

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of 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 malaria or typhoid.

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,961; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 132.

HOUSE VOTES DOWN OIL INQUIRY
C. of C. Hears Report of Committee to Washington

EARLY START
ON FEDERAL
LDG. ASSURED

Insurance of government officials
Washington that, unless unfor-
circumstances, of which they
not the slightest expectancy,

ROAD
ING.

discussion of the desirability of
the lake zone road resulted in
actions to the secretary. Mr.

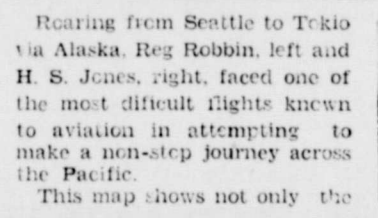
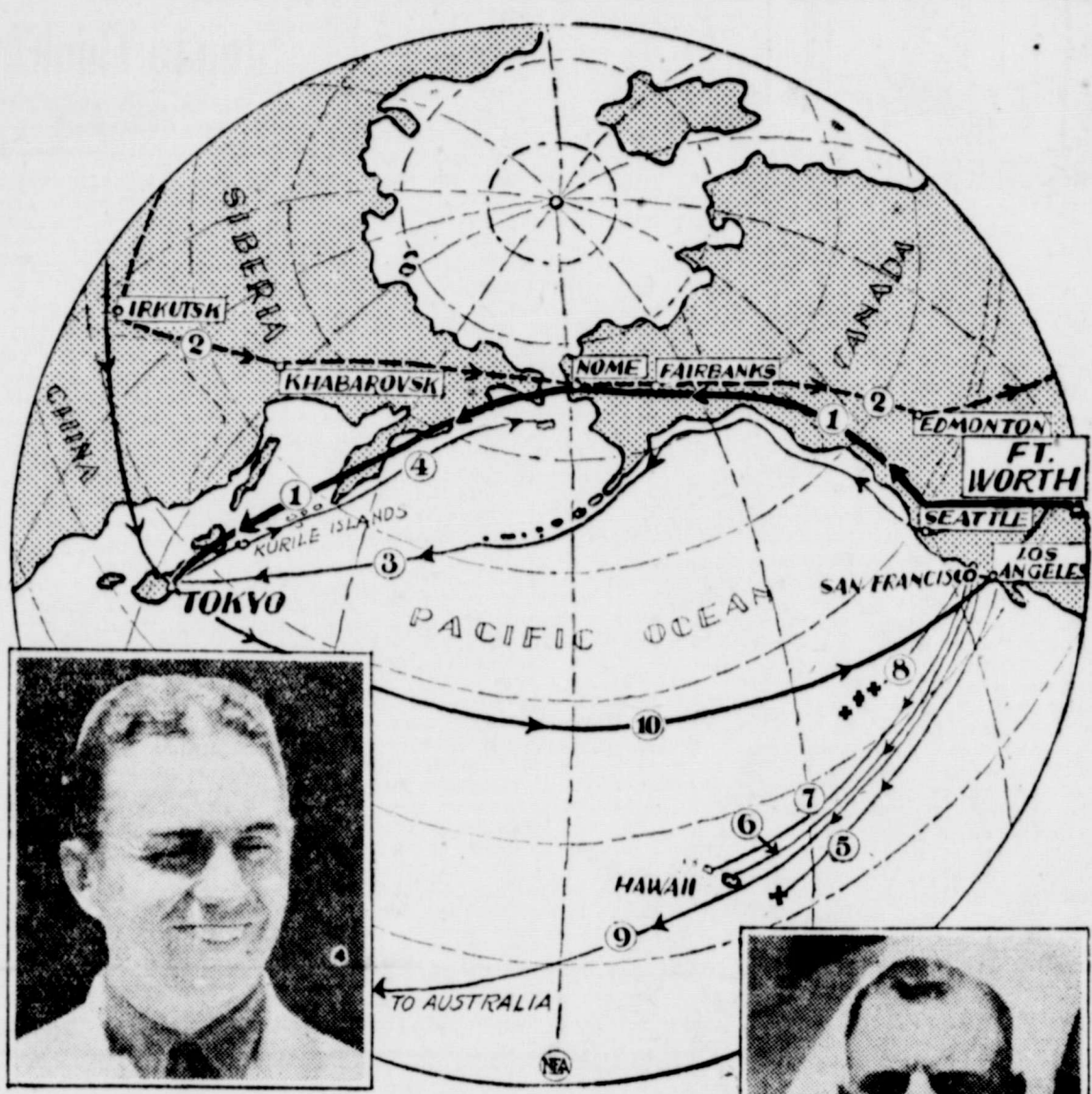
KEEP OUT OF
WORTH GAS ISSUE.

board decided not to join
other oil belt cities in urging
er world efforts to secure

SEEK
ENTION.

entertainment committee of
member of commerce was able
to look into the probable

Map Tells Story of Men Who Dared Pacific



Rearing from Seattle to Tokio
via Alaska, Reg Robbins, left and
H. S. Jones, right, faced one of
the most difficult flights known

route chosen by Robbins and
Jones for their flight, starting
in their home city of Fort
Worth, Tex. but also the routes
of others who have figured in
Pacific flight. Robbins and
Jones failing in a first attempt,



TEXAS LIONS
ARRIVE FOR
CONVENTION

TORONTO, Ont., July 15.—The
Texas delegation of Lions arrived
here yesterday morning by special
train for attendance at the Inter-
national convention of Lions clubs

Chapmans to Leave
for Lubbock Thurs.

Coach W. B. Chapman, Curley
Kelllogg, "Gopher" Keys and Ray
Miller returned last night from
Fort Griffin after two days and
nights spent fishing in the Clear
Fork. Their fishing luck was only
moderate, said Chapman, but they

HUNGARIANS
START FLIGHT
OVER ATLANTIC

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., July 15
—Another attempt to fly the At-
lantic began today when George
Endics and Alexander Magyar,
Hungarians, left with the intention
of flying to Budapest. The start was
at 11:25 a. m. E. S. T.

Cisco Boy Appointed
Page at Austin

Bobbie Burkett, 12-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Burkett, of
Cisco, has been appointed page in
the house of representatives of the
Texas legislature. He and his father

Barber Is Slain
in Gun Duel

PORT WORTH, July 15.—A. J.
Naumann, barber, was shot to death
at 8 o'clock this morning at his shop
on the north side here by Melvin
Menn, garage mechanic.
The men argued over a gasoline
pump at the curb in front of the
barber shop and garage when both
started shooting. Naumann came
here 15 days ago from Latonia.

HOOVER DEBT
PLAN MADE
EFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The
Hoover debt holiday plan became
completely effective today just in
time to prevent a German morato-
rium.
Such a moratorium according to
acting Secretary of State Castle
would have broken down the Hoover
plan and precipitated a confused
and dangerous international situa-
tion. Had the Hoover plan failed
Germany would have been called
upon today to pay 136,700,000 Reich-
marks into the bank for interna-
tional settlements. Informed of-
ficials here believe that would have
been impossible. As it is, Germany
is due to pay today 41,000,000 Reich-
marks, of which 35,000,000 Reich-
marks will be released to German
railroads. They may release it to
Germany.

REGARDS PLAN
IN FORCE.

BERLIN, July 15.—Government
officials said today that Germany
regards the Hoover plan as in force
and is abstaining from all repara-
tions payments.

Falling Derrick
Crushes Workman

BIG SANDY, Tex., July 15.—
Layton D. Howard, of Cement, Ok-
lahoma, was crushed to death here
today by a falling oil well derrick.

Wheat Futures
at Lowest Figure

CHICAGO, July 15.—Wheat fu-
tures sold today on the Chicago
board of trade at the lowest price
ever paid in America.
July wheat gave way toward the
close of the trading session and in
a terrific din of activity in the pit,
fell to 50 and a quarter cents, a
price one-eighth of a cent below the
all time low figure of 50 and three-
eighths cents set in 1894.

Fall to Enter
Prison Shortly

SANTA FE, N. M., July 15.—Al-
bert B. Fall, once a powerful political
figure in the cabinet of Warren
G. Harding, was expected to enter
the new penitentiary hospital of
state prison soon as a convict—a
prisoner in a prison he often entered
as a state inspector.

Accepts Position
With Lueders Firm

Ellsworth Mayer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Mayer, has accepted a po-
sition with the Rockwell Bros. Lum-
ber Co. at Lueders and has assumed
his duties in that connection.
Mrs. Mayer will leave tomorrow
to join her husband in their new home.
Mr. Mayer was a student with
Mrs. Mayer in Randolph college last
year and during the past part of the
season served as life guard at Lake
Cisco.

Misses Bearman, Van
Horn Lions Guests

Charles Sandler was chairman of
the program for the Lion club
luncheon at noon today, presenting
Miss Agnes Bearman in a reading;
that was greatly enjoyed by the
club and Miss Gertrude Van Horn
in a vocal solo equally appreciated
Mrs. Opal Yeager accompanied
for Miss Van Horn.
The program committee for
next week will be Lion J. A. Bear-
man and H. L. Vann.

Leaders at Shrine Convention



Of the thousands of nobles
who converged from all parts of
North America for the Shrine's
convention at Cleveland, O.,
none had a more important im-
mission than Thomas J. Hous-
ton, right of Chicago. He came
to take office as the next im-
perial potentate of the order.

