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EASTLAND CO. - Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; hurches of all denominations.

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934.

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AN FRANCISCO, July 5 - Violrioting broke out on San Fran o's waterfront shortly before 10 today in a longshoremen's

o freight cars were set on fire. rushed charging picket lines arine strikers, flaving with their s and firing gas guns.

o men were shot. One, a spec-, was wounded in the hand and ach. A striker was shot in the Police said the shots were by strikers.

trouble began after trucks ated bythe San Francisco Inassociation, in an effort break the strike, had made a l of about 15 trips from the Mcnick Steamship company's pier nearby warehouse, carting away e and general cargoes. proximately 2,000 strikers and

thizers were gathered back lice lines near the Matson Navin company pier. These pickets fire break out in two boxcars distance away and seemed to t the smoke as a signal for ac-They surged forward. Police to meet them. Bricks began

brought up a tear gas and rained tear gas bombs the rioters.

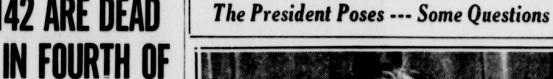
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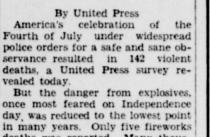
ASHINGTON, D. C., July 5. on was not seriously affected last week but rain is now her badly needed" over a large tern area, the weather bureau orted today in its weekly crop



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bassy for a promenade in the British capital. Free Rodeo to Be





MISHAPS

in many years. Only five fireworks deaths was reported. Many thousands however, suffered injuries in firecracker and skyrocket accidents. the total running to almost 2,500 in New York city alone.

Airplane and traffic accidents killed more than 50 persons throughout the nation as highways were jammed with holiday crowds. About the same number was drowned.

FIVE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

ST. ANSGAR, Ia., July 5 - An Independence day celebration left an aftermath of mourning in three communities today for five young people killed in the crash of a flaming airplane within sight of several thousand persons. The victims were passengers and the pilot.

The four passengers were being taken on a holiday taxi flight, as hundred of persons had been during the day. The plane circled over the town, then headed for the field. Witnesses heard the plane's motor backfire viciously, watched it lose altitude and then saw it crash in the town's main street. Almost instantly it broke into flames.

'Are you better off than you citizens to judge the progress of were last year? Is your bank account more secure? Are your the recovery program when, as shown here, he propounded a working conditions better?' farewell message from the White These were the questions by House before leaving on month's which President Roosevelt urged cruise to Hawaii.



THOUSANDS AT **Divorce-Seeker** LAKE CISCO TO FOURTH ENJOY

FOUR PAGES TODAY

The thousands that milled about the Lake Cisco recreation area under a broiling July sun yesterday, numbered what was said to be the largest attendance that any Fourth of July program at the lake has drawn. The peak of the attendance was reached after night fall when the coolness drew additional hundreds who take their Independence day entertainment preferably without sunshine. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 6,000 to 10,000. The political addresses in the park, a program that ran almost continuously from 10 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. brought together many hundreds who braved the heat to hear the issues of the campaign discussed. Most of these sat on benches before the concrete bandstand over which canvas had been stretched, but loud speaker systems shouted the words of the orators to all corners of the park and groups of listeners collected under every clump of trees to listen.

Tom Blanton, congressman from the 17th district, and one of his two opponents, Oscar Chastain Eastland, led off the afternoon program. Blanton introduced a radical change in his campaign tactics this year by confining his remarks entirely to his own record and pleading for re-election upon the argument of the great influence of his seniority

**Discussed Record** Chastain discussed his own record as a state representative and particular issues of national importance upon which he felt the present race has bearing.

**BE US DEVIL'S** Following Blanton appeared Joe Bailey Morris, brilliant boy orator who thrilled the crowd with an eloquent appeal for the election of Joe

Introduced Speaker



CISCO, TEXAS - 1.614 feet above the

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public

schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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DALLAS, July 5 - Former Gov. James E. Ferguson announced here today that Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson iefinitely had decided to call a spec. al session of the state legislature shortly after September 11,

Alarmed over continued drouth onditions, Ferguson said the gov. ernor will ask the legislature to proide for issuance of the remaining \$9,500,000 worth of state relief

The session will not be called un. til the run-off primary is out of the way and the state democratic convention, set for September 11, is ver, Ferguson said.

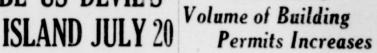
But for the election, he intimat. ed, the session would be called sooner.

"If the drouth continues two weeks more there will be 200 counties needing relief," Ferguson asserted, "instead of the 96 now on the federal list

"The condition is now statewide and only five or six-inch rain can help. Even a soaking fall over the state can't help the corn crop now. "Texas will be faced with the most serious situation in its history if the dry spell continues much longer.

coming as it does on top of a worldwide depression. "The situation will be worse even than the blue days of last winter, for any country that doesn't make

corn crop is in adversity. In travelling from Travis to Hill ounty yesterday, Ferguson said, he saw no cotton that would make over a bale to 15 acres, or any corn that would make five bushels to the acre.



AUSTIN, July 5 - The total vol-

ame of building permits in 37 Tex-

as cities rose sharply during May to

cent above April and 115 per cent

greater than May, 1933, according

to the University of Texas bureau of

The most substantial increases oc-

which accounted for most of the

rise that occurred from April to

May. Other cities showing consid-

erable increases were: Beaumont,

Dallas, El Paso, Longview, and Cle.

tirely due to a permit issued to one

of of the big oil companies for an

addition to their headquarters in

Houston, the amount involved being

The increase in Houston was en-

operatures in the cotton belt nts in "only moderately high" but ealize

gional reports included: Texas. holding up well, considering canty soil moisture and "remostly in good condition. igh local deterioration is now ted from some drier sections.

erguson Pleads for ection of McDonald

ASCA, Texas July 5 - Former tend and eloquence. ve us

sand mind when they vote, Fergu-

> ting McDonald's ten-year seras secretary of state and assisattorney-general, Ferguson got owd aroused with the declara-"We do not want any more ren in the governor's chair."

# lence Says, Stars' ondition Unchanged

NY SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 5 silence from the palatial estate of K. G. Billins, where Marie Dress. famous actress, lies critically ill y indicated there was no change er condition. Doctors discontinu. ing bulletins unless a decided ge in her condition occurs.

> evival Begins at Bluff Branch Sat.

revival meeting will begin at aff Branch school house Satur-y evening, July 7, at 8:15, it was ounced this week. The preach-will be done by Arch Gibson, music will be provided by Nazne orchestra and quartet. All inding communities were ined to participate.



West and east Texas —Generally r tonight; Friday partly cloudy to newhat unsettled; continued



**50-CENT RATE** 

EASTLAND, July 5 .- The latest move in the gas utilities rate con-

troversity between the city of East-land and the Community Natural Gas company occurred today with ing in the rodeo and special bar-Jim Ferguson returned to the an announcement by Chester L gains will be offered during the afcal stump here last night with May, vice president and operations old-time fire, homely illustra. manager of the Community, that

officials of his company and of-Crawfords Back C. McDoanld is the logical man ficials of the city had arrived at an Texas to elect governor, was agreement upon a 50 cent net rate ion's plea. McDonald's plat- for local domestic gas users. The McDonald's ability to compromise said May, was reached out should be in the at a conference this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and The city of Eastland has been ofdaughter, Helen, arrived home last fered a proposition by the Hickok night after a two-week's trip interests similar to the proposition Detroit and Flint, Mich. At Detroit which the city of Cisco accepted for Mr. Crawford attended the conventhe installation of a complete new tion of Rotary International, and at distribution system to be paid for Flint he received delivery of a out of revenues and given the city New Chevrolet car purchased when fully amortized. The plant through the A. and G. Motor comwould be supplied its gas by the pany here.

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Monday, Mr. Faber said,

entered one foreign country.

JEFFERSON, Wis., July 5 - An

A leisurely return carried them through Kentucky, Mississippi and Hickok concern. No announcement was forthcomother southern states. On the ening from the city today as to what tire trip, they visited 11 states and

disposition had been made of this offer. Cisco city officials have accepted the offer and it was under-stood work would begin there next **Painter Confesses** week, when materials were due to arrive.

In announcing the agreement May said that the 50-cent net rate would apply to the first 30,000 cubic itinerant painter confessed today feet used, after which it would step

that he killed Earl Gentry, former down to 45 cents per 1,000. Indiana Klu Klux Klan leader, ac-cording to Sheriff Joseph Lange. He said that passage of an ordinance at Cisco which fixed the The sheriff said that George King, minimum rate there at 60 cents pre- 35, admitted that he shot Gentry for vented the company from giving \$60 "and a million dollars worth of

Cisco the same rate, and that the satisfaction." Community would do so if not so King's capture and confession came a few hours after Mrs. Carrie prevented

Gill, 58-year-old widow, confessed The city of Eastland made no that she planned Gentry's death concessions in return for the rate, because she was "deathly afraid of May said. him.

SEPTUPLETS RECALLED POPHAM BEACH, Me., July 5 -

**Choral Singing to** Recent birth of the Ontario quin. tuplets recalled to Popham Beach folk the case of the jate Ephraim S. Marr. Marr, who died at 84 after

A Marr. Marr. who died at of alter serving as postmaster of this village for many years, was one of septup-lets. Only he and a sister, the late ty cloudy to continued in infancy. A Negro Baptist chorus from brownwood will give a program at the Little Zion Baptist church, col-ored) here Sunday evening, it was in infancy. A Negro Baptist chorus from brownwood will give a program at the Little Zion Baptist church, col-ored) here Sunday evening, it was announced. Spirituals and com-munity singing will be presented. A Negro Baptist chorus from brownwood will give a program at the Little Zion Baptist church, col-ored) here Sunday evening, it was announced. Spirituals and com-munity singing will be presented.



at 10th street and D avenue it was BERLIN, Ger. July 5 .- Nazi poannounced today by Bill Faber, in litical chieftains, the men know the towns and provinces and The performance will begin at people in the streets, met today to 1:30 p. m., with bronc riding, wild discuss the party's present state steer riding, wild cow milking and and its future trend and fortune. other rodeo spectacles. First( second Chancellor Adolph Hitler ordered and third prizes will be offered conwhat amounted to an emergency national party convention. He was Entrants must be filed by 1 p. m.

expected to join the convention to-Merchants of the city are cooperatday if it seemed advisable.

Bar Ass'n Hears

The future of Franz von Papen, vice chancellor, still was uncertain.

Official announcement that he club to the convention of Rotary would remain in the cabinet for the International at Detroit, Mich., represent, despite the humiliations to ported to the Cisco club today upon which he had been subjected, deep- aspects of the world-wide gathering ened an apparent mystery. He of- of Rotarians in which the local

> which was marked with the beginning of a new regime, new officers

sponsibility of master of ceremonies President Benny Butler announced the following committee set-up troduced most of the speakers.

Townes, Houston, president of the the next 12 months: Texas Bar association, today flung a Officers are board of directors challenge to Texas lawyers to "re-dedicate themselves to the public Afee, vice president; J. C. Mcwelfare, at the cost of private busi- secretary; O. J. Russell, treasurer;

Speaking before the annual bar Crawford, directors. association convention which opened this morning, Townes severely M. Bird, J. E. Spencer, J. J. Collins, criticised the legal profession for an R. N. Clnuck, J. B. Cate and P. apparent laxity in public affairs at Pettit.

Killing Ex-Cyclops a time when capable leadership is McAfee. Donald R. Richberg, chief coun-

sel for the NRA, will speak at the convention tonight.

Second "Love Slave"

DENVER, Colo., July 5 .- Investigators today sought a second girl of less than legal age reported to have Phil Pettit. been held as a "love slave" in a rendezvous at a fashionable residential

district here. If she is found, authorities said, charges will be filed against a new group of Denver business men. Al-Little Zion Church ready nine persons faced stated the charges in connection with alleged offenses against a 15-year-old girl offenses against a the bean kept in the

sorely needed."

