miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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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.

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NRA AGREEMENTS OPERATIVE TODAY

Six Miners Shot as Deputies Open Fire on Picket Lines

SEVERAL ARE SAID TO BE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 1,- Six ners were shot today when special eputies, attempting to force their way through picket lines at the H. C. Frick Coke company's mine, opened fire on the picket lines. Several of the wounded men were

orted in serious condition. The shooting brought to eight the pickets sought to enforce their deto keep non-union mines idle until they recognize the

MAN RESCUED DAYS DRIFTING

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 1-Jack Davis, 33, of Kiffimee, Florida, who drifted 11 days in the gulf of Mexico in a water-logged 19-foot sloop traild by hungry sharks who fought over the body of his companion, William Bell, 19, when he slipped from the deck, was rescued today by coast

Surfman Harry Page, of the coast uard, came upon the battered sloop and the half conscious Davis before dawn today on the beach near Port

Davis, suffering from lack of waer and food, told the guardsmen Bell slipped from the deck several He was unable to detertine when his companion fell victim to a school of leopard sharks which ollowed the ship night and day. They left Florida July 13, bound IILIIILD WILL or British Honduras, and encount

Dairymen Choose Delegates to Meet

Cisco Dairymen this morning chose J. F. Alsup, I. N. Strickland, the meeting of dairy committees mapped out for presentation to the entire body.

All the dairymen of this city are to attend the meeting at Eastland Thursday evening for the purpose of passing on the code which their ttees are to work out, accordng to Miss Lucille sen Retail Merchants association. Miss Lucille Self of the Cisco

There will be no action taken as the adoption of a policy among the the dairymen of this city, it was aid, until Friday, when a suitable ode has been drawn up.

Three Held For

HOUSTON, Aug. 1 - Three exnvicts, one a former Rice Insti-te student, were held by federal ficers today on charges of raising bills to \$10 and \$20 bills. The men are Guy Thompson, Herert Lieb and Hector Germaine. Lieb ormerly attended Rice.



NIRA Proves a



Yes, sir-NIRA may be in its infancy, but it's the big noise right now! Christopher J. Collins of Philadelphia, grateful for having found a job, has named his new daughter Nira, after the National Industrial Recovery Act, which he credits with bringing him the work. Nira's shown with her nurse.

LOOK FOR LOST

NICE, Aug. 1 — Over sixty years sion. The exodus from the country-old and daughter of one of Amer-side lasted only until 1930. From and E. B. Isaacks to represent them ica's most colorful soldiers of for- then on, the movement of the poputune, Mrs. Helen Gardner Botha, of lation has followed the reverse Eastland Thursday morning. At Nice, is organizing an expedition to rection. Germans now are migratthat time a code of ethics will be India in search of treasure valued at ing from the cities to the country

Mrs Botha divorced wife of a judge in South Africa, is the only inhabitants lost 50,000 citizens in known offspring of Alexander Gard- 1930 and 83,000 in 1931. Berlin's popner, native of what is now Wiscon- ulation during 1931 decreased by 46sin, who served as artillery colonel 000 owing to migration. under the Maharajah Ranjit Singh and died in Kashmir at the reputed trasts with earlier years when counage of 92, leaving a two-year-old try districts experienced similar

daughter, in 1877.
Aided America surgeon, who fought with Washing-

ton and Lafavette. At his death, Gardner lived in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir. and from the cities is unemployment. was virtually king of an extensive Although the agricultural labor marterritory bestowed upon him by the ket is just as crowded as the indus-Raising Currency Maharajah of Kashmir. His imtrial one, many jobless go to the mense fortune, mostly in precious country where their meager allow-stones, which he had taken as tribute, was willed to his daughter, but especially if their family possesses disappeared before she was old some land. enough to claim it, according to the

story. Courage Failed "I never have received more than Katy Staff Here Is L100 a year from my father's estate. and 35 years ago I gathered a party and went to Kashmir in an effort to recover my fortune, but my friends lost their courage and I had to give up the search. At the Lahorebank I found only a package containing my

"This time I am determined to find the gems and money because I of 10 or 15 new employes who have am convinced the treasure does ex-In any case, I consider I have the inherited right to claim revenue from the villages over which my

Public Works Posses Billion Dollar Mark Girard Man Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - The iblic works administration today passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark in its moign to find jobs for unem- er, Girard merchant who succumb

ployed.

Allocations from the \$3,300,000,000 camp early Sunday morning, was building fund reached \$1,058,166,201 with announcement that \$11,500,000 would be made available immediately for work on the 9-foot channel in the upper Mississippi river.

er, Girard merchant who succumbed to a sudden attack at a local tourist camp early Sunday morning, was taken to Girard in a Wippern Funcial home hearse Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Rucker, 45 years of age, died at 3:30 Sunday morning.

Howling Success!

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 1-Pres ident Roosevelt turned today to federal action for suppression of the kidnaping racket.

It was learned a recent cabinet meeting discussed a government drive against racketeers and it was reported Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state would concentrate on drawing up a legislative program to be submitted to the next congress.

REFUSES TO REVEAL AMOUNT OF RANSOM.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1. Charles F. Urschel, America's richest kidnap victim, today told how he was released by his kidnapers on the main highway near here last

Calmly, he related full details of his abduction from the sun porch of his palatial mansion a week ago Saturday midnight, but he and members of his family steadfastly refused to reveal the amount of ransom paid.

Officers began search for the Underhill gang, members of a gang un-der Wilbur Underhill, the "tri-state

SLUMP DRIVES

BERLIN, Aug. 1 -The latest census, taken in June, 1933, revealed that the Germans more than ever are a nation of city dwellers.

While according to the 1925 sus every fourth German lived in a city above 100,000 inhabitants, this year every third German was found to be living in such cities.

This shows that during the last ten years the depopulation of the GEMS IN INDIA countryside to the benefit of the big cities has made further progress. countryside to the benefit of the However, a remarkable change has rather than vice versa.

Thus, Prussian cities above 100,000

This development strikingly conses. Thus, East Prussia lost 157,000 inhabitants between 1900 and 1925 Gardner's father was a Scottish Lower Silesia 72,000. Pommerania 55,000. In 1931, however, East Prussia gained 4,000 inhabitants.