OIL BELT GROUP HEARD
IN FT. WORTH GAS ISSUE

PORT WORTH, July 15.—Eleven
delegates from West Texas who
claimed to represent 156,000 persons
appeared before city council today
to protest any municipal gas con-
tract which would take the business
from West Texas to the panhandle
fields.
Led by M. E. Daniel, president of
the First National bank of Breck-
enridge, they presented a petition
asking the city to include West
Texas gas in its contract, saying
that if Fort Worth cuts off its busi-
ness it might mean the ruin of the
west Texas gas market.
Councilman Wm. Monning, chair-
man of the council's gas committee,
replied by citing reports of utility
engineers who, he said, were unani-
mous in saying that the west Texas

Comm'r Clements Explains Position
With Reference to Amusement Contract

In order that the public might
understand his position with respect
to voiding the contract between the
Lake Cisco Amusement company
and the city of Cisco, Commissioner
Joe Clements, who introduced the
resolution to that effect at the last
meeting of the city commission, a
resolution subsequently voted down
3 to 2, addressed the following
communication to the Daily News.

Editor Daily News: I notice ar-
ticle in your paper yesterday about
the motion I offered in the com-
mission to annul the contract which
Williamson as mayor made with
the Lake Cisco Amusement Co.,
saying it was "admittedly calculated
to upset the existing order of rela-
tionship between the Amusement
Co. and the city" etc. but you did
not tell the readers what that con-
dition is.

I hope the people will not think
that I favor disturbing any exist-
ing condition that is legal and fair.
This purported contract gives this
private company a fifty years exclu-
sive rights on all concessions at our
lake, including the right to take all
the water they want, which I think
is nearly as much as all the people
of Cisco use. And they pay nothing
for it, while the people who pay
taxes to build the lake have to pay,
and for several years past have paid
till it hurt. But for two years past
at least, this company has paid
nothing.
I am told by good lawyers that the
city cannot give an exclusive fran-
chise on our lake for one year even,
and surely not for fifty years. The
constitution prohibits it. I am told
that the constitution also prohibits
the city from giving anything away
that belongs to the taxpayers of the
city. There is no consideration for

CONSERVATION
MEASURE IS
INTRODUCED

AUSTIN, July 15.—The Texas
house of representatives voted 64
to 62 at noon today against an
eight-day legislative investigation
of the oil industry to determine
need for additional conservation
laws.
Consideration of the resolution
preparing the investigation was
postponed indefinitely. The house
then moved to reconsider and tabled
the resolution. Either procedure dis-
poses of the investigation for the
length of this special session.
A bill was offered immediately,
making new definitions of waste in
production of oil and gas and pro-
viding penalties for violation of the
new sections.
Actual value of the oil was de-
fined as the average value as near
as may be determined in the United
States at retail of the by-products
of such oil when refined.
Penalty for violation of the law
would be a fine of from \$1,000 to
\$5,000. Representative D. D. Rich-
ardson of Grand Saline, offered the
bill.

MRS. EZZELL
SUCCUMBS TO
LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. W. R. Ezzell, 70, pioneer
Eastland county resident, died at
1:30 this afternoon after an illness
of about two years duration. Death
came at her home at 711 East
Thirteenth street with all members
of the immediate family present.
Funeral services will be held from
the Church of Christ tomorrow af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in
Oakwood cemetery. The Winper
Funeral home is in charge of ar-
rangements.
Mrs. Ezzell and her husband, who
survives her, made their home in
Eastland county for 43 years prior
to her death, 10 years of that time
having been spent in Cisco.
Seven children and 16 grandchild-
ren and one great-grandchild sur-
vive. The names of the children
are: Mrs. F. E. Baker, of Abilene;
Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of Abilene;
Mrs. B. C. Christian, of Baird; W.
Ezzell, of Scranton; Elbert Ez-
zell, Cisco; Mrs. J. T. Maddux, Cis-
co, and Mrs. Ruby Rouse, Cisco.

Julian Faces Mail
Fraud Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15.—C.
C. Julian, Oklahoma and California
oil promoter, appeared before U. S.
Commissioner George Esackoff for
preliminary hearing on mail fraud
charges.
The government charges that the
46-year-old former oil worker who
has promoted huge stock companies
here and on the west coast, violated
postal regulations in selling \$2,000-
\$10 worth of stock certificates in
his C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties
company and subsidiary units.

Tragedy Restores
Missing Memory

MARSHALL, July 15.—An acci-
dent which cost the life of a com-
panion and injuries to two other
persons today had restored to
Thomas Scott Goolsby, salesman,
memory of his early life.
Goolsby was in a critical condi-
tion at a hospital here from injuries
suffered when the motor car which
he was driving collided with an-
other. Cecil Teague, 26, a hotel clerk
was killed and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
M. Purcell, of Jefferson, Texas,
were injured.
Goolsby was the object of a na-
tionwide search four years ago.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy to-
night and Thursday.
East Texas—Unsettled with prob-
ably occasional showers in east and
central portions tonight and Thurs-
day.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phones 80 and 81.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

FINDING THE RIGHT WAY:—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. — Isaiah 55: 6, 7.

THE REAL ISSUES.

Public officials who are now seeking to find which way the political wind blows have probably been interested in a questionnaire sent to 5,000 people by the National Economic League, asking them to list the leading political and economic problems now facing the country in the order of importance.

Prohibition came first, followed by administration of justice, lawlessness, unemployment, crime, world court, and taxation. This would seem to indicate that the legislative problem, in one phase or another, principally engages the public attention, with the business depression and the tax situation as runner-up.

Of particular interest is the fact that the power issue—now being boomed in many states—was an also-ran. It came fortieth, far behind child welfare, reduction of armaments, socialism, international relations, conservation of natural resources and similar issues which usually receive much less attention. Apparently that part of the public which takes a genuine interest in government has not been swayed by the war against the electric utilities.

All in all, the survey is encouraging. Prohibition, crime, the world court and taxation are, no matter what side one may take, real issues, of great significance. On their solution depends, to a large degree, the future of this nation. It might be well for the office-seekers to take a hint, and go into their campaigns with definite programs for disposing of issues nearest the heart of the thinking public.

HERE IS A TAX THAT CAN BE REDUCED.

In 1930 the American people, through payment of insurance premiums, were taxed to meet losses caused by fire amounting to \$499,700,000. That is the highest total since 1926. In spite of much educational effort to teach caution; in spite of the great improvement in building materials and the increasingly rigid regulation of construction; in spite of better equipment for fighting fires, carelessness and crime continue to take an enormous toll through this form of destruction.

That crime plays an important part in fire losses may be judged from the fact that there were more than 1,300 arrests for arson in 1930, an increase over the preceding year of 70 per cent. Incendiary fires are more frequently in bad times than in good times, and the depression, no doubt, accounts for a large share of the alarming increase. The total convictions approximated only 400, or less than one-third of the number of persons arrested. A greater conservatism in the underwriting of risks and a stronger emphasis on the character qualification of the insured seem to be suggested as desirable. Meanwhile the agencies of the law may be exhorted justly in this, as in other fields, to sterner efforts in discouragement of criminals.

Still, for the most part, the reduction of the tax on property owners resulting from fire losses lies in the hands of the American people. By developing a sense of responsibility and by training themselves to be careful they can lessen appreciably the heavy tribute which fires levy upon the country's productive forces.—From the Chicago Daily News.

BUMPER CROPS OF WHEAT AND CORN.

Production of important farm crops this year as indicated by their July 1 condition as announced by the federal department of agriculture shows bumper crops of wheat and corn. Corn shows a heavy gain over the 1930 figures and the total wheat crop of all classes also exceeds the 1930 estimate. President Hoover has condemned short sales by wheat speculators. He declared that their activities have but one purpose and that is to depress prices. In addition he said: "They rob the farmer of his rightful income and tend to destroy returning public confidence." A bumper wheat crop of 869,000,000 bushels is in prospect for this year. Of course, the president qualified his statement by saying that he did not refer to "the legitimate grain trade." What about the law of supply and demand? Has it been abrogated?

TWO APOLOGIES IN A MONTH TO MEXICO.

Secretary Stimson is vacationing in Europe but this did not prevent the American government, for the second time in a month, from expressing regret to Mexico for the treatment of Mexicans in the United States. An irate judge in the city of Chicago sentenced a Mexican consul to jail for six months for contempt of court. This precipitated an international row. Governor Emerson of Illinois sent a polite message to the Chicago judge. Well, the judge dismounted. He revoked the order. A dog berry was brought to judgment. Justice is sacred and not the judge. Pass it along.

EYEING NEW TAX SOURCES.

Secretary Mellon is fighting for a more balanced system of federal revenue, a system that can better stand the shocks of a business depression or stock market crash and prevent the recurrence of this year's staggering treasury deficit.

The government at a time of industrial recession finds the source from which it derives the major part of its revenues much less stable and reliable than the sources from which it derives the lesser contribution. The present situation is abnormal, but it sustains the case for a system less dependent on the fluctuations of industry.

Federal revenue for the fiscal year that just ended was \$612,000,000 below that for the preceding fiscal year. The drop was greatest in individual income tax receipts, amount-

A Little Shear Advice!



In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

ing to 27.3 per cent, and it was least in miscellaneous taxes, including tobacco and other excise taxes and customs duties, which fell off only 9.8 per cent. Revenue from corporation income was 18 per cent lower.

The treasury department is asking, in the face of these facts, whether more stable income would not be maintained were the government to depend less on income taxes and more on levies against commodities which the people consume in equal quantities at all times.

There is another argument that can be advanced in behalf of the plan. Income and corporation taxes are unpopular because they are direct. Excise taxes and customs duties are popular because they are indirect and, therefore, forgotten. And no matter from whom they are collected the consumers pay them in the end.

A NEWSPAPER SCORES.

Big business is assuming much when it attempts to gag the public press because it has offended its fine sense of delicacy or spoiled some well laid plan for despoiling the people. And yet from time to time it attempts it by appealing to the strong arm of the law or by bulldozing.