# Session at Berlin

E.P. CRAWFORD who TELLS ROTARY

**OF CONVENTION** 

very attentive crowd, which found the morning coolness comfortable. From Trip North fered his resignation and it was de- members were interested. His was many local candidates who made the principal feature of the program brief announcements.

> talking over the club direction from the administration of past-President Criticism by Head Phil Pettit without formality.

FORT WORTH, July 5.-John C. to conduct the club affairs during

P. Pettit, E. L. Graham and E. P.

the parachute drop. Elmo Bannis-Club service-E. P. Crawford, J.

Shepard, J. Stuart Pearce and J. C. old Kleiner homestead, a mile north

Community service-J. M. Bird, F. D. Wright

S. Leveridge. Sought by Officers B. Cate, O. J. Russell and E. L. Graham

Attendance-J. J. Collins, Fellowship-E. P. Crawford and

M. Bird.

Cormack, commissioner-general of immigration and naturalization of

candidate for attorney-general. Judge C. O. Hamlin, of Brecken-

NEA

E. P. Crawford, delegate from the

for the political program, and in-Sec'y Spencer of the chamber of commerce assisted them.

The scheduled thrills were carried out as advertised, except for the fact that a delay in starting and a misjudgment of the air currents aloft destroyed the effectiveness of

Classification and membership -J. E. Spencer, F. D. Wright and O.

FLAGS MADE IN JAPAN

W. Bailey, Jr., as U. S. senator. Phil By HENRY SUPER

Overton, Lubbock, appeared in behalf of Maury Hughes, candidate United Press Staff Correspondent for governor, and Mr. Hilliard spoke SAN FRANCISCO. July 5 - Al-\$2,857,000, an increase of 130 per in the interest of Jimmy Allred's catraz Island, a penitentiary in San gubernatorial campaign. Last to Francisco bay from which it is said appear on the program were Victor there is no possible escape, will be B. Gilbert, who spoke for Lon taken over July 20 by the departbusiness research Smith, candidate for re-election to ment of justice. The most desperate the Texas Railroad commission, and of this country's criminals will be curred in Houston and Lubbock Milburn McCarty, Eastland, repre- imprisoned there.

senting Walter Woodward, Coleman, Formerly a military prison, this 12 acres of jutting rock surrounded by ridge, was the principal speaker on swiftly flowing currents is expected

the morning program. A candidate to be used for incarceration of Harvev Bailey, George (Machine Gun) for congress from the 17th district. opposing both the incumbent, Blan- Kelly, Albert Bates and other deston, and Chastain, he spoke for an peradoes, who now are in the federhour beginning at 10 o'clock, to a al prisons

#### **Transfer Preparations**

On June 10, seven officers at the one million dollars. Judge Hamlin was followed by federal penitentiary annex in Leav. enworth, left for San Francisco Market Begins Era where they began preparations for the transfer.

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Wife of a member of the so-

cially prominent Drury family

of Washington D. C., Mrs. Pe-

ter Drury is shown as she ap-

peared in New York county

court, where she is seeking a

divorce. Her husband is a not-

ed aviator and sportsman.

**ALCATRAZ WILL** 

Alcatraz Isalnd, despite its 18th Judge J. R. Burnett and Judge century appearance, is equipped as one of the most modern of prisons. Eugene Lankford shared the re-

Popular belief had it at the time the government announced it would use the island, that Alcatraz would be a Devil's Island." In the sense that Alcatraz islo-

lates its prisoners in much the same of American business as well. manner as the French penal colony in the Caribbean, this belief is true. But the similarity stops at that the market to do business under the point.

#### Sanitary Prison

ter went aloft at 6 p. m., after an hour's delay, and although he aimed Department of justice officials say his drop at the lake he fell far short Alcartaz is sanitary an dhealthful; Vocational service--J. Pettit, P. P. of the goal, at a point north of the the original Devil's Island is believed to be the opposite.

of Cisco. He was picked up by Mr. Alcartaz has mild weather the and Mrs. S. H. Nance who had with year round : the French prison has R. L. Ponsler, Garland Nance and them Mrs. W. C. Lightfoot, of De- tropical heat and rains throughout

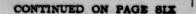
Leon, as their guest for the day. the year. Slight scratches on his face re- Few persons outside of prisoners ceived when his 'chute pulled him and officials ever have set foot on into brush, and the effects of a se- Alcatraz San Franciscans know it is vere jar on striking the ground a prison that from the shore looks were the only injuries the young like a medieval fortress. Swift cur-

stunter sustained rents sweep around the rocky islands **Misjudged** Currents a mile and a half from the mainland.

The pilot of the ship said that the jump had been gauged by a **Spanish Fortress** Boys work and student loan fund strong south wind on the ground Spaniards, first to use the Gold--R. N. Cluck, O. S. Leveridge and J and the ship maneuvered into a po- en Gate had a fortress on Alca-Spaniards, first to use the Gold- mer Kienzle, 22, of New York.

pition from which that wind would traz. Prisoners working around the drift Bannister into the lake, but island continually dig up old gun ed while attending a miss aloft a stiff north wind was blowing placements and the rock is said to meeting there, officials said.

BOSTON, July 5 — A dinner was given to Colonel Daniel D. Mac. which carried him too far south be-fore the lower current was entered. The island, up to now, has been The car dash through the blazing The car dash through the blazing principally used as a disciplinary wall, performed on the plateau just barracks for erring soldiers of the who said she had been kept in the the United States and to each mem-house more than two weeks. above the city zoo, was the most pacific division. Out of some 12,000 dog. Oscar Kellum, 76, was given a spectacular stunt. Young Bannis-federal prisoners in government in-Several of the men arrested when flag was presented—350 in number. ter drove his Ford car through the stitutions and 6,000 being boarded in mane society. Kellum lost a leg detectives raided the house are prom- There was a spectacular display un- flaming barrier at 55 miles, setting state institutions, only the worst when he dashed in front of a freight will be sent to Alcatraz, it is under- train and saved his dog, an 11-year-



Under Commission WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 -The gong which ushered in the day's trading on the New York Stock Ex change today rang in at the same time a new era in the history of the exchange and of many other phases

The opening of business at 10 o'clock marked the first attempt of federal regulaitons imposed on it by

the stock market control bill. Regulation through a five-man commission became an actuality as the result of President Roosevet's action Saturday in naming the five men who will supervise the securities market

# Last of 4 Bus Wreck Dead Is Identified

FORT WORTH, July 5 - South-

western Greyhound Bus lines offi-

cials today said the last of four

bodies taken from a wrecked bus at Lancaster, Texas, Tuesday night,

had been identified as that of El-

tin, Texas youth with whom he stay.

Kienzle was identified by an Aus-

MEDAL FOR SAVING DOG

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 5 -Be.

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old pedigreed English setter.

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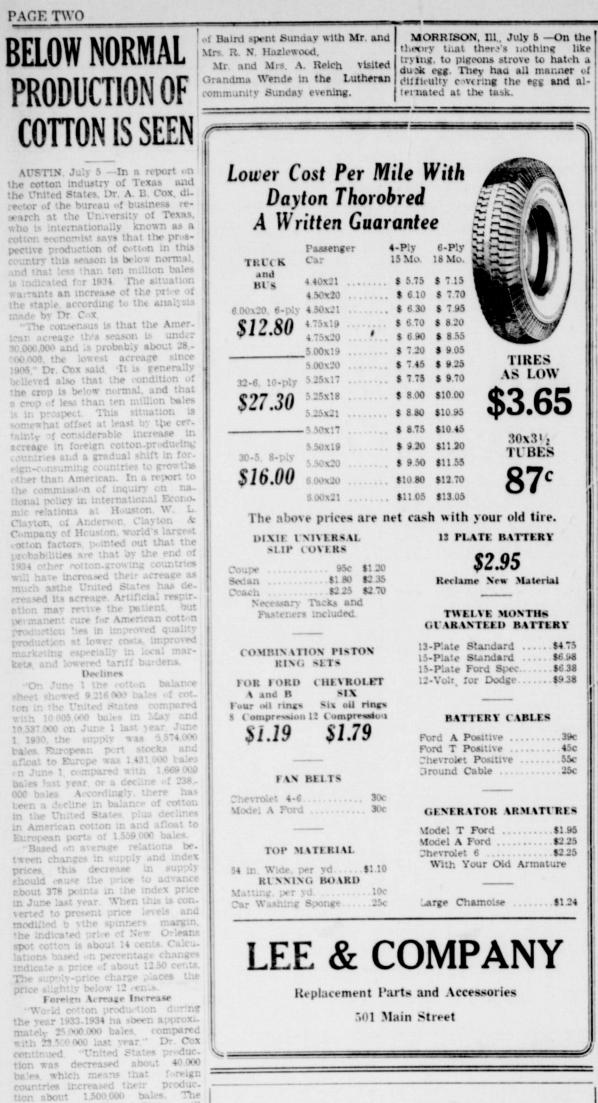
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# **VOTE FOR** THOMAS L. BLANTON For Congressman **17th Congressional District of Texas**



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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Since reaching Washington last December and until Congress adjourned, Thomas L. Blanton was actively engaged in his official duties, working long hours each day, and giving little or no thought to

his approaching campaign for re-election. Since January 1 Mr. Blanton's opponents have been actively campaigning against him, but not-withstanding this Judge Blanton remained at his post of duty, faithfully and diligently protecting the interests of his constituents and with an abiding faith that under much consist endowich are defined. faith that under such crucial crises as daily con-fronted our President, the people at the polls would take good care of the man who would support the President and stay on the job, and "Carry On" at his own personal sacrifice.

After 12 years of continuous Republican misrule. all posted persons admit that during the short period the Democrats have been in control, they have passed more constructive legislation of real benefit to the long suffering American people than has ever been passed before by any previous administration and no man has done more to accomplish this than has Thomas L. Blanton.

#### SENIORITY IN CONGRESS COUNTS MOST

John Garner is now vice-president because Uvalde kept him in Congress 30 years; Henry Rainey is now speaker of the House because Illinois kept him in Washington 30 years. Jo Byrns is now Democratic majority leader because Tennessee has kept him in Congress 26 years. Buchanan and Blanton now help to handle all appropriations, and Hatton Somners controls the Judiciary committee, Sam Rayburn the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, Fritz Lanham the Public Buildings Committee, and Marvin Jones the Committee on Agriculture, which means much to their districts and Texas, because their districts have kept them in Congress.

In Congress seniority means everything and Tom Bfanton's ripe experience, his knowledge of the rules and precedents, his intimate knowledge respecting all government business, and his Appro-priations Committee membership are valuable assets his district has already paid for and acquired so why throw them away by replacing him with some vartually unknown, inexperienced and untried man.

Tom Blanton is needed in Congress not only by his district and his state, but by the nation. Read the following excerpts from editorials and letters from over the country praising him for his valuable services and asking for a continuation of them.

# EDITORIAL By Crandal Mackey

Former Commonwealth Attorney of Va. (The Chronicle, Clarendon, Va.) **OH! RARE TOM BLANTON** 

The recent statement of Frederick Vinson, chair-man of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, that Congressman Thom-

speech in the House on April 25, 1934 (Record, page 7792) said: MR. CANNON: "Mr. Chairman, no reference to

the personnel of this Congress would be complete without mention of the other of the two brilliant Texans to whom I have just referred. It has been my privilege to serve in various capacities on floor of this House for 23 years this month. In that time I have observed no Member who has rendered abler or more conscientious service than the gentleman from Texas, Judge Blanton. In the legislation which he has supported, in the legislation which he has opposed, and especially in the vast sums of money which he has saved the Federal Treasury, no Member of the House in the last quarter of a century has surpassed the wise and courageous and resourceful gentleman from Texas, Thomas L. Blanton. (Applause.) And speaking in behalf of the people of my State-and expressing, am certain, the sentiments of those of every other State in the Union-I desire to thank the citizens of the Seventeenth District of Texas for sending Judge Blanton here and keeping him here all these years. His services to the House and to the country have been invaluable." (Applause.)

