32½c; extra firsts 30½ to 31½c; firsts 28 1-2c; seconds 26 to 27 1-2c; standards 32c. Poultry market steady, receipts none in, one due; fowls 19c; springers 27c; leghorns 14c; ducks geese 12c; turkeys 18c; roosters 14c; broilers 22c.

Cheese-Twins 1612 to 17c; Young

81c; shipments 1.133; market weak; Kaw Valley Irish cobblers \$1.75 to \$1.85: Oklahoma and Arkansas sacked Irish cobblers \$1.65 to \$1.75; North Carolina barrels Irish cobblers

# Gun, Discharged in

MEXIA, June 28.-J. D. Wil- charged car last night as he and his famstarted to leave their home on = a fishing trip, and his 9 months old daughter Ruth was shot to

The door struck Williams' shot-gun and it was accidentally discharged. The charge ranged upward fatally wounding the infant and inflicting slight wounds to dates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election. Mrs. Williams. Several shot were of the Democratic primary election taken from her breast.

# LEGAL RECORDS.

H. S. White et al vs. S. A. Hopkins, suit en account. Citizens State Bank vs. A. W

Dyar et al. First National Bank of Gorman vs. C. V. Wright, et al. The following suits have been filed

in the 91st district court G. A. Davisson vs. W. B. Smith. Cisco National Farm Loan association vs. George L. Bailey et ux. Graham Mili and Elevator com-pany vs. W. E. Davis, attachment. W. S. Adamson vs. Price Dunbar. C. A. Weiser et al vs. Mrs. Ina

Jetton et al, partition suit. Ina Bleeker vs. Avis Bleeker, di-Lone Star Gas company vs. J. S.

#### Gilmore, injunction BROKEN BONE RECORD

ATLANTA, Ga .-- A married couple here claims the dual cham-pionship for broken bones. Mrs. W. L. Stallings has suffered eight bonebreaks-shoulder, two arms, two collar bones, two legs County Commissioner Precinct No 4 and a hip. Stallings has fractured his skull, thumb, vertebrae, two bones, shoulder, crushed chest, fractured leg, wrist, six ribs, right side and six ribs, left For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Leaves Throckmorton He declares the only members still unfractured are his right

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, June 28.—Egg market easy, receipts 16,580 cases; extra firsts, 21 2c; firsts 21c; current re-

Americas 17%c. Potatoes—on track 237; arrivals

The following civil suits have been filed in the 88th district court: A. L. Ward vs. Frankie Ward, di-

# Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are

#### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** RATES AND REGULATIONS

ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word

for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

#### **Brothers Given** Life Sentences

DUNCAN, Okla., June 28.-Three prothers who battled officers who tried to arrest them until an of-North Carolina barrels Irish cooblers \$3.50 to \$3.75; Virginia barrels Irish ficer was slain, another wounded Psycopathic hospital at Galveston cobblers \$4.40. pleaded guilty to a murder charge control with Underhill Construction today and were sentenced to life company of Dallas. imprisonment.

Car, Kills Baby The three were Jess, John and Manuel Cunningham who live on a farm near here. They were MEXIA, June 28.—J. D. Wil- charged with the murder liams slammed the door of his Sheriff Wal Williams.

The Cisco Daily News is authorized

Tax Collector T. L. COOPER MILTON NEWMAN

For County Tax Assessor WILL M. WOOD (BERT) BOLLINGER E. J. ALLEN

JOE DONAWAY MRS. SUE SPENCER MRS. MAY HARRISON

For County Superintendent MISS BEULAH SPEER E. (Bert) McGLAMERY MRS. QUEEN GRAY

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY

R. L. (Bob) JONES (Re-election)

For Sheriff VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election) Second Term

J. D. (Dug) BARTON For Constable. Precinct No. 6 G. T. PARRACK R. L. (Tub) WILSON

L. B. NORVELL BIRT BRITAIN For Re-election

McDONALD (Re-election) W. D FLDER

#### Miscellaneous for Sale ........251 FOR SALE - My Chevrolet-demonstrator at a bargain. Practically new. C. S. Karkalits at City Chev-

rolet company.

and 7 p. m.

for Your Needs.

# RENTALS

Apartments for Rent ........27

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. John Gude or phone FOR RENT - Furnished four rooms, bath and garage. Call at West Third street between 6

FOR RENT - Lovely furnished Duplex apartment at 1112 West

Seventh street. FOR RENT - Furnished ment; furnished cottage, cheap phone 382, 701 West Tenth street.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments, 508 West ninth street and 1011 West Twelveth street. Phone 658.

# Contract for State Hospital Is Let

AUSTIN, June 28. - A contract for erection of the First was closed today by the board of

The building will cost \$103,000. Total cost with fixtures and heating will be \$149,700, which is within legislative appropriation \$150,000 for the building. Bids were rejected earlier in the week because the total ra nover \$150,000.

They were brought within amount by leaving part of plumbing rough finished ready attachment of fixtures later.

#### PILLSBURY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, June 28. pointment of Colonel George Pillsbury to be assistant to chief of army engineers with rank of brigadier general for four-year term beginning today w announced by the war department, and harbor projects.

Greenville.-Hunt County Dairy show proved huge success.

# Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01

m., Sunday, March 16.	
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Train Departs	í.
No. 6 Texas Ranger 4:04 a.m.	88
No. 16 The Texan 10:20 a.m.	
No. 10 1:10 p.m.	
No. 4 4:30 p.m.	
West	
No. 5	
No. 7 Texas Ranger 2:40 a.m	
No. 3 12:50 p.m. 1:10 p.m.	
No. 1 Sunshine Special . 5:03 p.m.	
MKT.	80
No. 36, Southbound 12:50 a.m	
No. 35, Northbound 3:35 a.m.	
C. & N. E.	
Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.	
Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a. m.	
Arrives Throckmorton 9:00 a. m.	

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Arrives Breckenridge

Arrive Cisco

Leaves Breckenridge ...



# Roller Skating Time!

Here You Are Bays, Lots of Fun with These Skates. And They Are Free.

Boys, you can get a 3-month's subscription to the Cisco Daily News for only \$2.00 and we will give you a pair of these Roller Skates Free. Or you may get three one month subscriptions at 75 cents each and the Skates are yours.

We have only a limited number of these Roller Skates and when the supply is exhausted the offer expires. The Skates may be seen at the Cisco Daily News Office.

ACT NOW!

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Judith Grandel, shars lage apartm Morley, a lo

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FLIER TALKS TO

**MOTHER OVER** 

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 28

-A mother's worry for a son's welfare made the chief topic of

conversion when Major Charles E. Kingsford-Smith talked by

radio with his mother in Australia

into the small microphone over

oceans," his mother said

"Hello mother," the flier said

"I hope you won't fly any more

"I can't. There aren't any more

to fly, but I guess I'll have to give it up anyway," the flying

major-who this week completed

the first flight from Europe to

the United States-replied, laugh-

His mother added that he ce

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replied that "Mary will have

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RADIO-PHONE

# ANCING JUD COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Grant, beautiful artist's model, shars her Greenwich Village apartment with Chummy Morley, a lovely girl whose mind has been a blank ever since Alan Steyne, her lover, left her seven years ago. Steyne suddenly returns, but Chummy fails to recognize him. Meanwhile, he and Judith fall in love with each other, and he tells Judith that he never loved Chummy and never realized that Chummy loved him. Then Chummy's memory returns to her and she recognizes Steyne. Steyne, feeling obligated because of her years of suffering, asks her to marry him. Judith, meanwhile, has aroused the admiration of Bruce Gideon, rich financier, who offers to send her to a professional dancing instructor and then star her in a musical show. She refuses, at first; then, angered by criticisms which Bastien Dumont, an artist who loves her, makes of her association with Gideon, she

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CHAPTER XIV

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to meet him for lunch the next

Judy was there a quarter of an se, and, in her dramatic way, ressed for it. She put on her clothes. She paid no attenher face, which was, as violently made up, like a

was wrought up to such a f excitement that when she wn into Gideon's great he did not recognize it as the most beautiful room

the millionaire credit that wed not the slightest surher appearance. He asked sit down, and she did so, old English day bed, with dull gold. She was pull her gloves and then putm on again. She was ully nervous as she looked = nted to see you first, Mr.

she said hurriedly. ng to take this game up, f you'll let me keep myle I'm learning to dance. I you. I expect, if this gen-really thinks I am good, willing to wait for his fees ready: so that wouldn't anything. I can't take ons her give the idea up alto-

inderstand. You are a most ling. young lady: but if

strong as a horse."

As to Guarvenius, I'm sure he Believe me, I admire lependence. Leave me out together. Fix it up with together. Fix it up with after all. vilege, when you are ready. ing you in whatever way I

here was adventure in it. This ian, who knew so much of the orld, was ready to allow her to not want to lay her under any gations. How ridiculous Bashad been! It was a perfectly uine business proposition. He wishe was a dancer, and the whishe was a dancer, and the whishe whishe whishe whishes and green like which cause it sounded like the highest praise he had ever given in his life. was ready to allow her to sian, or

parvenius arrived. was a small, dapper man, hardly knew herself. shock from his broad fore-a small, high-bridged nose. Wait!" went for a tour in the Highlands. two men. luminous, gray eyes, and

in a voice with a sad, some water in please?"

athetic cadence. evere, dark-paneled room. It was descended, and there burst upon nk. It was a strictly business- master brain and played by a masection but for the flowers, ter hand. here were flowers every-

said Gideon, when they shed coffee, "I will show on a couple of chairs at the far end of the room.

