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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AIRLINER IS FOUND WITH SEVEN DEAD

Gulf Tropical Storm Believed to Have Veered in Course

AMPICO AND BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, June 11 - With meters here and at Tampic 10 a. m. today, observers nofficially they believed a al hurricane reported headed way had either disappeared in alf of Mexico or had turned

it veered to the north, New Oror the Florida coast would be the hurricane's path. Official predictions were being held pending release of a Wash-

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on advisory, ston reported the barometer vas normal there, but it was dropping at Freeport, with high tides at Freeport

here was but little excitement in Grande valley, and the her bureau advised there was ause for immediate alarm,

TIMATED AT 2,600

AN SALVADOR, June 11 - Revorkers today estimated at 2,000 in the hurricane that stated this area last week. They asized that the total was estimate pending an official

eptember 12 Fixed or Shady Grove Fair

otember 12 was tentatively set at the school building.

Willie Word. Wende and Edgar Altom, up will direct the organizathe fair.

nty Agent J. C. Patterson brief talk on keeping farm and accounts and he and Vonal Instructor J. M. Bird, Cisco, ted record books to the farm-

discussed the foot rot discase have affected small grains territory, doing particular to wheat, oats and barley. ent were the following mem the council

d Mrs. John McKinney, Mr. J. Graves, Wayne Thurbie Thurman, Obbie Thur-C. Thurman, Avery Holt choor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nd Willfield Ziehr.

Hamilton Confident He'll Escape Chair

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HUNTSVILLE, June 11.-With elief that he led a charmed Raymond Hamilton, 20-yearinman, went on trial here to n charges of being an habitual al and trusted to luck he ld not die in the electric chair. The most I will get if convicted ll be another life sentence," the ging, egotistical west Dallas

irt the state wanted "the death naturalist and historian.

Another Dollar Paid

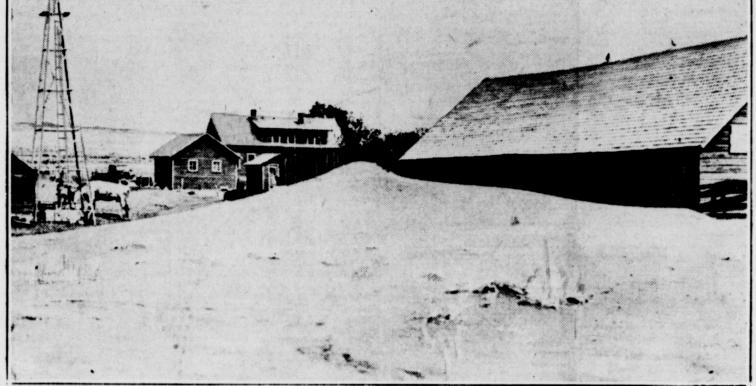
AUSTIN, June 11 - State School pt. L. A. Woods today announced ment of another dollar per pupil chool districts on the \$16 per a apportionment. Today's payraised the total sum paid per

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight

cruiser had been ordered to the The 20 children, he said, were a Improvement Shown happy, healthy lot. Chinese capital immediately.

DROUTH TURNS RICH FARM SOIL TO DUST HEAP



TUGWELL TILTS WITH FOES ON

WASHINGTON D . June 11e date for the Shady Grove The American constitution is flexday at a boisterous public battle

> Tugwell, coolly parrying the questions of Chairman Ellison D. Smith, family. of the senate agriculture committee, and Sen. Harry Byrd, Dem -Va., denied he favored any sweeping or

The "brain truster" whose romination has been held up many weeks MULTIPLE BIRTHS ONCE by Sen, Smith because he isn't a COMMON SAYS DOCTOR

Japs Send Warship To Chinese Capital

SHANGHAI, China, June 11. Japan sent warships to Nanking children, all born a tone time." central government after the disappearance of a Japanese vice consul.

farms has piled high against houses and farm buildings and covered the fields in the record drouth that has held sway for

the powdered soil of midwest

months and taken millions' toll. This remarkable picture shows how mounds of the wind-blown ust have been heaped to the eaves of a barn on a farm near

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tion in the natural gas rate order-

Testimony in the case was

The rest of the world is now be-

matters at all. In fact, he strongly

suspects 'it may posibly have work-

That is, cutting salaries may have

caused meager returns for employ-

Where consumption or buying

power has been seriously depleted by

employment and crippled production

WON FIGHT

SENATE GROUP Quadruplets Multiply Worries of Couple Whose Income Is Only \$16 Weekly Stipend

support nine children, including newly born quadruplets, on \$16 a the community council group may be necessary in America's economic life, Rexford Tugwell said toweek was the problem facing Larry lay evening. The meeting was omic life, Rexford Tugwell said toweek was the problem facing Larry lay evening. The meeting was omic life, Rexford Tugwell said toweek was the problem facing Larry lay evening. The meeting was omic life, Rexford Tugwell said toweek was the problem facing Larry lay evening. The meeting was omic life, Rexford Tugwell said toweek was the problem facing Larry lay evening. The meeting was omic life, Rexford Tugwell said toweek was the problem facing Larry lay evening. The meeting was omic life, Rexford Tugwell said toweek was the problem facing Larry lay evening. Wycoff, who does not believe in general committee was named with his senate foes over 'brain large families, rested comfortably neighbor of Wayne Thurman Mrs trust" practices. tened to the justy squalls the four youngest additions to the

> The doctor who delivered the babies by lamp light Saturday night revolutionary changes in American in the three-room cottage said all

his fitness for the undersecretary- records were brought forth today by and towns served by the Lone Star ship of the department of agricul- Dr. Charles E. M. Fisher, promin- Gas company. ent research authority, to prove his contention that the Dionne quin-

big families," Dr. Fisher said. "Records tell of the Marquis de Trazewhen gate rates were ordered reduchis astronomical neighbors.

It is a like the fine commission of Christ". The speaker was greeted and other disarmament by the two largest audiences of the was discouraging. gines of France who was one of 13 ed from 40 cents to 32 cents a To substantiate one of his theories entire revival at these two services. thousand cubic feet.

The Japanese legation here said a confinement and 11 in her next · happy, healthy lot

Mill That Inspired Famous Old Song Is Said to Have Been Located in Canada States is the only nation deliberately increased increasing payrolls in order to proximated quite closely the increase stimulate industry and reduce unstimulate industry and reduce unstitution in the reduce u

m said as he entered the to in the picturesque song, "When them as they grew old together. room in shackles. "Luck You and I Were Young Maggie," an oldtime favorite, is in Canada, Only one juror was selected dur- near Hamilton, Ontario, and not on farm. It was a beautiful spot on mainly because the economic situathe morning session of the Spring Creek, near Benton, Tenn. the bank of Twenty Mile Creek. I that slicing payrolls did not improve When the trial opened Coun- according to evidence collected by visited the spot a few years ago and Attorney R. T. Burns told the Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga the old mill now is in ruins.

To School Districts hood sweetheart-heroine, Maggie old home in Canada. Heart-broken, wage slashing. Clark, to prove that the mill was in George returned to Canada as pro-Canada.

> from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Badgham, to. of Bloomfield, N. J., who claims to be the youngest sister of Maggie:

ous farmer. nearby town and came to Glanford low with age." ion an d on west coast tonight

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11. 'When You and I Were Young -The "creaking old mill" referred Maggie.' He said that it was for

"The old mill mentioned in the poem was just below my father's ginning to give up wage cutting, neses, correlated with sunspots

"In 1864 George and Maggie were Much to the chagrin of the married and went to Cleveland, ed in the opposite direction." Daughters of the American Revolu- Ohio, where he accepted a position tion, Walter has collected letters as associate editor of the Cleveland George W. Johnson, and his child- gie died and was buried near the bread lines may have resulted from fessor of languages and mathe-The following letter was received matics at the University of Toron- drastic wage cutting aggravated un-

"In 1866 he had the poem written seems to have been its usual accomto Maggie set to music, and now paniment," says Mr. Butler. That is Maggie Clark, the heroine, was well I remember his coming in the lesson he draws from a close born in Glanford, a town near from Hamilton with the first copy study of reams and reams of official Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. She published. I sang a great deal in documents containing wage ups and was the eldest of several girls, of those days, and we tried it together. downs of the world's millions of which I was one of the youngest I have always been proud that my sisters. Our father was a prosper- brother and I were the first to sing that song. I still have the old copy "George Johnson was born in a It has been much used and is yel-

The claim of Maggie's sister was

NEW SCIENCE SUGGESTED BY

By ALFRED BERTHINET United Press Staff Correspondent

been suggested by Dr. Harlan True Stetson, research associate in geophysics at Harvard university.