# Monday, June 12, 1933 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, D. C., May 26, 1933. Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. My Dear Colleague: As I told you on the floor of the House a few days ago, I am planning to retire from Congress the 1st of next January to accept a judgeship in my own State; but at the time I told you of my contemplated plans it had not occurred to me that it would be but a few days until our active service together shall have ended.

Under these circumstances I cannot refrain from expressing to you what is in my mind and heart concerning your services in Congress as a Representative of a great constituency and to reaffirm my appreciation of your never-ceasing diligence, industry, and fearless devotion to duty at all times and under all circumstances. In my public and business career of nearly 40 years I have not known any man more faithful and devoted to the interests of his country than you have been in all these trying years of these terrible economic times in which we are living.

Often have I been amazed at not only your par-liamentary skill and cool, deliberate judgment, but I have wondered at your never-failing skill and ability in overcoming the opposition. I wanted to say to you from the very depths of my heart and in all sincerity that, in my judgment, no district in the United States ever had a more faithful or honorable Representative in the Congress than the district you have so ably represented. I do not know your plans for the future, but in

parting may I say that I shall devoutly hope you may continue to represent your district here; that masses of the common people of Americ may

The Speaker's Rooms, House of Representatives, United States, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1933. Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives. Dear Tom: Congress has been running at a very high rate of speed. I am warned by the House physician that a number of members are overtaxing themselves.

I have been watching you and your work. are overworking. You are rendering a spler service. I know of no one who works harder t you. For the next few weeks there will not b many important measures coming up, so I sugg that toward the end of the month you take a re-I sincerely hope that you will accept this suggestion in the spirit in which it is intended. Very truly yours

Henry T. Rainey. Office of the Majority Leader, House of Representatives, United States, Washington, D. C., June 5, 1934. Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives, Washington, D. ( My Dear Tom: As we approach the close of session, I do not wish to fail to express my di appreciation for your kindness and valuable su

In this connection, may I say that during all my long service I have never served with a Mem who was more diligent in his effort to render service to the people, not only of his district of the entire nation, and who watched approp tions and expenditures more closely than yours It will never be known just how much money have saved to the people by your watchful or your ability, as well as your close knowledge parliamentary procedure and governmental affai It has enabled you to render a real and a great service

With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, JO BYRNS.

House of Representatives, United States, Committee on Appropriations, Washington, D. C., June 17, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House Office Buidling.

Dear Tom: I am familiar with the splendid record you have made in Congress and as a member of the Appropriations Committee for economy, and wish to join with our Democratic majority lead Hon. Jo Byrns; Democratic Chairman Cannon,

Hoh. Jo Byrns; Democratic Chairman Cannon, of the subcommittee; and Hon. John Boylan, of New York, in their commendation of your services. You will recall that just before the Republican administration expired, on March 3, 1933, the Dis-trict appropriation bill was pending in conference and your refused to give the conference propert and you refused to sign the conference report cause you thought the amount carried in the constituted too great a burden upon the taxpayers of the Nation. The night before Congress adjourn ed you led the fight against this bill and succee in defeating the approval of the conference report. Your act in that fight has been vindicated by the President and by the Democratic Congress, who re-

500 000 bales 10 000 000 1 under. Indications are that foreign acreage will be increased at not over 10 per cent. However, this means that total foreign production for the year 1934-1935 will exceed United States production for the first time in over one hundred years, leaving out the Civil war period.

chances are the United States will

decrease its 1934-1935 crop

"World's consumption of all cotton for the year 1933-1934 will be about 25,500,000 bales of which about 13,-650,000 bales will be American. Thus the world's carryover of all cotton bids fair to be reduced about 500,000 bales, whereas the carryover of American cotton will be reduced about 1,200,000 bales. The world carryover of American cotton Aug-ust 1 will be approximately 10,500,000 bales. A 10,000,000-bale crop this year will give a world supply of American cotton for the year 1934-1935 of 20.500,000 bales, compared wit ha supply of 24,500,000 for this year and about 26,000,000 a year ago.

Spinners ratio margin declined slightly from 165 during April to 164 during May. The pence margin declined even more, or from 4.07d in April to 3.94d in May. During May last year the ratio margin was 162 and the pence margin was 3,77d."

# REICH

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Vanderford and daughter, June, of Douglas, Ariz., Mrs. Donae and daughters of Douglas, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Greegery and children of Holliday; Mrs. Sam Fade and Mrs. Willis and son of Albany spent Friday night in the Vanderford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and child-ren of Cisco and Mrs. Floyd Rains and childern visited Mr, and Mrs. George Horn Saturday.

Edward Callerman was the Sunday night supper guest of Robbie Hazlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Alvey, Mrs. F. O. Schaefer and Mrs. Clarence Call. erman visited Mr. and Mrs. Callerman Sunday.

Miss Addie Mae was the Saturday night guest of Wynatie Rains. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Franklin of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Callerman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford, Rex and Misses Fredricia and Grace Follard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tede Horn in the Dan Horn

Mrs. F. O. Scheafer visited Mrs. Jim Boatman Monday evening. C. V. Horn of Ioex visited his

brother, George Horn, Sunday. Mrs. G. Pollard and son, Jimmle

are spending their vacation at Holli-day with Mrs. Pollard's sister, Mrs. B. B. Greogery and family.

Mrs. Earnest Hazlewood and children of Dothan and Mrs. Earl Dungan and daughter, Betty Jean,

# **REPORT OF CONDITION OF** First National Bank in Cisco

Reserve District No. 11.

of Cisco in the State of Texas, at the close of business on JUNE 30th., 1934.

#### ASSETS

1	Loans and discounts	\$253,654.32
3.	United States Government securities	202,950 00
5.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	
	Banking house, \$29,292.20; Furniture and	
	Fixtures, \$9.968.64	39,260.84
9	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
0.	Cash in vault and balances with other banks	205,151.53
1.	Outside checks and other cash items	
	Other assets; Interest Federal Deposits	
	Insurance Corporation	1,183.04
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$921.528.93

#### LIABILITIES

16.	Demand deposits, except United Government de- posits, public funds and deposits of other	222 702 40
18.	banks	033,100.40
	other subdivisions or municipalities	37,672.15
19.	United States Government and postal savings deposits	136.552.16
20.	Deposits of other banks, including certified and	
	cashiers' checks outstanding	16,110.70
	Total of items 16 to 20: (a) Secured by pledges of loans	
	(a) Secured by pledges of loans and or investments\$136,552.16	
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments	
	and or investments	
	(c) Total deposits\$824,121.41	
31.	Capital account: Common stock, 500 shares, par	
	\$100.00 per share 500 shares, par	
	Surplus 45,000.00	
	Undivided profits-net 2,407.52	
	Total Capital Account	97,407.52
	Total liabilities MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.	
32.		20.000.00
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35. 36.		\$150,000.00
	(b) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	
	(i) Total pledged	\$150,000.00
ab E.	STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND: I, shier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweat ove statement is true to the best of my knowledge of J. Poe, Cashier. Correct-Attest: Alex Spears, F. E. Wallace, Directors.	that the and belief

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th., day of July, 1934. (Seal) CLEO WRIGHT, Notary Public

L. Blanton of Texas would not be overpaid if his salary were raised to fifty thousand dollars per year, is no more than others in congress have said about that remarkable man.

Blanton during his long service in congress has blocked more bad legislation than any other member. Nothing escapes nis vision.

He has put through more good legislation than any other member.

Blanton is always in his seat when congress opens and has never been known to miss a roll call. He is always the first to arrive at a committee meeting. and always knows to the greatest detail every matter that comes up for consideration.

It was Blanton who discovered that insane World War veterans were being robbed by many of those appointed their guardians. In one case a guardian for 155 insane World War veteran was charged with having gotten more out of their estates than they had gotten. Blanton got legislation through putting the matter of the estates of insane World War veterans under the Veterans Bureau and knocked out the exhorbitant fees that unconscionable attorneys, acting as guardians, had been get-

ting. There is no man in congress more familiar with and procedure, and parliamentary laws, practice, and procedure, and Blanton uses this knowledge often with surprising results. Blanton knows more ways for obstructing and defeating bad legislation than any member of the House. His achievements along that line would fill a big book. He is the terror of the treasury raider.

With Blanton everything is open and above board. With him candor is the courage of the soul. To know him is to hold him in the highest esteem and respect. Few men in public life are as unsel-fishly working for the good of others. His example is exalting and inspiring to those who useek konesty and purity in public and private life. His influence in congress has steadily grown until he is now one of its most powerful leaders.

#### EDITORIAL

In The Washington Post Wednesday, May 23, 1934

George Terrell is going back to Texas when Con-gress adjourns, and he is not coming back. He decided last night it is not worth the candle,

"At my age, I could not hope to remain in Con-gress long enough to reach a prominent position on any of the important committees," he told news-

papermen. "And no one can command much influence until he has been in Congress 10 years or longer and has

ecome chairman of some important committee." When George Terrell who has been Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Texas, and has held other important positions after serving here two years, admits that a new member is helpless, and cannot expect to perform service of value until he has stayed here ten years, it is quite an argument against sending a new man to Congress.

Through years of hard work Blanton has already acquired his influential position on the most im-portant committee there—the Committee on Appro-priations—which frames the big supply bills of the

# THANKS 17th DISTRICT FOR BLANTON Congressman Clarence Cannon, of Missouri,

Chairman of the Committee handling certain appropriations, with 23 years of experience in the House of Representatives, and author of the new Revised Rules and Precedents in 12 Volumes, in his recent continue to have at least one great champion of their cause continue in Congress; and that the Treasury, where the people's money is deposited, may have a real watchdog

With kind regards and best wishes, I shall continue always, Very cordially and sincerely yours, A. J. MAY.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Committee On Labor Washington, D. C., May 31, 1933

Hon. M. B. Harris,

Adjutant Vernon D. Hart Post, No. 100, The American Legion, Stamford, Tex.

Dear "Buddie": Because I am a veteran of the World War, am a member of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, am Chairman of the Committee on Labor, and am thoroughly familiar with all veterans' legislation here, your Congressman has just shown ne your letter to him of May 28. You condemn him because he backed the President and voted for the economy bill, and I note your threat that you intend to fight him and the President, and unless Blanton appoints you postmaster, you will use your influence as district committeeman of the American Legion to defeat him for re-election.

Thomas L. Blanton and I have served together here for years. He has always been a loyal, staunch friend of the veterans of all wars. When he voted for the President's economy bill he was assured that the Bureau would do no injustice to any veteran. In the last Congress Blanton was the third Member to sign the petition that forced the Patman bill to be passed in the House to pay the bonus in cash to veterans.

At his own expense Blanton spent months investigating Col. Charles R. Forbes, former Director of the Bureau, whom the Department of Justice after-ward indicted and sent to the penitentiary. At his own expense Blanton investigated numerous hospitals in the United States, including old Hospital No. 25 at Houston, and on one day caused about 200 tubercular patients to be transferred to Prescott, Ariz., and Fort Bayard, N. Mex. At expense Blanton made the Staples and McNorris investigations to insure justice to veterans. At his own expense Blanton spent his entire vacation investigating Col. Frederick A. Fenning, and he per-sonally conducted the trial of Fenning before the Judiciary Committee, and forced Fenning to resign and make retribution to several hundred shellshocked veterans put in insane asylums and robbed by Fenning. At his own expense Blanton spent several years investigating the inequities and justices carried on in the Bureau by Maj. William Wolff Smith, general counsel, and conducted the trial of Major Smith before the Committee on Military Affairs, forcing Smith to resign, and to return to the Government money he had unlawfully collected.