Judy could not speak or move. ady. A friend is coming made of lead.

foom, with three tall windows house again, as she imagined it.

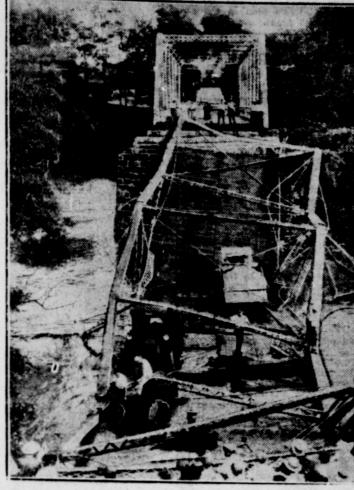
averlooking a garden. It was quite The music began to tingle through

bare, with bare, with a polished floor. At her There was nothing if one end was a raised platform would never do anything if with a full-sized grand piano on tried to move by degrees. There was no other furniture, clenched her hands and took a

up at Gideon.

When Gideon had gone out, acding sympathetically to her reseast Judy to her reseast Ju Judy stood by one of the tains, swaying to and fro. tall windows. She took her coat off, but kept her hat on. She looked out on the garden below, but her toward the two figures, still

Where 3 Died in Bridge Collapse



Three men were killed and six hurt when this steel bridge over the Monocacy river on the Washington highway near Frederick, Maryland, collapsed and hurled workmen and truck 20 feet into the swollen waters. The men were repairing the structure when a heavy truck drove onto the bridge causing the collapse.

rushing water, and it was all very

Thy, of course, Miss Judy," young man, a foreigner, came in.
In answered suavely. "I've thinking that over myself. I was dark and thin and quiet-look.

The bowed very punctiliously. He ment. Had she really conveyed all that that the conveyed all the con

on with your work, won't mademoiselle," he said in broken to tired?"

mademoiselle," he said in broken "I think you are not displeas-

gray hair, growing back ing in Glasgow recently, and

He went to the piano and beautiful mouth, spoiled struck out a tune, note by note. left her alone with Guarvenius, of discolored teeth,—ac- It was a Highland fling. After she found that she had not failed. for, no doubt, by the that he suggested the skirl of the bagpines in a few simple notes, was never at a loss with and then broke into a lament.

Guarvenius spoke perfect all a tremble. "And could you put "That will be lovely," said Judy,

He nodded. His long, thin hands, The lunch was served in a small, hovering a moment over the keys, on the table than there she been less wretched, she would There was only water have known to be drawn from a

fumes up into Judy's brain as no wine could ever do.

Ow. Miss Led.

Stopped. The door opered. and Guarvenius and Bruce Gideon came in. They seated themselves for the form

other room—they will She was sure that her feet were

What would you like him The music began. She tried to put one foot out, but could not. He led Judy into another great She closed her eyes and saw Alan's At her. There was nothing for it. She

sheer physical delight.
The music ceased as she stopped "Oh!" she breathed. "Please are me here for a little while one, before anybody comes!"

Sheet physical deased as she stopped dead, her arms flung above her head.

There was no sound in the

STATE SUPREME **COURT QUITS** FOR SUMMER

supreme court adjourned today until October, as required by the constitution, after handing down the following proceedings:

Motion for rehearing overruled— H. R. Gollnick vs. W. S. Fry et al from Tarrant county; People's Finance company of Dallas vs. Gus Sabanovich from Dallas.

Motion to modify or correct judgment dismissed — Hulda

vs. Louis Korn from Harris. Motion for leave to file second motion for rehearing granted Bcb Watts vs Continental Casualty company from Dallas.

The following causes were decided on reports of the commission of appeals:

Mandamus awarded - W. J. Way et al vs. Coca Cola Bottling company et al.

Affirmed- Texas Employers' Inurance association vs. Edward A. Parr from Wichita; J. W. Robbins, trustee, vs. W. G. Sanford et al from Tarrant.

Judgement of court of civil ap-peals reversed; that of district court affirmed - Citizens' National bank of Abilene et al vs. Elk Manufacturing company from Taylor; W. H. Putegnat company Inc., et al vs. Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland from Cameron.

Judgment of court of civil appeals affirmed - Southern Casulcompany vs. Chas. Todd from Dallas.

Judgments reversed and cause re manded to district court — Mrs. Lillian Andress et al vs. E. M. Crump et al from Eastland. All causes, motions for rehear-

ing and applications for writs of error, not otherwise disposed of, were continued until next term. A mandate was recalled and

motion continued for the term in the case of Jas. C. Davis, ffed. agt. vs. Mrs. Mary Preston, admx. from Harris county

# Kansas Governor Not Clemency - Minded

TOPEKA, Kansas, June 28 .- "If Jake Fleagle is caught or surrenders in Kansas and Colorado will promise to hang him, I'll sign extradition papers the moment they are brought before me." This was Governor's Reed's reply to an approach made to him that the alleged leaders of the Lamar, Colorado, bank robber gang would like to give himself up in Kansas if assured he would not be hang-

In taking this stand Governor Reed continues to maintain the same attitude which caused him to disagree with W. A. Smith, attoo tired?"
d. no! I can do anything.

English. "Is there anything you would like—any ballet suite you are not displeas-torney general, over the fate of Ralph Fleagle. In that case Reed talent, has she not?"

Guarvenius was not a man to great extradition. Judy shook her head helplessly. express more than a quarter of Ralph to be taken to Colorado er voice was panic-stricken. what he felt.

The Kansas attorney general,

sentence law in that state. He WASHINGTON, June 28. - Oscar appeared as a witness for the con- De Priest, Illinois' negro congressdemned man. This week Smith man, will not address a convention Guarvenius took her hand and again made a trip to Colorado to of Mosaic Templars in Birmingham, intercede with Governor Adams to Ala., on July 17, it was learned at his office today.

FILES APPEAL

AUSTIN, June 28 .- Joe Obrect, Rock, Ark., but it was not learned who was given a seven year sen- if De Priest plans to speak there. tence in Bexar county, in connec- De Priest recently defied organization with the killing of federal pro-hibition Officer Charles Stevens, has Alabama. filed an appeal in the court of criminal appeals here.

How About Stribling, Maxie?



The sore left hand that figured preminently in Chicago's battle of postponements between William L. (Young) Stribling, the Georgia Cracker, and Otto Von Porat, tall Norwegian, has every reason to be sere now. The Georgian flicked that left in Von Porat's face for a couple of minutes and then hooked it savagely to the Norwegian's chin. The result can be seen in the picture above: Referee Ed Purdy counted off 10 seconds with Von Porat flat on his back. Young Stribling (in black (runks) once more looms as a dangerous foe for Champion Max Schmeling, or anyone else, for that matter.

# Eleven-Year-Old Boy Leaps to Literary Fame With Biography of President

By HARRY FERGUSON

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, June 28 .- The latest author to rise out of obscurity and attain prominence with his first book is William J. Marsh Jr., sometime printer, philosopher and political economist, who has just rounded his eleventh year of life.

His volume is a biography entitled "our president, Her-bert Hoover," and not only did Marsh write the book. but he also printed it on a press that was purchased for cents.

Now, among the factors that must be considered in the amazing ascension of Mr. Marsh to literary heights is the rather common-place fact that he suffered, at one time, from water on the knee. That he explained, gave him respite from his school work and provided the leisure in which literary masterpices have their conception.

The style of this 11-year-old scrivener is a marvel of com-pression. His book is slender and to the point. But spread through the chronicle of Herbert Hoover's life there are pointed dissertions on such widely-varied subjects as business technique, prohibition, senatorial courtesy and sex appeal

In the preface, Mr. Marsh gives readers an insight into his own life.

"I first opened up a job printing business," he writes. I hired a boy and gave him 25 cents a week, but I did not keep him long. I fired him and hired a good boy

The convention is understood to

have been transferred to Little

News want ads bring results.

OUT OUR WAY

a week and five cents extra for every dollar's worth of business he got me. worked well and I did a real good business. I was then

ten years old: I am now 11. The first chapter is devoted to a history of the American flag and the story of Mr. Hoover's boyhood. In commenting favorably on the influence of the President's mother, the author writes: 'A good mother don't spend her time at dances and parties, she spends her time teaching her boys to be good, she helps them with their school work and makes their

In a stirring peroration, Mr Marsh launches his defense of Mr. Hoover's policies: "I suppose you all read the

home a happy one."

slump in the stock market. just want to explain to you right now that it is not Mr. Hoover's fault. senator who put out that propaganda in the newspapers ought to be very much asham-I think it is ed of himself. awful to talk about our Pres-Now if that senator ident. would read bringing up father in the funny papers and write on it, he would be keeping his name before the public, for I think that is what he wants. If my printing press would talk I am sure it would say: William Marsh, I am glad to be able to print the life of Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Marsh's book is illustrated with wood cuts, many of them depicting what author considers the horrors of alcohol.

PLAN CONDEMNED

Speak in Alabama dent Hoover's plan to obtain private funds with which to finance the H. T. & B. Railroad survey, Brown Wickersham law enforcement com- county. isused today by Celler, democrat, New York.