The business methods of the Cities Service company and its president, Henry L. Doherty, may be above reproach and the attacks of the Kansas City Star upon them may be entirely without warrant, but their drastic action in demanding that the newspaper be barred from the mails because of these attacks brings them under the shadow of suspicion. Why was the appeal to the postmaster general necessary. Could Doherty and his corporation not purge themselves of the slurs against their integrity?

For the postmaster general to bar newspapers from the mails, through which millions of copies are distributed daily, for such flimsy reasons as have been given in this case would be high-handed and inconsistent with wise public policy. The constitution guarantees a free press because a free press is a guarantee of good government, liberty and security of the people in their inalienable rights.

These complaints might well take a leaf from the book of experience of the modern despots of Europe. They have discovered to their personal discomfort that censorship and suppression serve to exaggerate and broadcast the very information they would keep from the people.

The grade crossing is acquiring a very degrading reputation.

Well, anyway, a permanent wave gives a woman some slight temporary relief.

If all men talked and dressed alike, as they might, there wouldn't be any howl for "equality."

Horses used to get scared when they saw an auto. Now they get scared when they don't see any auto.

The next generation will have some exercise for its wits. There'll be the Muscle Shoals question.

An expert says every car owner should learn how each part of his car functions. He should at least learn how the steering wheel functions.

OTHER OPINIONS

SEGREGATION OF YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS.

It costs the state as much to send a boy to the penitentiary as to send a student to college. If the costs of apprehension and trial are included, it costs more.

Sixty-two per cent of the inmates of the Texas prison system are youths of high school and college age—seventeen to twenty-five years. Like the young man at college, the youthful delinquent in the penitentiary is learning, but his is an entirely different curriculum. He attends a school for crime, and we are confronted with the strange spectacle of a cultured gentleman actually digging down in his pockets to pay for that kind of schooling.

From two to ten years of such schooling, and the inmate of the penitentiary is returned to society—a finished product. His profession were fading lights in the possession of crime. He has been an eager listener to the lectures of a faculty of penitentiaries.

Penitentiaries were intended to reform and reclaim such youths for society; that they graduate specialists in crime is the result of a breakdown in the state's penal machinery. In lieu of words, we have no

means for segregating the youthful first-offender from hardened criminals who are accustomed to spending a great portion of their time within prison walls.

Until such time as the state can provide separate quarters for these youthful convicts, it is quite possible that justice would be better served by more frequent recourse to the suspended sentence. Juries may recommend suspended sentences for first offenders, and such a recommendation is mandatory upon the court. But for some inexplicable reason, Texas jurists are quite willing to free a murderer with a record of habitual criminality behind him, but adverse to suspending the sentence of a novice-in-crime whose trial quite frequently has been lessened enough.

If our purpose is to salvage as well as punish, then our penal system—so far as it applies to youthful criminals—is a pronounced failure. But it is a condition that is easily rectified. The suspended sentence is one means; segregation the other.—Editorial Digest.

Austin — State highway commissioner recently contracted for improvements on 170 miles of highways in 27 counties to cost \$2,064,754.

for all servants of the people? Why not? Less and why a few systems that has been in vogue for 150 years in many American commonwealths? A new legislature will be grinding in the winter of 1932. If the taxpayers of city and county are wise they will elect senators and representatives who will do something to lessen the burdens of the people.

Frank P. Holland is a Texas publisher and live-wire booster of farm and ranch life. He visited in Breckenridge while en route to the Davis mountains with his family for a short vacation. He was introduced and interviewed by the editor of the Breckenridge American. His father, the late Col. Frank P. Holland, was a resident of Austin more than 50 years ago; Frank P. Jr. is publisher of the Holland Magazine and Farm and Ranch magazine established by his sire, and like the father, the son is an ardent stock raiser and booster of Texas made products, especially farm and ranch products, as well as president of the Texas Breeder Feeder association. Publisher Holland said a few things to the Breckenridge editor that might interest progressive farmers and ranchers. For instance: The Dallas publisher's main hobby outside of the publishing business is the raising of fine beef cattle — Texas beef cattle raised and fed at home for Texas markets. He should know what he is talking about, the Breckenridge editor advises, since he is in the business of feeding cattle in Texas for Texas markets himself. Holland said he is doing it. Publisher Holland, according to the Breckenridge writer, feeds several hundred beef cattle on his small farm near Dallas each year. He finishes them for the market just as well or perhaps better than cattle can be finished in the Kansas corn belt. He sees no reason why Texas hotels, restaurants and meat shops should have to send to Kansas City for choice beef steaks when cattle can be finished just as good by feeding them in Texas. He said thousands of dollars are spent by Texas ranchmen each year by sending their cattle to Middle-West feeding pens. Furthermore, the Breeder Feeder association is sponsoring the movement to educate Texas farmers and ranchmen to utilize their own feed and land in feeding cattle at home. This is all done scientifically now, Holland pointed out, and it has been clearly demonstrated that cattle can be finished for the market in Texas just as well as they can in the Middle-West section.

When people tell Mr. Holland that beef cattle cannot be fed and finished in Texas to bring the top market price he laughs in their faces. He knows that this can be done for he is doing it. Publisher Holland, according to the Breckenridge writer, feeds several hundred beef cattle on his small farm near Dallas each year. He finishes them for the market just as well or perhaps better than cattle can be finished in the Kansas corn belt. He sees no reason why Texas hotels, restaurants and meat shops should have to send to Kansas City for choice beef steaks when cattle can be finished just as good by feeding them in Texas. He said thousands of dollars are spent by Texas ranchmen each year by sending their cattle to Middle-West feeding pens. Furthermore, the Breeder Feeder association is sponsoring the movement to educate Texas farmers and ranchmen to utilize their own feed and land in feeding cattle at home. This is all done scientifically now, Holland pointed out, and it has been clearly demonstrated that cattle can be finished for the market in Texas just as well as they can in the Middle-West section.

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can: "One of the main reasons for advocating feeding of Texas cattle at home is to provide a market of Texas feed crops. Publisher Holland believes that every farmer and rancher, no matter how large a scale he operates, should feed his many beef cattle on his place to feed them. In other words, as Holland sees it, if a farmer raised enough feed to fatten ten cattle he should feed only ten." It appears from the reading of the American story that Henry Green, Stephens county rancher, and probably one of the largest land owners in the Breckenridge section of the state, is preparing to try scientific feeding of some of his beef cattle, more as an experiment. Heretofore he has not attempted to finish his cattle at home for the high markets. If the Green plan is successful, the American ventures the prediction that other ranchmen and farmers will fall in line in carrying the feed at home movement. Texas is producing bumper crop of grain to indicate that the feed crops will be very large. Then why not feed and finish Texas cattle at home?

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Read an article today in which a doctor claims, as a result of certain experiments which he has been pursuing, that the people who eat the most sweets sleep more soundly than the people who do not.

He further claims that those who go to bed with their tummies full of candy and the like get up in the morning full of pep, yodel in their antics and behave generally like the healthy ones we see pictured in the advertisements.

Those who wish to rise like the "jars" and make a noise like a hyena while performing the morning salutations are recommended to try a course of sweet eating. A month or two on a diet of sweets might work wonders; in fact it is certain that it would, but for better or worse, I am not prepared to say.

I do not doubt the good doctor's claim, but as for experimenting, I believe I would like to have the other fellow try it out first.

FAMOUS LION KILLED.

SAFFORD, ARIZ., July 15.—"Old Slinky," known as the thousand dollar lion of the Graham hills, will terrorize ranchers no more. He was killed this summer by Wiley Shirley, government hunter. The lion, hunted for months, was an astute beast, it being estimated that he killed \$1,000 worth of livestock before falling victim to Shirley's gun.

This is the finish of the story as carried by the Breckenridge American.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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ACTS SPEED PLANE... 15-Col. ... can World ... company ... the ... Schneider ... and, will ... He also ... 500 miles ... the next ... these ... of Autumn ... up races ... along the ... grounds ... the ... become ... many ... said ... the ... development ... time of ... Schneider ... an ... Flying ... n. of the ... States ... the race ... tions, will ... cing plane ... money? ... and ... should ... are ... his ... or ... carry ... a whole ... improve ... me ... d. of 20 ... in 15 ... asserted ... sent for ... emates ... of 24 ... n. be ... IZES ... v. O. ... Lawrence ... ve ... rare ... led is ... an ... treatment ... etic ... school ... HAIR ... color and ... and ...

LEAGUE FAVORS PRE-SESSION CONVENTION

By HENRY WOOD
The Press Staff Correspondent
The League of Nations has approved a preliminary international disarmament conference to be held in Geneva in February. The conference will meet with general approval of the world's general disarmament conference convenes in February. The League of Nations has approved a preliminary international disarmament conference to be held in Geneva in February. The conference will meet with general approval of the world's general disarmament conference convenes in February.

Private Negotiations.
League, after years of efforts to secure some measure of agreement among the naval powers, has finally decided to leave the door to private negotiation. The final outcome of this was the naval conference but with Franco-Italian differences still unsettled this one aspect is sufficient to wreck the whole problem.

Lack of Authority
One of the principal insurmountable obstacles to a solution of this problem is the lack of authority under the League constitution to restrict the arms and munitions factories of the individual states. The result is that the other large powers declare that they will not let their own factories and leave liberty of action for those of the United States which would be mere creation of a world monopoly in the hands of the United States.