Co-ordinate Allied Sciences

ed by the state railroad commission Sen. Smith because he isn't a control of the stars, just published children of the stars, just published by Whittlesey House, claims that co-Standard." ordination of these allied sciences start this afternoon. Sec'y C. F. banner of this new and all-embrac- build up their own Christian lives definitely. tuplets would have been "nothing to get excited about years ago."

start this afternoon. Secy C. r. canner of this new and an-embrace ing one. All the representatives of sion probably will be the first withing the various sciences would correlate too. At night, his subject was: thing from the conference by setting the conference "In those days they really had ness, certifying to the order of the their findings toward a common "Why I am a member of the Church up committees to discuss

> five years, presents a series correspond closely with sun-spot

Sun Spot Frequenty

In Payrolls of World Biological and biophysical reactions have been linked withsun-spot GENEVA, June 11 - The United frequency; variations in the number employment, according to H. B. Butspots increase, so did the pelts, and ler, director of the international lab- vice-versa. Business, too, is affected by the the battle force of the U. S. navy, weighs 185, works harder than any

sun-spots. Indices of various busi- will succeed Admiral D. F. Sellers as line-hauling seaman on his quartergraphs indicates tentatively that 15. when the solar constant decreases business takes an upswing. Four of five of the last business depressions succeeds a sea dog who has ranked followed a sun-spot maximum.

The last business takes an apswing, root of the last business depressions succeeds a sea dog who has ranked among the ablest fleet commanders grayish beard after the Farragut

Dr. Stetson declares that the in the navy's history. science of the modern generation largely will be synthetic in character from living relatives of the author, Plain Dealer. In May, 1885, Mag- ers, instead of profits, Also, longer in contrast to that of the past which

Cannery to Open for **Business Tomorrow**

The Cisco community cannery will orable auspices -at this time when "The Royal Physician," open for the summer vegetable can-the country shows a renewed interest. His interest range wider than ning season tomorrow. Mrs. E. M. in naval affairs. If there comes an most in the naval profession, He can Oney will be in charge, and those hour of national peril within the discuss science, politics who wish to use the cannery facilities were directed to make arrange- United States will be in his hands. spins salty yarns with all the deepments with her.

ASTORIA, Ore., June 11. - De-EIGHTH CONVENTION Bryan, June 11.—The eighth an- the Naval academy at Annapolis 40 is something that sounds like "eyescendants of Norseman won their nearby town and came to town and convention of the Munical convention nual convention of the Municipal years ago. He is our first flying ad- gad." call the convention to order,

AS CANDIDATE

munication to the state democratic executive committee which met here today to draw up the ballot for the democratic primary election,

A committee vote on whether prohibition repeal shall be submitted to referendum probably was when it was decided that all resolutions shall go to a committee of five and not be presented to the whole committee

Roy F. Tennant, holding the proxy of Will St. John, Cisco, had a resolution prepared calling for submission of repeal. Tennant is manager of the central Texas campaign ten years of age, inclusive, were takfor Maury Hughes, Dallas, candidate for governor.

PARKER WITHDRAWS HIS NAME

KILGORE, June 11 - R. D. Parker, proration enforcement officer for the Texas Railroad commission today wired the state democratic executive committee to omit his name from the primary ballot as a candidate for railroad commissioner.

Application for a place on the ballot for Parker was filed last week by 40 of his friends, who acted in lope he would take part in the race. rould not seek the office, and his telegram to the committee today reaffirmed that statement.

NEW YORK. June 11 — Cosmecology — a new science — has At Sunday Services

More than merely adding a new worship; to be more regular in at-word to scienific dictionaries, this tendance on the Lord's day; to make tendance on the Lord's day; to make recent acquisition to the terminology the teaching service more effective; of science would, according to its author, bind together the sciences gov-erning our earth, its lithosphere, hy-of the local church", said Evangelist work drosphere and atmosphere with L. S. White at the beginning of his was made today of selecting a jury those dealing with interstellar space sermon yesterday morning in the resuch as astronomy and astrophysics. vival Sunday at the Church of Christ on West Eighth street. His Dr. Stetsen in his book, "Earth, subject was: How to Build the Local Radio and the Stars," just published Church Up to the New Testament

> should be effected. Practically every statements from the Bible to show an agreement to prevent a general science would be enrolled under the what church members should do to armament race, adjourned today in-

Dr. Stetson, who has been Director He announced that the revival will they would merely "observe" the today to "reassure" the Japanese Or. Fisher's records also listed a Colony in the seat of the Chinese case of an Italian woman who gave state to compel the company to Wesleyan university for the past vices each day, at 10 o'clock in the Great Britain said she would aid the morning and at 8:15 at night. Many committee but would not sign any graphs. Research has illustrated that people from different places out of pacts guaranteeing a further meas- Five persons today were reported the levels of certain African lakes town were present at the Sunday are of mutual aid and non-aggres- killed in what was believed to be a night service. The public invited to sion than was established by all the services.

the navy's most colorful officers,

Favorable Circumstances

trousers band measures the same

to that of the president.

ADMIRAL REEVES TO SUCCEED

Admiral Reeves, rated as one of ficers of his staff

NEW YORK, June 11 - Admiral, as when he played football at the

J. M. Reeves, present commander of academy. He stands six feet two.

commander of the U. S. fleet June deck. He thinks nothing of a 15-

Much of the present day efficiency gest the poise for which he is not-

of which the navy is so proud, has able. Always at banquets he manages

been the result of Admiral Selers' to say the right thing. On the flag

planning and organization. He is bridge he never flies into tantrum

credited with having developed Blue eyes that never knew glasses many new maneuvers which are are crinkly humorous. Admiral

closely guarded secrets of the navy Reeves combines to a rare degree

His successor, Admiral Reeves "The Head Devil." He calls the ship

takes over the fleet under most fav- doctor(shipmate of many cruises,

hour of national peril within the discuss science, politics or art ably

His responsibility will be second only sea gusto of a bosun's mate. His

Admiral Reeves graduated from laughs often. His favorite expletive

At Swimming Pool Wednesday will be Cisco day at

e Lake Cisco Amusement any's swimming pool through ourtesy of the Cisco Daily News d the amusement company, All Cisco people are invited to swim. Admission to the pool will be by ticekt only, but these may be btained at the Daily News office for the asking.

The amusement company and the largest possible number take advantage of this oppounity to swim free

Twenty-five children from six to n on a two-hour swimming party to the Lake Cisco Amusement company's big pool this morning as the Cisco chapter of the Child's Conservation league inaugurated its sum-

Each Monday morning the chapter will supervise such a swimming party between the hours of 7 and 9 or the benefit of youngsters whose parents are unable to devote necessary time to their recreational activities. Each child is required to be provided with a swimming suit

of suitable character and a towel. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt, of the Parker previously had declared he Lake Cisco Amusement company have opened the pool to the young-sters free of charge and assist the chapter in taking care of the young-

> This morning seven women, members of the local chapter, supervised the outing. The chapter has ten members and these will divide time with the program during the sum-

help care for the yungsters in the

World Arms Parley

GENEVA, Switz, June 11 - The world's arms conference, unable to The visiting minister read many approach even the resemblance of

Italy and Hungary announced Locarno treaty.

hour working day, wilting young of-

tradition. The long, lean nose sug-

dignity and hnumor. It is not unus-

ual to hear him refer to himself as

voice is deep and resonant and he

On Old Oregon As an ensign Admiral Reeves was

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Wednesday Cisco Day BURNED WRECK

MANOR San Antonio, withdrew from the Daily News are eager that the Airlines transport plane which van-York, June 11 - The big American ished with seven persons aboard while en route from Newark to Chicago Saturday night, was found in the Catskill mountains, destroyed by fire and with all of its occupants

The plane, object of a huge search by land and air since Sunday dawn, was found by William H. Hallock and Lee Lewis, two volunteer fliers. Hallock told the United Press that he plane was a tangled mass of wreckage; twisted and destroyed by

He said that the occupants apparently did not have a chance to es-

Hallock and Lewis found the plane at 11 a. m., while the search was concentrated slightly north and east of this district. The transport plane, with four

passengers, a pilot, co-pilot and stewardess, left Newark at 4 p. m. Saturday and reported 45 minutes later that all was well over Newburgh, up the Hudson river. Then it vanished into thundershowers.