GRAVEDIGGER DIES AT WORK heirs well No. 1 R. Perry survey No. 95, Coleman county. Dry at

gales people suddenly toppied to plug.

dead as he was engaged in making to plug.

Atlantic Oil Producing company:

Atlantic Oil Producing company:

NOGALES, Ariz.-Eulogio Molina 1166 feet. 80, who had spent a large part of his life digging graves for No-gales people suddenly toppled over survey. Brown county, application

was buried in the same cemetery M. T. Overall well No. B-4, block where he was employed.

DRILL REPORT Drilling report filed with W. J. Carden, deputy oil and gas supervisor, railroad commission of Texas, oil and gas division, 8th dis-

trict, Coleman, Texas: Coleman Gas & Oil Co.; M. L Switzer well No. 1, block 3, north half of M. Martinez survey, Coleman county. Drill to 2300 feet. McCamey, Carter & Taylor; Mc-Clure well No. 1 Josias B. Belle survey. Coleman county, 330 feet from S. & E. lines. Drill to

3000 feet. Gibson, Payne & Downie; John R. Rogers well No. 1, Trountz survey, block 745, Coleman county, 200 feet from S. & W. lines. Drill

Tidal Oil Co.; J. L. Stewardson well No. 6, ETRR survey, sec. 91, Coleman county, 390 feet north of 150 feet from east line. Drill to 1500 feet.

Frank Haskell; T. E. Byrd well No. 8, H. J. Henderson survey A-1260, Brown county, drill to 400 feet.

McCarter; W. N. Favors R. C. well No. B-1, block 791, Wm. English survey, Brown county, 200 feet from west line and 200 feet from south line. Drill to 1100

Young Bros. & Alexander; E. W & W. H. Kilgore well No. 2. heirs of N B. Mitchell survey. Brown county. Dry at 1303 feet. E. L. Smith Oil Co., Inc.; Sallie J. Pugh well No. 1, Moses Little

survey No. 40, Brown county. Dry at 1306 feet. WASHINGTON, June 28. —Presi- H. P. Evans; Mrs. Adelia Varde-

Dry at 1102 fee mission was condemned as "ill-ad- S. C. Herring; John Keller well vised if not illegal", in a statement No. 13, sec. 141, R. Mitchell sur-

Representative vey, Brown county. Dry at 1146 George E. Lamb et al; Griffin

R. C. McCarter: W. N. Favors

No. 1, sec. 9, G. H. & H. railroad survey. Coleman county. Application to plug Tower & McKanna Inc.; F. A. Lane well No. 1, McCarty survey

No. 167, Coleman county. Dry at 2620 feet. G. E. Metcalf et al; Beck farm well No. 1, T. & N. O. railroad

survey, Brown county. Application to plug . The Kewanee Oil & Gas com-

pany; Roy Hickman well No. 27. No. 801, J. McGloin survey, Brown county. Application shoot.

# Minister Shot to Death in Pulpit

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 28.—Frank Ross walked into the Tenth Street Mission last night and, according to witnesses, killed the Rev. Edgar R. Wood, and wounded his wife, Mildred Ross. Leonard Towe, another member of the congregation, was shot as he attempted to prevent Ross from leaving the mission. The shooting culminated a long

standing quarrel between Ross and his three victims. He opposed his wife's attendance of mission ser-

Wood had just completed his evening sermon with the passage, "In the midst of life, we are in death," when he was killed. Ross later surrendered.

PORTABLE PRISON HOUSES

PETERSBURG, Va .- Portable steel houses for use as a federal penitentiary are being constructed on the former Camp Lee site near here, for use of trusted prisoner, from Atlanta Federal penitentiary who now are using tents

Ir. she did not see it. Somenow and little.

If seemed to see a picture of a place little.

The two other men rose from time. age that all right. I can't There were fir trees and there was her ears.

"I have come to play for you,

mp at you. He is an artist, Her voice was panic-stricken.

this room.

She swept her arm around. She

"Ah, that is cold and bleak and

all over the great apart-heavy-scented flowers that

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Judy looked round her. She felt inddenly as if she had never anced in her life. It was huddled the bundle of misery that look is the look in the life. It was huddled by the look is the look in the life. It was huddled by the look is the look is the look in the life. It was huddled by the look is the look is the look in the look is the look. the bundle of misery that look-up at Gideon.

she did not see it. Somehow she seated. She felt him trembling a

among gray-green mountains, The two other men rose from which she felt sure must be Alan their seats at the same time. Steyne's little house in Maine. Guarvenius' sad voice sounded in

"Some nothern countrybleak and wild. A pale sun was land, I think—and a girl of the shining through a mist. Looking hills waiting for her lover and back into the room, the yellow- dancing the time away. Mountains washed walls, hung with grayish- and water and fir trees—and at green tapestries, made her think last the sound of the pipes coming that sun.

The door opened, and a tall near. Was that it, Miss Judy?"

> Gideon was severely noncommittal as he turned to the great

Guarvenius was not a man to

after all."

"I could see everything you said just now," Gideon went on. "Yes, she conveyed exactly the same thing to me, though I couldn't bave put it into words. Have you kind. Perhaps you would rather I improvised? Some dancers practor.

Well in the picturesque school."

"I could see everything you said gastle the same thing to me, though I couldn't sentenced him to hang.

Smith went to Colorado to prevent the enforcement of the death improvised? Some dancers practor.

Judy?"

Judy shook her head. She was

patted it kindly.
"My dear," he said, "if you prevent the execution.

she was a dancer, and she whisky. "All gray and green, like en in his life. "The music!" she whispered. "It was the music that did it!"

"Oh, no, mademoiselle!" smiled the young musician. delicate, artistic face, feminine and yet strong. dark!" he exclaimed. "I was playfeared that she had failed, after all. They were very subdued, these

# (To Be Continued) Partial Relief For Chicago Finances

But when Gideon and the musi-

cian had gone out of the room and

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28. Partial financial relief for Chicago and Cook county was made available by Governor L. L. Emmerson today when he signed all but 11 of the more than 30 measures enacted by the recent special session of the legislature. The bills Emmerson left unsigned were bond measures, and will become without his approval on July 5, ten days after their passage by the legislature.

Emmerson declined to sign the

bond measures, because they did

LLOYD MOTION DENIED LOS ANGELES June 28.-Motion of Harold Lloyd, screen comedian for a nonsuit in the \$1,000,000 plagiarism action brought against him by Mrs. Sadie Witwer, widow

Brooks, president of the North Carolina State college, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at Santiago, Chile, on July 19, commemorating the 100th an niversary of the opening of the Chilean nitrate of soda mines. His subject will be "Relations of Education to Agricultural Progress in



# Two Bridge Parties Mark Wednesday's Social Calendar

Wednesday was a gala day for many Cisco ladies who attended the beautifully appointed parties of Mesdames Gene Bell and Allan

Decorations for the morning party were cut flowers. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Pete Booth, high, two crystal perfume bottles, Mrs. to this work the sums set opposite dry law, it was strongly indicated to the extent of searching for J. E. Tichenor, second high, an Italian vase, and Mrs. Chas. Hale our names, the money to be expend-

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Party Enjoys Picnic

Two New Members

Circle J of the Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene

Lankford with Mrs. F. B. Mathews

Thursday evening with four tables

High score for the ladies was

the men by Smith Huestis, and cut

Green pot plants

and yellow being repeated in

tallies, score pads, tables, prizes,

and salad course. High score was

awarded Mrs. Alton McMillan, low,

Mrs. Gene Muller, and the cut prize went to Miss Laura Rupe.

Mesdames Gene Muller, Loyd Surles, Joe Black, Leonard Meadows, Ted Huestis, Herman Qualls, Al-

Pittman, O. E. Godsey, Tullos, Miss Laura Rupe.

Just-A-Mere Club

Entertained

Mrs. Frances Williams

McMillan, B. A. Butler, M. H.

The Just-A-Mere club was en-

ertained Wednesday afternoon by

Mrs. Kenneth Couch made high

ond high, and the cut prize went

to Mrs. Frank Jacobs. An ice course

in rose and white was served at the

close of the afternoon to Mesdames

Frank Jacobs, Nichols, C. Sibley,

Wingate, A. B. McMillan, Kenneth

Couch, and Miss Pearl Bryant.

Barber License Law

DALLAS, June 28.-Upheld by

attorney general's department Sat-

Assistant Attorney General Rice

HORSE BITES LIVE WIRE KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—One of the

in its efforts to enforce the barber and beauty parlor li-cense law, passed last year, the

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Mrs. A. B. McMillan, sec-

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n by Mrs. Joe Black, high for

over the business meeting.

For Circle J

assistant hostess

bridge.