Fight for Reserves
Despite these concessions of attitude by England and the United States, Germany and the other powers were disarmed under the terms of the Versailles treaty. The League of Nations has never relinquished their fight for the limitation of trained reserves. It is expected that at the disarmament conference, they also will demand the support of the Soviets and the other hand Japan, because of its insular position and the possibility of having a large army for its own purposes is one of the powers most determined not to give up its element of national defense.

ic Leader Lands Hollywood Defense
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15.—The recent public statements of George Arliss, stage and screen actor, in defense of Hollywood life, has issued a statement in which he expressed hope that wrong notions now commonly held of the film center will be removed. "I am especially pleased," Bush referring to Arliss and other picture stars taking part in the "radio feature," because men and women of such high standing in their profession have given their individual and personal assistance that Hollywood may have authentic news value."

THROW OFF ATOMS.
VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—A discussion concerning Wolf Rayet stars reported from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Shih Mountain. The stars have kept under close observation. In more of the peculiarities of these stars, it is noted that streams of gas are continually being thrown off their surfaces. The atoms are of enormous numbers and speeds often as great as 1,000 miles per second.

DOG GANGSTERS
SENA, N. Y., July 15.—Cows in the vicinity have been threatened by a band of police dogs that ferocious they attack in days as well as at night. Ten cows were killed by the dogs.

—S. B. Street & Company
1111 B Street

PEEPING AT NEW BOOKS Through the University of Texas LITERARY KNOT - HOLE By LORENA DRUMMOND

Imaginative Extravagance
As a demonstration of what the human imagination can do when it is not fettered by the conventionalities of probability or even possibility, the Face in the Abyss offers something of interest to the psychologist, perhaps. As a story of adventure it goes too far beyond the ordinary credulity of habitual readers of this type of fiction to hold attention.

A search for lost gold leads four men near the West Coast of South America which natives declared was inhabited by demons only. After various encounters with invisible snake creatures whose attacks were heralded by a musical ringing of bells, after awaiting a hunt in which dwarfed dinosaurs were used for dogs, and after meeting other fantastic circumstances, the four men look upon the hypnotic face in the abyss, which draws three of them to its surface where they are turned into little driplets of gold. All this happens in the first twenty-five pages or so. The remainder of the book is taken up with the efforts of the surviving member of the party to consummate his love for a strange and beautiful lady who inhabits this land.

As a study of imaginative extravagance it may be interesting to some people.
—By Lena Williamson.

The Face in the Abyss, by A. Merritt. Horace Liveright, Inc., New York, \$2.
Side-Glances
In *Many-Colored Belgium*, Sydney A. Clark's latest travel book, he tells how on one occasion on their travels, his young daughter's roommate for a short time was a French princess. While pleased at the rank of the lady, her faith bothered Mr. Clark as he wished his daughter to remain for the time being, at least, a Christian. "Is she a Mohammedan?" was his anxious question. "Oh, yes," his daughter replied reassuringly, "but I don't matter. She doesn't do anything about it." *Many-Colored Belgium* was published by Robert M. McBride & Company.

Archibald Henderson, the official biographer of Shaw, who wrote the authorized biography, *George Bernard Shaw, His Life and Works*, published in 1911, is putting the finishing touches to a biography of Shaw which brings his story right up to date. The manuscript will be ready for release on Shaw's seventy-fifth birthday on July 26, and will be published by D. Appleton & Co. early in the fall. Dr. Henderson's earlier work was written in collaboration with Shaw himself and the new book is its continuation. This will make it the authentic Shaw life story.

The latest reports from the Irish Free State are that Erich Maria Remarque's *The Road Back*, generally conceded by critics and public to be a great achievement against war, has been banned in the Irish ground. And the reverse side of the medal is that the Germans, determined to lift the government ban on the film of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, have finally won their point and the picture is playing in packed houses in Berlin.

I has been said that the Englishman never loses the sense of humor. This nostalgia for Jicadilly, Green and Bond Street has sufficiently loosened its grip to allow Major A. Hamilton Gibbs, author, to take the oath of American citizenship. Judge Frederick J. McLeod administered the oath in the historic Plymouth county court, Massachusetts, on June 30. Major Gibbs' latest book is *Chance*. And Albert Wetjen, author of *Fiddlers' Green*, also a Britisher, has taken out his first naturalization papers in Portland, Ore.

giving Reade credit for the inspiration of his own *Outline of History*.
There are three words to see France says Roberts Gordon Anderson, author of *An American Family Abroad*. There is the tourist's fly-by-night view; pleasant, of course, but sometimes inducing traveler's indignation. There is the more kindly and expensive way of sojourning for a considerable time in a famous city at the high-priced caravanseries, and moving in American circles. But the third way is the delightful and highly profitable method of installing oneself in French families or pensions. This way one learns conversational French more quickly, and becomes really acquainted with French ways, customs and attitudes. For the greater part of the year he spent abroad he lived with a family in a French student pension. Here he found not only many French students from the Sorbonne and other university of Paris schools, but students from every quarter of the globe. So this family of five saw not only Paris and France, but the entire world.

Winwood Reade, author of *The Martyrdom of Man*, recently reissued by E. P. Dutton & Co. in its twenty-sixth edition, was the nephew of the author of *The Clotel* and *The Heart*. His chief contribution in life was to read all the great books, study all the great languages, travel everywhere and see everything and write a history of the world. In the brief 36 years he lived he accomplished to a certain extent the first three aims he set for himself, and *The Martyrdom of Man* shows how successfully he carried out the fourth. This book stands out today as the first of the "outlines," H. G. Wells

Kingzmill — Eight miles of paving from here to Panama completed.

1793 until 1816, and in November of 1880 they declined to accept indulgences from the decrees for the expulsion of the religious orders.
The rigorous application, after 1802, of the laws against the unauthorized orders, evicted them.
The Grande Chartreuse was not classified as a historic monument until 1912, when M. Barthe, a Socialist Deputy, declared that "A stupid administration is ruining a jewel which ought to enrich the national patrimony. It is a crime against the nation." The chapel of the Cordierie had been stripped of its beautiful carved woodwork and turned into a big pen, and the cemetery of the monks had become a pasture for calves.

Steps have been taken to repair, but the amount of money necessary is estimated at \$14,000 a year.

LOST 2 YEARS, FOUND
MOSCOW, July 15.—Two years ago L. H. Reeder, farmer, lost his pocketbook containing \$45. The other day he was plowing a wheat field when a furrow revealed his pocketbook. Tattered remnants of the currency within were still there and enough could be made out of the remains to recover \$25.

Famed Convent May Be Ruined
PARIS, July 15.—One of the greatest French monuments is crumbling in ruin, and unless something is done before long visitors to the Grande Chartreuse, near Grenoble, will look upon a heap of stone and shattered bits of historic glass, where a great convent once stood.
The limited government budget for repairs to monuments has been used until the demands exceed the fund.
This landmark was the original Cistercian monastery, founded by St. Bruno in 1084, and is situated in the French department of Isere, 14 miles from Grenoble, in a wild and romantic valley 4,268 feet above the sea level. The convent is a huge and ungainly structure, dating mostly from the 17th Century, earlier buildings having been destroyed by fire. The monks, one long manufactured a famous green yellow, or white liqueur from various herbs, had at one time considerable property, but they were despoiled by the revolution, being exiled from

Count Learning Wheat Farming
LUBBOCK, July 15.—Count Joachim Van Bernstorff, Heidelberg graduate, is continuing his education in the wheat fields of Texas.
His class rooms are the broad acres of the Texas Panhandle farm of Hickman Price, probably the largest individual grower of wheat in the United States.
Von Bernstorff is learning first hand how to operate a big wheat ranch—and then he plans to return to Germany and take over his father's 10,000 acre farm.

He made his way to the United States aboard a tanker. Von Bernstorff, who is 27, is learning the wheat business from the ground up. He has taken night shifts of jilling combines and repairing machinery. Other days he works with the laborers in the harvest fields.
"Wheat farming in Germany is conducted on a much smaller scale than here," he said. "A 50 acre farm is considered a large one." His father's 10,000 acre farm is the largest privately owned tract of land in Germany, he said.

RICH COUNTRY
VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—Survey of the Peace River country of British Columbia has revealed a supply of 9,000,000 tons of high quality bituminous coal, big pulpwood supplies, placer gold, water power and plenty of available pastures, one so low no snowsheds are required. Premier S. F. Tolmie of British Columbia reports in speaking of the recent survey conducted by the B. C. government in conjunction with the Canadian National railway and the Canadian Pacific railway.

ATTENDED 15 SCHOOLS
MEMPHIS, July 15.—John Halton Bigbee, III, nine, has attended 15 different schools while advancing six grades. His father is a travelman and takes his family along. The boy's schooling so far has embraced four different states.

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New and Used Furniture bought, sold and exchanged
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373,230 POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES
handle 76,580,000 pieces of mail every day!

"NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR HEAT NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT STAYS THESE COURIERS FROM THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS."
A tribute that is deserved!



Registered "first class"!

"No comebacks"—when you smoke Chesterfields.
The tobaccos are right! Chesterfield uses only mild, ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos—the best and purest money can buy.
The blend is right! It's an art to put tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—in the exact proportions which bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco type. A science too! For each type of tobacco used must pass rigid laboratory

tests for mildness, for aroma, for taste. No raw inferior tobaccos ever find their way into Chesterfield cigarettes!
The manufacture is right. Every Chesterfield is well-filled, well-formed and burns evenly.
The paper is right!—in texture, weight and purity. Money can't buy better.
The taste is right. It is not by accident that Chesterfield holds its smokers. They're milder—and yet They Satisfy.

listen and taste!

You've never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can hear them crackle in milk or cream.
Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macarons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

19% LOWER IN PRICE



Chesterfield

THAT GOOD CIGARETTE—THEY SATISFY

WOMEN MORE DEPENDABLE AS CREDIT RISKS

AUSTIN, July 15.—Men are less to be depended upon for payment of their credit accounts than women, and married persons are less dependable than single ones, if a recent credit survey made of 54 retail credit firms in Austin is typical of the universal credit situation.