I mention the above to show that you are in error when you say that Blanton "has had a change of heart." Thousands of veterans scattered in every part of the United States have appealed to Blanton, and he has never yet turned one of them down. Blanton is helping now a committee that is conferring with the President to remedy injustices, and he is a personal friend of mine, and of Patman, Pankie Powerson of the president to remedy injustices, Rankin, Browning, Jeffers, Mrs. Rogers, and others here who handle veterans' affairs. Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM P. CONNERY

duced the Budget and this appropriation bill in ac cord with your contentions, thus saving over \$6,-000,000 in this bill alone.

I am not unmindful of the fact that you and I have never agreed upon prohibition, that you are a pro and I am an anti, but this question should be relegated to second place when it comes in conflict of the crying need of reduction and retrenchment of the enormous expenditures of our Federal Government.

I commend you for your many accomplishments and your great energy in the interest of economy. Your friend,

JAMES P. BUCHANAN, Chairman Committee on Appripriations.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, United States, Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation. Washington, D. C., June 23, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, House Office Building.

Dear Tom: When you go home, I want you to tell those ex-service men for me that they will make a serious mistake if they turn against you after a you have done for them, and especially will do themselves an injury if they help to deprive themselves of the benefit of your services in the future. Assuring you of my very kindest regards and

best wishes at all times, I remain, Sincerely your friend, J. E. RANKIN,

Chairman of Committee.

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From Postmaster General James A. Farley: Democratic National Committee,

Washington, D. C., June 16, 1933 Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, House Office Building.

My Dear Congressman: I want you to know that I greatly appreciate the support you gave the ad ministration during the session just closed. I feel certain the people of the country generally realize that more beneficial legislation was passed at this session of Congress than ever before in the Nation's

history. For the part you played in these remarkable accomplishments I want you to know that I am personally grateful.

With best wishes, I am, sincerely, JAMES A, FARLEY, Chairman.

United States House of Representatives Washington, D. C., May 27, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives. My Dear Mr. Blanton: I realize you hardly know

me, as my first service in Congress began last De-cember, when I succeeded Judge Crisp as Representative from the Third District of Georgia.

I have carefully considered and critically analyz-ed all proposed legislation and listened attentively to practically every argument and colloquy occurring in the House since my entry into Congress, and it is my candid opinion that your untiring efforts in behalf of economy during this period of our greatest distress deserves grateful recognition by the Nation and the plaudits of our people.

May you live long to continue the splendid service which so few are disposed or capable of ren-

dering. Very truly yours, B. T. CASTELLOW.

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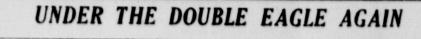
THINK OF THE HARVEST: Whatsoever a man soweth. that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

#### BORAH AS AN "IDEALIST AND DREAMER"

Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho celebrated his 69th birthday by handing out an interview to the Washington correspondents. First he predicted the European governmental debts to the United States will be paid eventually "if America refuses to cancel them." Second, the foreign debts will be paid "because the great nations of Europe cannot let history record their repudiation." Third, the next great phase in America's economic development will be "a sane distribution of wealth." Fourth, prohibition "may return unless the states master the problem of controlling the liquor traffic.' Fifth, "political racketeers are getting into politics because the better element of our people refuse to run for public office." The Lone Eagle knows, if he knows anything, that political racketeers have been playing the game ever since the coming of the republic as an independent nation. Racketeering is as old as the ages in all fields of endeavor. Sixth, he placed this in the record as to the redistribution of wealth "A quarter of a century of the same trend as the last quarpossession of 90 per cent of our wealth." Seventh, "free government, personal liberty economic freedom are impossible under such circumstances. Our institutions, our scheme

ticket from top to bottom. He has a record for straight vot- brought about by industry itself pass out of the picture. ing. He ever follows the standard of the standpatters on for a reservoir of work that would KINGFISH LONG election day and censures class legislation of the standpatters be tapped in time of need and un- GIVEN WARNING on all other days. There are thousands of republicans who employment insurance guaranteeing Kingfish Long has a legislature governor is very close to the speakare Borah brothers under the skin when it comes to unswerv-ing loyalty to the bogus trademarks of the two major political parties. "They vote for their own yellow dogs."

HITLER MORE POWERFUL THAN KAISER Dictator Hitler is a man of iron with a heart of steel. In his own camp many of his aides or lieutenants were plotting against him. Hitler never hesitated. He gave preemptory arose against him. Hitler never hesitated. He gave preemptory orders to "put them away." They were slain without warning. Those who were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those who were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were not slaim by murderous gun fire chose ing. Those were the suicide route to the graveyard. Mussolini ruled with an for years championed a system that change will move to another state. an of quick action. hard when the striking was necessary. There is no bill of rights in Germany. There is no free speech in Germany. There is no freedom of conscience in ending and ever continuous Amer. prize. As for the Kingfish, to date facing the pangs of hunger. Germany. There is no free press in Germany. There are many revolutionary factions with courageous leaders in Ger-Two of the most powerful dictators in the world today are the absolute rulers of Germany and Italy. Mussoliai is the son of a blacksmith; Hitler the son of a house painter. There is another absolute dictator in soviet Russia. Stalin HORIZONTAL came up from "the ranks of the people." Gone is the house 1, 4, 9 " of Hohenzollern; gone is the house of Savoy; gone is the house of Hapsburg; gone is the house of the Romanoffs 11 Rouge. founded by Peter the Great. What remarkable changes have 12 Small shield. been made in the world map of nations in the short period of 13 Ancient. 16 Imitated. 17 Crucifix.





# Hopkins and His Plan of Ending Unemployment

ter of a century would leave two per cent of our people in By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | ican prosperity" the Ford idea was he has known how to wield his poli-Harry L. Hopkins is the head of branded as a Utopian dream by the tical bludgeon. A majority of the publicity propagandists of the per-tical bludgeon. A majority of the voters of New Orleans and their leaders are at war with the Kingfish sible under such circumstances. Our institutions, our scheme for ending unemployment in Amer-of civilization depends upon a more equitable distribution of ica. He visualizes a countryside cident." who evolved from a fittle very accomplished political trader. wealth-not through violence or a system of repudiation." dotted with small factories and the machine shop to Alpine heights and He knows how to make contact with wealth—not through violence or a system of repudiation. Sen. Borah is a lifelong republican. He is an inde-pendent all the time except on election day. On the day when the ballot is the thing he votes the straight republican

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the population of large cities, that ton futures two per cent of the gross country. it would get people out of tenements receipts of purchases and sales. Of MILLIONS FOR RELIEF

when an unemployment crisis directors and members are most mil- 000 for relief of drouth suffers in the

would cause the countryside to be Well, Houston would welcome the dotted with small factories and "the New Orleans cotton exchange, Gal- list, All in all, in the Middle West nation moving away from mass pro- veston might put in a bid. Dallas duction." Away back in those mar- millionaires might get busy and

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ANSWERS ON PAGE FIVE

18 Southeast

Kingfish speaking through Gov. Allen "has declared war on the legislative proposal." Of course, it is the

voice of Allen but the ear of the

sections in Texas. Many Texas

as inviting as any resort in this commission to look into reports of in connection with real esta country Cisco owes the relief administration a vote of thanks for the splen-did work that it is doing in im-have delayed starting their inquiry. Even those who hold proving these areas of recreation.

Texas Topics, By RAYMOND BROOKS

> AUSTIN, July 5 - The drouth next relief commission meeting. threat has raised critical problems for relief administration in Texas the next few months.

But if the drouth lasts another ture of another \$4,000,000 of cigaret few weeks and thus grealy minitax stamps for the rest of the year ... . It is a matter of regret that there nizes even pres-

is now no Texas plant equipped to nt crop prospects the situation will produce the type of tax stamp found not find emer- to be the best for this purpose. gency relief Contracts are made through Texas unpre- agents with large printing establish. agencies pared. The gover- ments out of state for the work. ment recently has

created an im-Rates of prevailing wages for mense fund for road workers have been promulgated use in drouth by the highway commission, by beincluding ing written into specifications for areas. whole states which bids on each project. Each call for have suffered re-bids inculded the provision that cently, and arease "signed certificates of compliance

like the Texas with applicable approved codes will Panhandle which be required." They also specify that BROOKS have suffered still more. if a contractor works his employes But putting an adequate drouth on a greater or lesser number of relief program into effect will be hours than the eightlhour working an enormous task. day, the equivalent daily wage will \* \* \*

be increased or diminished accord. Already, Relief Dir. Adam R. ingly, and that overtime and legal hinson has indicated he foresees holiday work "shall be paid for at a larger roster of people on relief the regular governing per diem wage when winter begins than in early rates."

winter months of 1933. This will be The schedule ranged from averted, he said, only if the drouth cents an hour, or \$2.80 for unskilled broken and crops are produced. labor, to \$6 for carpenters, iron The drouth-area problem, assum- workers and crane and shovel opering it virtually state-wide, will be flattened out somewhat in the wide-erators receive \$5 on some jobs, \$4 spread rural rehabilitation program on others and \$3.60 on some work

which will follow a Texas survey federal relief authorities, already in the staet for the purpose. This program, intended to move as many rural families as possible into a set-up whereby they will be more self-supporting, will be carried forward regardless of the extent or iuration of the dry spell.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY



The morning is serious and sen-Members of the special investigat. sible, Your thoughts will be concrete ing committee of the Texas relief and your judgment should be good



ther hand as to a stranger. "Oh- !twist my words." it's Amy!" she said in a high Jane stormed on: "What :

clear voice without expression. here appreciates is that there But Amy's welcome tumbled entirely new era begun for out: "But I'm so glad to see you. en. They're free to choose When did you come? Miss Rosa work, to live their lives as old me the other day you never want to. Marriage is only came back to Marburg-Jane. many possible careers and dear-you look so stunning, you're simply gorgeous!" he least desirable. A wo a right to bear children

Jane liked that. She had been wants to outside of marriag struggling with her own feelings. She had meant not to see Amy, or speak to her, but now that Amy A MY felt far more at home speak to her, but now that Amy had, as it were, seized her and ideas. "Oh stuff," she said. was so open in her admiration child has the right to the Jane was rather pleased. Besides tion of the ordinary civ

They have told people at Austin the their purse strings are apt to dates for taking testimony have yet them tomorrow night o ing day. Members of this committee are Carl Estes, Tyler; Houston Harte, TOMORROW'S An Angelo, and Bertam E. Giesecke, BIRTHDAYS Fort Worth. Messrs. Estes and Harte Your mind will be poetic, are of the five-member majority and dreamy September 26 that reorganized the relief adminis-

political activities about state head- property. The evening

quarters, and in connection with

tration late in June. But Estes him-self was sponsor of a declaration that

if any evidences of political activitie"

were found on the part of those in

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Announcement has been made

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December. You may take short trips. Pleasures speculation and children fam from December 10 through ber 21. Danger August and romantically good Aug

DROUTH HITS COYON CORPUS CHRISTI Jul ven the coyotes, wolf-like

that prowl across Texas are suffering from the Farmers near here reported coyotes broke into patches, gnawled into the and drank the juice.

WHO was FIRS IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Author of "Famous Fi

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#### ACT SIGNED TO STIMULATE BUILDING

President Roosevelt signed the so-called housing bill. It 20 To scatter. is a measure intended to aid in reviving industry by increas- 21 Hunting dog. ing home construction and repair. A 10 per cent reduction 23 Line of hous 24 Railroad in the price of lumber and building materials has been order-25 To exist. ed by the national retail lumber dealers association to aid 26 Above. the F.D.R. housing program. This legislation, or rather the | 28 Northeast. act signed, is calculated to make available several hundred 29 Part of a million dollars for new home and modernization through gov- 30 Spigot. ernment insurance of private loans for this purpose. The 22 Burden. interstate commerce commission has been given power to re- 24 Round of a duce railroad rates on shipment of building materials. Adladder. ministration officials said it would be 30 days before the ma-36 Tow boat chinery will be complete enough for the lagging construction 40 Neuter industry to show any substantial improvement, "but banks pronoun. were reported to have increased their lending activities in 41 To accomplish. anticipation of the right to insure loans." 42 Second note. 44 Father.