The department of commerce suppressed first information concerning the finding of the plane, pending arrival of officials for an investigation.

FORT WORTH, June 11 - Two has appealed for the aid of boys and defense efforts to postpone the girls who are trained swimmers to murder trial of O. D. Stevens were overruled here today and selection of a jury started in district court. Stevens is charged with the slaying of Harry Rutherford, 28, Abilene, one of three men whose bodies were found in the Trinity river here last Adjourns in Failure July. The state will seek the death

> Stevens freshly shaved and smartly dressed in a gray suit was sur rounded in the court room by heavy guard. His appearance was far different from that of the detonair country gentleman captured by officers in his rock mansion a year ago. He has lost 40 pounds weight while awaiting trial.

Family Feud Blamed For Deaths of Five

SUSANVILLE, Cal., June 11. -

The victims were Mr. and Mrs Joe Frazio, their 20-year-old daughter, John Frazio and Lena Amisti. All had been stabbed to

SELLERS AS HEAD OF U. S. FLEET WHO was FIRST IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane uthor of "Famous First Facts"



COMPLETED ST. LOUIS, 1874

FIRST NARROW FOR PUL-VERIZING SOIL PAT-ENTED AUG. 7, 1847.

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NEEDED, A LEGISLATURE

The other day a candidate for governor of the state of Texas came into the Cisco Daily News office and admitted that he was the man of the hour. He said he had a platform sound enough, a character staunch and noble enough to solve the great political problems that confront the people of Texas. There was no doubt his platform was ideal, his principles noble, his aims ingenuously simple and splendid. With some Websterian glibness he was able not only to point out the treacherous characters of his opponents, but to recite certain extensive deeds of social and economic welfare he had accomplished in behalf of the poor people of his section through the largess of his own ability and means. He said that his experience with these poor people at once proved his philosophy was sound and fitted him for the task of giving the people of Texas a good government.

There were a couple of vulnerable points in his argument on behalf of himself. In the first place, the governor of the state of Texas is not elected to provide for the poor people. He could not do so if he wanted. It is his duty to recommend legislation and to administer such laws as exist in an impartial, economic and efficient manner with an eye ever single to the equality of man before the law. He is as much the governor of the poor man as the rich man. What happens to the impoverished classes of the state, the bottomdwellers, the 'dobe hut denizens of the southwest, the toilers By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD new executive committee was nam- | month of September rolls around. in the cotton patches of east Texas and the malarial clan | Money is said to be the loudest ed. and brackish bayous of the coastal plains, is a part of his concern as governor, but he can't do anything about it unless he can surmount a second obstacle, which is—

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A governor is helpless without a sympathetic legisla-ture. He can't do a single thing about effecting his high-sounding program either to improve the aconomic status of sounding program, either to improve the economic status of commission were requested to file government) for the creation of the a class, control corporate greed, or cause needed reforms their offers by Nov. 1. A reminder Texas Centennial commission. This IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT without a favorable house and senate. A governor with a that by the terms of th estate legis- former governor remains one of the hostile legislature on his hands is as helpless for putting his promises into statutes as the half search of the Southwest. promises into statutes as the baby next door. He may be the selected for the main exposition lo-leader "de jure," but "de facto" he's a flop.

The people of Texas have had time enough to discover that it isn't the governor so much as the legislature who determines the success of an administration. They should have learned by this time that the bombast of the hustings for planning expenses. is just so much idle chin-wagging when it comes to the serious business of translating campaign platforms into guber-natorial deliveries. The oratory is entertaining and it is natorial deliveries. The oratory is entertaining and it is as Centennial commission created advisory board will select an execution of the commission of the pleasing to have our grievances dragged out for a baptism by legislative act with a membership live committee of 31, and county of eloquent sympathies. But it ends about there. When the of 33 Second, a centennial advisory committees varying in size were ordebit and credit columns of the administration of the sucessful candidate are totaled the result is more than often by written in red. We learn that the governor made a fine- resentatives of the legislative body, monwealth. These cities sent their looking rajah but that the legislator was the mahut with cletted chairman of the commission! for the bidding set for Sept. I Housthe pointed stick who made the elephant go.

If the people of Texas want the right type of govern- Lowery Martin of Corsicana, vice tonio sent a delegation and Dallas and it's obvious they do regardless of the fact that president. Gus Taylor, a well and Fort Worth are preparing to ment—and it's obvious they do, regardless of the fact that president. none of us knows what is the right type-then their immediate concern should be the election of more common sense to the legislative halls of the state. A wise and able governor is essential, as a leader is essential, but without intelligence and sympathy in the legislature his hands are tied. The governorship of the state of Texas has been so robbed of prestige and dignity by the public failure to accord it the support of intelligent legislation that it is wonder any person with the welfare of the state at heart and the sense and character to discharge its responsibilities ably would want it.

NUMBER VS. EMINENCE

The old cry in Texas that the primary nominating system and direct election of United States senators has lost the state the service of notable statesmen, and has substituted drab mediocrity by public choice for eminence is just now drawing loud echoes from the rest of the country.

Admitted, there are no Roger Q. Mills, Charles A. Culberson or John H. Reagans in public life now. But there are 18 Paper mula few things overlooked in all these lamentations. Outside public life, where are there men of this elder statesman type? Doesn't Jim Hogg stack up pretty well with the other 20 Hundred

illustrious officials? Would he have reached public office under the aristocratic or autocratic plan of clique control? Was it better to have six successful practical poli- 24 Deity.

ticians choose men of resounding reputation and personal 26 Pope's scart. honor and integrity, to serve in public place, accountable only to this sort of a clique, than to have a succession of lesser | dress. men, but just as honest and conscientious, accountable really to the majority welfare of Texas?

Deeper, more fundamental than that: Were they any bigger anywhere, those few men who talked mightily on a narrow stage, than the hundreds, far less well known, of a later day? Maybe they weren't. Consider this:

The reputation of, say, Daniel Webster, is fixed by the histories. It is enduring. He strides through the pages in majestic glory, even while fighting to preserve the bank of the United States to prey upon the people, and while privately soliciting the bank to renew his annual retainer fee. John C. Calhoun looms a mighty figure, while his sulking revenge was driving northern and southern brothers to a destructive war.

They were great, maybe, because they were so few. Great because people knew so little about them, as compared with present publicizing. Puffed into greatness by the very thing that profited by the tradition of grandeur, the closed coterie that assumed the right to control government and divide places of honor as a vested property right. An able individualist gravitated to politics then as now; his opportunities are broader now than in the convention days.

People claim democracy has come upon evil days throughout the world. They must see, while blaming democracy, that the woes they herald are due precisely to the undermining and obstruction of democracy, the burrowing and scheming that end by thwarting democracy.

THE PRICE-FIXER



Bidding Is Now Open for Centennial Location

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Inventor

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SEC'Y HULL MAKES

Sec'y Cordell Hull is head of the department of state. He has entered most vigorous denial to the charge ance with Great Britain or any oth-

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Phil Pettit thinks a good catch is worth a charley-horse anytime. But he had to find out what a charleyhorse is, first. Since football became popular enough to be discussed in scientific terms, the word "charleyhorse" has been common enough in sport parlance, and Philip has par ticipated frequently in sage and sericus discussions of what should be done for some young victim who was in danger of being lost to an important game because of such an af-

But the other day at A avenue and 14th street in the midst of a strenuous play Pettit thought someone had hurled a rock that struck him on the calf of a leg, and he nearly swallowed his cud. For the time being he as almost as sore as he was when R. L. Ponsler stepped in front of him, caught a ball and robbed him of a put-out.

But the misfortune was smoothed over with his startling catch of a smoking drive off the bat of one of the firemen a short while later. Now, "Phil" knows what a char-

ley-horse is, and will be in a position to treat sympathetically of future such cases as may come under his observation.