Jr., low, a crystal ice tub. Salad refreshments were served to Mesdames Pete Booth, E. S. Lullaby, Vespeh Bells, Evening Wilkirson, Creigler Paschall, Chas. Brown, Oscar Cliett, R. B. Cars-well, W. C. McDaniels, A. C. Green, R. A. Williams, K. H. Bitter, C. Green, R. Gree R. A. Williams, K. H. Pittard, Walter Doughtie of Eastland, J. Tichenor, E. P. Crawford, L. H. McCrea, Chas. Trammell. Will St. John, Jack Cabaness, Clint Small of Wellington.Don Sivalls, W. B. The public is cordially invited. Chapman, T. F. O'Brian, Blankenbeckler, W. J. Leach, J. A. Bearman, Paul M. Woods, Jack Bearman, Paul M. Woods, Jack Anderson, W. K. Esgen, J. H. Moyer, A. D. Anderson, Chas. Hale Jr., of raan, Lewis Hudson of Abliene, J. P. Lauderdale, and Rice Forman, tertained with a picnic and weiner

man Smith, cut, a silver encrusted Mrs. B. Montgomery, Junior Parks L. B. Campbell bud vase.

Betty and Billie Bob Montgomery, Nick Miller...

Guests present were: Mesdames Patsy and Billie Green, and Doris Mrs. L. H. McCrea Oscar Cliett, George Atkins, Norman Smith, Guy Dabney, K. H. Pittard, H. I. Stock, A. C. Green, P. R. Warwick, Wm. Keough, Will St. John, E. A. Murrell, F. W. Murphy, W. J. Leach, Jack Cabaness, Chas. Sandler, Chas. Hale Jr., of Iraan, A. E. Jamieson, W. C. McDaniels, W. T. Graham, Geo. P. Fee, T. M. Quinn, Fielding Lee, L. C. Heltzel, Leon Maner, Chas. Trammell, H. E. Barnett, J. H. Moyer, T. F. O'Brian, Gene Bell, Lewis Hudson of Abilene, J. V. Heyser, and Misses Louise Trammell, and Esther Hale.

### Humble Bridge Club Entertained

conclusion of the games in which Mrs. A. C. Elter won high, and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Pippen

Hostess at Bridge Guests and members present were: Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, A. C. Elter, W. K. Esgen, J. C. Hanrahan, F. D. McMahon, Ted Mullinnix, M. L. McGannon, Pete Booth, Roy Stover, and Catherine Pettit and Mayme Davis.

#### Pink and Green Motif at Club

tiums, and other flowers lent an attractive back ground to the color Modernistics Meet scheme of pink and green which was evident in the tallies. score pads, and wrapping of the prize With Mrs. L. Morris which went to Mrs. W. B. Chapman, winner of high score. Those present were:

A. Bearman, W. B. Chapman, J. Thursday afternoon. H. Moyer, L. H. McCrea, Norman Smith, E. S. Wilkirson, Chas. Tram-Jack Cabaness, Will St. P. R. Warwick, and S. E. Hitson.

#### Mrs. Jenkins Hostess to Sewing Circle

Mrs. C. M. Jenkins entertained and Miss Laura Rupe, the hostess served a pretty salad plate to the Happy Thimble sewing circle Thursday at her home on Eighth

After an enjoyable afternoon, refreshments of fruit salad, angelfood cake, potato chips, and punch were served to Mesdames Rudolph Schaefer, Dewey Moore, C Hickman, Ray Haley, H. A. Crosby and M. H. Pittman.

#### Luncheon Given at Last Meeting

of Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary was the occasion for a lunchcon given Tuesday at the church. The meeting held afterwards was opened with a prayer by Frank Morehead, after which Mrs. W. P. Lee led the devotional - a four minute sermon fro mthe Survey. Mrs. P. R. Warwick conducted the lesson in a most able manner

Members present were: Mesdames O. E. Godsey, A. E. Jamieson, J. A. Lash, W. P. Lee, Frank Morehead, Homer Slicker.

#### Program for This Afternoon's Recital

The following program will be urday planned state-wide enforce-tiven by little Miss Alice Louise ment of the measure. given by little Miss Alice Louise Slicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker, who will be presented in piano recital this after- state in the Ellis county suit at- announcements made by his camnoon at 5 o'clock at the First tacking constitutionality Presbyterian church, Alice Louise is the pupil of Grover C. Morris.

Duets: Meadow. The Tread Mill, and Shepherd's Song - Crosse; solos: Menuet in G — Beethoven, Bridal Chorus — Wagner, Andante favorite mounts at the Sterchi davorite mounts at the Sterchi pipe by the Sea Shell, The Rainbow Fairy, Leola Waltz, Robin's Waltz, Robin's tric cord in her mouth.

#### Watch Daily News Cemetery **Fund Increase**

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keys, major and minor) Modulation Cisco Daily News to and from all keys (major and A. B. O'Flaherty T. J. Dean seventh and the 'amen' cadence; March of the China Dolls — E. Harrell 5.00 J. T. Eiliott .... Paul M. Woods J. T. Berry .... 5.00 L. H. McCrea, Jr. C. H. Fee and H. Motor Co. Mrs. Jessie Harris .... J. A. Orton (Brownwood) L. F. Mendenhall 15.00 hd Misses Esther Hale, Cather-roast Friday evening at Lake First National bank
Pettit, and Ruth Endicott. Strickland. Mrs Hittson Enterains

Games were played, after

10c-pointments of Mrs. Hittson's the crowd of merry guests gathered about the fire to roast weiners and control to the con A. Bearman wore were in pastel colors — the
te shades of salmon-tinted
to ast marshmallows.

Those present at the outing were:
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Dry Enforcement to Be Concentrated

We the undersigned firms and in-viduals, realizing the immediate WASHINGTON, June 28.—Prohi- The new policy under Mitchell dividuals, realizing the immediate WASHINGTON, June 28.—Prohi- The new policy under Mitchell necessity of protecting our cemetery bition enforcement under Attorney indicates that such wet states as Wood who entertained in the morning at the home of the former, from desecration, as well as its General Mitchell after July 1 will New York, will receive just that beautification and improvement, out be concentrated more than ever degree of enforcement that they afternoon at her home, 1012 West Twelfth.

Decorations for the morning party were cut flowers. Prizes were there pledge overselves to a pledge ones buried before in those areas where public want possibly however, the federal there, pledge ourcelves to contribute opinion is sympathetic with the ed in the construction of a stone prepared to assume command. wall and in other ways which, in the In the wet states where little

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discretion of the cemetery commit- or no co-operation is forthcoming tee, may be necessary to accomplish from state authorities the government's prohibition enforcement ef-\$25.00 forts will be little more severe 10.00 than now, it was intimated. 5.00 Where local authorities co-operate however, intensive campaigns will be conducted by the federal dry terday until October after a sitting army.

By CECIL OWEN

Clear indications that this will were had: be the government's new policy was Reversed and remanded - Riley offered by Mitchell's statement an- Hopson from Wichita county (Latti nouncing plans for the transfer more dissents). of prchibition from the treasury to the justice department, which said:

"In those states which have rea proper share of the work, there sents). have been, and will continue to be, grave deficiencies in enforcement. Where such conditions exist they are matters of choice with Marion Seaton from Hopkins; B. F. the states."

Mitchell said the justice depart-ment will seek conferences with Tucker from Hall. state authorities relative to the State's motion for rehearing overpart the states are to play in ruled without written opinion — prohibition enforcement and will Lawrence Elam from Dallas. observance and enforcement overruled without written opinion

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government will modify this policy tremely wet areas.

# Criminal Appeals Court Adjourns

AUSTIN, June 28.—The court of criminal appeals adjourned late yesat which the following proceedings

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted: reversed and remanded-J. L. Shannon from Swisher (Latti-"In those states which have re-more dissents! Morrow concurs); pealed enforcement statutes and Morris Khan from Nueces; J. W. whose authorities do not perform Cochran from Hall (Lattimore dis-

Wade from Bexar; J. C. Huron from

which can only come through the Ex Parte J. T. Crane from Potter.

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# Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The devotional was led by Mrs. B. C. Daniels, with Mrs. T. F. Pres-Beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 this morning, a full program ton, the new chairman, presiding has been planned throughout the day for your profit and pleasure circle welcomed two new members, Mrs. Cecil Halbert and Mrs. J. M. A story will be told at 10:50 for Wilson, and two visitors, Mrs. morning worship program with special music and a sermon is at Ralph Reed, and Miss Dorothy 11; this evening at 7 the Young Mrs. F. B. Mathews taught the lesson and the meeting was dis- People's Leagues meet; and at The Humble bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by R. Q. Evans. Refreshments of ice Sunday evening, "A Family Crash Mrz. R. B. Carswell.

Cut flowers with lovely gladioli perdominating were attractively arranged about the room. At the conclusion of the games in which

#### FIRST METHODIST

Revival services continue with our presiding elder, Rev. T. Edgar Neal preaching at both services to-Mrs. Jack Pippen entertained day at 11 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. You are welcome. Services will continue every morning at 9 and at 8:15 p. m. throughout this week. Come and bring your friends.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

prize went to Mrs. Alton McKean, Ice cold watermelon was served May we make a special effort to gy the hostess.

Guests were: Messers. and Mes-pastor will be away through the dames Leonard Suries, Loyd Suries, month of July, going back to Ken-Mrs. A. C. Green was hostess to the Pivot club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Seventh.

L o n n i e T u l l o s, A l t o n tucky to hold revival meetings in McKean, Joe Black, Herman Qualls, two of his former pastorates. He at her home on West Seventh.