Another important measure signed by the president is the act establishing a federal credit union system to make credit more available to people of small means, and still another is the act which 'imposes taxes upon firearms and machine guns and restricts importation and interstate transportation of these weapons "employed by criminal terrorists the nation over.

## JOY REIGNS IN THE RAIL WORKERS WORLD

Joy reigns in the rail workers' world. More than 1,200,-000 railroaders on July 1 were jubilant over a \$4,000,000 monthly increase in their pay envelopes and the Roosevelt executive approval of legislation which will retire at least 100,000 of their number on pensions this year. Rail brotherhoods worked four years to get the legislation and the pension fund will be created by deduction of two per cent from workers' salaries and four per cent from carriers' payroll to set up a reserve which is expected to consist of at least \$90,-000,000 a year. Many of the rail carriers have had retirement pension systems of their own, but the new legislation creates a universal method taking in all carriers. Now a nationwide pension insurance system for the rail workers is an established fact. There is an army of rail workers in the Southwest. They backed Roosevelt and Garner in 1932. They are backing the New Deal policies in 1934.

and the upper Canadian border states relief aid has been given to more than 500,000 people who were

> Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The boys thought a nudist colony had moved into town the other morning, and it was several hours before they were down to the earth of practical sense again, setting type for the daily grist. The responsible exhibit crawled out of a dusty tonneau and with shocking disregard for the nine o'clock morals and inspirations of this city, exhibited the body in nothing more concealing than a pair of man's lisle shorts. practically no shirt at all and a coat f sun tan.

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come home? I miss her."

I've seen no signs of it yet."

. . .

Now that may be an extremely comfortable way to travel, but is certainly slows up Mr. Roosevelt's recovery program wherever it stops to refuel. Most of our boys have never been any nearer George's Scandals than Kickapoo Greer's picture show, and the present of a live specimen of the genus that is said to revive the flagging spirits of the baid-head front row is enough to set them ogling like a "passel" of monkeys in front of a pin wheel. \* \* \*

The touch of irony, in case you want irony, was provided by male half of the pair-we'll grant it was a husband-who was clothed from head to foot. Evidently, no nudist as this bird-or, perhaps, he had an appendicitis scar.

Lake Cisco certainly draws the folks when it means a holiday or an cuting. Yesterday's program was a convincing demonstration of that attraction. Of course, the event had been well advertised, but no amount of advertisement will put over a flop. Folks who have been going to Lake Cisco for years on end are always ready to come back.

The condition of the parks this summer is a remarkable improvement over their condition in the past. Much excellent work has been done locally, but nothing comparable in effective appearance to the re ults of the project that is being carried out by the county relief admin. istration. Clean grounds, cleared of brush, with trees bright in whitewash, improved roads and construction of tennis and croquet courts these things have made the parks

REGIN HERE TODAY When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, comes protection of the second second second protection of the second second second protection of the second secon MISS ROSA TERRY, Jane's Amy had on a gingham work cunt, comes to see Amy. dress that was neither new new NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY fresh. Jane could condescend. CHAPTER XII

VISS ROSA said slowly, "Jane she asked. never made it up with you?" for the night. Aunt Rosa didn't "She's never written me except expect me. I came on business one letter." Amy told her, "just Nobody told me you were in after she left. I hoped she was town."

having too good a time." "But I'm going to live here Miss Rosa settled herself for now, in Miss Rachel Booth's old oration. "I reckon I was wrong house. I haven't moved in yet. about Jane, Amy, always thinking I've been working there all day she was lazy and conceited and getting it straight. Oh, Jane, pig-headed and troublesome. Evi- come back and look at it. It's godently all she needed was another ing to be sweet. I'd love you to environment. She's doing very see it." . . .

well, very well, indeed. Works well, very well, indeed. Works for a big real estate firm and  $A^{MY}$  became subtly aware that makes close to \$50 a week, and against my better judgment she's of her coming back to Marburg taken herself an apartment and and where she was going to live, has a maid, and gets along all also that Jane was enjoying the The head man-he's contrast between her own appearnamed Kandel-seems to think a ance and Amy's. But it didn't lot of her ability. Jane's a real matter much for here was Jane business woman. She doesn't and they were walking and talkwrite to me very often, but I ing together. And Jane was all keep tabs on her a little, other right - all right, only differentways. I feel I ought to." hard perhaps and ungettable, but "Don't you think she'll ever certainly not unhappy.

"Miss Rosa told me how won-"Oh, I daresay if the notion derfully you've succeeded, Jane. struck her she might come, but She says you make heaps of money and have an apartment and-look After Miss Rosa left, Amy -right in here. The work in the sat thinking about Jane. There hall isn't quite finished, but the seemed no help for it. Jane was living room is, I did it today." out of her life and she must ac- Amy flung open the door. cept the loss. She would like so Jane hesitated: "Is there anyone much to see Jane as a business there?" she asked and Amy knew

woman. She wished her unend- that Jane was afraid Howard ing success. "She'll have it, too." might be there. She didn't want she thought, "Jane was always to see Howard. She didn't want clever, and there was a strength in her under her wild ideas and wasn't quite so splendid and careto say his name. So perhaps she foolishness. Oh, I do hope she free as she'd seemed at first. does wonderful things. I do hope

"There's no one," said Amy, and went in ahead, Jane following. BEFORE the house was entirely "It's rather nice," said Jane, aft-

er a pause. "A pity you haven't ready for it, Amy's furniture grasscloth on the walls instead of arrived, and then began a tedious that paper. I have a sort of natfollow-up process, taking room by ural grasscloth in my apartment. room as soon as she could get the It makes a wonderful background workmen out and putting that for pictures, and it has an interroom in order, then closing the door against dust and dirt. esting texture. I have silk curtains. not scrim. And I've picked up She had been busy all day in the house, and had got the living some prints and etchings and some room in order and was walking good old bits of brass and copslowly home with her sewing bag per.' swinging on her arm when, as she "It must be lovely," said Amy. "Do you live all alone or-?"

turned the first corner, she saw coming toward her a young wom-Jane swung round at her sharpan so fashionably dressed as to ly. "Yes, I,do. Of course I have be unfamiliar to Marburg and yet my maid. But it's only the provin--it was-it couldn't be, but it cial mind that sees anything wrong wasin a self-supporting woman living

"Jane!" she cried, "Ohalone in these days." Jane !" "I was only asking for informa-

For a flicker of a second she tion. It certainly never occurred wasn't sure that Jane was going to me that there should be anyto speak, but she did and put out thing wrong about it, Jane. Don't NEXT CHAPTER ON PAGE 5

ventions. A woman may dress that was neither new nor pleases about marrying. certainly shouldn't bring "What are you doing yourself?" into the world for its shame "I just came down dishonor. Children don't ask born. They're helpless." "Of course you'd think that ply because you've always r

will."

to go with the times." Amy suddenly wanted to at the absurdity of arguing Jane on the subject of fer at practically the first mom their meeting. "You're like Aunt Rosa,"

Jane vehemently, "The Penney came is because I intend t heips her give up my inheritance I can do something on I It's wicked for her to be urity ing that money when I could ble it, over and over aga she doesn't believe a woman hell U anything about business, a c.-Va at all, the old idiot! I'm

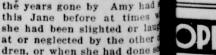
chance after chance-" Stan. C ed herself suddenly. She l studeb Texas ( meant to tell anyone this heavens," she said, "I must Texas back. She's going to have t Tex. Pa Jnd, E yer come up. So nice to Jn. Ca

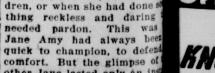
Amy, and your new house." Inited Amy caught her arm. Inited she cried, "don't go like this. . S. S missed you so. Dear Jane we be friends again?" B Vanadi knew it was useless to ask Westin had turned to stone. Jane ha

forgotten or forgiven. Cities S "Goodby," said Jane, ' Ford M go. I-I've nothing to say Gulf O -I didn't want to see you Humble one S She started away. Niag. H

But Amy ran after her. member, Jane dear," Stan. C "remember, I am always friend. If there's ever an WEDI HAMP in the world I can do for ding

nd Phili At these words another looked at Amy, a Jane sister eyes were full of doubt and thers a lonely frightened Jane arty. wanted kindness and help





other Jane lasted only an it was so brief that Amy doubted that she had seen it she now saw was the smart brown-clad figure walking s

and decisively away from from a stranger. (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie (To Be Continued)

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ANYONE.

children of Brownwood spent Friday and Saturday with relatives iere. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoddy and

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Mrs. Mary Lee McCarver of Scranon were guests of Mrs. T. J. Mc-Carver Sunday afternoon.

Misses Doris and Marlene and brother, Fletcher, P. Weed of Big Spring and Miss Temple Weed of Inion are guests of Misses Annie Mae Speegle this week,

Mrs. E L Hazlewood and children and Mrs. P. E. Dungan and daughter of Baird were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood of Reich Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Jack West filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Church and singing were well attended. Mrs. P. E. Dungan and daughter, Betty Jean, and Dinnie Dungan of Baird spent several days with

Miss Fearl Donaway made a trip to Eastland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and son of Reich spent the fourth at Lake

Miss Loraine Donaway has returned from an extended stay in

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Short and chlidren of Fort Worth spent Sun-day with Mr. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Short and family.

#### JUDGE TOLD HIS STORY

PALMER, Mass., uly 5 - Judge Herman Ritter told it to the chief after he became involved in an automobile accident. The judge who was driving moderately, struck William Gale and lifted him onto the bumper. Gale was not injured but became enraged and jumped up and struck the judge. Later they went down to headquarters and told their

> Political Announcement

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: \* \* \*

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON (Frances) THORNTON MRS. COOPER.

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

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For County School Superintendent: Miss S FLDRIDG T. C. WILLIAMS

County Judge:

W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

(Re-Election Justice Precinct No. 6:

JOE WILSON Representative of the 106th District. GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR. E. A. RINGOLD

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE

THEY SEEM TO THINK THAT

THOSE PEOPLE FROM THE CITY.

When HOWARD JACK'SON, young geology professor, comes to Marbarg JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard, how-ever, tails in love with AMY LOWE, Jane's best friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return. "She enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private sceretary to the president of the Kandei Reat Estate company. She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the company's rentail depart-ment, who shows her attentions. Amy and Howard are married and go to live in his home town. A year later they return to Mar-burg. On a day when Amy has been busy at housework and is wearing a shabby dress she meets Jane on the street. Jane, who looks like a fashion plate, ignores Amy's efforts to renew their friendship.

floor to ceiling with a shadowy. ribly good sort, and she thinks,

far-away white and gray cretonne, she thinks, well, she'd be all the furniture was painted black, broken up. It'd kill her. but the rug in lively soft rose. thinks I'm fine. Jane-she thinks and pillows of rose-color, gave I care about her. And there's my coquetry to this austerity. Jane's mother, and sisters! And here own negligee was the same rose you are, like this! If you'd only She had seen the room in a dec- done as I wanted you to in the orator's exhibition and had not first place everything would have been satisfied until she had dupli- been all right. You wouldn't cated it in every detail. Now have had to give up your job. she hated it. Its gaiety seemed Nobody would have known."

on of Cisco. est of Oletta Boatman.

were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Van Parmer Wilford Boatman, who has been of Scranton. visiting in the community for a few

weeks, has returned to his home in Wichita Falls.

Alpha Elder with

Florine Yeager was the Monday parmer were Monday guests of Mrs. Folly Dungan of Hobbs, New Mexico Mrs. Glen Callaway.