The main reason for the exodus

Increased by One

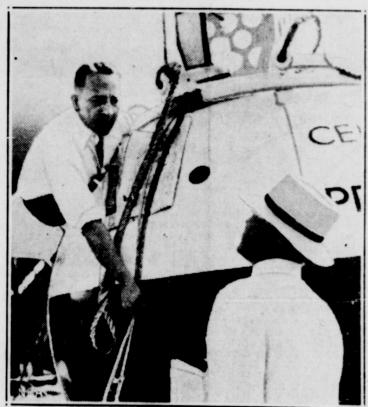
The M. K. and T. railroad is living up to the NRA code.
Today R. J. Danchak, of Smithville, assumes his duties as assistant agent for the Katy here. He is one been put to work on the Texas Central division of the M. K. and T. as the result of the "Blue Eagle" blan-

Mr. Danchak will assist J. C. King,

Here Early Sunday

The body of George Parker Ruck-

All Aboard for Stratosphere!



Making final preparations for his solo stratosphere flight from Chicago, Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle is pictured, left, in the door of his gondola as Ray Cooper, right, directing

"The first 90 days are going

to be hard, but after we get over

the first big push I believe that

the president's program is going

Such was the opinion of John

H. Garner, owner of John H. Garner's department store here

as well as similar stores in vari-

ous other Texas cities, and a

was in Cisco today conferring with Henry Drumwright, man-

He pointed out that the re-

covery program has two signifi-

1.—"It eliminates the unscru-pulous. It cuts out the 'sweat-

turer who makes it impossible

for the honest business man to

run his business on an ethical

plane and still keep in compe

gram the unethical business man

must come up to the level of

the business man who wants to

be fair and operate on a high

standard. The lcw moralled mi-

nority cannot now set the pace

for the higher minded majori-

2.—"It gives us something to work toward. We have not had

for that day.

1 p. m. Saturday.

the day previous to publication.

not able to know on Thursday.

hours of our employes.

Under the recovery pro-

former resident of Cisco.

ager of the Cisco store.

cant features:

RECOVERY PROGRAM HAS

official of the National Aerotitude record of more than 53,-

that before. It has been a case

of hopefully waiting for some-

thing of which we were not very

sure to turn up. This recovery

goal. We see something tangi-ble ahead, a something quite

different from the uncertainty

of the months and years before

the N. R. A. program is tempor-

ary to the extent that it was

inception and approval of indi-

vidual industrial and commercial codes under the national indus-

trial recovery act, conveniently dubbed NIRA. Codes of fair

competition approved under the

NIRA will supersede the blan-

ket code accepted under the

NRA campaign with its "Blue

"The first few months of the

campaign will be hard." he said

'I believe that for ninety days

we are going to have a pull of

fort to get a stationary thing to

moving but once it is under way

see some excellent results. I be-

"After 90 days we are going to

the momentum does the rest.

It takes a good deal of ef-

Eagle" emblem.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In order that the newspapers be able to cooperate

On Mondays copy will be accepted up until 10 a. m.

Other week days copy must be in the office on

Copy for Sunday's paper will be accepted up until

In order to work with grocery advertisers who

We trust that all advertisers will accept this

cannot get all prices for produce and other items

earlier than Friday morning the exception may be

made that they turn in copy and items Thursday and

add prices Friday morning to such items as they were

change in the spirit of cooperation with the recovery

act since it is made necessary by the shortening of the

with President Roosevelt's recovery program, making

shorter hours for employes, it becomes necessary that

some changes be made regarding the reception of copy.

invoked to fill a gap between

Mr. Garner pointed out that

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2 SIGNIFICANT FEATURES

nautical Association, checked his instruments Settle hopes to break Dr. Auguste Piccard's al-

CLYDE EASTUS WILL ADDRESS

WIND CAME TEARIN' THROUGH E AN' BLEW TH' WHOLE BLAME OVER TO DEER CREST, AN' I IT DOWN JIST LIKE IT PICKED P...AN' NOT A SOUL WAS HURT I'T EVEN SPILL ANY BREAKFAST FEE - WELL, WE'LL GET ALONG -



Daily News Goes On NRA Basis

Cooperating with the NRA campaign of President Roosevelt, the Caco Daily News tomorrow morning will place its staff on a 40-hour week basis. The hour schedule will apply to all departments, although some of them are exempt from the limitations imposed under the NRA

The office will open at 8:30 ach morning instead of 8. Lonews must be in by 2 p. m. ertising copy will be accepted londay publication up to 10 Monday. For all other cept Saturday, the copy in the preceding day. paper will be received m. Saturday.

ration of our patrons nake this program a

170,000 SIGN

(By United Press

Blanket code agreements became perative throughout the nation today with more than 170,000 employers immediately swinging into line with wage-lifting, work-spreading Press showed

The 24 regional offices of the national recovery administration re-ported that agreement tabulations were shooting up each hour

The Blue Eagle, symbol of coope rative recovery action, spread its wings over the country. Newspaper advertisements featured the emblem Cross-road stores and huge department stores displayed the insignia

Regional offices reporting certificates of agreement included Dallas, 1,128, and Houston, 12,228.

More than a million new jobs were opened in the country's retail Steady progress was reported in the campaign to bring the steel and oil industries under prorisions of the national recovery act. Progress in the effort to bring ome semblance of order cut of the

MINERAL vcode drafted by NRA officials and representatives of the industry. The ew code proposes a work week of b hours in the oil fields generally and a 40-hour week in the market

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Owners

of small stores who tend their shops

to display the NRA sign of the

Many such shop-keepers had fear-

In order to obtain

ed they might be placed at a disad-

vantage in competing with larger

by themselves and have no employ-

ing end of the industry SMALL STORES MAY SHOW INSIGNIA.

es were granted permission

Wounded Man Is Out of Danger

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 — Buck Bass, 37, Fort Worth, wounded last. week when officers were sent to railway yards to trap wheat thieves, was reported out of danger of death at the City-County hospital here to-

Hospital officials said Bass' condition was greatly improved. His left hand was shattered and a charge of buck shot struck him in the body. one bullet entering near the heart when he ran toward Joe Taff, Cle-

burne railroad detective. SECOND SON OF SEN. JOHNSON

BURLINGAME, Calif., Aug. 1 Archibald Johnson second son of Inited States Sen. Hiram Johnson, committed suicide today, authorities Cafe Men to Wait

The death occurred at Johnson's nome in a suburb. Surburban police aid a statement would be issued

son's home. Archibald was one of the senator's

two sons. He was a prominent attor-ney practising in San Francisco and ments of the national code that will

New Orleans Awaits Vote Probe Showdown

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 - New Orleans was under theoretical martial law today as Senator Huey Long and the subordinate leaders of his political empire prepared to squelch an investigation into last fall's election, which his enemies charged was honeycombed with fraud.