The pastor of the First Methodist church has turned to pathologcal research with notable success. He has discovered, analyzed, classi fied and dubbed a new malady. The following description of the disease appeared in the bulletin at the church Sunday morning:

"A dreadful majady has seized upon a major portion of the

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE

Elderly people are a source of im-Entertain or deal with them for success at this hour. Luncheons serving liquor in conservative amounts will be successful . The afternoon arouses spontaneity. Discussions of philoso

You have a tendency to speculate and will be more successful at such an occupation than most people. Look for advancement to a better position during January, 1935, Dan-ger July 2. Favorable July 16.

membership of the First church So rapid has been its spread that the pastor has become thoroughly alarmed at it and is anxious that some specific be applied lest the entire membership become affected. For want of a better name, it has been diagnosed as "Morbus Sundacus." Its symptoms are generally about as follows: Just after the victim has been to town on Sunday morning, gotten his shine and funny paper and returned home he is seized with a sudden illness that confines him to his bed and easy chair

The attack is usually so severe that he is unable to get to either the Sunday school or preaching service. However, he generally gets temporary relief sufficient to enable him to eat enough dinner to founder a horse, play golf, go fishing or attend a ball same during the afternoon. By suppertime the malady has just about disappeared and patient manages to make another meal. However, he generally suffers a sudden relapse about 7:45, making attendance at the night service out of the question. By eight-thirty he has sufficiently recovered to play bridge till bed time, and by Monday morning, all signs and symptoms have disappeared and he is ready for a full day's work. No relapse occurs until the following Sunday when the whole performance is repeated. So far, the only remedy known for this dreadful malady is a genuine case of holy ghost religion.

I suggest that the pastor, Rev. Frank L Turner, supply his Lrother pastors with his diagnosis. They may be interested in discovering traces of the disease among their own congregations

BUSY DAY FOR PREXY GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 11. June 11 will be a busy day for Dr. G. Pauw university. After presiding at people on the payrolls of a city-own-Ohio State university at 5 o'clock

FINED FOR SAME AUTO

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, June 11 - On the accurev of a recent statement of a candidate for public office seems predi- dividend element. Texas people cated the possibility of a \$35,000,000- shares and bonds of a variety

a-year gift to the people in Texas. Nobody has questioned the figures so far: but nopody has claimed statement home \$700,000 a

of its water and light utilities that would be drained away, chiefly out of the state, by private operation of | ed by outside investment. these plants. Texas has about 3,300,000 urban and village citizens sharing some sort of utility service. Austin has

lightly under 60,000 citizens. The saving is perhaps slightly oblique, but upon water and electricity rates against which there is little complaint, the city receives money to maintain and enlarge these plants and to carry many other of its obli-

The gift to Texas as a whole would be in bringing about munici- hundreds of fowl that visit his s pal ownership and control of the utility services-and why not state centrol for non-city areas?

gations

There would be many considera-Bromley Oxnam, president of De tions. One would assume as many De Fauw's commencement exercises ed plant as a privately-owned plant; brilliant pre-law students at the at 10 a. m., Dr. Oxnam will take a probably more. One would assume versity of Wisconsin. His grade plane to Columbus, O., where he will that the furnishing of, say, gas fuel, average in this, his third year at deliver the graduation address at of water, of electricity for power and university, is 2.79, lacking only lighting, of sewage disposal, possi- tenths of a three point bility of ice manufacture, could be which is a perfect scholastic administered by cities as well as wa-WATERBURY On., June 11—Two ter and light by the city of Austinmen were fined \$100 and costs each. One might assume that such service for driving the same automobile as telegraph and telephone, being al- peal to citizens and busine while intoxicated. Judge Edward A. ready so interlinked in national cys- ests to underwrite 25 per cent

consider the feasibility of ere new distribution systems cheaply than the revenue capi tions of those inexistence might assume the "nationali for state purposes of the suppli cola, waterpower and natural for utilization and service to people of the state.

But if Austin is saving its c \$6 apiece a year just in water lights service, it is readily de strable that neither payroll no ital expenditures suffer, but only things, but in general, upon carnings and Texas profits, the

idends fly far, far away. It is not a new question. there is \$35,000,000 a year avail for Texas citizens, through his \$6 share of the then the payment of profits peneficence. The dividends upon outside investi of a it is one that ought to be candidate for gov- of commanding attention

ernor was that A good many individual con the city of Austin such as oil and gas pipeline aves for its peo- been making \$35,000,000 a y ple and keeps at profits. That has been shown is evidence that a public owner year through mu- melon of \$35,000,000 in nicipal operation earnings — expenditures Texans-would not destroy the ric of industry and business

> SPREAD RELIGION WILLIAMS Bay, Wis., June

A wild goose, one of the winged r ionaries used by Jack Miner, Kir ville, Ontario, Can., naturalis spread the gospel, was found recently by Walter L Everson tag on the bird's leg dated in spring of 1930 bore Miner's and address and the scriptural m sage, "With God all things possible." Miner informed Ew that he attaches similar tuary

BRILLIANT STUDENT MADISON, Wis., June 11-Card, former traveling man, lost his eyesight in a motor ac in 1931, today is one of the

SEEKS AIR RACES CLEVELAND, June 11.-An

DONALA OF BIGTOP POYNTER

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and
is injured. To piense her partner,
MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes
to Madeline's home to recuperate,
pretending to be the other girl.
She is ashamed of the deception
but keeps it up, even when BILL
SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks
her to marry him. Bill and Donna
are married.

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper
discharged by Donna, is her eneasy.

AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's A M OS SIDDA L. Madeine's grandfather, has a stroke. Meanwhile Madeline who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes Bill an anonymous

Donna departs, telling Bill she is going to a neighbor's. Instead she meets Con who threatens to cause trouble for her. While they are talking Donna discovers that someone is spying on them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL THERE'S another gate," Donna

whispered tremulously. "Let's go out that way." demanded. "Whoever that was be sake of Madeline. I know

thing we said and probably didn't there. even recognize you."

that I was followed." "In heaven's name why should

anyone follow you?"

In her dismay Donna forgot that Con himself was an enemy. She said slowly, "Because there is a woman-she used to be our housekeeper - who would do anything on earth to cause me trouble. She hates me like polson, though I don't know why. Somehow she got hold of the handbill that announced your marriage to Made-

was not due to surprise but because he had just thought of somehing. "Bigamy, eh? Well, it was nat-

ural for her to think that, wasn't around here. I don't want to make Oh. God. if only she had nevel "Not if she liked me and ac-

cepted my word that the person Madeline's death took a lot out ful as Con put it. How could the who was married that day was an- of me-" other woman. She knows you are her more than to find out that I SHE laughed incredulously. could she know I was coming? How could she find that out?"

"Search me! I think you're wor rying without any cause. It's dolshort cut through the grave yard." "I hope so."

"Where's your car?"

far from here. We'll have to walk cost me." around past the front gate, though. If I were only sure Mrs. Planter-" Con squeezed her arm to reas- You did send her to her death. that she did not notice the caress.

neither saw the figure crouching ily pay?" beside the iron pillars that sup-

be a witness to the meeting, that you don't get that el One thing was certain, she had and I'll tip off your beloved El gauged Madeline Siddal correctly. The girl was a "hussy," unfit for ecent folks to associate with, and before another 24 hours went by not only Bill Siddal but everyone in Lebanon was going to know about it!

She waited until the man and woman had gone on about 50 yards. Then she gathered the shabby folds of her coat about her and began o run in the opposite direction. that lazy Janie hadn't started supper there'd be the old Nick to pay. Jobs weren't so plentiful that Mrs. Planter wanted to chance losing hers, even in doing her duty

owards the community. Donna and Con passed no one on their way to the car. Donna do. Go ahead! It happens the climbed in and unlocked the engine, then held out her hand. love me. They'll believe my word "What are you shaking for?" Con "Let's part friends, Con. For the against yours." side the bushes didn't hear any- didn't mean what you said back

"I'm going with you," he an-"I'm sure it was a woman-and swered, ignoring her outstretched hand.

"But you can't!" she protested. 'Not home with me."

her. "We haven't come to any sort his hat. of decision."

"There isn't any to come to. You feel you are entitled to what would have been Madeline's. I think it storm Donna knew it would take should belong to Bill." She the better part of an hour to reach switched on the engine and, with the farm. How foolish she had a sputter, the car leaped forward. been to come, since nothing had 'I'll drive you to the corner of the been gained by the risk! Of course Again Con whistled softly. It square. Then I'm going home."

> to change his will?" "I wouldn't. I intend to stick would lie. Lie to the last breath!