Oletta Huestis was a guest of Misses Annie Mae and Vera Elder day night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Weed of Dan

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Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van daughter, Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Arbie, were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. R. Callaway and son, Van Arbie, were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son, Van Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. Van

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always WEDDING FAMILY AFFAIR ver any lo for y HAMPTON, N. H., July 5 - The ing of Mary Warren Hadley Philip Warren Howe turned out nother be a family affair. The bride's Jane sisters and the groom's five thers comprised the wedding ibt and f Jane help i

OPPORTUNIT) daring 4 is was ays been o defend mpse of y an inst KNOCKS Amy all seen it. inthe NT-ADS

FROM the quality of the light She banged the receiver down He's watching me, too." edging the drawn shades, from fiercely and lay back again on the "If he finds out that you have the clink of china against silver pillows. in the kitchen, and from the heart- "I'm going to get rid of him," Corporation, he'll be extremely anening whiff of coffee from the same she thought. "He's a coward. I noyed with you, I imagine-the quarter. Jane knew that it was nine hate him, too, along with every- Che-Cha Corporation that got hold o'clock or thereabouts, of a clear thing else. Whining around-1 of the Chelsea plot just when Mr morning, and that her maid, Kitty, shall tell him-" She was Kandel thought he had the owner

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THOSE PEOPLE? THE LAST

TIME THEY WERE HERE

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COCKTAIL SHAKER IN THE

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WHY NOT CALL THE HARTLEYS ?

THEY'D LOVE TO

was almost ready to bring in her stronger now and she got up tied up." preakfast tray. She rolled over again, huddled into some loose "Don't talk about it. You made and buried her face in her pillow clothes and combed her hair. as much out of that deal as I did." and groaned. "I wish I'd never That made her feel better. When "But there's no way to prove that waked up, I wish I had the nerve she went into her living room I was in on it. My name didn't ap to kill myself." Kitty was there cleaning. "Make

callous to her suffering.

She rose wearily, pulled a thin me some fresh coffee and toast rose-color negligee over her arms and bring it here." said Jane, and and stuck her feet into rose-red sat down at her desk. . . . Chinese slippers. She went into the bathroom and turned on the water and as she stooped the mir. THIS room, like the other, had water and as she stooped the mir. The stopped from a decorator's finance it. You, of course, need

ror showed her face, thin, with exhibit. Jone had traveled far your money to take care of that purple half moons under her eyes. from the grasscloth and mahog- nice country home of yours and her sick mouth, her hair hanging any which had so impressed her your wife who's such a terribly dry and lifeless, and she shivered. at Miss Jardine's. This was, so good sort." "I look a million." she thought, far as an apartment living room Roger Thorpe's pleasant satisfied

glass. She poured violet vinaigre carved wood, dark leather, iron- "You hate me, don't you!" he de toilette into the bath and the works, bronze lustre pottery, blue said. "I don't much blame you. I've sharp sweetness refreshed her a brocade, tile-top stands. little, and she pinned up her hair course it was absurd and it was crossed the best boss I ever had. and tied a ribbon about it.

She was back in bed after her bath when Kitty knocked. Kitty was mood far better than the amenities "You're not crazy." West Indian, with an aboriginal of her bedroom.

minding her own business.

"Oh. do take some coffee, Miss. So strengthening, coffee."

IT had always amused Jane to hear Kitty's Britishisms, contrasting so drolly with Kitty's African color and features. But this morning she loathed Kitty, feeling in the woman's manner an insolent satisfaction at her state.

"Take the tray away," she said. "Give me that bottle of salts." "Can't I help you, Miss?"

want you."

her check-book. "I'd do anything, Jane, any." "And I thought you love The spasm of nausea passed but it left her very weak. She mustn't be weak. She needed all the strength she could muster. She looked at the calendar. Then she looked about her room, a room rangement? You don't want 'And I thought you loved me! "And I thought you loved me!" "Are you going?" asked Jane. "Or must I go into another room and lock the door?" (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr) (To Be Continued.)

The telephone rang and she took it up. "Oh - Roger . . . I "NOBODY knows now," said Jane, "though I'm sure Mr. feel awful . . . I don't want to see Kandel suspects."

 friendship.
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 Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII
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 Leave me alone, can't you . . ."
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pear. I didn't 'alk to anybody. I didn't sign anything '

"No." said Roger Thorpe, with bitterness. "You only took your share of the profit."

and after that she avoided the , can be, a Spanish salon. heavy face twisted into tortured shame. Of messed up your life and doublealso uncomfortable, but Jane I don't know what got into me. 1

"You're not crazy. You're weak. I wish you'd leave me alone. You profile, a British accent and a Presently she heard the bell only upset me and yourself by great talent for cooking and for and waited, listening. Kitty went coming round and whining and to the door and a moment later lamenting. And here's one thing "Are you feeling better this Roger Thorpe came in. Jane you don't seem to realize-1 swung around sharply. "I told wouldn't marry you, even if I could." "No. I'm not. And I don't want any breakfast." "I told wouldn't marry you, even if I could said.

Roger Thorpe shook his head "I know, but I want to see you. "God, Jane, you're hard." he said. Jane-for God's sake-if you "I never knew anybody like you. knew what a swine I feel! You What'll you do? Go back home to can't mean it when you say your aunt? What'll she say? You

can't be alone. You never seemed "But I do mean it." to have many friends. Somebody's "But you can't. Jane. You got to stand by you. And look here don't realize." He took out his --this is my child-I've got some

handkerchief and wiped his fore-head, his palms. "Jane, you're only 24. You don't know the world. You don't know the first thing about what you're up and don't talk about your rights "Can't I help you, Miss: Through her closed eyes Jane was aware of Kitty's sly, respectful malice and it spurred her energy, "Take the tray and leave the room," Take the tray and leave the room, the tray and leave the room, the tray and the tray and leave the room, the tray and leave the room, the tray and the tray against. A woman can't have a and responsibilities. she commanded. "I'll ring if 1 silence, tapping her pencil against lieve me, if you annoy me much

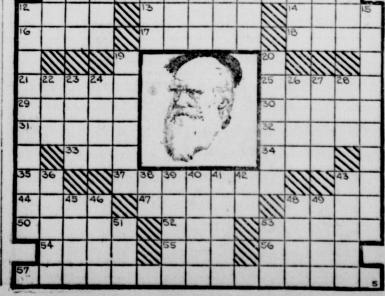
"And I thought you loved me!"

young folks were visitors at Scran- Messrs, W. T. Avery of Haskell, ton Sunday.

Cecil Jessup of Dan Horn and J. B. Mrs. G. W. Pence, Mrs. Joe Boat- Harris, Jr., of Best and Misses Cera man and Mrs. I. J. Pence were Nix of Dan Horn and Sis Maxwell Freckles and His Friends. guests of Mrs. Grover Cleveland of Eastland were Sunday dinner uesday. Mrs. J. W. Pence, Eunice, and In the afternoon Miss Speegle ac-Tuesday. Cdessa Pence, and Mrs. W. A. Pence companied her guests to Baird, Cis-

Theory of Evolution HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzz 1 Man who was famous for his theory of evolution natural -----(pl.). 19 Tams. 20 Scottish court BE evolution. officers. 22 Fishing bag. 12 Spike. THE TADA LI 13 With might. 23 Sculptured SPIRIT OF '76 14 Class of birds. image of a 16 Poker stake. saint. 24 Harmony. 17 Cheated. 26 To withstand. 18 Back of neck. 21 To combine. 27 Greedy 25 To subside. 28 Twitching AMWILLARD CIVI 29 To take place 36 More sensitive. 52 Old French again. 5 Native peach, 38 Preposition, 30 Pertaining to 6 To undermine, 39 Lariat. coin. 40 At a small a city. 53 Series of rows. 7 To perish. 54 Sea eagle. 8 Conjunction. 41 Associations. 31 To explate. 32 Decree. 9 Pale. 33 Mesh of lace. 42 Corpse. 56 Makes mis-10 Yellow bugle, 43 Temper, 34 Carmine. takes. 57 He wrote "The 11 Cluster of 45 Fairy. 35 Exists. wool fibers. 12 He was the VERTICAL greatest Eng-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans and D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD.

spent Tuesday in Dothan transact.



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PICNIC AT LAKE CISCO

The Young People's society of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church had a swimming Rev. Raymond of Moran filled the party at Lake Cisco Tuesday night at seven o'clock,

After a swim a picnic lunch was served to members and invited guests.

**Personal Mention** 

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sublett, Rom. ney Route, Cisco, Texas, are the parents of ason, Leonard Elliott, Jr. born this morning at 6:20 o'clock. The baby weighed nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips have moved to Cisco from Ranger and are at home at 401 Front St. Mr. Phillips is employed by the Lone Star Gas company.

Mrs. R. F. Thames, Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Not-Sunday with Ruth Hakns grass

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reese of Al-bany were vistors in Cisco Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed of Moran, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Pinven spent and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. R. Nelins. Mrs. C. B. Powell and Betty Lou have gone to Marlin for a short children of Bergehim are visiting curately-placed drive than No. 1.

Madeline McIntosh of Brownwood Mrs. Horace Calloway, Mrs. Clar-

is a Cisco visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams from children of Putnam and Mr. and Wink spent Wednesday in Cisco, Mrs. Noel Simmons of Union spent

A. Harwell.

L. B. Carlisle spent Sunday with

COOK

**Mosquito** or

Chigger

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bill Witt, who has been visiting Simme

daughter, Mrs. Claude Davenport of side. Mrs. J. M. Hooks and son, J. M., Ir., and Mrs. Eimer Jobe and Gloria Eastland. Jean Jobe all of Abilene, were ac-companied to Marlin by Mrs. C. B. night with Macon Adams of Cisco, Powell and Betty Lou

Marshal Simpkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard have noved to Cisco from Tulsa. Okla. Sunday with Elizabeth McFadden. Hubert Johnson spent Sunday They are guests at the Laguna hotel with ICifford Pippen.

Mr. and Mrs Hugh Wagner and Richardson spent Saturday night daughter, Patsy of Breckenridge with Mrs. Irvin Pippen. were in Cisco Wednesday. Edd Nelms spent Sunday with his

W. W. Williams of DeLeon visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. L R. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael. in Cisco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodward and Mrs. Porter McConnelle of Breck-F. R., Jr., spent Wednesday in Cisco. enridge, F. R. Jr., will remain in Cisco for a visit with his grandmother. Mrs. W. W. Miller

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. A. A. Abott visited Mrs. Ed Sunday night Sims Monday afternoon. Pearl Lamb returned from East-a fine program at 3 o'clook in the land Sunday where she has been aftern Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Simpson of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende and Nimrod were the Sunday dinner children and Carl Ctroebel visited guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Nimrod; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and J. R. McKlenerney visited Mr. and Mrs. Merret Dill of Cross

Mrs. Bill Maynard of Romney Sun-day. Mr and Mrs. Henry Hardin and Mrs. Clay Cade and Rev. W. R children visited Mrs. Hardin's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch, Sun-dan dinner guests of Mrs. Chambliss. Alma Townsend visited Mrs.

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Garland Kinnard and the Taylors Rev. Raymond of Moran filled the vacancy of Rev. Skiles, who is away n a meeting at White Hall.

ble attended the Shady Grove's sociation championship this year No. 4 iron shot to a fairly large level Museum of Natural History, was ble attended the Shady Grove's scenario transmonstration club's meeting Home Demonstration club's meeting at the Strickland lake Friday night. Alton Clark went on a fishing trip with the F. F. A, and Lutheran com-which the tournament will be play-with the F. F. A, and Lutheran com-d. July 24 to 29, a long, rolling with the Strickland lake friday night. Alton Shot to a fairly large level No. 4 Iron shot to a fairly large level No. 9 parallels the first hole and hill for the second shot with two hill for the second shot with two Museum of Natural History, was notified. Harbricht and his party drove to the fossil find to find the excited Harvey. Asked where the dinosaur layout with intricate trapping. unity Friday night. Twenty-seven of the Pleasant Hill

Although the course possesses Twenty-seven of the Pleasant Hill oung people attended the B. Y. P. only 53 sand bunkers, a wide creek. The tenth is par 3, 190 yards, and needs a full No. 1 iron, or a spoon, J. meeting at Union Sunday Nin:- 30 to 75 feet from bank to bank, rod and won the banner that Pleas. ant Hill has had for quite a while the course, and the player often green is undulating.

called upon to play over water. **BLUFF BRANCH** Woods run through and surround the entire property. The length is yards. It dog legs slightly to the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne and 6,506 yards, with a par of 72. ildren of Union spent Saturday

**Drive Uphill** ight and Sunday with her mother. No. 1 hole, 462 yards long, is a Miss Nadine Huntington spent a chip. The drive is slightly uphill, par 5, requiring two wood shots and

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Calloway and with a large trap on the right. ons Wayne and Donal, of Gorman and returns down hill to parallel No. 1. The hole requires two long sand traps. shots, a drive and a No. 2 iron. Trees, bushes and plenty of rough Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunter and on the right necessitate a more ac-

Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. No. 3, par 4 and 350 yards is slightly dog-legged to the left, and is a drive and pitch hole. Three of ence Pippen and Misses Lois and the four sand traps that make this Doris Nelms spent Monday with hole tricky are placed for the drive.