Up until early today no troops had been mobilized. The showdown in the newest melodrama in the reign of the Kingfish will be when the investigation is resumed in the criminal courts.

Decision in Milk

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 -First test of the legality of the Roosevelt administration's far reaching program for bettering agriculture conditions was delayed when Federal Judge Wilkerson reserved his decision in the milk less case until Monday. est case until Monday.

Blue Eagle the one-man stores must sign the agreement the same as stores with many clerks. The minimum wage and maximum hour provisions will not apply in such cases as the store-keeper has no employes. Other sections of the agreement, such as the pledge to re-

d every family of your acquain ne just for living, exclusive o what this means-seven dollar household utilities and all the

For Code Adoption

nfortable and happy.

later. A pistol was used by young meeting here yesterday failed to of the amendment, who opened a greement regarding of the amendment, who opened a state campaign for its retention to working hours of employes Sen. Johnson was notified by tele- wage scale to be used. Lack of au- day. phone at his suite in a San Francis- thority of resident managers was co hotel. He immediately came to his given as the reason for the failure where will accord him sincerity of of the men to come to an agreement. The restaurant men agreed, how-

> apply to them when it is completed. Food prices at the Cisco cafes will advance somewhat under terms agreed upon at yesterday's meeting,

Schools to Raise \$16 Per Capita

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 - Public school districts will receive \$16 per capita, scholastic population, from the state to aid in conducting schools for the 1933-34 term under the apportionment fixed by the state board of education here.

The apportionment is the same as that fixed for the 1932-33 term. Of the \$16, however, six dollars remains unpaid. It is expected half of it will be paid by Sept. 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

Case Is Delayed Wheat Jumps Ten Cents at Ft. Worth

frain from profiteering, will be bind-**ASKS COURTESY** FOR SHEPPARD

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.-C. C. McDorfald, chairman of the central ca paign committee for repeal of the 18th amendment, here today issued an appeal to the wets to give courteous hearing to United States or a state campaign for its retention to

> "I trust all our friends everypurpose and courage of his convictions and treat him with all due courtesy throughout his stumping tour of Texas, to which his high and nonorable position entitles McDonald said.

Balbo Prepares to Hop Off Wednesday

SHOAL HARBOR, N. F., Aug. 1-Reports of fine weather over the Atlantic were received today and Gen. Italo Balbo's seaplane expedition made final preparations to depart early tomorrow on a non-stop ocean Light easterly winds and clear skies were reported.

\$500,000 BEET CROP

CHINOOK, Mont., Aug. 1 —Sugar beet growers of the Chinook district. with 10,000 acres of beets planted this season, may anticipate valued at more than half a million dollars, officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company estimate. The 1932 crop has netted approximately \$300,-

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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 adver-

MAKING THE BLUE EAGLE A LIE.

"Will we make the Blue Eagle a lie?"

On the front page of the Marshall Morning News Sunday was an editorial captioned thus. The recovery act, says the editorial, is designed to put six millions more men to work by the time the leaves begin to fall, "But it won't do so if we by this and that subterfuge evolve schemes to thwart the very thing that Mr. Roosevelt is asking us to do.

The editorial is as straight from the shoulder as a Demp sey left, as timely as quinine in a malarial epidemic.

'Let us be honest with ourselves," it begins, "with th president and our country. The president, in whom we al profess to have so much confidence, tells us that if we w honestly carry out the provisions of the recovery act that will put six million men to work before the leaves begin a fall. But it won't do so if we by this and that subterful evolve schemes to thwart the very thing Mr. Roosevelt asking us to do. Is his plan a good one? Most of us thin it's good for the other fellow but for ourselves we begin once to figure out some way to defeat it. The Blue Eagle has no place in the window of the man who evades. We have heard of half a dozen ways how this is hoped to be done. Th president has but one object in reducing hours of labor and that is to give the millions of men out of work a chance again be independent American citizens. He is not interest ed in your compelling your men and women workers to a eight hours work in six.

"If you, by scheming, put more work at your present employees and do not hire more men or westen to make for the shortened hours, why you are a sieker in this was against hunger and nakedness and war And for G sake, if you are going to do this, quit practing about stands

by the president 100 per cent. "The government is spending dollars on its public works piogram. ly with the cotton and whea fi of millions are being loaned t cipalities for improvements; or home is to have the dread

deal fairly and quit side-step Every civic organization this movement. Not half-h are organizations worth if the to beat back the three year the plan fails, heaven alone

ment is doing all it can but

It's a job for everyboo ties, the women's organization and above all the man in bu all get it out of our minds carry the burden. That is plan and prevent recovery.

"There is a bright star bespeaks a happier day. L by selfishness and greed.

"Let's not side step. L or tell him we won't. Let's

Marshal, Texas, or any oth stripes.

There is only one way success. That is to make business mean just what it Washington. The other fe you. If you don't do it yo can count upon this: If the the sacrifice that we are be lutely zero compared to th make in that event.

Make the "Blue Eagle" mean everything that it is supposed to mean in your place of business, in your homes and in your offices and the campaign will go over. If it doesn't, there is only one place where the blame can rest. It will have failed because the "Blue Eagle" was telling too many His 56th birthday was spent at

FIRST PUSH IS HARDEST.