> things unpleasant for you, but if become tangled in such a mesh you force my hand I'll have to. lies! The truth seemed so dread-

came here to meet you. But how think. I never loved her and I lated? Bill would find that hard won't pretend I did. But it wasn't to forgive than anything. Keepl a particularly pleasant sensation to the knowledge of Madeline's deal see my wife killed before my eyes a secret seemed terrible, too. -and they shot my best cat. I did make it look as though s lars to doughnuts that wasn't an went to pieces. The story got wanted to inherit the farm. evesdropper but someone taking a around that I sent her to her death. and I couldn't get engagements. It will take a while to live all would be think if she did? A that down. I figure her folks owe he would expect explanations if the "I left it on a side street not me something for what she asked him to make Bill his belfcor from here. We'll have to walk cost me."

What explanations could she offer the cost me."

"Poor Madeline," Donna murmured. "And how she adored you! sure her and her anxiety was such I can never forgive you for that, cheeks stung and she felt slight The Baptist Church was at the had, yet you—" She choked, re- almost lost control of the whether the control of the town. There extreme limit of the town. There membering the girl with whom she were no street lights within a had worked for so long. "How do listening to the warning knot li block. The snow was blinding and you expect to make her fam the engine, that it wasn't until the

"Through you, of course. Don't ported the gate. But Mrs. Planter, say it can't be done! I'll leave to have gone there to see who had seen the couple disappear, you to figure it out as best you baby. There was no had judged correctly that they can, but in some way you are go would not leave through the main ing to invite me to visit the farm

and I'm going to stay there us I'm on my feet again. And-" be SHE had hoped Bill also would leaned closer, "I'm going to

"So it's blackmail?"

"I wouldn't call it that."

"I do. Well, I shan't invite you to the farm and I'll use every in of persuasion I can to get Grand father Siddal to make out a new will in favor of my bust self nor because Bill couldn't get along without it, but to keep yo from getting something you have

"That's final?" "Absolutely."

no right to.

"You know what I can do to

you? "I know what you think you can both my husband and grandfather

"I hardly think so, but we'll see." "You're getting out here," Donna said, stopping the machine at the corner. Cold. devastating fury mad her oblivious to the danger of be

"Thanks so much for the aft Con drawled sarcastically. "I don't mean that." As he stepped out of the car, carefully spoke he got into the car beside avoiding a snowdrift, and tipped

THE clock in the courthous Con's threats were just words. He "And try to induce the old man was a coward and he would never go to Bill.

But if he should go to Bill she account to Bill for her silence dur ing all those weeks when he had hesitated to ask her to marry him "I don't mean the way you because he believed they were !

She couldn't ask Grandfather he had left everything to her. What

Her head was burning but let body felt as though it were slowly freezing into ice. Her eyes and almost lost control of the wheel. She became so intent on driving had passed the Adams house that she remembered she was su

stop now.

will fine

Sissie" Book For

Small Boys Shown o frighten our great-grandsissie behavior is on ex-

Book of Caution to Chilminds little boys that they not quarrel, because it is a re to the human form." It is

o naughty infants. ked boys fight like dogs and tes, by which they often ther great injury, whilst conduct they disgrace the rm. We hope all good boys struck with this lesson will guard against ever o a passion, and also be avoid the company of lads. Oh! Remember he Apostle tells us that wrangle, or fight, enter Kingdom of Heaven.

and children never should es little boys lose their retting on their fathers' Their light weight encouranimal to frisk and gallop, rified child falls off, perdragged in the stirrup, or pieces by the hoise." are shows a boy's finger

is a noble animal, but

a ferocious and terrible

spouting a quart of more This lad's counternance y 'Oh, I've cut myself. I do?' What a desire ren have to play with forks or a pair of scissors! ds are often the consequmany children even have

ir lives by handling such

SITKS SHERIFF'S JOB

WELLSVILLE, O., June 11 .old O. Teagarden, who was adviser to Glen Dague and hrader when the "blonde and her lover were awaitution, has announced his y for sheriff of Belmont on the republican ticket The agarden has been running oal mine near here

News and American and want ads are a good in-

tomach Gas

And-" b

Reich Spokesman Gigolos in France On Arms Policy



arms is Joachim Von Ribbentrop (above), appointed by President Von Hindenburg as Special Commissioner for Disarmament ques-

John Dillinger



If Mr. Dillinger plans any exploits in New York, he'd better beware the financial district. It's brokers are brushing up on their target technique at a downtown shooting gallery under the in-struction of Capt. W. C. Meyer, who shows how it's done.

Are Hit by Slump

NICE, France, June 11 - Gigolos here are having a rough time of it financially, because wealthy women are reducing their expenses.

For the gigolo the Riviera which used to be gold and blue, is all blue

hot carrier's helper makes more money than a gigolo. In the good old days an honest gigolo easily made \$60 a day by dancing just a few hours in the afternoon and three or four hours a night. If he was dishonest, he naturally made more, according to what his partner's pearls and jewels were worth.

Today's gigolo is satisfied if he

picks up \$5 a day. Recently, "Handsome Looie" Don. at one time the Riviera's most prosperous gigolo, committed suicide. In the midst of what remained of his former splendor, he shot himself through the heart. The one maid that remained out of his numerous staff of servants found him dead in the library of his villa, which had ben heavily mortgaged.

His luxurious sport model car was about to be confiscated for debt. And "Handsome Looie" still was getting \$15 a dance from his de luxe clientele, where the ordinary has to be content with 75 cents or \$1 but it wasn't enough to keep his es-

Wall Street Warns | Liquor Syndicate Is Spoiled by Mounties

> MONTREAL Que., June 11.-The dreams of Canadian and United States bootleggers of establishing a vast market for bootleg American whiskey in Canada, are not materializing rapidly.

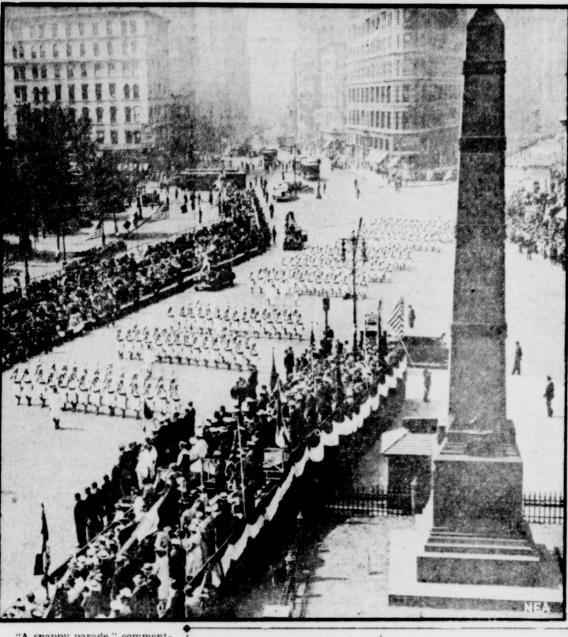
Ousted from the United States by repeal, bootleggers were reported to be preparing to set up business in Canada. They planned to effect the change by the simple expedient of reversing their original procedure. The high tax on alcoholic beverages in Canada would have made the change profitable, it was

But they failed to take into consideration the efficiency of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Anticipating the change the Mounties struck first. Acting simultaneously, they raided all suspected smugging caches along the eastern Atlantic seaboard.

LIVED O NPENSION GALLIPOLIS, O., June 11. - An

aged blind man, who said he had teen living on a \$44 per year pension, was an applicant for aid for

They Can Shoulder a Gun, Too, These Men of the Fleet



ed Mayor La Guardia. And more than a half million New Yorkers mirrored this thought as they cheered 5,000 men of the navy in a colorful parade up smart Fifth avenue. In the city's greatest naval parade since the World war, the sailors are here shown passing the reviewing stand at Madison Square park. Two thousand soldiers from nearby forts joined the procession.

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Davisson Candidate

George A. Davisson, Jr., Eastland, George A Davisson, Jr., Eastland, this week formally announced that the well have considered for the legislation of the result o he will be a candidate for the legis-bed promise he made his wife to lature from the 106th district, comprising Eastland county. He said hat he will make announcement of the platform upon which he will seek election early in the week. Mr. Davisson has gained recogni-

tion as an earnest student of public

omy, and is counted by those who ram the Aquitania with its appall know him as well qualified for the ing cargo of human lives. Delibe For Legislature legislative post he seeks.