Miss Morma Johnson from Abilene their grandmother, Mrs. G. W. while the fourth is on the left front edge of the green. Creek in Front of Tee

Agnes Williams daughter of Mr. and

Misses Alma and Lois Walker

were the Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Ben. William,

No. 4, measuring 380 yards, is a with the creek below. The player is par 4. A well-placed drive is neces- forced to carry a trap on the right sary here for the hole dog legs to fairway, 180 yards away.

green.

in Stephenville, had returned home. In Stephenville, had returned home. Mrs. A. L. Huntington and child. ren spent Wednesday with her Wednesday with her the right. The creek runs in front of the tee, with all trees on either side No. 16, is a par 4, measuring 460 yards and calling for a good drive ed an almost perfect skeleton of a At 6 o'clock there and a No. 2 iron to a well-trapped mastodon was excavated on the Las bouts of boxing in a ring erected on The fifth hole, a par 3 of 225 green.

to a fairly large green.

fairway lined with trees to 180 yards through the arroyo soil, and the cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam where it widens,

digging resulted Miss Dorothy Mae Donham spent. Maples Friday night and Saturday. No. 18 is another par 4, 400 yards Congratulations and best wishes long. A drive down hill to a slight are being extended by their many hollow in the fairway leaves a 6 iron friends to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mad- shot to get home. Misses Mozelle and Marguerite dox. The bride was formerly Miss

Sen. Russek Leaves

J. A. Harwell and Mrs. Reuben Coats spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Puanita Townsend Sunday. Jones guilty to a federal charge of misap- tinuation of the water carnival and curted to mar the day's record. visited Mr. and Mrs. ohnnie Trigg propriating \$50,000 in funds of the Sunday afternoon. Schulenberg bank, left here today Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker and for New Orleans to spend four

Mrs. R. N Cluck has gone to Haskell to visit her sister. Rev. Parkman, pastor of the East Side Baptist church, preached to a Misses Sallie Pearl and Ruth fined \$5,000 last week by Federal

Side Baptist church, preached to a large crowd here Saturday night. Rev. W. R. Ivie filled his regular day dinner guests of Mr and Mrs.

ay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Use Cisco Daily News want ads for appointment Sunday morning and D. L. Allen, results.-Call 80.

> We have a new 32-piece Dinner Set, a beautiful floral design, embossed edges, consisting of 6 each 9-inch plates, 7-inch plates, cups and saucers, fruits, platter, 1 baker. 12-19254

# **CISCO DAILY NEWS**

# N. G. A. PLAYERS | or a No. 1 iron, to a green that is surrounded on three sides by the creek. The creek parallels the fair Piches Is Prime **Riches Is Ruined**

from the far side of the creek. There er Sam Harvey's dreams of sudden are five traps. All along the left is riches vanished to leave him holding rough a dozen sacks of musty old bones.

fairly easy. The sloping green is guarded by three large traps.

large traps to carry from the tee.

In side the house, neatly sacked. slightly uphill to a green well- were the crumbling remains of the winds its way around and through guarded by the only large trap. The prehistorie giant. Harbricht's disappointment was Long Wood Shots

great-but not as great as that of Harvey, who explained he had sacked the bones to make sure none left and requires two very long

woods to get home in two. The only blind trap on the course is on bones were worthless the fairway, 75 yards back from the

was all in place and promised to be The 12th is another par 5, 478 an important find, in as much as the yards long. It parallels part of the bones were those of the hooded duck bill dinosaur- a freak who No. 11 fairway and dog legs slightly

his bill while he fed beneath the water with the lower part. yards. The player plays his No. 6 It was the first time that such a

HARLFM, Mont., July 5 - Farm-

Remains of a prehistoric dinosaur

were found on a ranch near here,

fossil was, Harvey grinned elatedly

and led them to his house.

Is Found in Mexico

JUAREZ, Mex. July 5 -Proof that giant animals of a by-gone day roamed northern and western Chihuahua was found in an arroyo near Madera recently.

C. B. Johnson spent Saturday O. B. Johnson spent Saturday ands, calls for a brassie, a spoon of the fifth hole is a par 4, 390 yards. A Mexican ranch hand saw one long. It is slightly uphill with the of the mastodon's tusk sticking up A Mexican ranch hand saw one ming pool gallery seats the island across from the swim-

Thanks of the chamber of commerce for the work of the committees, whose arrangements carried the entire program off with no serious interruptions or untoward

the dance that began immediately

incidents, were expreased this morn-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE ing. Seats, ice water, and all the up a storm of fiery embers and dust, details which determine success or and came out unscathed. Only a failure of such an event, were ad-

To Begin Sentence at 9 o'clock across stunt. At 9 o'clock across stunt. At 9 o'clock across stunt. Police reported that not even the At 9 o'clock, across the pool from incident of an arrest or of a cclthe lake pavilion, a fireworks dis- lision between the cars that en HOUSTON, July 5 - State Sen, play entertained the crowds that the lake area in such numbers that Misses Georgie Mae Hunt, Blanch, Russek of Schulenberg, who pleaded massed into the area for the con-Fay Walker and Lorilla Jones guilty to a federal charge of misap-

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CISCO, TEXAS

#### June 30th., 1934

#### Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$253,654.32
Cash and Bonds	624,430.73
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Interest Federal Deposit Insurance	
Corporation	1,183.04
	\$921,528.93

#### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	45,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,407.52
Deposits	824,121.41

\$921,528.93

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way. FACING TEST ON The No. 6 hole is par 4. and is 393 yards long. The tee shot is **BUFFALO LINKS** No. 7 is par 4, 345 yards long and a a meeting at White Hall. Several of the Pleasant Hill peo-trants in the National Golfers' as-several of the Pleasant Hill peo-

No. 11 is par 5, measuring 483

would be stolen. Removed by inexpert hands, the

When first reported, the skeleton

to the right. This hole has six large breathed through the upper part of No. 13 is par 3, measuring 130

iron from a high bank of the creek species had been found in Montana.

Thousands---

The 14th, par 4 and 360 yards calls for a well-placed drive 190 Mastodon's Skeleton which runs diagonally to the left to

the flat fairway on top. Trap a Menace

No. 15, par 4 and 340 yards, dog legs to the left from an elevated tee

A. A. Abbott visited Mrs. Evie Boles Sun-Miss Murl Moore spent Saturday night with Miss Alma Tucker. Miss Aleta Maples visited her un

Bessie Taylor is visiting Pearl Lamb this week.

The Pleasant Hill young people were entertained with a picnic Saturday given at the Strickland lake. T. E. Clark attended church at

Romney Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback were guests in the home of Mr. Rails-back's stater. Mrs. J. K. Bone, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C Poe and son, Bites may cause infection. Don't Jimmie Dan are visiting Mrs. Poe's scratch! Get a bottle of BROWN'S mother, Mrs. Ira Hooker this week. LOTION. It kills the chigger. Just R. L. and Dorothy Tucker, Lola dab it on, Stops itching instantly Mae Hooker, Aricne Hines, Flora and prevents infection. and Francis Bacon, Garner Altom, Sold and guaranteed by Moore Shannon Ramsey, Charlie Parks, Drug Co. - Adv.



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142 DEAD IN

**INDEPENDENCE** 

By United Press

America's celebration of the

Fourth of July under widespread

police orders for a safe and sane ob-

servance resulted in 142 violent

deaths, a United Press survey re-

But the danger from explosives,

once most feared on Independence

day, was reduced to the lowest point

in many years. Only five fireworks

deaths was reported. Many thous-

ands however, suffered injuries in

the total running to almost 2,500

Airplane and traffic accidents

killed more than 50 persons

throughout the nation as highways

were jammed with holiday crowds.

ST. ANSGAR, Ia., July 5 - An

Independence day celebration left

an aftermath of mourning in three

communities today for five young people killed in the crash of a flam-

ing airplane within sight of several

The victims were passengers and

The four passengers were being

taken on a holiday taxi flight, as

hundred of persons had been during

the day. The plane circled over the

A big free rodeo will be offered

Monday, July 9, at the Rodeo ground

at 10th street and D avenue, it was

announced today by Bill Faber, in

The performance will begin at

1:30 p. m., with bronc riding, wild

steer riding, wild cow milking and

other rodeo spectacles. First( second

and third prizes will be offered con-

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firecracker and skyrocket accidents.

in New York city alone.

About the same

FIVE KILLED IN

PLANE CRASH

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Free Rodeo to Be

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DAY MISHAPS





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

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934.

The President Poses --- Some Questions

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FERGUSON SAYS

**LEGISLATURE TO** 

DALLAS, July 5 - Former Gov.

James E. Ferguson announced here

today that Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson

definitely had decided to call a spec-ial session of the state legislature

Alarmed over continued drouth

conditions, Ferguson said the gov-

ortly after September 11.



# otton Needing Rain Now, Bureau Finds

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 5. n was not seriously affected neat last week but rain is now her badly needed" over a large ern area, the weather bureau rted today in its weekly crop

mperatures in the cotton belt "only moderately high" but edly above normal in northern ons, the report said.

gional reports included: Texas scanty soil moisture and "remostly in good condition. ugh local deterioration is now rted from some drier sections."

# erguson Pleads for ection of McDonald

TASCA, Texas July 5 - Former Jim Ferguson returned to the land and the Community Natural gains will be offered during the afsal stump here last night with Gas company occurred today with old-time fire, homely illustra-



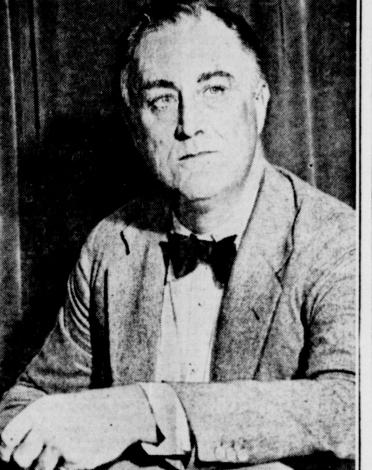
London is entertaining a distinguished guest - the daughter of Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy. She is the Countess Ciano and is shown here as she starts from the Italian embassy for a promenade in the British capital.

plonal reports included: Texas, holding up well, considering

**GIVE EASTLAND 50-CENT RATE** 

#### Entrants must be filed by 1 p. m. Monday, Mr. Faber said. EASTLAND, July 5 .- The latest Merchants of the city are cooperatmove in the gas utilities rate coning in the rodeo and special bartroversity between the city of East-

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town, then headed for the field. Witnesses heard the plane's motor backfire viciously, watched it lose al-"Are you better off than you were last year? Is your bank titude and then saw it crash in the account more secure? Are your town's main street. Almost instantworking conditions better?" These were the questions by which President Roosevelt urged

BERLIN, Ger., July 5 .- Nazi po-

people in the streets, met today to

discuss the party's present state

Chancellor Adolph Hitler ordered

what amounted to an emergency

national party convention. He was

expected to join the convention to-

vice chancellor, still was uncertain.

day if it seemed advisable.

and its future trend and fortune.

citizens to judge the progress of the recovery program when, as shown here, he propounded a farewell message from the White House before leaving on month's

cruise to Hawaii.