Arthur H. Hert, of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has examined 1,768 accounts in Austin firms which were charged off to profit and loss in 1930. The results of this survey Mr. Hert incorporated in an address which he delivered before the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association at St. Louis, Mo., recently.

However, the fact that 66.4 per cent of the accounts were those of men and 33.6 per cent were accounts of women, and that 62.1 per cent belonged to married persons and 37.9 per cent to single persons, indicates a close relationship between the marital status and the sex of the persons whose accounts were uncollectible, Mr. Hert declared.

It has been estimated by many store executives that women do as much as 75 per cent of the shopping for the family, yet the husband is responsible for his debts as well as those of his wife and family when they are necessary for herself and children," he said.

"Consequently, the majority of accounts were in the husband's name even though they were used most of the time by the wife.

"Dead Beats." A total of 40.4 per cent of the accounts charged off by Austin merchants were those of "dead beats," that is, of persons who could be located but who could give no sound explanation of failure to pay. Another 20.3 per cent of the accounts were charged off because they belonged to "skips," or persons who could not be located. Only 8.6 per cent were charged off because the buyer was unemployed, and 9 per cent were charged off because the person to whom the account belonged was in temporary financial difficulties.

Crop failures were the cause of only 1.2 per cent of the failures to pay, and only 1 per cent of the accounts were charged off because of deaths. Other minor causes listed were sickness, disputed accounts, domestic difficulties, fraudulent buying, bankruptcy, etc.

We find that the ratio of 1930 charge-offs to 1930 credit sales in Austin department stores to be only eight-tenths of one per cent, while the charge-off for the entire state of Texas is 1.2 per cent," Mr. Hert explained. "The amount charged off to profit and loss for the entire 1,768 accounts included in this analysis was \$46,967, or an average of \$26.40 per account. This average is low, however, when compared with \$42 the general average in the United States.

The average income of each occupation for the accounts charged off to profit and loss is \$112.25 per month, and the average number of open and installment accounts each customer enjoyed is four.

"A total of 43.8 per cent of the accounts charged off were incurred in 1930, 35.8 per cent were incurred in 1929, while the remaining 20.4 per cent were incurred from 1921 to 1928. This 20.4 per cent of the accounts incurred from 1921 to 1928 is distinctly a reflection upon its management, no account should be retained on the books if a payment to apply has not been made within six months of the fiscal closing year.

Reasons Interesting. The reasons why the 1,768 accounts were charged off to profit and loss are quite important as well as interesting. The most surprising result of this analysis is the fact that 40.4 per cent of the accounts that were charged off were dead beats—people who could actually be located and who were employed—but who simply refused to pay their debts for no good reason other than the lack of desire to do so. Paying debts can become an obsession. It is habit-forming and a person is just as liable to develop the habit of paying debts as he is to form the habit of neglecting debts, and the worst thing that might happen to a customer is to learn that an account may actually be neglected with impunity. It would seem that the merchants throughout the country would grasp the psychology of this circumstance and either permit or instruct their credit managers to operate credit departments strictly adhering to the enforcement of terms, regardless of what those terms may be. The merchant should awaken to the realization that both paying and neglecting to pay bills is a matter of habit and that the habit will be formed in one direction or the other, according to the influence that the merchant or credit manager bears on his customers. It also appears from this analysis, which reflects a loss of 35.5 per cent on skips, that a credit action should be taken on the part of the National Retail Credit Association to influence its ideals into fostering the moving van laws which would eliminate the possibility of the great majority of skips which are a matter of habit in credit departments in general.

The answer to the question of how to refuse credit losses, as I see it, is in cooperation. Cooperation, first, between the merchants and the Credit Bureau, and second, cooperating between the merchants themselves. This type of cooperation is the basis of the community credit policy. This policy is a system of coordinated effort established by all merchants for the purpose of maintaining interlocking credit control of customer credit in a community. In other words, it means a scientific control of credit extension based upon strict adherence to a prescribed procedure agreed upon by merchants and credit men in a community. The failure to cooperate in the establishment of a community credit policy is due to a

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer.



Soviets Hasten to Correct Oversight in Failure to Revise Children's Toys

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, July 15.—The revolutionary boom, sweeping out all that remains of the old pre-Bolshevik world, overlooked one obscure but important corner. The oversight now has been exposed by the press in sensational headlines.

It is in the domain of children's games and toys where the atmosphere of capitalist comfort prevails instead of a Soviet atmosphere of technical progress. Instead of developing "thousands of Soviet Edisons," as the "Communist Youth Pravda" puts it, the toy develop bourgeois tastes in the youngest generation.

What amounts to counter-revolution in the domain of playthings has been discovered. And it is so pervasive that the horrible examples cited in the press range all the way from rattles for teething infants, to parlor games for grown-up boys and girls.

Bourgeois Environment. A trivial bourgeois family environment is reflected by the toys now available to Soviet childhood, an investigator for the press found. "Faded table with mirrors, chests of drawers, old-fashioned carved and upholstered furniture, family china, little samovars, cradles with dollies—these are the main items on sale."

The dolls are especially counter-revolutionary. "Big dolls with cross-eyes and big stomachs, printed clothes, rubber peasants with whistles in their stomachs, aristocratic young ladies with curls, lace and bows."

The communist Youth Pravda by way of exhibit publishes a picture of one of these dolls. It is supposed to be a peasant—but every inch of its 12 inches "knisk" well-fed, burly-bearded with brand-new clothes and boots. Certainly he doesn't resemble the real average peasant.

Old-Fashioned Toys Scrapped. Whatever the children may think of it, their Communist critics demand that all the old-fashioned toys be scrapped. Child play under the red flag must hereafter

concern itself with modern industrial technique and the construction of socialism.

"Today we need," one of these classifiers writes, "Polytechnical toys,

to acquaint our children with materials and the machine principles."

He proceeds to elucidate that under capitalist governments toys are for the children of the better-to-do and rich. Workers' children he claims, cannot afford them. But under the Soviets toys are for the proletarian youth and must therefore be of a new type.

Some of the efforts to develop Communist games, however, seem to have led their inventors into the camp of the enemy. They produced a few which, accidentally or purposely, are hostile to Soviet ideas.

For instance, there is a parlor version of the traditional Russian game of "gorodki"—something like skittles or nine-pins. The players set up to represent different classes. In the old days these were castles, forces, etc.; in the new version they are grain elevators, tractors, factories. Unfortunately the game consists in knocking down these structures as effectively as possible. Now such wanton destruction of the very things to which the Five-year Plan aspires seems a symbol of counter-revolution quite unsuited to the occasion.

Incidentally the investigation disclosed a large toy factory in Moscow in which boys and girls work under horrible conditions for wages as low as 27 rubles a month. The press demands that the situation be corrected.

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074,164,554. The per capita retail purchases in Texas was \$356.10.

In order of total volume of retail business the following states lead Texas with the following totals: New York, \$7,339,632,514, or \$575.12 per capita; Pennsylvania, \$4,039,553,207, per capita \$419.42; Illinois, \$3,667,570,356, per capita \$493.23; California, \$3,265,545,636, per capita \$373.73; Ohio, \$3,056,748,364, per capita \$459.89; and Michigan \$2,235,570,860, per capita \$461.67.

Census of distribution figures show that annual sales through retail stores in the United States amount to approximately \$50,000,000,000, while total retail sales through all channels exceed \$53,000,000,000, the \$3,000,000,000 being accounted for by direct sales of manufacturers and other producers.

This stupendous figure is nearly two-thirds of the unofficially estimated total annual income of the country from all sources, and five times the value of the average annual farm crop.

The census figures show that there are 1,549,000 retail stores in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, or 12.6 per 1,000 inhabitants, and that the average store does an

annual business of \$32,297. The average per capita purchases at retail amount to \$407.52, which indicates average retail purchases per family of three to five persons; from \$1,250 to \$2,000 annually. However, the retail store purchases of the several states varies greatly, from a minimum of \$172 per capita in South Carolina to a maximum of \$575 in California and New York.

These figures are based on a field canvass during 1930 of every city, town, and rural area in the United States, and reflect the retail business of the year 1929. They cover all stores, restaurants, filling stations, and other retail establishments, except strictly service businesses.

The figures show that the average number of stores per 1,000 inhabitants in the several states varies from a minimum of 8.1 in Alabama to a maximum of 15 and more in California and other States, and the average sales per store range from \$19,827 in South Carolina to \$39,715 in Michigan.

Census of distribution figures, collected in the 1930 census for the first time in the history of the world and now being released by the Fed-

eral Census Bureau, are on file at the District offices of the United States Department of Commerce at Houston, Dallas, Galveston, El Paso, and will be furnished to interested inquirers upon request.

Finley — Locks Lowry erects new garage building.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Pills. They are the most reliable medicine for all ailments of the female system. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

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| Size | Price Each | Price Set | Size | Price Each | Price Set |
|-------------------|------------|-----------|---------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| 29x4.40 (4.40-21) | \$4.98 | \$19.20 | 31x5.25 (5.25-21) | \$8.57 | \$33.10 |
| 29x4.50 (4.50-20) | 5.60 | 21.80 | 28x5.50 (5.50-18) | 8.75 | 34.00 |
| 30x4.50 (4.50-21) | 5.69 | 22.20 | 29x5.50 (5.50-19) | 8.90 | 34.60 |
| 28x4.75 (4.75-19) | 6.65 | 25.80 | 32x6.00 (6.00-20) | 11.50 | 44.60 |
| 29x4.75 (4.75-20) | 6.75 | 26.20 | (Six ply) | | |
| 29x5.00 (5.00-19) | 6.98 | 27.20 | 33x6.00 (6.00-21) | 11.65 | 45.20 |
| 30x5.00 (5.00-20) | 7.10 | 27.60 | (Six ply) | | |
| 28x5.25 (5.25-18) | 7.90 | 30.60 | 30x3 1/2 Reg. el. High Pressure | 4.39 | 17.03 |
| 29x5.25 (5.25-19) | 8.15 | 31.60 | | | |

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Other Good Rooms as Low as \$1.00.