Mrs. Baker Glenn, Ralph Johnson, will leave Monday morning. in August. Bible school continue each Sunday at the regular hour and prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 8:15.

school at 9:45, preaching at 10:45. Morning sermon Mrs. Leith Morris was hostess "Why is Salvation Great"? Night Modernistic bridge club worship at 8:15. Sermon subject, "Why Do The Heathens Rage?" Where will you be while these serdaisies decorated the rooms with vices are in progress?. E. L. Miley, John the same color scheme of green minister.

# **OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST**

PRAIRIE HOME, Ector county, June 28.—Lease holders have anxious eyes trained on the No. 1 E. A. Ittetson et al, being drilled by H. F. Wurtz near here. The salt was reached at 865 feet which is 290 feet higher than it

GRAND SALINE, June 28 .- Oil will be flowing through the Pure company's 211-mile line to Nederland, unless some-

the next week or ten day. Six pumping stations have been built along the line. It will carry oil from the company's wells in the Van field to its Smith Bluff refinery at Nederland near Beau-

thing unforeseen occurs, within

BIG SPRING, June 28.-Material is enroute here for the Great West Refining company's new refining plant, to be built three miles west of here. The new plant is expected to

Will Be Enforced add 15 per cent to the gasoline

# District Judge Tom Ball of Ellis Miller to Speak in Eastland Saturday

EASTLAND. June 28.—Lieut. Governor Barry Miller will speak in Eastland at 2:30 p. July 5th, in the interest of his can-M. Tilley, who represented the didacy for governor, according to paign headquarters. On Friday, Julaw, said the law would be stricted by 4th, Governor Miller will address the voters of Erath county at

> Huntsville.-Moran Gas Co. to gas into this city at early

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"DISMEMBERS" HER AGE in Sympathetic Areas, Says Mitchell age, has cooked for four generations for the same family using fireplace coal stove, gas stove and electric stove respectively.

JUNK CARS AS FISH FOOD SAVANNAH, Ga.—A used car dealer has conceived the idea of using jurked automobiles for fish food—that is, sunken under water, and they become encrusted with molusk
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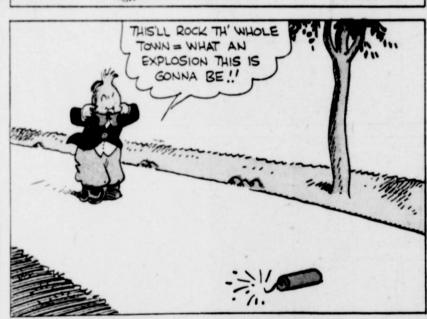




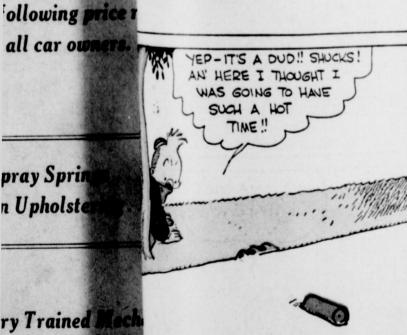






















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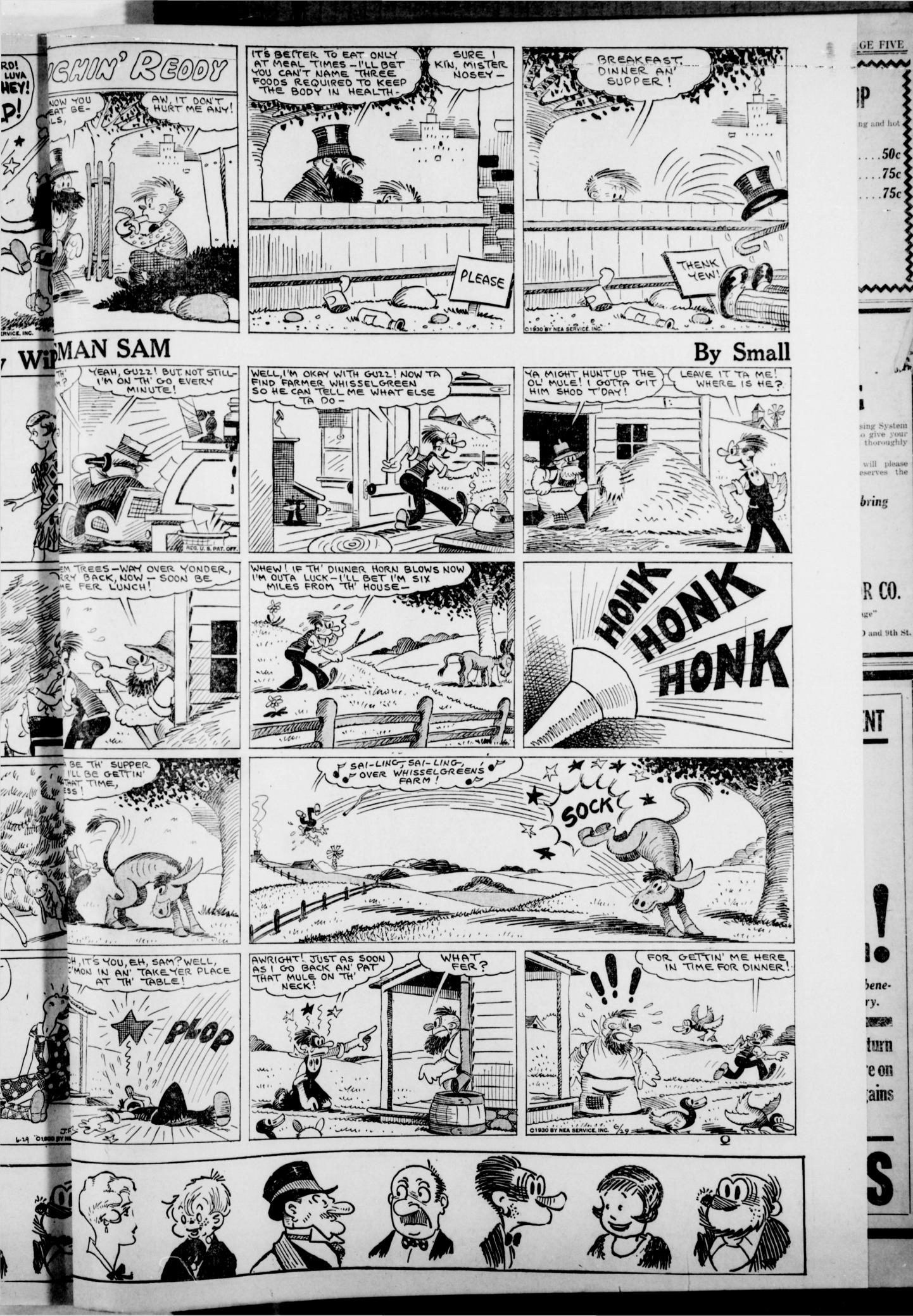
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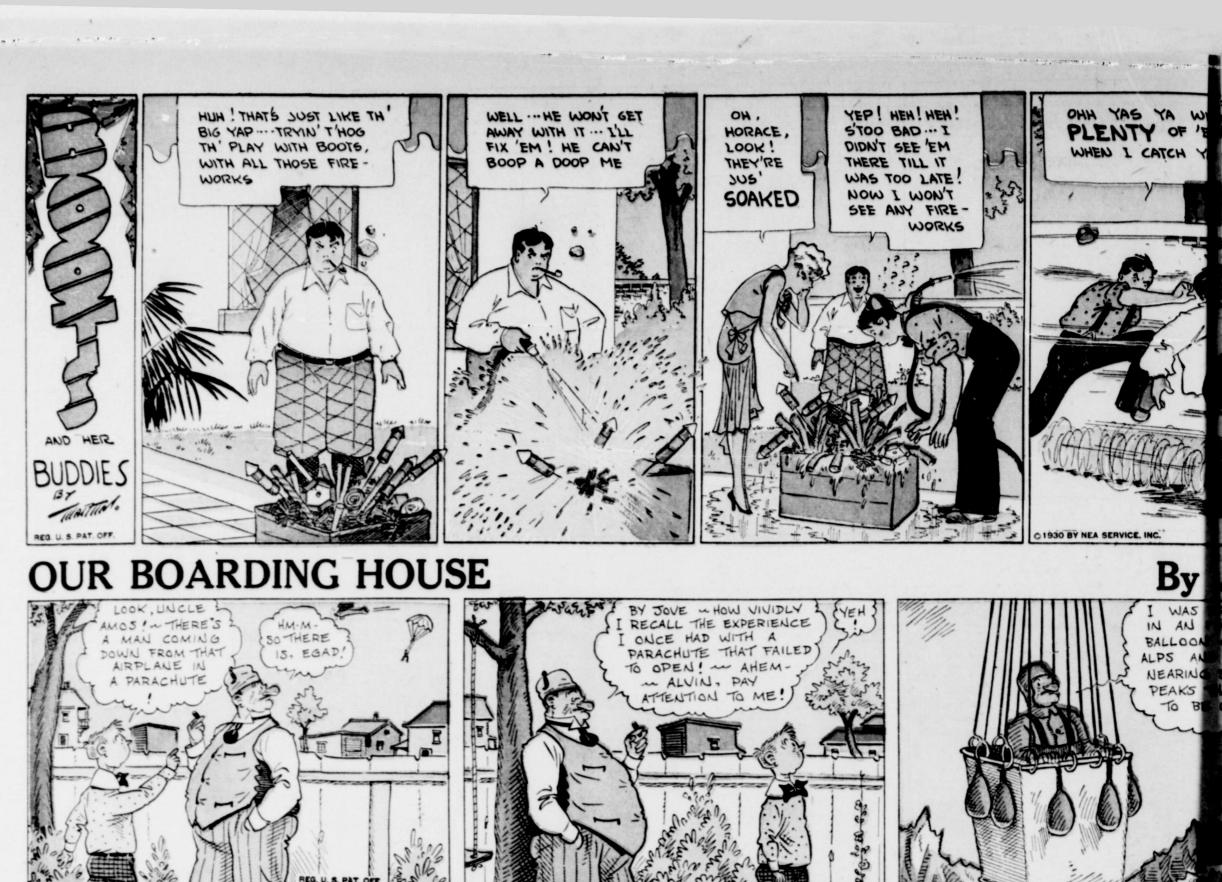
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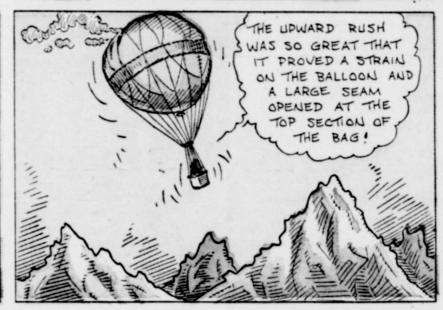
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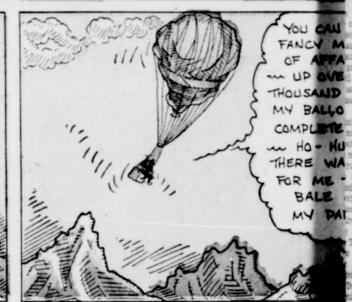
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ast year from 35 cents. As to the ad valorem tax for support of the government, it may now be said this will not be increased above the present 30 cents and may possibly be cut somewhere between 30 and 25 cents. The Confederate pension tax will remain at the constitutional limit seven cents.