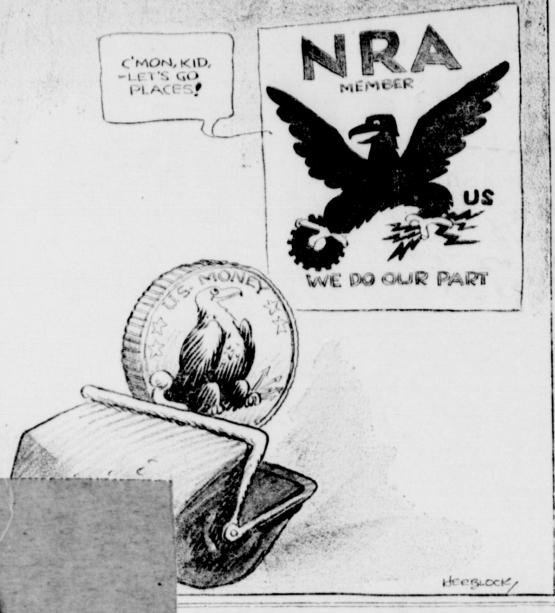
Canal Zone and Pearl Harbor, Ha-The recovery administration's plan to cover industry indiscriminately with a blanket code while the various individual units dallied with individual codes sooms to have the budget was at its highest point. stimulated things. It's a code of one kind or another, any- Blame was being heaped on the way, and a code that an industry or trade group prepares for shoulders of the president for signitself has a better flavor than a code that is prepared for it, no matter how little or how much better the former may be than the latter and vice versa. The oil industry, as usual, made the mistake of not being able to agree and now it will anti-administration attacks had behave to accept a code cut to its order by a very impartial gun to fill newspapers and the designer. It will be forced, like the little boy who swallows calomel under compulsion, to take the prescription whether or not the taste is much worse than the concoction upon which it could not of itself agree. Boys will be boys, and it seems it takes some people a long time to realize that, when prosperity in 1931. it is known that a thing will have to be done, it is much better to do it their own way than to have the way prescribed for them. It saves a certain amount of pride in independ-

The retailers code has been ordered into effect. It covers a more numerous personnel than any other single code preparing for his acceptance speech, proposed or to be proposed. Its provisions, for all those who subscribe to it through their associations or individually, will supersede the present N. R. A. blanket agreement. Those

who do not subscribe will have to operate under the N. R. A. 'The first ninety days will be the hardest," is the opinion of John H. Garner, proprietor of John H. Garner's department store here and owner of department stores in many cities of Texas. "But this gives us something to work for, a chance to do something. We did not have that before. It

anniversary, he was attacked bitterwas a sort of hopeless waiting for something to turn up." The first push is the hardest. It will be hard on every-Sherwood Anderson, stormy petrel of body to get the ball to rolling. Once it is under way it will realism and labor, for evicting bonus move with its own momentum. seekers. A new worry, the exchange

Eagle Calling to Its Mate



is 59th Birthday From Affairs of State

f trade for debts problems, helped cupy his attention

No Major Worries Now This year, Hoover has no major

orries. He hopes he will be able to njoy his birthday for the first time the following story Ed Caffrey is to many years. His friends say he is "too tired' to Caffrey says that Doc Woods and

years in the white house. s home atop San Juan hill. He sually takes his walks early in the

orning or late in the evening, when he rest of the Stanford community His family hoped to make his 59th birthday the happiest of all.

presidential years to his 54th birth-

day in 1928 — the last one spent at

his Stanford home - Hoover can-

not recall a single anniversary day

not occupied with thoughts of noti-

fication ceremonies, economic con-

ferences, bonus marchers, prohibi-

zption election or general world un-

August 10, 1928, was a red letter

birthday for the retiring secretary of

commerce, but hardly a restful one.

tryside, because Hoover was pre-

speech August 11 in Stanford stad-

ium, accepting the republican nomi-

Herbert Hoover had been presi-

dent for five months when he cele-

brated his 55th birthday with

week end respite from farm board

discussions. The holiday was spent

at Camp Rapidan with Col. Charles

The presidential party returned to

Washington August 12 and Hoover

was back at his desk the 13th work-

Tired Man

man in August of 1930 and was be-

ginning to realize the thankless na-

Camp Rapidan, but the week end

was a dispute to settle between the

army and navy concerning control

wall. Prohibition was a standing

Hoover, although at Rapidan,

worked all day August 10, 1931. Elec-

mouths of stump orators who con-

The president was blamed for posing

a miracle man in 1928 and of dis

Final Presidential Birthday

ndicate the country's choice

spiring against him. A new

by a group of writers headed by

tion year was four months away, and

ng the 1930 tariff bill.

Fresident Hoover was a very tired

ing to make up for lost time

A. Lindbergh, fishing and pitching

address of his long career

nation for the presidency.

horseshoes.

Red Letter Day

Looking back over the span of But no plans have been made.

STICKS TO TASK

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 1 — As a fisherman J. E. Clark, Chicago visitor to Yellowstone National park, is persistent if nothing character that will not only return else. For five seasons Clark has been attempting to land a giant Loch Leven trout at Nez Perce creek and fish made away with hook, line and cakes, or excursions into the coun- him. Clark now is planning to go afparing for the most important fishing equipment.

> Roundup want acs are a good investment-Phone 20

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE .

If there is anything wrong with blame

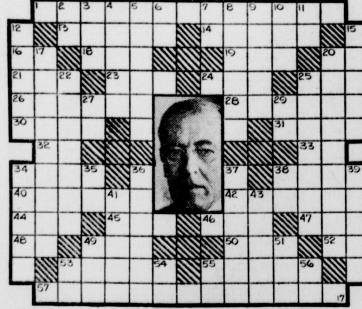
ully appreciate his freedom. He has loc Graham took to the swimming not recuperated from the strain of pool the night of the bathing revue He spends most of his time inside at Lake Cisco to get a closer view of the contestants. After they had gone to the trouble to don bathing suits and had swum across the pool to a strategic point, they discovered that they could not see without glasses. The process was all to be retraced and they witnessed the spectacle from the fringes of the crowd

> I notice the city commission has named a committee to suggest selfliquidating projects for loans from the public works administration The projects ought to be of the permanent value to the city but

Rising Star has the right idea the Firehole river. Year after year Talking with Will Tyler, mayor and Clark has stuck to the spot after the banker, the other day I learned that Rising Star is to ask a loan for the There were few thoughts of birthday tackle the first time he snagged sort of community processing center ter the giant trout with deepsea onable service that a diversified farming section would need.

> There would be a cold storage Daily News and American and plant, a peanut processing plant, a cannery, a poultry plant, potato curing plants, pecan market and a va-

FORMER PRESIDENT



HORIZONTAL 1 Who in the

turef 14 Strong garden vegetable 16 Above

The final birthday as president, in 18 Rendy.
19 To doze
20 Dad.
21 God of war
(Babylon).
23 Practical unit
of electrical 1932, saw the republican convention praising Hoover, shouting testimonials of its confidence in his ability and integrity. But President Hoover, was tired and not greatly elated by party plaudits. He realized his convention victory did not necessarily

of electrical resistance.