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CRAZY WATER HOTEL COMPANY
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

Few G. A. R. Vets to Attend Meet

DES MOINES, July 15.—Not even the most optimistic members of the entertainment committee here today that there will be a great number of G. A. R. veterans attending the national encampment here Sept. 13-17.

The past year has seen the decedence of what was once a mighty army into a feeble echo of its strength, and reports which have reached headquarters here indicate that many of the surviving veterans will be too feeble to make the journey to the national encampment.

Approximately 10,000 persons are expected, however, due to the increased membership in subsidiary organizations—the Women's Relief Corps; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Sons of Union Veterans and its auxiliary, and the Daughters of Union Veterans. All of these groups have sent in large registration lists, officials said, and hotel accommodations have already been reserved by more than 2,000 persons from all parts of the country.

Iron's G. A. R. which will entertain the national convention, is experiencing difficulty in finding committee members among the ranks of veterans, and most of the work is falling on officials of the auxiliaries.

The program will be held at the Shrine Temple which seats 12,000. The United States Army band from Washington is expected to provide music.

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it."

Partly Covered
WHEN fire attacks a house it doesn't stop burning when it has done damage equal to the amount of insurance carried.

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Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Barrett, actress, and her dear-old daughter, Liane, go to Stream, L. I., for the summer. Cass is to play stock. McDermid, young policeman, comes to tell Liane that the who had been shot in a speakeasy, at which Liane had an innocent bystander, will be released. At a party Muriel Ladd, debutante, meets a handsome man she had seen before. He is Van der. When Cass hears this Liane never to see him again. Liane and Van go searching for and find Chuck Desmond, a real one night when Muriel believes they have eloped. proves untrue. Elsie Minter, ingenue, informs Liane that is attentive to Mrs. Ladd. The is heartbroken and tries to at him.

used to that, you know. She's never been inactive. "It's worth it—worth anything I can do—if Mother gets better." "That's Clive in the hall, I just heard him come down," said Mrs. Cleespaugh in a satisfied tone. "He'll drive you down to the village to do the errands, he said." Liane went obediently to get her hat. She thought the young man was a decidedly sulky air as he handed her into the roadster. Then she fell in with his mood and herself was silent. Once she stole a side glance at his moody profile. Clive drove like a demon this morning, took corners with a reckless flourish. Something had evidently happened to disturb him.

Out of a clear sky he said abruptly, "Mother tell you about those damned women coming?" "What women? No, she didn't." "Oh, Fanny Amberton and her sister, Tressa Lord. Devilish nuisances. Fanny's 10-15 years older than Tressa. Think we should make a match of it. Mother doesn't throw fits at the idea either." Liane said, mystified, "Which one thinks you should make a match of it?" "Oh, Tressa, of course. She's about my age—maybe a shade younger. Mind of a cagey kitten, effective looking but dumb. Fanny's stage manager for me and Paris. Fanny's the one who says she has social presence, whatever that is."

"My ward, Liane Barrett," Mrs. Cleespaugh said affectionately. Tressa Lord gave her a piercing glance of inquiry, taking her in from the top of her bronze gold head to the tips of her old brown brogues. "So glad—" she murmured with an air of dismissing the younger girl. Her sister, Mrs. Amberton, was a highly colored woman with a richly massaged look. She might have been 25—she might have been 10 years older. One couldn't tell. She prattled on in an affect-

ed voice of their stay at Nice, the "charming men" they had met on the boat, the terrible time they had had getting through the customs. "And where's the darling boy?" she asked at last. "Clive was so sorry. He had to go into town on business. He will be here for dinner." Mrs. Amberton sighed in satisfaction. She cast an arch look at Tressa who ignored it. "This dead child," Mrs. Amberton purred, stretching out her hand toward her sister, "has been so sought after—so frantically wooed—by half a dozen darling boys that she's in sad need of a rest. Dancing till all hours! Every human soul we knew seemed to be in Paris just before we left."

Tressa lit a cigarette and stared out of the window. "Let's change," she said abruptly. "I'm dead, Darling Eva," this with an abrupt change of manner as she turned to Mrs. Cleespaugh, "you're so sweet to have us here!" Mrs. Cleespaugh looked properly gratified. "Liane, dear, would you mind showing Tressa and Fanny to their rooms? I've given them places in the new wing. It's a great deal more comfortable. Liane and her mother are next to me in the old rooms." Tressa arched her brow. Mrs. Amberton said politely, "Ah, Miss Barrett's mother is here then?" "Yes, she's been very ill and I persuaded her to come here until she's strong. You must meet her when she can see guests. Such a sweet person, I'm so fond of her."

Liane was leading the way. She felt the visitors' suspicion and dislike and stiffened herself to meet it. Tressa said as she left them, "So kind of you, Miss Barrett." It was the tone she might have used to an upper servant. (To Be Continued)

Groveton—60 cars tomatoes shipped from here up to recent date. Eldorado—Palace Theater to be opened under new management.

He drove on in silence but his expression had subtly brightened. Good child this was, he thought. Good to tell your troubles to. Well, he wouldn't mind Tressa so much if Liane stood by. He looked down at her approvingly. The curve of her cheek under the little black hat was charming. He wondered what that meant was that she used. It was like the smile of pine trees after rain. Funny, he'd never liked girls much before—had always been a little afraid of them. Tressa Lord with her assured air always rather appalled him. She was gunning for him he knew. Tressa knew, too, when his 25th birthday arrived. It was to come in January and if he wasn't married by that time to a girl of whom his mother approved \$5,000,000 would go to a home for indigent cats—or something like that.

Goofy will his father had made. Clive had been the child of Herbert Cleespaugh's middle age and the old man had been hipped on early marriages. He, Clive, would have to fool 'em all. "When's your birthday," he asked quite irrelevantly. "November 10," Liane told him. "I'll be 19." "Infant!" He'd forgotten his grouchy now, was laughing at her openly. "Infant yourself. I'm worlds older than you are, really."

"I tell you what! Let's play hookey—not go back to school. Let's go on to Southampton and feed and buy your mother some doo-dads to cheer her up. Flowers and things. Maybe a what-d'ye-call-it—bed jacket."

Liane sparkled. "Oh, but we oughtn't to! Your mother won't like it." The young man took on masterfulness in an instant. "I'll make it straight," he said. "Don't you worry. I'll phone from the village."

Liane knew she had never enjoyed a day more thoroughly. Even the thought she was "playing hookey" didn't bother her much. They drove through the drifting leaves to a little blue and scarlet room where girls in Peg Woffington caps served them a golden omelet and golden nuts and some ruby jelly in a dish the color of jade. They drank tea out of thin cups and the young man smoked as the girl ate a pistache pastry.

"You don't smoke?" Clive asked. Liane apologized. "I never learned," she said. Clive seemed to like that. They drove to what he called a "shoppy" where they bought the bed jacket, a froth of pink satin and cream-colored lace, and a new book and a thin box box of mints, Cass' favorite candy.

"You're nice," Liane said to the young man as they turned homeward. Said it simply, matter-of-factly, quite without coquetry. She meant it. "You think so—honestly? You've got over being mad at me now, and I was never—exactly mad." Liane confessed, looking up at him with candid, troubled eyes. "I was confused and startled at the whole idea. I didn't know exactly how to take it."

"I'm a clumsy oaf," Clive said, gripping the wheel grimly with those lean brown hands of his. Liane said, "You weren't but I thought you were ragging me and I didn't like it. The whole thing sounded—well, fantastic." "Fantastic, eh? You thought that?" "There, drat the boy! He was turning grumpy again." "The idea of marrying me was fantastic!" His laugh grated a little. Liane sat up suddenly, said quite sharply above the roar of the motor, "You know, I didn't that! Why will you be so difficult? I meant that the idea of your marrying me was extraordinary. Copethua and the beggar maid."