Thus the present total 68-cent

possibly to 60 cents. Four weeks Saturday till pri- Since each cent of reduction out at 10. means saving over \$350,000 in tax-

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CONTINUED FROM FACE ONE

Each ballot will bear an aver- sweep, and shave and to assemble e of 30 county and district breakfast at 6:25. After breakfast. That sums up to 7,785 people they prepare their rooms (three boys are assigned to each room)

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ceipts in the city ,his showing Grades are averaged at the close does not promise him better than of each semester, in June and one per cent of the city vote December, when about 20 written reviews in each subject are given. Successful passing of these tests to be set between July 15 term usually sees about 70 students

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Gifts That Last

This is during the winter; in spring and fall parades, drills, or intermural athletics are held until 5 confinement to room is imposed. o'clock. Dinner is at 6:25, and call to Demerits also horten the Chris quarters at 7. From 7 until 10 mas leaves, and in the case of AUSTIN, June 28.-What they're rate may be trimmed to 65 and their rooms for study; they are permitted to go to bed at 9:30-lights

On Saturday spection of clothing and equipment itely committed to candidates importance, both in the aggregate is held and the rest of the afternoon is considered free. Athletic games are sometimes scheduled for these afternoons and there is ways a hop and movie that night, besides during the summer.

ing and swiming). Visitors are automatically resigned. allowed over the weekend, and the morning which is compulsory, is board which amounts to about \$22. free. During the winter, two hours 50, all articles which he buys, and spring and fall, two hours to in- trousers and full dress coat to fantry drill. In the summer camp, worn on parade during the summer, work is confined to the mornings, and all white uniforms. Five dolwork is confined to the mornings with most of the afternoons free. The second year, students are month also.

allowed a 10-day Christmas leave, and during the summer, a 10-week in air service and will report furlough. The third year, they are September either to March Field. given a 10-day Christmas leave, and Riverside, Calif., or Brook Field, Sar summer, they visit Antonio. Langley Field, Virginia for a week's instruction in flying, Fort Eustis, Virginia for instruction in field arthree days and then return to sum- pects to be recovered by Monday. mer camp at West Point.

On May 4, of the last year, the ground for observation of the experimental station where the newest military devices are tested.

Honor Council

Strict as the rules governing tha school are, there is no sort of student government outside of an honor council composed of senior students. The honor system, which regulations and principles and to report other students seen is disobedience of them, is This is one of the very few instances where this system, experimented with in institutions all over the country, has been found to operate effectively. Disregard of the honor code is punishable ismissal or forced resignation.

Demerits are given for minor offenses - nine are allowed each - and for every additional demerit, one hour of gun on shoulder, during the time otherwise designated as free. clock, students are confined to great number occasion dismissa

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\$90 per month is placed remainder of Sunday credit of each cadet by the govern-following church attendance in the ment, and from this is taken his a week is devoted to tactics in the his uniforms. Uniforms consist of branches, and in the dress gray worn to classes, gray post stores is allowed them each

Chesley plans to take up training

MINOR OPERATION

Justice of the Peace J. H. Mctillery, Fortess Monroe, Virginia for Denald has been confined to his a week's instruction in coast ar- home at the Eppler hotel since tillery, Camp Meade, Maryland, Thursday when a minor operation where they attend tank school for was performed on his knee. He ex-

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## Both Teams Victors in the Contests Last Sunday

The Jake Hammon Oilers nine of Eastland will come to Cisco this Cisco American Legion team at Chesley field at 3 c'clock.

The Jake Hammon team defeat ed the Coleman Bears last Sunday in a hotly contested game which defeated Mineral Wells on same day by a 6-0 score. This hould prove to be one of the most ctacular games held in the oil wor't this year.

he lineup for Jake Hammon will Watson, 1b; T Harbin, 2b; C. Blerson, ss; Lemma, 3b; Coletion of c; Black or T. Henderson, p.
tion, wineup for Cisco will probably
be "Lefty" Stone, 1b; Hill, 2b; Stuart, ss; B. Pippen 3b; Jack Pippen, lf: Thornton, cf: Chapman, rf; Smith e and "Satch" Hinson or

# Tilden and Lott Win Matches

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28. Bill Tilden and George Lott won their matches in today's play of their British singles championships and joined three other Americans in the quarter final round

Play in the quarter finals begin next week. Tilden won over Ed Andre

New Zealand, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Lott defeated Pat Spence South Africa, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8. John Doeg, Wilmer Allison and

Gregory Mangin are the other players from overseas who already had reached the quarter Henri Cochet, defending champion and number one French player Jean Borotra, another French ace and Dr. J. Colin Gregory of England, complete the surviving eigh

Cochet won his way to th Borotra today won over Bela de Kehrling of Hungary, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6 Fred Perry, another Briton, 3-6 9-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Califor nia and England and Miss Betty Nuthall of England, advanced to the quarter final round of the

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brougnon of France won over Dr. Dan-tel Preen and Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth of Germany in a third round men's doubles match, 9-7,

E. O. Mather of Austin, Texas, defeated Hyotaro Satch of Japan,

#### Discarded Player Leads in Hitting

NEW YORK, June 28. -Pisher, St. Louis outfielder who was discarded by the New York Giants as incapable of coping with major league pitching, and Al Simmons, ace of the Philadelphia Athletics sluggers, are leading the major leagues in hitting. United Press averages showed today. The averages include games of Thursday, June 26

Simmons is the American league leader with an average of while Fisher tops the national leag-ue with a .431 percentage.

Babe Ruth led the American

league in home runs with 27 and in runs scored, with 81, while John Hodapp, Cleveland, collected most hits, 96, and Lou Gehrig, New York, led in runs batted in, 78, with Sam Rice, Washington.

topping the base stealers with 12. Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs was the National league leader in runs scored, 66, triples, 11, and stolen bases, 16. Chuck Klein secured the most hits, 100, and the most runs hatted in, 75, while Hack Wilson, Chicago, and Walter Berger. Boston, set the home run pace with aboard

#### New World's Record in Backstroke Swim

the Los Angeles Athletic club last fouls?" asked Schmeling. night Miss Holm covered the dis-

# THERE'S A REASON

squarely that the city's limits have not been extended for 31 years, during which time residents have been deserting the near downtown sections for homes beyond the limits.

| Austin, June 23. — Chartered: during his 8-months old baby which subsequently died of pneu capital stock, \$30,000; incorporators, Schmeling proposed drastic punishment for the fighter commit-

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS ..... By Laufer. ALBANY IS





# Schmeling Lays Blame for Fouls at Door of New York Boxing Comm'n

LOS ANGLES, June 28.— Miss Eleanor Holm of the New York Women's Swimming association was holder today of a new world's record for her sex in the 400 yard.

"When a commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the protect of the state in the coming tector to fight when he cannot even in the coming tector to fight when he cannot even election of July 20, was reported to have set up offices in a legislative when it makes it possible for him to why and how a trained boxer, with the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the coming tector to fight when he cannot even election of July 20, was reported to have set up offices in a legislative when it makes it possible for him to why and how a trained boxer, with the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the coming the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the coming the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the coming the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the coming the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the coming the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the coming that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects a disabled by a blow below the promise that the commission protects and the promise that the promise that record for her sex in the 400 yard fight again for the world chambackstroke swim.