24 The political alogan for election in the account term of the pictured man was "He kept us out of the picture of He went to Camp Rapidan August but even the weather seemed con-record was reported August 8. The president was forced to return to The day before his 58th birthday

43 Nest of an

augars.
25 Rapid flutter-ing reitera-tion of tone

Rising Star reasons that if the proper facilities are provided the roper type of farming will be done. The community leaders are certain that there will have to be a change in the fundamental agricultural plan and thought of the community

riety of other plants and services all

grouped under one roof.

a change to meet new conditions Truck farming, fruit farming and diversification along lines that will best meet the climatic and soil conditions of the community will be fostered and the community center is an effort to anticipate this development and to encourage it.

To make it a go a farmer's cooperative association is being planned. The association would lease the community center and repayment of the loan would be made out of the ren-

Such a community plant, provid-ing every character of service that a farmer would nominally desire in the processing and disposition of his products will prove an excellent drawing card. More important, however, is the fact that the presence of such facilities will encourage a cer-tain type of farming where mere lip service would fail.

Rising Star has done another of considerable community value this year. It planted a small plot of idle, rich ground to vegetables and has been raising so much food that not only needy familie but citizens in general have shared in the distribution of the products of this community garden. The garden cut considerable cost off the relief bill of the community.

PICK NIGHT FOR LABOR

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. No eight hour day workers are beaver, greatest dam builders and construction engineers of the animal world. They're sun-dodgers working at night. A new road from Tower Falls to Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National Park offers visitors a rare opportunity to see 11 adult beaver swim-ming idly about during the daytime or busily working at night

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 80

THIS CURIOUS WORLD ABOUT \$7,000,000 BLOWING THE WHISTLES OF LOCOMOTIVES ON THE RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES. IN 1918 ENOUGH SUITS OF UNDERWEAR WERE MADE FOR THE AMER-KAN SOLDIERS, TO FORM A LINE COMPLETELY AROUND THE WORLD, AT THE EQUATOR. CHIMNEY SWIFTS ARE IN FLIGHT ABOUT 19 HOURS IT IS ESTIMATED

A STUDY of modern, standard type locomotives shows that requires about 8000 pounds of steam to blow the whistle for one hour, during which time about four tons of water would be evaporated and 1190 pounds of coal consumed. It is estimate that all the locomotives of the nation put in a grand total of 11,200 hours of blowing each day, using something like two mi lion tons of coal in one year for this one purpose

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

BARGAIN BIRLINE HAVILAND TAYLOR

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MILES DAILY.

AND SEVEN HUNDRED

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, talls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, but her jealous, scheming mother breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a beartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett tells Eli-nor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Bar-

rett, in spite of the lies Lida told him. finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward, nine-year-old GER-ALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. Barrett has promised Marcia story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence.

Plinor's father dies. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida tells Elinor about Barrett's ward, inferring the boy is Barrett's son. Elinor asks him about ise to Marcia, Barrett cannot ex-Misunderstandings between the

two increase. Barrett decides to foin an expedition to South the country and plans to go there and make a home for the boy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV RARRETT took the key from

the lock of the door before he Barrett's hand. answered. Then he said, "I never have tried to hide the boy. Elinor."

"The child has a right to live in said. your home," she said insistently, brought him to town this morn-"A real home such as Aunt Bessie's boys have. It's horrible to be shunted from place to place. I have to go down—"

out at the Sound. "Hasn't he a right-a real

right-to live in your house?" Elinor demanded. "Perhaps," he conceded.

She flushed with anger. "How

Barrett made no reply to that. After they were seated in the car he asked, "Do you want to stop ald's mother living? at the Thropes?"

"Not today unless you particularly want to."

"No," he answered. The necessary pretending before Bessie Thrope would be too difficult!

away from him on turns of the bling me?" road where, with the motion of thoughts. Elinor was thinking of the short time.

child to be born in that small all that was changed. It only has such excellent health. I've Elinor the truth

found herself more bitttr, more before. I can't help but Barrett turned to look down at the family for such a long

he whispered. "More cruel than you know." she answered. He smiled grimly at that. "I sure she had been moved by think not!" he said surely.

out speaking. When they not worry, Higgins, Mr. Colvi reached home Barrett went to the quite strong. library. There, alone and smoking hard, he tried to decide what ics," he murmured. "They're v to do about the expedition, dangerous!" whether it was best for her to have him out of the way. That would determine his course. Her E knees were weak and feeling and her need. Nothing steady. "You may bring my fee to the drawing room,"

They dined almost in silence. Even before the servants they no answered unhappily. As he onger pretended devotion to each other. The strain was too great. Higgins, oppressed and worried a bad matter worse. But to by the atmosphere, moved dejectamiss and Higgins could not un- do that. No doubt it was people should have been utterly was making all this trouble. and completely happy together. The other servants were aware of the situation also and this distressed the butler.

In the midst of the dinner Higgins answered the telephone and hurried back to the dining room. He said to Barrett, "Mr. Radnor says he must speak to you, sir." "Bring the telephone, please," grown stooped and white-Barrett answered in a tone of complete disinterest.

Higgins brought the ment, plugged it in and set it at "Yes," Higgins heard. There was a silence and then a shocked. "Oh, no, Dick!"

After a few more words Barrett She moved one hand nervously, stood up. "It's the baby!" he Something's wrong. They ing for Winters to look after him and he's worse. Dick says Marcia's nearly wild. I'm afraid I'll

> ing at her plate. Her suddenly haps he was right. She had trembling hands nervously fingered the silver. Here was a new peril-the loss Suppose something should hap

of a child. That too might lie to Barrett while he was a before her. If she should lose her Higgins had said the south tee can you doubt it?" she asked as no one in the world—left! Marcia ill and die—far away from close to stridently as she could had Dick Radnor, a devoted hus- without knowing that she did band who loved her with all his him and could not help lo heart.