She thought compassionately that she knew why this young man was so moody, so mercurial. He had the tortured temperament of the very shy. She knew she was

right when his smile came drifting back, when he looked down at her again with the light of companionship in his eyes. "Don't talk such rot," he said humbly. "You're miles too good for me and you ought to know it." "Thanks for the ad!" The minute she said that she was sorry. It was like Muriel—a cheap echo of that jazz girl with the thousand sculps at her belt. But the young man didn't seem to notice. He drove on through the golden afternoon. Out of his deep reverie he said with abruptness, "Let's announce our engagement before Tressa Lord arrives?" The new girl was all in gray. Gray kidskin coat wrapped tightly about her long slimmness. Gray kidskin turban coquettishly draped over her green eyes. Gray reptile skin shoes smartly shrieking of the Rue de la Paix. Very smart she seemed, very assured and chill and just a trifle amused. Nora and the new downstairs maid, Elson, were staggering upstairs under a load of luggage. Liane, from the upper hall, observed the newcomer's easy air of proprietorship as she moved about, stripping off her gloves, laughing at something Mrs. Cleespaugh had said. When Liane came down 15 minutes later Tressa Lord was pouring tea and looking as though she had never sat anywhere else than behind the old Sheffield urn. Liane felt gauche and school-girlish as she was presented. "My ward, Liane Barrett," Mrs. Cleespaugh said affectionately. Tressa Lord gave her a piercing glance of inquiry, taking her in from the top of her bronze gold head to the tips of her old brown brogues. "So glad—" she murmured with an air of dismissing the younger girl. Her sister, Mrs. Amberton, was a highly colored woman with a richly massaged look. She might have been 25—she might have been 10 years older. One couldn't tell. She prattled on in an affect-

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| American Can | 101 1/2 |
| Am. P. & L. | 34 |
| Am. Smelt | 23 1/2 |
| Am. T. & T. | 31 |
| Anacosta | 23 1/2 |
| Auburn Auto | 161 |
| Aviation Corp. Del. | 3 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 43 |
| Byers A. M. | 30 |
| Canada Dry | 38 |
| Casa J. I. | 70 |
| Chrysler | 20 1/2 |
| Curtiss Wright | 3 |
| Elect. Au. L. | 38 1/2 |
| Elec. St. Bat. | 52 1/2 |
| Foster Wheel | 24 |
| Gen. Elec. | 15 1/2 |
| Gen. Motors | 36 1/2 |
| Gillette S. R. | 19 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 38 1/2 |
| Houston Oil | 37 |
| Int. Cement | 31 1/2 |
| Int. Harvester | 40 1/2 |
| Johns Manville | 51 |
| Kroger G. & B. | 6 1/2 |
| Liq. Carb. | 29 |
| Menig. Ward | 18 1/2 |
| Nat. Dairy | 32 1/2 |
| Para Public | 23 1/2 |
| Phillips P. | 7 |
| Prud. I. O. & G. | 9 1/2 |
| Pure Oil | 28 |
| Purity Bak | 28 |
| Radio | 16 1/2 |
| Sears R. & C. | 52 1/2 |
| Shell Union Oil | 6 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 79 1/2 |
| Stan. Oil N. J. | 35 1/2 |
| Star. Ele. N. Y. | 16 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 32 |
| Texas Corp. | 27 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf Sul. | 33 1/2 |
| Tex. Pac. C. & O. | 3 1/2 |
| Und. Elliott | 48 1/2 |
| U. S. Gypsum | 35 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 27 1/2 |
| Vanderbilt | 32 1/2 |
| Venadium | 29 1/2 |
| Westing. Elec. | 63 1/2 |
| Worthington | 47 |

Curb Stocks

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Cities Service | 10 1/2 |
| Ford M. I. Id. | 10 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil Pa. | 50 1/2 |
| Humble Oil | 36 |

.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

Quick Reference. Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but COPY MAY be telephoned to the also 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 89 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 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Get Results

Phone

80 or 81

the Classified

RENTALS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Cars furnished, bring your license except O. D. McCoy, Texas State Bank Bldg., Eastland.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Notes refinanced, payments reduced. Motor Investment Company. Local office, 417 Avenue D. Cisco, Texas. J. C. McAfee, Representative.

INDIANS MAY SPEND SEASON AT NEW DELHI

By SYDNEY JACOBSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW DELHI, July 15.—I cost the Indian government about \$50,000,000 for six months of the year, that \$50,000,000 is wasted money, and the noble viceregal palace, secretariat and legislative buildings are as lonely and deserted as the ruined palaces and forts of Shah Jahan. Each year with spring the seat of government is removed to Simla, and only a skeleton European population remains in the sun-baked plains. Until recently the annual move to the hills was taken for granted. But India has been feeling the pinch of economic depression as keenly as other nations, and economy is the order of the day.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m. June 7.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| T. & P. West Bound. | |
| No. 7 | 1:45 a. m. |
| No. 3 | 12:20 p. m. |
| No. 1 "Sunshine Special" | 4:57 p. m. |
| East Bound. | |
| No. 6 | 4:09 a. m. |
| No. 16 "The Texan" | 10:20 a. m. |
| No. 4 | 4:57 p. m. |
| C. & N. E. | |
| Leaves Cisco | 4:15 a. m. |
| Arrive Breckenridge | 6:00 a. m. |
| Arrive Throckmorton | 9:29 a. m. |
| Leaves Throckmorton | 10:00 a. m. |
| Arrive Breckenridge | 11:50 a. m. |
| Leaves Breckenridge | 12:20 p. m. |
| Arrive Cisco | 2:30 p. m. |
| M. K. & T. North Bound. | |
| No. 25 At | 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. |
| South Bound. | |
| No. 36 | 8:40 a. m. |

Sierra Blanca—Extensive improvements being made at Ellison garage.

OUT OUR WAY



TRAVEL BARGAINS

LOW ROUND TRIPS

| | |
|----|---------|
| to | \$ 4.55 |
| to | \$14.55 |
| to | \$ 5.90 |
| to | \$11.50 |

ONE WAY FARES

| | |
|----|---------|
| to | \$31.50 |
| to | \$24.40 |
| to | \$13.40 |

Similar low fares to all points

TERMINAL

Phone 500.

SOUTHLAND

GREYHOUND

MOM'N POP.

GLADYS, I RECEIVED A LETTER TODAY FROM YOUR AUNT HANNAH TELLING ABOUT SENDING YOU GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRAND FATHER'S WINDSOR CHAIR.

YES—AH— YES WE GOT IT, BUT—

I WANT YOU TO REALIZE THE RESPONSIBILITY THAT GOES WITH THAT OLD HEIRLOOM. IT HAS BEEN IN THE FINNEGAN FAMILY FOR OVER TWO HUNDRED YEARS. IT'S THE ROTARY WHEEL OF THE FINNEGAN TRIBE, PASSED FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

FLYIN' IS JUST AS SAFE AS WALKIN', UNCLE JOHN... ABOUT THE ONLY THING THAT'S A BIT DANGEROUS IS FOG... SHUCKS! I'VE BEEN IN FOG SO THICK THAT YOU COULD CUT IT WITH A KNIFE... BUT WE CAME OUT OF IT ALL RIGHT!!

NOT FER ME, NOBREE... SPEAKIN' OF FOG, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHIN' ABOUT FOG—

WHY, TH' WORST FOG WE HAD UP THIS WAY IN THE LAST TEN YEARS WAS JUST LAST YEAR— I REMEMBER I HAD TO GO OUT FOR SOME FIRE LOGS THAT NIGHT AN' TH' FOG WAS SO THICK I HAD TO GET THREE BIG STRAPPIN' HIRED MEN TO PUSH ME OUT TO THE WOOD PILE AN' BACK....

UNCLE JOHN IS ALL WOUND UP...

IT HAS CRADLED THE YOUNG. IT'S ARMS HAVE EMBRACED THREE STALWART OLD FINNEGANS AS THEY PASSED OUT OF THE PICTURE. IT IS STEEPED IN FINNEGAN TRADITION, SO GUARD IT—

OH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I-I-DON'T FEEL WELL! I-I-GUESS IT'S THE HEAT I THINK I'D BETTER BE GOING HOME, UNCLE MIKE

BUT THAT WAS TAME TO THE ONE WHEN I WAS A KID IN SAN FRANCISCO THAT WAS A FOG— BOLD! WHY US BOYS SAT ON A FENCE, BACK OF THE PAINT FACTORY, ALL THAT DAY MAKIN' FOG BALLS AN' HEAVIN' 'EM AT THE PEOPLE THAT WENT BY—

WHEN! UNCLE JOHN IS ALL RIGHT, BUT I THINK HE STRETCHES THINGS A LITTLE— WHEN!!

Business Directory

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
General Insurance
Huey Bldg.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 3 p. m. FRED A. STEFFY, W. M.; I. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; I. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 199, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P. I. D. WILSON, secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT, president; O. J. TUNNELL, secretary.

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 80 OR 21

Mrs. W. D. Hazel is visiting in Breckenridge today. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. W. G. Frazier of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown are leaving today for Brun.

Mrs. O. V. Cunningham is spending a few days in Temple.

G. A. Lee and Odie Taylor of McCamey are transacting business in Cisco.

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb has returned from an extended stay in Stephen'sville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burris are leaving today for San Antonio.

Mrs. Kate Richardson, Mrs. R. J. Gustafson, and Mrs. J. R. Burnett spent Monday in Eastland with Mrs. H. A. McCannick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis have returned from a visit with their daughter in Temple.

Mrs. A. C. Elter and son are leaving today for San Antonio after a visit with friends here.

Miss Artie Lewis has returned from a visit in Desdemona.

Charles Langford has returned from a visit in Austin.

Miss Vera Thompson of Fort Worth is spending a few days in Cisco.

Miss Freda Sengle has returned to her home in Martin after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. T. Claude of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muller, Sr.

Miss Athylene Looney is visiting in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith of Abilene are visiting friends in Cisco.

Mrs. Kate Richardson is spending a few days in Abilene.

Miss Barbara Howell of Moran is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Farmer.

Misses Carl Vesta Smith and Genevieve Carter of Ranger were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis and A. J. Davis left yesterday for Sweetwater.

E. W. Delinger is expected home today from a trip to Fort Worth.

Misses Dorothy and Margaret Butler of Stamford are the guests of Mrs. F. O. Hilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson are spending today in Abilene.

Miss Marian Chambers left this morning for a visit in Gainesville.

S. R. House of Abilene was the guest of his sister, Mrs. N. W. Noell, yesterday.

Mrs. Louise Simon is visiting in Waco.

Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. Ida Leorn-

cy, and Misses LaVeda and Athylene Looney were visiting in Abilene and Sweetwater Sunday.

Jimmie Gray, of the Laguna hotel, returned Monday from a week's visit with his parents at Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett, and family left Monday on a visit to Alabama and several other states.