> marry his housekeeper, Rosa Lauf-per, 59, because she could cook the old-fashioned German dishes he liked so well.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for abroad often, usually in Switzer

Admiral Reeves---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE the old Oregon when she made the one of that heroic ship's company in 16,000-mile run from San Francisco Randolph Field, Tex. and through straits of Magellan to join Sampson off Cuba.

As a captain in the World war he knowing more about aviation in its won the navy cross for distinguished | relation to naval strategy than any service. He is the hero of a gunless other individual. He was skipper of victiory at Geneva in 1927 when his the collier Jupiter when she was smashing eloquence saved the Amer- converted into our first aircraft ican navy from the proposed 6-inch carrier, Langley. Due largely to cruiser limit plan of the British. him is the present high develop-All Star Cast

Hollywood would be called an all-bombs will supplant battleships. In star cast. Foremost is the chief of 15 minutes of forceful reasoning he the staff, Rear Admiral Adolphus can convince the most skeptical that va. As a naval advisor in high yet cope with big guns. As eyes of places, for years he has been a part the fleet, alreaft are extending gun as one of the finest officers in any own cabin table, savvy young avianavy, he has the ability of a beribboned diplomat.

years after Admiral Reeves, Returning from a tour of duty in th Asia- when the quantity of water used is value of words in an international made naval officers ably articulate.

everything from tugs to the Texas R. Kilpatrick. Water Sup't .- Adv. when she was fleet flagship. He once went overboard to save an enlisted man from drowning. Fleet Operations Officer

operations officer, is added proof of This will be the election of officers Admiral Reeves' ability to surround for the year. Visitors are welcome.

In speech and bearing Glassford has the grace of a powdery-wigged qualities and a pleasing accer Skipper of the destroyer Shaw the Atlantic convoy service tortured steel he lost twenty of hi own men. With her bow shor England.

Admiral Reeves' home Rafael, California Mrs. Reeves

Joseph Mason Reeves, Jr., U.S.N.R s an artist of international reputa-He has had two paintings in the Paris Salon. His studio is at Los Angeles. Lieut. William Reeves is an army aviator in training at

Naval Aviation

Admiral Reeves is credited with

Admiral Reeves' staff is what in But he is no zealot who believes

first Roosevelt, Harding and Coolidge. He was close to Taft and a leads a life of almost monkish sectucherished friend of Archie Butt. He slon in his forted residence, Society commanded the Mayflower. Known claims him but little. And at his foraging dowagers.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

the public-speaking course. He so forth at 9 p. m. to give the pumps But Andrews is no mere pinktea night. In case of a fire alarm water

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tarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President,
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



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Freckles and His Friends.







Good Showing in Car Registrations

AUSTIN, June 11 — New passenger car registrations in Texas made another favorable showing during May, according to the University of Texas burgau of business research. Seventeen counties representing all major sections of the state had a total of 5,599 registrations, against 5,429 in April and 3,760 in May, 1933, gains of 3,1 and 50 per cent respectively. In past years there has usually been a decline in sales from April to May.

Total sales during the first five months of the year were 21,768, compared with 13,276 during the corresponding period last year, a gain of 64 per cent

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The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

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MRS. MAY HARRI
For Sheriff:
VIRGE FOSTER

(Re-election).

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4:
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ARCH BINT
(Second Term).
BIRT BRITAIN

J. J. HONEA

For County School SuperIntendent:
C. S. ELDRIDGE
T. C. WILLIAMS

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Representative of the 106th District. GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR.

OUT OUR WAY.



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Don't let these matters go until the last moment. Do your planning now. Read the advertisements for news of tours and rates. Send for booklets telling about the vacation spots you'd like to visit. And then, be sure you have everything you'll need for the trip.

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Court of Civil Appeals

TLAND, June 11 - The foledings were had in the judicial district of Tex-

-T. W. Reeves vs. Texas Ry. Co., Eastland. ed and remanded Lowrimore, et al., Eastland. all of them legal and all different. stricken from the docket

Blanket submitted of Blanket, Texas, vs. H | nitions: appellant's motion to appellee's motion to strike (843-2 general Ohio code.) of facts and dismiss ap-Employer's Reinsurance not a restaurant.) Joe Brock, appellee's mootion for rehearing.

granted - Zack Mullins, tinenal Savings & Loan in to return mandate; crvice Co., appellee's :noappeal.

ranted in part - D. N. vs. City of Throckmormotion to dismiss the

overruled - J. R. Head-John S. Roach, appelfor rehearing: Texas Ins. Ass'n, vs. R. B. Burlant's motion for rehearoyers Reinsurance Corp. ock, appellee's motion to al argument on motion for Earl Dewain Coleman vs ctric Service Co., appel ion to extend time of filments of facts.

bmitted-A. J. McKeever -Davis Chevrolet Co., et Strawn National bank vs. hbanks, et al., Eastland rong, et al. vs. Mrs. Dor-Mitchell: Graniff Inet al v sF M. Robert-Franklin Fire Insur-Dee Singletary, Scurry; banking commissioner. Harrell, et al., Eastland; Gas Co. vs. J. W. Bird-

Palo Pinto be submitted Friday, June Smith, Jr., vs. Stamford al., Jones ; J. E. Lindsey Realty Trust Co., Haskell et ux. vs Frances Howard; Panhandle Fe Ry. Co. vs. Cadmus sher: Texas Life Insurance Mrs. Verna Plunkett, Baylor,

DISCOVERY IMPORTANT

NNATI, O., June 11. - The urn burials by a Uni-Cincinnati excavation a Minor was described "most important disarchaeologists," by Dr. mple, one of the sponexpedition Dr. Semple d of the discovery in a which said fourteen inirns had been found.

REFEREE WAS CREDITOR Conn., June 11. otcy Referee John Keough g the creditors of Samuel when he receitly filed a bankruptcy. Keough was

What Is Restaurant Puzzles Legal Minds

CLEVELAND, June 11 -When is restaurant not a restaurant? Restaurateurs wonder and so do civil appeals for the eleven- the best legal minds who can't answer the question, according to T.

T. Frankenberg, secretary of the Ohio State Restauarant association. Frankenberg told conventioners Mrs. at their three-day session that there Jones Sanders, et ai, vs. Mrs. are four definitions of a restaurant,

Responsibility for bringing the prejudice— D. N. Hardy, et condition to light, he said, rests with City of Throckmorton, the NRA. After many months a restaurant code was signed, only to missed — Earl Dewain be held up because nobody could de-Texas Electric Service cide on what was a restaurant, according to Frankenberg.

Here are the four conflicting defi-

1. A restaurant is a building ected judgment; Earl De- without beds where meals or lunches man vs. Texas Electric Ser- are served for a consideration

2. A restaurant is a place where Estephens vs. Lee Dennis, at least 10 people per day are served bot meals. (National Restaurant idated Gasoline Co., vs. | code stipulating that a place serv-

Joe Brock, appellee's mo-esent oral argument on 51 per cent of the gross receipts rehearing; Magnolia Pet, must come from the serving of hot Roy E. Dunn, et al. ap- meals. (What the association calls a restaurant

CLAIM RECORD

NORWALK, Conn., June 11. te bank of Blanket, Tex- Friends of Geofge A. Jennings be-Redwine, appellant's lieve he has set a record for comrike corrected judgment; muting During the 64 years he trav-Coleman vs. Texas eled daily to and from New York, it was estimated he rode more than ce statement of facts and 1,500,000 miles. He began commuting when he was 19 and retired from tusiness at 83.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

story of Ancil Hoffman's his man.

a daffy kid. offman is the most unobtrusive

all deals, signs all contracts, Californian's chief second him. curly-haired clouter Bowl on June 14.

an, now a fruit grower at blazing Nevada sun. Gars, 16 miles up the bas a he kept repeating. ackground in the beak buste was 7 years of age when Can't Miss, Anyway an fought as a fly and banctions on a big scale during mishes before tackling Carnera. 20-round days in San Franok Georgie Lee, first good Chi- he possibly might do by pitching fighter. to Manila, then a bad fight against a second rater.' tht him east.

er Tossed to Lions

zed in California in 1925, Hoffdecided to try his promotohand in San Francisco. was California's premier discovered the young man as he goes along."