Another thought cut her heart with knife-like thrust. Was Ger- o'clock Elinor knew from his Barrett turned at the door, called out, "Barrett!" and

"Goodby," he said wistfully.
"Goodby," Elinor answered. There was no softening in her tone and he moved away heavily. Higgins, entering with the des-Elinor sat rigid. She drew vin. may I speak to you about She felt herself something that has been trou-

"Certainly, Higgins," she told dropped to a chair and she the car, her shoulder might have him but not as she would have a muscle twitch at the corne brushed his. He felt this deeply answered a few weeks ago. The his lips.
But he had no notion of her butler had never known anyone "Mind if I sit here a But he had no notion of her butler had never known anyone to change so completely in such a

"I'm troubled about Mr. Col- hands. This, Barrett thou house they had just left. Bar- vin," he went on, rubbing his was the worst of all. rett's child. She had not told him hands together in embarrassment known, leaving Marcia, about it. At first the secret had "He's not well, Mrs. Colvin, and could never now break his p made her wildly happy but now that's strange because he usually ise to her. He could never made the situation in which she never known him to be like this

alarmed about it. I've been her and saw tears in her eyes. There's nothing I wouldn't do "My God, this is cruel, Elinor!" him. Nothing! He's such a man, Mrs. Colvin-

She flushed hotly. He saw lay down a piece of silver and words.

FOR miles they traveled with said distantly. "I think you n

"But those fevers in the t

said. "Yes, Mrs. Colvin," the b ranged the tray he meditated for all he knew he had only ening was impossible. He cou These two young matter of Miss Marcia's boy

gins knew that if he shoul

much as hint at what he

about that affair he would his tob and-far worse!-his ter's trust. He fumbled with a hanchief and dabbed an eye. before had he felt so old. H serving this family in this house but he had never felt stoop until lately. Now lessness was giving cruel w to his years. He carried, those who are truly devoted

heartaches of the ones he Elinor was in the drawing sitting when Higgins brought the tray and placed it on a low before her. She had turne the lights and the gray of an summer evening filled the Curled up in the big chair looked like a wistful, uncer youngster of 16.

He said nothing, staring dully ELINOR said nothing but she she had been thinking what the butler had said. She had been thinking too much concerned about he recently to think of anyone

him, even while she despised that something was wrong. came quickly to the door of

drawing room. His face was and drawn. "He's gone," Barrett s with an effort. "Marcia's b

"Oh, Barrett!" she gasped. "It's bad," he murmured.

"No, of course not. He covered his face with (To Be Continued)

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JAMES FENIMORE COOPER rote "The Last of the Mohi-cans." The Detroit baseball team is called the TIGERS. The shown is the PRIM-



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ROUNDUP

BEAUTY WINNERS CHRISTEN CAR



Miss Texas is shown here breaking the customary christening bottle on the side of the Stephen F. Austin, one of the four new de luxe lounge cars just constructed for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines at a cost of more than \$250,000. Miss Texas has as her attendants Miss Kansas, Pauline Sayre of Wichita; Miss Missouri, Marie Marks of St. Louis; and Miss Oklahoma, Joanne

Alcorn, Ponca City. Miss Texas is Billie Elwood of San Antonio. All are winners in beauty contests and officiated at the christening at St. Louis while enroute to Atlantic City to represent their states in the national contest. The other new lounges are named for William B. Travis, James B. Bonham and James W. Fannin, who with Austin are revered in Texas history.

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the counties





and Stamford Train No. 36 Interesting Experiment in Psychology To Be Provided in August 26 Elections

sections.

ing passed 60 years.

Kid Lindsey Stops

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent | homesteads in

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 — Approximately smaller political subdivisions which 600,000 Texans are expected to participate in an interesting experi-ment in psychology on August 26 at been granted in order to allow the the same time they cast their balthis depression ridden town lots on proposals for changes in the tion bond issues. The amendment to national and state constitutions.

For the first time the ballots will varies the existing condition so that established near-by be arranged in such a way that a the homestead tax exemption can be person can cast a straight "for" vote or a straight "against" vote. Heretoreports no men receiving aid, fore, ballots have been printed so e relief agent has returned to that a separate marking was required on each proposition submitted This time all the "for" proposals will be on the left of the ballot as it faces the voter and all the "against" sections on the voter's right.

The returns will give insight into the extent to which voters consider tent to which they are content or dissatisfied generally.

The returns will give insight into year. Of course, all of them will the extent to which voters consider, emendments separately and the extent to which they are content or dis-

It is pretty usually taken for granted that the vote on ratification of he proposed 21st amendment to the federal constitution and that on the 3.2 beer-wine amendment to the state constitutin will be about the same. Some predict the vote for national repeal will run ahead of the vote for beer and wine, while others are so confident that the de-mand for 3.2 beer will far outrun the vote for repeal of national prohibi-

Relief Bond Proposed
Of the other state amendments to be voted on, chief interest attaches to the proposal to authorize relief bond issues not exceeding \$20,000,-600. In the larger counties, especially considerable interest is being dis-played in a county home rule amendment. Many years ago the power was conferred upon cities to adopt charters containing such provisions as the people desired. The amendment to be voted upon August 26, extends practically the same of Me power to counties. It also holds out the possibility of a combination citycounty government. It is the saving in operating costs by such combina-tion that was argued as the chief benefit of the proposal before the

The other state amendment will CAMAS, Wash., Aug. 1—To drink probably be decided by people who one's beer—and have it, too— in have no interest in it. It is merely one's automobile is no worse than

Queen Mary---Quite Contrary



took the measure of Harvy Reichman, Breckenridge, in the first London exhibit in a gown seven inches above ground! All other able ring tactics by both boys. Bill Angus, Ranger, and Bob Philpott, sweeping the grass.

New Mexico, wrestled to a draw.

DRINKING OKAYED CAMAS, Wash., Aug. 1-To drink an amendment to the amendment adopted a year ago freeing \$3,000 of the taxable value of resident homesteads from state taxation. The amendment as voted then provided ing of the brew in vehicles.

and Benny Greenfield of Ft. Worth

In the mat headliner Pete Cardie!

of Mexico threw Speedy Franks.