G. A. HAS MEETING AT PARK.

The Girls Auxiliary of the East Cisco Baptist church had a business and social meeting Tuesday at the West Texas Utilities park. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. C. Evans led in prayer after which the business was taken up.

Lemonade and cakes were served to Mrs. A. C. Evans, Betty Lou and Billy Evans, Estelle Baldersee, Irene Culbert, Jessie Pearl Elmore, Marguerite Eppner, Gladys Finley, Jo Anna and Margaret Hageman, and Adele Henson.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN AT CIRCLE MEETING.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. M. A. Northup Tuesday afternoon by Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Geo. Winston. Cut flowers and ferns adorned the rooms, making a lovely setting for the affair. A very short business session was called to order by Mrs. Winston, after which a very interesting program was carried out. Mrs. R. N. Clark rendered two enjoyable numbers on the guitar. Everyone participated in a birthday game. Packages were given away, all being joke packages except the one given Mrs. Northup. Miss Marian Chambers sang two solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. B. Stath-

The birthday cake, containing buttons, pennies, pins, etc., was cut by Mrs. Northup, and served with truck ice cream to the following members and guests: Mesdames W. L. Boyd, J. G. Wilson, Jack Kelly, L. E. Vaughn, Latch, R. N. Clark, S. H. Nance, W. J. Foxworth, J. T. Anderson, N. W. Noell, P. Pettit, Frank Reed, J. M. Lane, Ralph Smith, Ernest Winston, O. W. Statham, J. B. Gallagher, Chas. Yates, W. B. Statham, M. A. Northup, and Miss Marian Chambers. Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs. J. M. Lane were co-hostesses with Mrs. Winston.

MRS. KUNKEL HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 6.

The study of the book, "From Over the Border," was taken up by Circle 6 of Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon at the meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Kunkel. The meeting opened with a song, followed by a prayer by Mrs. E. C. Duncan. The circle planned a social during the short business period. Special features of entertainment during the social hour were the piano solos given by Misses Willie Frank Walker and Juanita Strother. Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. S. James, W. F. Walker, S. S. Benefield, A. C. Skiles, Ed Bates, Reford Conar, J. D. Carroll, E. C. Duncan, J. R. Burnett, and Misses Willie Frank Walker, Mattie Lee Kunkel, Juanita Strother, Dorothy Jean Walker, Virginia Fox Blanche Mathews and Esther Walker.

CIRCLE 4 OF BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS MEETING.

Circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Lewis on D avenue with Mrs. Jasper Daniels and Mrs. Bill Armstrong in tender. After the opening song, Mrs. R. T. Porter led in prayer. Mrs. Clyde Bailey conducted the devotional. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Bob Key presided at the short business session. Following the lesson study taught by Mrs. H. D. Blair from the book of Numbers, Mrs. A. A. Williams led the dismissing prayer. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 14 members and guests.

LOOK! LOOK! High test gasoline, the best and cheapest in town. Bender's Service Station, east Sixth street.

C. of C. Hears---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

expense. This was allocated in the report as follows:

- Removal, repairing and installation of playground equipment \$27.00
- Eleven barbecue pits, material and labor \$24.00
- Sixteen tables and 30 benches \$75.00
- Paint and lime 27.00
- Labor in painting all equipment \$38.50

ROAD OILING PLAN.

Due to the low price of crude oil the board suggested that the secretaries take up with county commissioners advisability of oiling gravelled state highways in the county both as a means of preserving the highways and preventing dust.

CABINS AT LAKE SUGGESTED.

A committee consisting of J. A. Bearman, A. D. Anderson and W. H. LaRoque was named to investigate the possibility and the costs of constructing cabins at Lake Cisco for the use of parties or visiting vacationists who wish to spend time at the lake in hunting, fishing or other available forms of recreation. Rent on the chamber of commerce quarters was announced as

having been reduced to \$75 per month.

Directors present at the meeting last night were: A. D. Anderson, J. A. Bearman, L. B. Campbell, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Hale, W. J. Leach, F. D. Wright, and President J. J. Collins. J. E. Spencer, secretary, was also present.

Ft. Worth Man Awakes in Frisco

FORT WORTH, July 15. — Edward L. Washburn, 43-year-old employee of the Gulf Production company here, who awoke on a San Francisco park bench a lapse of memory today made plans to return home.

After visiting his father at Sweetwater, Washburn left for Ft. Worth but failed to arrive here Friday. He told police in San Francisco he had no knowledge of how he arrived there.

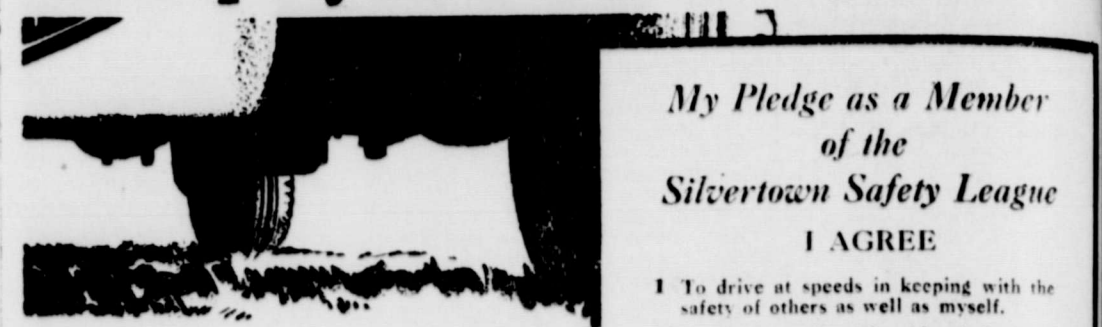
His wife was informed of his whereabouts yesterday.

TO GET FLOUNCE IRON

CHELSEA, Me., July 15. — Henry Ford may soon add to his collection of Americana an old golfing, or flounce iron, found recently in the William C. Getchell homestead here. The iron was used in olden times to iron the ruffles in the wide flounce collars.



stamps you a careful driver.



My Pledge as a Member of the Silvertown Safety League I AGREE

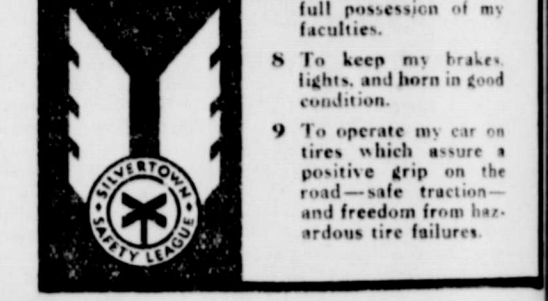
- 1 To drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others as well as myself.
- 2 To keep on the right side of the road, except when passing.
- 3 To pass only when I know there is ample time and space—never on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.
- 4 To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.
- 5 To observe all traffic signals.
- 6 To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.
- 7 To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.
- 8 To keep my brakes, lights, and horn in good condition.
- 9 To operate my car on tires which assure a positive grip on the road—safe traction—and freedom from hazardous tire failures.

NO thinking American citizen deliberately wants to be a party to the kind of driving that results in the killing and injuring of countless thousands each year.

Perhaps you are a careful driver. Almost every motorist feels the same way. Yet 90% of these tragedies would be completely eliminated, if every driver knew and observed the nine points in the Silvertown Safety League Pledge.

Come to our store and sign this pledge today. Receive also the beautiful League Emblem for your car.

Take advantage of our generous allowance on safety-tested Silvertowns.



Goodrich Silvertowns

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

Avenue D at 9th., Cisco, Texas.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS



A Veritable Treasure-Chest of Delightful Summer Delicacies

THE entertainment season reaches its height during the warm summer months, when the very thought of sparkling ice cubes, frozen desserts and crisp salads is like a breath of cool breeze. . . And to be an entirely successful hostess, you must be prepared to serve these dainty and delicious summer refreshments.



Modern home-managers have found, in the Electric Refrigerator, a simple solution to this ever-present problem. They merely keep a supply of sandwich materials and a tray of frozen dessert or salad always on hand, and—thus prepared for any emergency—regard unexpected guests as a genuine pleasure.

A trained salesman will be happy to arrange a complete demonstration for you. He will explain the unusual economy of Electric Refrigeration and the many advantages of Safety, Convenience and Comfort that a new Frigidaire will bring to your home. A Convenient Term Payment Plan enables you to enjoy these advantages immediately. Call for a representative, today!

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED
Popular Prices and Polar Comfort Here

NOW PLAYING
GLORIA SWANSON
"INDISCREET"

Two adults admitted on one ticket if you present this Coupon at the box office.

FRIDAY
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Friday Night
A Family of Six will be admitted for

40c

PALACE

Sunday, July 19th ONE DAY ONLY LOVE IS LIKE THAT! The Newest Star

Robert Montgomery

The Man in Possession

shows how to win a woman's heart — in the talkie hit—

with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD IRENE PURCELL

PALACE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
July 20, 21
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY"
Women Only Monday
Men Only Tuesday
None under 14 admitted. Mothers bring daughters, fathers bring sons.

ICE CREAM TASTES GOOD

When made in one of our First King Freezers, having a stamped steel frame, enclosed gears, Virginia white cedar pail, can made of best quality tin plate, tinned inside and out.

We have Freezers as low as

98c

COLLINS HARDWARE

Washing And Greasing DONE INDOORS

There's an advantage in having your work done indoors—washing in the hot sun is not good for your paint job, to say the least of it—

The right kind of washing helps preserve the fresh, new appearance of the car that everyone likes. And, boy, when we grease the chassis of your car, the squeaks are all gone—every moving part is lubricated thoroughly—the life of your car is insured—

If you want a real WASH AND GREASE JOB let us have your car one time—you'll come again.

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