At an invitational meet held at pionship within three months, is

> Schmeling said he was planning me. it with a touch of bitterness.

foul Sharkey, although I never must accept the consequences. CHARLESTON, S. C.—What if fouled a man in my life, where Charleston's population did decrease more than 5,000 persons "Would they have called me, as since 1930? Citizens will tell you Commissioner Muldon called Shar-

By FRANK GETTY ting the foul, loss of his purse, loss of the governors" was on today in Chihushua City, Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 28. — Before sailing for Germany last night who has been hit low to continue. the S. S. Bremen, Max Max could not agree to that.

Schmeling, heavyweight champion. "If it is just a little low blow, a who was proclaimed governor after laid responsibility for the current blow that does not really hurt, a a coup Wednesday by the Chihuaepidemic of fights which end in blow on the leg then the fighter hua chamber of deputies, were esouls squarely at the door of the should go on. If he is a real man, he will do so," Schmeling said. "But you cannot force a man

At an invitational meet held at it any wonder there are so many such a blow as Sharkey landed on

tance in 5:25 1-5. The previous to return to meet Sharkey in a strict rule—for all, I do not think you point a third man to lead the state world's mark was 6:10, set by Sybul return bout in September. He said would see so many fouls. But when a commission plays favorites and pro- tion "If I had the misfortune to tects a fighter, then the commission

# **NEW CHARTERS**

# Rival Governors War for Office

EL PASO, June 28. - A "battle

mada and Jesus Manuel Estrada. tablished in the governmental pal-

Estrada, a political supporter of When a commission protects a disabled by a blow below the pro- Manuel Pricto, candidate for gov-

Political observers in Juarez today predicted the central government likely would ignore the claims of administration until after the elec-

# SUIT FACES BLASTERS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-Chargng a blast caused flying rocks to open holes in his roof and rain came through the holes, drenching his 8-months old baby which subsequently died of pneu-monia, Alfred Wells filed suit for

# Ladder

Albany is now leading the field Golfers from the Cisco Country It was believed Kiefer fell in the Oilbelt Golf association club, the Ranger Country club, the midnight but his body was with a percentage of 777 with Gorman Country club and the found until this morning. Hotel
Thurber trailing the field with a Phil-peco Country club of Pioneer employes heard pitiful cries during percentage of .222.

Albany .777. Breckenridge .666 Ranger .555 Mineral Wells .500. Stamford .500. Eastland .444. Thurber .222.

one match behind their schedule having played but eight games while the other six teams in the association have played nine each The next match in the associa-

Mineral Wells and Stamford are

of July Golf Tournament, which is to start here on July 4 and continue through July 5, are well under way and plans are being made or a number of golfers to partici-

pate in the play. Over 30 entrants have aiready Thurber Occupies the been received from out-of-town clubs and 40 reservations have been Lowest Rung on made for the club dinner which is to be held on the evening of July 4, following the first qualifying

have been coming to Eastland to the night but reported they The standing of the teams in- play on the local course in order cluding games played last Sunday to familiarize themselves with the has been computed as follows: grounds and hazards in order to be

ready to enter the tournament.

It is expected that a large numbe of golfers from the clubs of the county will send in their entrance applications between now and the first day of play.

#### Bobby Jones Leaves Golf Clubs Behind

LONDON, June 28. — Bobby Jones left his beloved "calamity Jane" and the other clubs

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tion will be played on Sunday, which he won the British amateur July 13. sailed for New York yesterday on the steamer Europa. Hotel attaches

20 ENTRANTS IN TOURNAMENT

TOURNAMENT

EASTLAND, June 28. — Preparations for the tenth annual Fourth of July Golf Tournament, which is the Aquitania today.

## American Killed in Fall From Hotel

Marshall Jacob Kieffer, 31, of San ney' Antonio, Texas, was killed today fam by a fall from the second floor balcony of a hotel, where he had been staying for the last six weeks. It was believed Kicfer fell about

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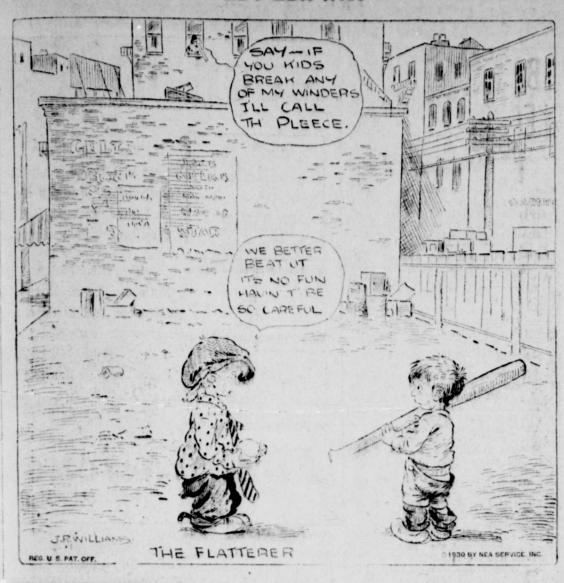
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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







# MOM'N POP.









#### Hoover Wins Point in Vets Measure

World War veterans legislation today when the senate finance com-mittee reported the house compromise pension bill to the senate

by the senate until Monday. The decision of the committee they know the name of the was unanimous after the more sailant, but had not found Walsh-Conally bill had early today. been defeated on a roll call, 11 to 8. Advocates of the more liberal measure announced they intend to make another fight against the so-called Hoover bill when it senate Monday for debate.

HOOVER TO CAMP WASHINGTON, June 28.-President Hoover made an unexpected trip to his Rapidan, Virginia, fishing camp today. Finding his desk clear at 12:30 p. m., and anxious to see Mrs. Hoover, who has been at the Rapidan Lodge for nearly a month, Mr. Hoover suddenly decided to make the trip and departed by motor at 1 p. m.

Huuson Oakland

Hupp-6 Whippett-6

### Jealous Suitor Is Sought in Stabbing

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Houston, June 28.—Police to-dent Hoover won another point in his contest with congress over suiter who stabled William Stansuitor who stabbed William Stanley Smith 22, or Dallas, after he had taken a girl to her home.

Smith was leaving the girl's home without a major charge. when he was attacked and stabbed
The bill will not be taken up four times, twice in the back and twice in the chest. Officers

# SEES FIRST PRETZEL

ATLANTA, Ga.-Miss Margaret Steche, Leipsig, Germany, a student at Agnes Scott college near brought to the floor of the here, said she never saw a pretzel mate Monday for debate. until she came to the United States.

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# About Cisco Today

o'clock Tuesday in the regularly Friday afternoon. monthly business meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society in Rising Star Friday. noon at the church.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday at 3:30 with

Smith, left recently for Birming- other relatives here. ham, Ala., to visit his aunt, Mrs. Louis Gebbard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas have had as their guets for the past Rev. G. C. Howard of Canyon, few weeks, Mrs. Thomas' parents, former pastor of the First Baptist Camy Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

leaving for her home after a week's visit with Mrs. Larry Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard are wing today for a visit with rela- Frank Bell of San Antonio tion es in Tennessee.

tion Jessie Fern Williams of Am-Therst is the weekend guest of Mrs.

Frank Murphy of Breckenridge was a business visitor in Cisco Pri-

Walter McClean and J. H. Moran have returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Tarrant at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Richardson in Breckenridge yes-

E. E. Ray of Breckenridge spent Saturday in the city on business

Mrs. Jack Jackson of Rising Star is spending the weekend with Mrs. J. H. Morgan in Cisco.

Mrs. C. W. Graves and Mrs. Jack L. F. Thurman of Galveston was Duncan were visitors in Fort Worth a visitor in Cisco Priday.

business visitor in Cisco this week.

Coffield spent yesterday in Abilene. Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter re- weekend

turned yesterday from a vacation to points in Oklahoma. Mrs. F. E. Shockley returned yes- day terday from Claremore, Okla., where she has been visiting her

Mrs. Truman Jacobs has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Ford left this week to make their home in Cross Plains. Mrs. C. W. McCall of Ft Worth

PALACE

All circles of the Baptist W. M. visiting Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale in Cisco. S. will meet at the church at 4 for the past week. Mr. Hale came

Mrs. C. W. Graves visited friends

at 4 o'clock Tuesday after- Mrs. E. E. Graves is the guest business at the church.

Mrs. George Winston in a business Mr. Phillips, who has been visiting session and a Stewardship pro- in Paris, left yesterday morning for San Diego, Calif., where he is Herman Singleton, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. E. A. attending the naval training school. J. W. has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Bettis, and

> A. A. Webster of Weatherford was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Betty Fizer of Houston is acted business in Cisco Friday.

Cisco from Oklahoma.

and friends in Cisco.

Priday in Cisco on business.

will make their home.

business visitor in the city Friday. templated in the matter

in Eastland Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. F. Farris of Pampa was According to the theory it was the guest of friends in Cisco Fri- Lingle's job to see that they ran.

son, Eugene, who is employed guest, Miss Mollie I. Nelson of with the J. C. Penney store there. San Antonio, attended the rodeo in Stamford yesterday.

s spending the weekend in Cisco on

It's Always

72 Degrees Cool in the Palace

MOVIETONE ACT.