The match was marked by question-

A mild sensation was stirred in London when Queen Mary, whose dresses always have been down to her shoes, arrived at a

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IT UP ... AN' NOT A SOUL WAS HURT DIDN'T EVEN SPILL ANY BREAKFAST COFFEE - WELL, WE'LL GET ALONGtional guards pursuing them PAT WILL BE WAITIN' through the Arkansas river bottoms The battle started after the bandits, numbering six or seven, raided

TH' WIND CAME TEARIN' THROUGH

HERE AN' BLEW TH' WHOLE BLAME

PLACE OVER TO DEER CREST, AN'

SET IT DOWN JIST LIKE IT PICKED

Weir, Kan., locking 22 persons in the city jail and escaping with the safe of the Citizens bank. The safe was recovered before the bandits had a chance to open it. In their first skirmish officers shot the tires off a handit automobile but the lone occupant escaped. Machine gun

hullets rinned through a police car

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Americans in Switzerland Are Hard Hit When United States Leaves Gold Standard

been forced to live in boarding Official figures show living costs houses and travel third-class on in Switzerland are still about 30 per

Holland, is the only country in the house francs - not enough to buy lench

United Press Staff Correspondent they pay approximately two dollar GENEVA, August 1 — When the for a meal which in the United thousands of Americans fled from of socks now costs approximately Switzerland. Swiss hotels, in con- \$1.50, a pair of garters \$2.00, a pack-

razy Water Hotel to rest, to relax, to drink Cr Mineral Water, and to take the mineral baths. vacation that restores and rebuilds the health ; rigor you have neglected for a year. Come to iome of Crazy Water - and in a week or two, go l to the job with your system cleansed of toxic poi a robust appetite, digestion good, and proper habit elimination. Go home with that "I can whip a Me ain lion" feeling that you need more than ever, n

At the home of Crazy Water you have a comp able, well furnished, outside room with ceiling fan, ulating ice water, and private bath, as well as cious meals, stimulating mineral baths, all the Craz Water you can drink, in your room or at the Craz Bar; in fact; every service of the modern hotel for les than the cost of a room alone in any large city.

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EVERY year your family, and every family of your acquaintance, spends about 70 per cent of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means—seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy.

That part of spending is readily understood. But do you realize that every manufacturer and retailer of these necessities is planning how he

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever woman goes for help to the advertisements in her daily paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.

Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.

> Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook --- read them carefully

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

Sutton, who once was a deputy

in Arkansas, summed up his impres-

"I never saw the men we so often

"I never saw a man who never

missed what he shot at. I never

saw a gun-fighter on the square

who notched his gun unless the

notches were concealed. I never saw

a man who was worthy of being

called a gunman that carried a gun

with six loads in it, as the hammer

should rest on an empty shell for

"I never saw a gunman worthy of

the name that was not a blond with

closely associated with them the

greater part of my life and found the greater part of them to be on

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MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 1

From Oregon's rocky coast came the

casual news that there was a Joe Clawson living on Catching Inle-

near here. William Clawson heard it way down in Hollywood. He came north to investigate and sure enough

Wolf Is Captured

is 59th Birthday

upy his attention.

R. QUINCY LEE

R. S. LEE

blue eyes. History will bear me out in this statement. I have been

sions of gun-fighters as follows

out breaking it.

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Dallas Amarillo. are visiting in the city.

Mrs. D. A. Williams is visiting her daughter at Stint this week.

Mrs. Ernest Coonrod was a visitor in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Palm of Fastland was in Cisco shopping yesterday.

Ranger visited relatives here Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark spent Sunday and Monday in Stephenville. O THE PUBLIC,

in Eastland Saturday. Miss Veda Hayes spent yesterday visitors in Abilene last evening. with her parents in Brownwood.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter were here to attend the func Edline, and Mrs. Fred Zweifel are Mrs. R. Q. Lee Sunday were: spending today in Abilene.

her home in Fort Worth yesterday. Chaney, Judge G. L. Davenport, Mr. with a prayer, and roll call was re-Mrs. Sandidge, who is a sister of the and Mrs. Ben Hamner, T. R. Cook, sponded to with verses of Scripture. of Mrs. Lee here Sunday.

of the Beauty Culturists association Drienhofer, of Ranger. in Abilene last evening.

M. D. Paschall, Sr., is reported to

Brownwood yesterday.

morning for his home in Houston.

Mrs. D. Ball. Mrs. J. S. Stockard,

PALACE

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MEMBER

Our Employes Are Now Re

line with the President's wish-

Let's Go Forward

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garner and left this morning for a short visit in

Mrs. Fred Zweifel, Mrs. J. E. Arm- knew. strong and daughter, Edline, were

hews of Ranger visited friends here last evening.

Masterson, Henry Starr and halt a dozen the dozen others, Sutton said of Hardin. and drop his gun to the ground, thereby hereman to the only man to

and Mrs. E. F. Bender. ind Chassines, at per no

the character, standing or reputatic he was 21 years old. Miss Laverne Purvis was a visitor a which may appear in the columns ("Hardin was a fancy handler of Eastland Saturday.

Wonderful Book.

Sutton, who once was a deputy to the attention (guns, which were always single ac-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder were ___

> Among the out-of-town people who HOSTESS TO Y. W. A. were here to attend the funeral of The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist read of who could split a bullet on

B. E. McGlamery, Milburn McCarty, Mary Beth Langston on West Third Mrs. H. P. Sandidge returned to O. F. Chastain, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. street. The meeting was opened

R. Q. Lee, attended the funeral and Miss Louise Cook, of Eastland. During the business period, mem-Gholson, Buford Green, Floyd Kil- which is to be at Lueders on Mon-Mrs. Sam Key attended a meeting lingsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred day. Mrs. Allen Crownover, Miss

Negy, of Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell, and clusion of the program. be critically ill at his home on West Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Trammell, of

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson. John Rush was a visitor in and Mrs. W. E. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. rownwood yesterday. Dave Jones, Mrs. Martin Joyce, Mrs. Burl Heath, Mrs. Harold Gracey, Harold Oehler was to leave this Mrs. Fred Roberds, Mrs. Bill Shultz, and Mrs. Jim Ray Bucy, of Rising

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meredith, R. Y. Black, Mrs. Laura Wild, and Mrs. A. A. Smith, of Moran.

Miss Annie Polk, H. P. Sandidge, tes, Miss Langston. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Renfro, J. Renfro. Mr. and Mrs. Temple Bowen. and Mrs. Rosenquest, of Fort Worth. HONORED AT PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Cook, Kate and Sarah Louise Cook, and Angeles, California, Mrs. H. C. Wip Mr. Mack Vernon, of Strawn.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee, Mr. and drs. E. S. Bond entertain ed with a party of attractive ap Mrs. Mack Vernon, of Strawn.

Ola Cook, Fitzhugh Lee, Robert Ed-

Dr. Millard Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sandidge, Miss Maybelle McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Star, E. R. Mc-Anders, of Abilene

W. B. Cook of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. who received the low score. H. Cook of Merkel.

Former Marshal Rates Hardin Greatest Gun Fighter That Texas Has Ever Known

AMARILLO, Aug. 1 - Fred Sut- tion Colts 41, loaded with five loads ion, Kansas City, intimate friend of and carried on an empty chamber the old west's most notorious gun-for the sake of safety.