BURY PARK, N. J -Behind: Thus far he has not made a Max Baer's spectacular success mistake in the management of

Let Hoffman explain himself. "I knew Baer was too inexpen at Baer's camp here at the rienced to be tossed in with Ernie yet has the last word Schaaf. Heeney, and Loughran personally attends to every when I first brought him east in 1930 But Max is a crazy kid the end, he is the only one to who is in more danger out of the e eccentric challenger of ring than in it. He was big Carnera listens. Hoffman enough and hit hard enough to whip any man in the world, and es Baer's training, and will Californian's chief second

And Hoffman did not lose faith off with Carnera in the when Baer was beaten by Schaaf, looked none too hot in a bout man, a squatty and pigeon- which the aged Heeney lost little man of 49, lends an through a technicality, and was advisers, and then does made to look foolish by Loughpleases. He can say "no" ran. Nor when Max Adelbert much finality as a loan was outscrambled by Risko and outlasted by Paulino under a

Daks, 16 miles up the Lake "He can't miss being champion,"

lents went west, young man.

That was Hoffman's reply to

Jack Dempsey when the Man reight White Sunshine Jim Mauler urged that Baer be sent into a couple of preliminary skir-

"He can't miss being champion. Ancil staged small shows in reiterated Hoffman, "but now that He became a saloon we have the match, there is no er and owned two large places. sense in his risking losing it, which

> There are 20 radio artists, musicians, and property men here with Raer, who rehearses and appears

N boxing again was legal- three times weekly "Don't you think this radio business takes Baer's mind off the fight?" Hoffman was asked.

"What if it does?" replied Hoffoter when he purchased half man. "He's being well paid and rest in the management of can't miss being champion anyway,

may be the next heavyweight mpion working in his father's doubtedly is inspired by the quiet little man who never lost faith.

What the Lone Star Gas System Means to Cisco

For 25 years the Lone Star Gas System has been rendering the best gas service to be found in this country. In that quarter of a century, by intense labor and the expenditure of millions of dollars it has developed a gas service second to none ... a service that is safe and dependable day in and day out, in winter and in

During this period of development, a large part of the company's activity and a very substantial portion of its investments have been made in the Cisco area. In the period of the recent depression, while oil producers and others were discontinuing operations in this section, Lone Star Gas system was the only organization that went forward with aggressive operations and has continued to employ hundreds of men in this community. If it had not been for these activities the depression would have been much more severe in this section.

In addition to this, one of the most outstanding benefits which the community derives from the company is the matter of taxes. The Lone Star Gas System, including the Community Natural Gas Company, is the largest tax payer in Eastland county, having contributed in 1933 more than \$60,000 in taxes. This amount is approximately one and one-half times the gross revenue received by the company from its customers in Cisco.

The company's expenditures in this area have been for the sole purpose of rendering dependable and complete gas service. Poor gas service is high at any price. There is no place for guess work or experiment where a city's fuel supply is concerned. A dependable gas service that has been tried and tested is the best insurance for the security of homes and industries in Cisco and this type of service can be rendered only by a company with years of experience behind it.

Prior to the acquisition by the Lone Star of the pipe lines serving Cisco your gas supply was undependable and insufficient. Cisco was then tied in to the large interconnected pipe line system of Lone Star Gas Company which brought to your burner tips a dependable supply backed by hundreds of wells in more than 30 gas fields and a trained, efficient organization. A few years later, came the Community Natural Gas Company to take over the local distribution system and convert it into a modern, efficient property by the expenditure of many thousands of dol-

One of the most valuable things the company has done in this section is the large market it has supplied gas producers because of its extensive pipe line system and the numerous cities and towns it reaches.

During the last few years, due to decreased gas sales over our territory generally, the company has been unable to market the amount of gas it hopes to, yet during this period it has taken gas in proportionate amounts to the extent of its ability from all connected wells despite the insistence of some producers that they be benefitted at the expense of others. This policy of ratable taking of gas from all producers has contributed more to the extensive development of gas producing areas in this territory than any other factor. Such producers demanding special benefits may attempt to obtain the assistance of our Cisco customers in working out their plans.

We believe these facts warrant an appreciation from the citizens of Cisco of the efforts that have been made to give them a good gas service and that they want these companies to continue as citizens and taxpayers who will provide a real market for the gas of this territory.



About Cisco Today

Complimenting Miss Faye Henderson, who is to be married here June 24 to Mr. Blair Clark of Cisco, the Garden club and Mrs. P. P. Shepard entertained Saturday night with a garden party and shower at the home of Mrs. Shepard at 705 West Seventh street.

Mrs. J. T. Berry, dressed as wash-woman, presented a basket of gifts to the bride-elect.

Shasta daisies and Zennias were used in colorful decoratiosn, and delicious refreshments of angel food squares, pink hearts, heavenly hash, punch and ribbon sandwiches were served the following guests: Mesdames C. H. Fee, J. T. Berry, E. E. Lennon, J. B. Cate, F. J. Borman, W. H LoRoque, A. S. Kimmell, E. P. Crawford, Homer Slicker, C. B. Powell, B. S. Huey, H. A. Bible, F. E. Shockley, G. B. Kelley, Jack Barton, H. C. Henderson, E. McClelland and P. P. Shepard, Misses Betty Elda lark, Elsic Pulley, Laura Wilson, Ruby Thompson, Marjorie Russell and Mr. Wayne opeland of Eastland

After the shower, Charles Shepard entertained the young ladies and also Blair lark, Louis Jenkins, John St. John, Clemo Ray, Sentel Caffrey, Judson Russell, with games and

Personal Mention

for DeValls Bluff, Ark., where he with Mrs. Bearden's parents, will attend to business affairs and also visit with his brother.

Lavon Dill is visiting with friends

WASHINGTON — Hard times apolis.

may come knocking at the

Business won't be brisk and la-

bor troubles are sure. Criticisms

of the recovery program will be

coming faster and thicker as

election campaigners warm up.

And you may get to thinking that

the New Deal is endangered by

But write it in your memory

book, regardless of your slant on

administration programs, that

Roosevelt is still the peer among

His hole ace is as good as vis-

ible to cagier politicians in both

parties. Roosevelt is going to

propose a social legislation pro-

gram which will hold out the

everyone, from childhood to the

more jobs along with it

insurance, health insurance, old touch

If that program, presented

as only Roosevelt can present

it to the country, isn't the

greatest vote-getter ever tossed

into a campaign, the politi-

cians will swap their pants for

Roosevelt won't wait until Con-

miss a trick by keeping quiet.

but tense nerves will relax and digestion will be aided.

The first consideration in plan-ning meals for serving away from

the family dining room is to re-

duce the number of dishes to a minimum. A one-dish combina-

tion of some sort with a salad and

dessert simplifies serving as well

Insiders on Capitol Hill know zens' Alliance.

all our political medicine men.

New Deal door this summer.

the elections.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | for interest in labor's victory in

It will include unemployment nent persons who were in close

age and widow pensions, perhaps that the "best families" of Min legislation for shorter hours, and neapolis were being beaten up

gress meets in January to reveal clubs, had been doing strike his plans. He is the issue in this duty for years and had cracked election and has no reason to many heads. Nursing years of

FEDERAL agencies concerned them up. No regular police-

with labor and industry had men or firemen were hurt. more than the obvious reasons (Copyright 1934 NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

NEA Service Staff Correspondent the truckmen's strike in Minne-

Monday Miss Wilda Dragoo presents seven-year-old Miss Gloria Graham violinist, in recital Monday at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock, Tuesday

CALENDAR

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. F. E

Clark at 1100 West 12th street. Circle No. 2, with P. L. Connolly at 510 West 5th street. Circle No 3, with Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt at 401 East 7th street.

The Wilson Fielder circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Roy Morrison, Tuesday at 3 p. m. instead of with Mrs. E. S. James, as had been announced.

Mac Burnside circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Asa Skiles, 1510 Leg-

Blanche Rose Walker circle will meet with Mrs. J. D. Mc-Carroll at 2109 Humbletown B. L. Lockett circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. N. Crownover at

her home in Humlbetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Bearden of Eugene Lankford, Sr. left Sunday Decatur spent the week-end here

A Sandhofer is located at 1304

The trucking industry there

was the backbone of the anti-

union element and is compared

with the steel industry and its

similar position in the national

industrial field. Further, the

strikers weren't taking any or-

ders from their superior A. F.