Townsend of Moran visited friends Marries Girl Near

H. D. Darwin of Paris was visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Bill Wender has returned from east Texas to spend the weekend Jake Hammon Jr., is in Cisco

from Oklahoma on a business visit. L. C. Kinney of Dallas is spend-

# J. W. Bettis, accompanied by TWO THEORIES **ADVANCED IN** LINGLE CASE

CHICAGO, June 28.-Two sensa ional theories were advanced toda to explain the gang murder of Alfred few weeks, Mrs. Thomas' parents, former pastor of the First Baptist J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCamy, Miss church of Cisco, was the guest of —an assassination whose ramificationise McCamy, and W. R. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hitson Friday. tions have extended into public officialdom and into the underworld One of the theories was that Lingle was sacrificed by the Moran-T. A. McDonald has returned to and liquor racketeers in order that the ensuing indignation would re-sult in the ouster of Police Commisis sioner William F. Russell and Chief spending a few days with relatives been "pushing the gang around." The other was that Lingle failed to "fix" dog racing for "Scarface" Al

Neither theory had the indorse-Paul Howard of Abilene spent Cisco on business.

Neither theory had the "clearing house" setup by combined law enforcement agenticated in Madison and St. Francois countered by combined law enforcement agenticated in Madison and St. Francois countered in Madiso Mrs. L. F. Weathers has return
Any other of the 100 or so in the crowd.

known that the \$65-a-week reporter carried placards urging against Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Peters left his week for Stamford where they turn. That angle was revealed by will make their home.

G. H. Willis of Abilene was a business visitor in the city Friday.

That angle was revealed by Mrs. Myrtle Blacklidge Tanner, collector of internal revenue. She did not indicate any action was conbusiness visitor in the city Friday.

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E. O. Hendricks attended court raillionaire gang leader.

"Scarface" Al enemy of Moran Mrs. J. H. Brice, Miss Mildred Duncan Ross has returned to and Alello, had about \$1,000,000 in-crowd. much revenue to his gang. Through a long series of court actions they Miss Addie Fee is spending her Mrs. Silliman Evans and son, were forbidden to operate and the vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo. Silliman Jr., of Fort Worth are decision upheld in the state suprement guests of Mrs. L. H. McCrea this court, which decided that Pari-mutuel betting applied only to horse

# Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard and Drive on Kansas

to Dallas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nabors, in Cisco.

Rev. Ralph Underwood of Man-Federal prohibition agents moved to wipe cut bootlegging nests in the abandoned mine districts of south-for the part it had played in main-for the part i

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale Jr., returned to their home in Iraan
Friday night. Mrs. Hale has been Mrs. John Kane and Mrs. Mary

Mr

earch of thirteen establishments. market in Kansas City.

whiskey making in underground reweries in an effort to support

# Posse Kills Negro-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Confession Read.

The negro admitted in the conen the eight couples, but denied of the woman otherwise. charges have been filed

No real violence took place, Sheriff Covington fired one shot into the

Once the mob leaders had the negro in their possession, but officers

Sheriff Covington was captured once by the mob last night, and a mob leader said he would be held until the negro was given to them. but tear gas forced their retreat and the sheriff returned to the jail. No further action is expected, city and county officers are well preparand Standard Oil of N. J.

against the negro, one charging fore the close as did other carriers. criminal assault on a white woman, Union Pacific was bid up more one charging attempted assault, three assault to murder and one

robbery with firearms. News want ags uring results.

# Death After Shot

OSWEGO, Kas., June 28. - Edward Remington sat at the bed-side of his 17-year-old wife today, and watched with downcast eyes the efforts of physicians to save her life.

Remington and Leona Bruchlow were married only yesterday. Leona ing the weekend in the city on barely hear her answers to the was so weak that witnesses could minister's questions.

Remington came to the hospital when physicians announced that Leona had very little chance to recover from self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Edward said he wanted to marry Leona. She smiled weakly

She shot herself Thursday night following a quarrel with Edward.

# **COMMUNISTS** REPULSED FROM

NEW YORK, June 28. - A group of 500 persons — including many who claimed to be communists and police his posse. ish consulate today clubbed several of them.

The group, officers said, had Rube Benton left yesterday Capone and paid for the failure with been warned against appearing at morning for Fort Worth to spend his life.

their automobile and taking to the When the crowd appeared and

Mrs. L. F. Weathers has returned to her home in Abilene after a last year.

In the investigation of Lingle's financial dealings with both public officials and gangsters, it became officials and gangsters, it became officials and gangsters, it became officials and gangsters.

The party first gathered in the vicinity intent upon demonstrating against British rule in India. They carried placards urging against COMMENTATION.

E. O. Elliott transacted business in Eastland Friday afternoon.

Clamped Lid.

In working out the first theory.

Police instead of arresting at this investigators pointed out that the early stage led the demonstrators lice department had clamped a to a subway station and urged them

# Bigamy Case Is

AUSTIN, June 28.— Riley Hoptor on Kansas

Notice on Kansas

Bootleggers Starts

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AUSTIN, June 28.— Riley Hoptor on Keep Palm Beach, Fla., and Will puted had a wife living in Texas, and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Will puted had a wife living in Texas, and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Will puted had a wife living in Texas, and well and report of London, addressed the concluding session on the riage, was accepted and going with her to Davidson, Oklahoma, took out a marriage license and went through a marriage license and went through a marriage ceremony before a Bantist minister there. Responsibility for international planticus.

TISBURGH, Kan., June 28.— Riley Hoptor West Palm Beach, Fla., and Will Mest Palm Beach, Fla., and Will M

ninth district, began a series of raids in an effort to halt an exetensive illicit liquor industry reported decided he was right. If there was a right and raids in an effort to halt an exetensive illicit liquor industry reported decided he was right. If there was a right at the restriction of its flow of be thriving in abandoned mines an offense it was in Oklahoma and condemned by this country as doing

market in Kansas City.

Since mining operations slumped in this section many unemployed while either has a living spouse en were reported to have turned to a common law marriage cannot be consummated ruled Judge F. Li. Hawkins.

This ruling said Lattimore "may lead to establishment of a precedent of greviously hurtful consequences, and same may be used to give law breakers a free hand and put society at the mercy of freefinally gave up the idea of a "neck-die" party and went home. No fur-ther trouble is anticipated. booters abroad in our social seas in this day of much talk of increasing sexual crime." booters abroad in our social seas in

# Exchange Falls Off

NEW YORK, June 28. - Trading volume on the stock exchange fell ground when the mob approached off to the pace of mid 1928 with prices moving irregularly in a narprices moving irregularly in a narrow range.

A firmer tendency was noted fust recaptured him. The clash took before the close with U. S. Steel leading the advance.

2 points and gains ranging from fractions to a point were noted in such issues as Radio Corporation Vanadium, American Can, J. I. Case, National Power and Light

ed to cope with any situation that might arise, no request has been made for military aid.

Rails went to lower ground in the early trading with Southern Railway making a new low since 1995. ade for military aid.

The Jefferson county grand jury at 89 1-8, off 3 3-8. Southern Railday returned six indictments way regained a bit of the loss bethan a point from it's low

# **POSSE BATTLES**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 28.-A sheriff's posse of thirty men engaged today in a gun battle on a highway north of here with three alleged blackmailers.

Although several rounds of shots were fired, no one was believed injured. Sheriff Jack M. Snyder and his posse pursued the trio as they fled into a wooded section.

The three men, whose names are not known to police, were trapped when they met two Cape Girardeau business men, George Meyer and Clay Henderberger, to receive \$5,-000 they had demanded.

Meyer and Henderberger been told by the three men to bring \$2,500 each to a place on highway 61 north of here early today, or you and your families will be kill-

Cheriff Snyder was notified the plot and he and his men lay in ambush just off the roadway. Hen-erman and Meyer delivered two packages of counterfeit bills. As the trio started to re-enter their automobile Sheriff Snyder

ordered them to halt. Instead they demonstrated in front of the Brit- opened fire on the sheriff and The two parties engaged in running gun battle over the high-way for several miles. The bandits

finally escaped after abandoning

By WOLFE LARSON

then that the police started actual night club tactics to disperse the crowd.

It was day's balloting by a vote of 2.216, defeating Raymond J. Knoeppel. New York corporation lawyer, who received 1,119. On Knoeppel's mo-

ly named for the office. United States delegates elected as Reversed on Appeal their five representatives on the temperature belt had shifted to the board of directors Clinton P. Ander-eastern part of the state, with rec-

Miss Margaret Turner of Asperment is spending the week with Mrs. Chas VanEman.

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# Convinced Bomb Aimed at Husband

AMARILLO, June 28 .- Investigators were convinced today that the nitro-glycerine bomb which killed Mrs. A. D. Layne was meant to cause the death of her husband, an attorney who recently withdrew as a candidate for district judge.

A motive was lacking, however, for the blast wrecked the car which United Press Staff Correspondent. Mrs. Payne was driving soon after CHICAGO, June 28.—Inspiration—the lawyer and his small daughter The bomb had been wired to the

By murdering him in a public place, the gangsters believed the replace, the gangsters believed the restaint was in Cisco from Miss Lecta Pettus of Moran was phopping in Cisco Friday.

Mrs. Bill Seward of Brownwood was a visitor in the city Friday.

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# High Temperatures Shift to the East

DALLAS, June 28. - Texas' high AUSTIN, June 28. — Riley Hopon, whom it was not seriously dis-

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Miss Martha Graves has been the guest during the past week of Mrs. J. Harland Gilleland of

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