"He was arrested in Abilene, Kan. men, as quoted in the Amarillo "He was arrested in Abilene, Kan., Globe rates John Wesley Hardin by Marshal Wild Bill' Hickok, who the greatest gunman Texas ever told him to hand over his guns. He handed them to the marshal, butts

in an account which touched on first, and as the officer reached for Misses Mildred and Naomi Mathews of Ranger visited friends here

Masterson, Henry Starr, and half a time, Hardin gave them the 'double as "Wild Bill" Hickok. Billy the roll by twirling them on his fingers and raising the hammer at the same

The greatest gunman Texas ever thereby becoming the only man to Wayne Clements of Dalhart, produced was John Wesley Hardin, disarm an officer known as the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagoner of of Denver, Colo., have returned to was a minister. "Wes" was born "Wes Hardin was fast, accurate their homes after a visit with Mr. May 26, 1853, and was killed August and nervy, and never reached for

20, 1895.

"During his 42 years of life he beat the record of Billy the Kid, who had killed 21 men by the lime."

The story of his life by both hands. The story of his life by who had killed 21 men by the time himself is a very accurate and a

wonderful book. trict known as Judge Parker's court

MISS LANGSTON

church met in its regular session the edge of a playing card or knife, Mrs. C. U. Connellee, Mr. and Mrs. last evening at the home of Miss or drive the cork into a bottle with-Mrs. Alton Cherry, Mrs. John bers voted to attend a house party Fern Warren, and Miss Blanch Mat-Mrs. John Knox, Jr., and Mrs. hews took part on the program. Refreshments were served at the con-

There were four visitors present, Miss Naomi Mathews and Miss Mil-Mr. dred Mathews of Ranger, Mrs. Norman Chastain of Fort Worth, and Miss Helene Stokes. Others attending were Misses Blanch and the square and true and loyal Jennie Lee Mathews, Ethel Hicks, friends or very earnest enemies. Frances and Lillian Coldwell, Claire Harrison, Thelma Webb, Dalia Surles, Mattie Lea Kunkel Louise Karkalits, Fern Warren, De-Mrs. Allen Crownover, and the hos-

Honoring Mrs. L. L. Sissell of Los Mrs. Aubrey Lee and family. Miss pointments last evening at their home on West Ninth street. Roses ward Cook, and Mrs. Bob Coody of zennias, and other cut flowers were lavishly used in floral decorations. Mrs. R. Dascomb Broadus, Mrs. Colors of pink and green were com-Sam Majors, and Mrs. H. B. Mc- bined in a lovely color theme for repeated in the refreshment course. T. E. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Games of forty-two and bunco fur-McCarty, R. D. Green, Mr. and Mrs. nished diversion for the evening. Bob White, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. The honoree was presented a gift, kindnesses and the sympathy shown us in the loss of our sister and and prizes were awarded to Mrs. mother. To all who in any way, by Pernecia Cearley, winner of the word or deed, comforted us in our Daniel, Mrs. Anders and LeVerle high score in forty-two, to Mrs. sorrow, we extend our gratitude. Clara Huntington, who received the

Those present were: Mesdames R W. Bailey, Clara Huntington, J. C. Porter, D. J. Gorman, Pernecia Cearley, and Ida Mae Boyd, Missesrankie Gude, Iris Moore, Johnnie Mae Gude, Rosalie Drake, Thelma Moore, Billie Alsup, Carey Wright Eunice Slatton, Myrtle Wright, Mrs. Sissell, the honoree, and Mrs. Wippern and Mrs. Bond, hostesses.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will Joe turned out to be William's meet in regular session this evening brother. They had not seen each at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

OUT OUR WAY

WHEN YOU GIT A LITTLE IM MY COAT - ILL TIME, DAKE, LOOK THESE LOOK EM OVER , WILL YA? OVER AT THESE LEGAL HOME. PAPERS IS GO ON.

ALL GREEK JOHN -"HE TO ME - I SAT OUT IN DON'T LIKE

WENT OUT, I PICKED UP MY KIDS BALL BAT, AN' I JUST TOL' TH' GUY TA MOVE ON. AN-WELL

WELL, AS I

NO-THEY I'D NEVER LET A SOUL KNOW, STILL GO TO STILL GO TO LAW - BECAUSE | BUT NOBODY YOU HAFTA HAND EVER BELIEVES OUT SO MUCH FREE THAT AGUY WHO ADVICE, BEFORE WORKED WITH YOU'RE A LAWYER, THEM ONCE THAT PEOPLE DON'T CAN KNOW NEED YOU AFTER VERY MUCH



EGG SHIPPING

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 - Total inter- twelve millions cases on that date state rail shipments of poultry and against about nine million cases a eggs during June were 131 cars. ex- year ago. The variation in cold storceeding the 101 cars shipped in the corresponding month last year by 30 of poultry is quite marked. In some per cent, the University of Texas instances there is relatively little bureau of business research report change from a year ago but the shows. Shipments of live and dress- holdings of fowls are about twice of trade for debts problems, help ed poultry, including turkeys those on July 1 last year. amounted to 84 and eggs to 47 cars, compared with 64 and 37 cars res- during the coming months will prob-

This year, Hoover has no maj pectively, in June, 1932.

amounted to 18 cars, of which 17 ly", it was predicted in the univercars came from Kansas and 1 from Sity bureaus report. "Should the disparity between feed prices, in comparison with poultry and egg prices, where the states of the states The statistical position of both be prolonged over a ocnsiderable poulty and eggs in the United States period of time, a contraction in from the standpoint of cold storage holdings is less favorable than on

THE STRUGGLER

July 1 a year ago, according to the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Total case equivalent of both shell and frozen eggs was over

"Marketings of poultry and eggs ably be influenced considerably by Recepits of eggs from out of state | feed prices which have risen sharp-

production would normally be expected unless offset by a sharp increase in demand.

J.R.WILLIAMS

GLACIER PARK TRAVEL DOWN

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. Mont., Aug. 1 - Travel to Glacier National Park declined 21 per cent in June as compared to June, 1932, Superintendent E. T. Scoyen reports The last check of visitors to park showed 7,286 persons had en-tered the park this season, compared to 9,223 last year.

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