Senator Wagner of the Na-

tional Labor Board telephoned

President Dan Tobin of the

Teamsters' Union during the

height of the street fighting and

asked him what he could do to

couldn't do a thing. The truck-

men had organized themselves

and were making their own

itself was receiving frantic re-

and that federal troops should be

most of the hundred or more

special policemen whom strik-

ers put in hospitals were em-

ployers or well-to-do young

men banded together in a Citi-

This group, with badges and

hatred, other union members

joined the truckmen in beating

The story behind that is that

sent to save them.

Meanwhile, the White House

The burden of them was

Tobin had to reply that he

of L. officials here.

Mr. J. H. Ballard and daughter

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FROG-HOPPER

A TINY PLANT-BUG, PROTECTS ITSELF

UICE, AIR, AND WAX

BURBANK

ON ONE TREE

GREW MORE THAN

FROM ENEMIES BY BLOWING A

MASS OF BUBBLES ABOUT ITSELF!

OTHER STARS, BUT IF IT WERE AS NEAR TO US AS THE SUN IT WOULD COVER THE ENTIRE SKY! IT HAS A DIAMETER OF 273,000,000 MILES. AND THERE ARE STARS EVEN LARGER THAN BETELGEUSE.

THE STAR,



THE Burbank cherry tree, with its 400 varieties of cherries, is in self an orchard. The original 400 were produced by grafts, but each season, through cross-pollination, new varieties continue to be added.

Mrs. Pearl Hazlett, and Mrs. Mary | Mrss Jimmie Mildred Bowles of Eowles are visiting friends in M.ner- Dallas is visiting her grandmother,

Worth, will now be at home at 601 Mrs. Elizabeth Woods and son, Al-

A. A. Belding recently of Fort

en, are leaving in the morning for Memphis, Tenn., for a visit,

Foy Chambliss, who is working in Hamlin, spent the week-end in Cisco with his family.

Mrs. J. H. Ballard.

visitor in Cisco Sunday,

turned from a trip to Dallas. Miss Helen Taylor of Fort Worth eight months of schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck

Bert Karkalits of Albany was Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wolf have re- ticipated in commencement exercises

the guest of Mrs. W. D. Brecheen.

esterday for Arlington, where Mrs. term this year cost \$18,000,000

Cluck will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Varnell for a week, while Mr. Cluck will go from there to Col-

Truett LaRoque of Breckenridge spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanliss and son, H. A. Jr., were visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs Blackburn and Mrs. John Hudson spent Sunday in

Melvin and Wayne Bowles of Gorman spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard.

Ray Godfrey spent the week-end in Dallas with his wife and daughter, Raynell.

L. Clark spent yesterday in Mc-Gregor and accompanied his family

Miss Modelle Keys of Albany, who has been visiting Miss Marie Qualls has returned to her home in Albany,

Miss Katherine Russell has returned to Baird where she visited the past week. Miss Clarence Guffie of Coffman

is the guest of Mrs. Metcalf. The critical conditon of

Francis Carrothers remains Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith left

tdoay for Abilene where they attend McMurry college.

Miss Laura Blount Williams is the guest of Alice Estle Spencer.

John Coats of Austin is the guest

Eight Months Term Of School Success

RALFIGH, N. C., June 11 - The first wholly state-supported cightmonths' school term in the United States has come to a close, as Tar Heel students all over the state parmarking the first time most of them have had the full advantages of

Since the state has taken over left has been realized. The eight-months

Society Matron **Back From Tour**



long tour abroad ended for Mrs. Marshall Field III of Chicago, when she arrived in New York from Europe, as pictured here. . Mrs. Field, wife of the merchant prince, is a leader in Chicago society.

compared with peak expenditures aggregating \$30,000,000 in 1929. Enrollment during the past session was approximately a million, with an average attendance of 80

During the year the state transported 250,000 children to and from school daily in 4,000 busses over routes totaling 115,000 miles at a cost of \$1,300,060 as compared with a total of \$1,800,000 the previous year. This was the largest number of

ITCHING IRRITATION Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender comfort follows the soothing touch of

children transported by any state and one-seventh of all the school children thus transported in the

entire country. The eight-months' term was supported without one cent of taxes evied by the state on the home of a ingle pupil, or on the farm of his

r her parents. Of the \$18,000,000 spent, \$16,000,000 ame from the state's general fund

nd \$2,000,000 came from court fines nd forfeitures. A three per cent sales tax figured naterially in the support of the

TO AID HAY FEVERITES

schools

STURGEON BAY, Wis., June 11radication of ragweed as a FERA roject to improve this summer reort area and make it a haven for hay fever voitims is planned in several Door county township.

The Nicest for Busy People

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more thorough and pr the delicious chewing g contains a laxative prescribed by physic is better than old-fash cause chewing distrib formly into the systematical "full" action without to even the delicate children. The promp interfere with usual sluggishness. "Delay" is chew Feen-a-mint for conand 25c at druggists everywhere.

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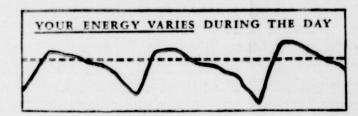
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Feel Played Out? Let CAMELS increase Your Flow of Energy

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer
ANYONE who spends the day in
an office, or the best part of Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled melon, scrambled eggs with becon, whole wheat and raisin in meals served in the fresh air. Not only will appetites be whetted

etable salad, toasted muffins apple snow, iced chocolate.
DINNER: Planked corned ter sandwiches, tray of rel ishes including crisp celery and radishes and pickles, chocolate roll, milk, coffee as dish washing. Very often the

salad can be put on the table in an attractive salad bowl for each member to help himself. If you use compartment plates, the salad use comparement plates, the salad tered casserole. Remove fat and bone from meat, making neat pieces for serving. Arrange meat in a buttered casserole. Remove fat from the comparement of the comparement o Casserole dishes combining stock and strain through cheesement and vegetables, fish chowders and meat and vegetable pies are splendid main dishes for dinners al fresco.

There are should be about the cups of stock. The liquid in which he vegetables, with the exception of the onions, were cooked can And for bread make bread and butter sandwiches or butter rolls flour and when bubbling add

Veal and Vegetable Pie This is a delicious and attractive dish that can be varied in ways. The vegetables can be cooked early in the day and the meat can be cooked the day before

When you want to enough milk to make a soft if convenient. When you want to prepare your dinner you will need to make the crust and bake it. The crust will bake while you are setting the table and putting the setting the table and putting the casserole with biscuits and bake finishing touches on the salad or in a hot oven until biscuits are

carrots, 1 cup cooked green peas. because the sauce, meat and veg-2 cups cooked potato marbles, etables retard the baking Serve 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. 1 1-4 cups flour, 2 1-2 teapper. 1 1-4 cups flour, 2 1-2 teapper. per, 1 1-4 cups flour, 2 1-2 tea-spoons baking powder, 2 table-spoons shortening, 1-2 teaspoon plank keeps the food hot and of

Choose yeal from the small part of leg since it is usually cheaper are serving. The individual planks and the meat must be cut in small are just the thing for families who pieces anyway. Cover with boil- do not have the same ideas about ing water and simmer until ten-der but not broken. Add salt and one can have what he particularly let cool in stock, over night if

LUNCHEON: Mixed veg

and put them in the oven to heat, stock, stirring constantly.

Bring to boiling point, with salt and pepper. Add pre One pound lean yeal, I cup tiny top. It will take about thirty-five

course a variety of vegetables al

Are you irritable...cross and fussy when tired? Then light a Camel. As you enjoy its cool, rich flavor... notice how quickly you feel your flow of natural energy restored.

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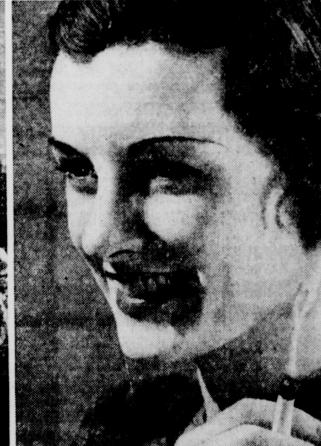
delightful way. So, whenever you feel run-down, tired and irritable, just light a Camel. Enjoy its fragrance to the full-let your flow of energy swing back - and you are This fact is known to many your real self again!

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