Presented Monday Nazi Chieftains in

litical chieftains, the men who know the towns and provinces and **E. P. CRAWFORD FELLS ROTARY** 

**OF CONVENTION** 

The future of Franz von Papen



The thousands that milled about the Lake Cisco recreation area under a broiling July sun yesterday. numbered what was said to be the largest attendance that any Fourth of July program at the lake has drawn. The peak of the attendance was reached after night fall when the coolness drew additional hundreds who take their Independence day entertainment preferably without sunshine. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 6.000 to 10,000.

The political addresses in the park, a program that ran almost continuously from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p. m. brought together many hundreds who braved the heat to hear the issues of the campaign discussed. Most of these sat on benches before the concrete bandstand over which canvas had been stretched, but loud speaker systems shouted the words of the orators to all corners of the park and groups of listeners collected under every clump of trees to listen.

Tom Blanton, congressman from the 17th district, and one of his two opponents, Oscar Chastain Eastland, led off the afternoon program. Blanton introduced a radical change in his campaign tactics this year by confining his remarks entirely to his own record and pleading for re-election upon the argument of the great influence of his seniority.

#### **Discussed** Record

Chastain discussed his own record as a state representative and par-**ALCATRAZ WILL** ticular issues of national importance upon which he felt the present race has bearing. BE US DEVIL'S

Following Blanton appeared Joe Bailey Morris, brilliant boy orator who thrilled the crowd with an eloquent appeal for the election of Joe W. Bailey, Jr., as U. S. senator. Phil Overton, Lubbock, appeared in behalf of Maury Hughes, candidate for governor, and Mr. Hilliard spoke

Session at Berlin in the interest of Jimmy Allred's United Press Staff Correspondent gubernatorial campaign. Last to appear on the program were Victor SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 - Al-B. Gilbert, who spoke for Lon catraz Island, a penitentiary in San Smith, candidate for re-election to Francisco bay from which it is said the Texas Railroad commission, and there is no possible escape, will be Milburn McCarty, Eastland, repre- taken over July 20 by the departsenting Walter Woodward, Coleman, ment of justice. The most desperate candidate for attorney-general. of this country's criminals will be Judge C. O. Hamlin, of Brecken- imprisoned there.

dge, was the principal speaker on Formerly a military prison, this 12 the morning program. A candidate acres of jutting rock surrounded by the result of President Roosevet's for congress from the 17th district, opposing both the incumbent Blan-

vey Bailey, George (Machine Gun)

ed, the session would be called sooner. "If the drouth continues two weeks more there will be 200 coun-ties needing relief," Ferguson assert-"instead of the 96 now on the federal list "The condition is now statewide and only five or six-inch rain can help. Even a soaking fall over the NEA state can't help the corn crop now. "Texas will be faced with the most erious situation in its history if the dry spell continues much longer, coming as it does on top of a world. wide depression. peared in New York county court, where she is seeking a divorce. Her husband is a not-

corn erop is in adversity."

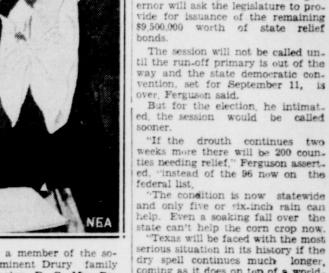
bale to 15 acres, or any corn that would make five bushels to the acre.

# Market Begins Era Under Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 -The gong which ushered in the day's trading on the New York Stock Ex. change today rang in at the same time a new era in the history of the exchange and of many other phases of American business as well.

The opening of business at 10 clock marked the first attempt of the market to do business under the federal regulaitons imposed on it by the stock market control bill.

Regulation through a five-man commission became an actuality as ton, and Chastain, he spoke for an to be used for incarceration of Har- men who will supervise the securities market.



Wife of a member of the socially prominent Drury family of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Peter Drury is shown as she ap-

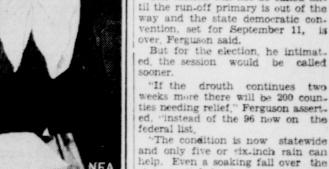
**ISLAND JULY 20** 

By HENRY SUPER

"The situation will be worse even than the blue days of last winter. for any country that doesn't make

In travelling from Travis to Hill ounty yesterday, Ferguson said, he saw no cotton that would make over

# ed aviator and sportsman



and eloquence. McDoanld is the logical man Texas to elect governor, was ison's plea. McDonald's platand McDonald's ability to y it out should be in the e's mind when they vote, Fergu- for local domestic gas users. The said ting McDonald's ten-year ser-

as secretary of state and assisattorney-general, Ferguson got rowd aroused with the declara-We do not want any more iren in the governor's chair."

# eposed Mayor Is Sought for Slaying Hickok concern.

EL RIO July 5 - The extraico to the United States to anof L. B. Henry will be asked, au- week, when materials were due to arrive. ities here said this week.

lenry, a U. S. customs officer dope rings operating between ico and the United States. Martinez was arrested and placed jail at Piedras Negras, Mexico, turday night.

oubts Cloud Ford Compliance Letter May said.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 bubts arose Monday as to whether mry Ford really had made peace Volume of Building NRA as first was believed Satay when Adm'r Hugh S. Johnannounced he had received a er signifying the motor manuurers would sign a compliance ificate. A Ford attorney, Louis Colombo, said the letter was not \$2,857,000, an increase of 130 iled by the Ford company. He cent above April and 115 per cent ther intimated that until such a ter bore the signature of Ford, ions would remain unchanged. Adm'r Hugh S. Johnson at first ading of the letter said he had nsidered it a formal certificate of npliance

# WEATHER

tirely due to a permit issued to one of of the big oil companies for an West and east Texas -Generally ir tonight; Friday partly cloudy to mewhat unsettled; continued

May, vice president and operations Crawfords Back manager of the Community, that officials of his company and officials of the city had arrived at an agreement upon a 50 cent net rate compromise, said May, was reached

at a conference this morning. The city of Eastland has been offered a proposition by the Hickok interests similar to the proposition

an announcement by Chester

which the city of Cisco accepted for the installation of a complete new distribution system to be paid for out of revenues and given the city

would be supplied its gas by the other southern states. On the en-Lickok concern. No announcement was forthcom-entered one foreign country.

ing from the city today as to what on of Marcial Martinez, deposed disposition had been made of this or of Villa Acuna, Mexico, from offer. Cisco city officials have ac- Britain Moves to Cut cepted the offer and it was undercharges of murder in the slay-

In announcing the agreement was shot fatally in Del Rio last May said that the 50-cent net rate nth, was thought by officials to would apply to the first 30,000 cubic been killed for the part he feet used, after which it would step ed in breaking up smuggling down to 45 cents per 1,000. He said that passage of an ordi-

nance at Cisco which fixed the minimum rate there at 60 cents prevented the company from giving Cisco the same rate, and that the common reduction of surplus world

prevented. The city of Eastland made no

business research.

burne.

Community would do so if not so tonnage while the government brings pressure on foreign powers to reduce or abandon subsidi reduce superfluous tonnage. concessions in return for the rate, Choral Singing to

Permits Increases

AUSTIN, July 5 - The total vol-

ime of building permits in 37 Tex-

as cities rose sharply during May to

greater than May, 1933, according

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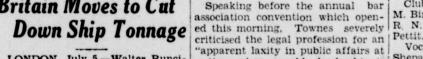
The increase in Houston was en-

From Trip North present, despite the humiliations to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and ened an apparent mystery. He of-

daughter, Helen, arrived home last night after a two-week's trip to Detroit and Flint, Mich. At Detroit clined. Mr. Crawford attended the conven-Bar Ass'n Hears tion of Rotary International, and at Flint he received delivery of a New Chevrolet car purchased

Criticism by Head through the A. and G. Motor com-FORT WORTH July 5 .- John C. A leisurely return carried them when fully amortized. The plant through Kentucky, Mississippi and Townes, Houston, president of the

Speaking before the annual bar



GOAT'S MILK DAIRY NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5. – A

apparent laxity in public affairs at LONDON, July 5 .- Walter Runcia time when capable leadership is man, president of the board of trade, sorely needed." Donald R. Richberg, chief counannounced this week that the government is prepxared to spend up to

sel for the NRA, will speak at the F. D. Wright. \$10,000,000 for "defensive subsidies" convention tonight. for vessels carrying tramp cargoes under tramp conditions, He stipulated that British ship

Second "Love Slave" owners must organize to bring pres-Sought by Officers

DENVER, Colo., July 5.-Investi-

gators today sought a second girl of less than legal age reported to have been held as a "love slave" in a rendezvous at a fashionable residential district here.

Little Zion Church If she is found, authorities said, charges will be filed against a new A Negro Baptist chorus from Brownwood will give a program at the Little Zion Baptist church, colgroup of Denver business men. Already nine persons faced statutory charges in connection with allege offenses against a 15-year-old girl ored) here Sunday evening, it was who said she had been kept in the announced. Spirituals and comhouse more than two weeks. munity singing will be presented.

detectives raided the house are prom-FLAGS MADE IN JAPAN BOSTON, July 5 — A dinner was given to Colonel Daniel D. Macinent business men, the district attorney said. Cormack, commissioner-general of

immigration and naturalization of curred in Houston and Lubbock the United States and to each mem-Silence Says, Stars' ber attending, a small American flag was presented—350 in number. May. Other cities showing consid-erable increases were: Beaumont, til it was discovered that the flags til it was discovered that the flags were made in Japan.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 5 -Silence from the palatial estate of

E. P. Crawford, delegate from the nour beginning at 10 o clock, to a club to the convention of Rotary very attentive crowd, which found would remain in the cabinet for the International at Detroit, Mich., re- the morning coolness comfortable. ported to the Cisco club today upon Judge Hamlin was followed by al prisons aspects of the world-wide gathering many local candidates who made which he had been subjected, deep- of Rotarians in which the local

brief announcements. members were interested. His was Introduced Speaker

fered his resignation and it was de- the principal feature of the program Judge J. R. Burnett and Judge where they began preparations for which was marked with the begin-Eugene Lankford shared the re- the transfer. ning of a new regime. new officers sponsibility of master of ceremonies talking over the club direction from for the political program, and in- century appearance, is equipped as the administration of past-President troduced most of the speakers. Phil Pettit without formality. Sec'y Spencer of the chamber of President Benny Butler announc-

ed the following committee set-up commerce assisted them. to conduct the club affairs during The scheduled thrills were carried the island, that Alcatraz would be a

out as advertised, except for the 'Devil's Island' the next 12 months: Officers are board of directors- fact that a delay in starting and a

Texas Bar association, today flung a contract as a sociation, today flung a characterized by the federal bureau of roads of the contract association, today flung a contract a dedicate themselves to the public secretary; O. J. Russell, treasurer; the parachute drop. Elmo Bannis-welfare, at the cost of private busi-P. Pettit, E. L. Graham and E. P. ter went aloft at 6 p. m., after an But the similarity stops at that Crawford, directors. hour's delay, and although he aimed point,

Club service-E. P. Crawford, J. his drop at the lake he fell far short M. Bird, J. E. Spencer, J. J. Collins, of the goal, at a point north of the ed this morning, Townes severely R. N. Clnuck, J. B. Cate and P. old Kleiner homestead, a mile north of Cisco. He was picked up by Mr. Vocational service--J. Pettit, P. P. and Mrs. S. H. Nance who had with Shepard, J. Stuart Pearce and J. C. McAfee. them Mrs. W. C. Lightfoot, of De-

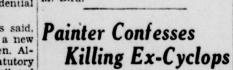
Leon, as their guest for the day Community service-J. M. Bird, Slight scratches on his face re-R. L. Ponsler, Garland Nance and ceived when his 'chute pulled him into brush, and the effects of a se-

Classification and membership vere jar on striking the ground J. E. Spencer, F. D. Wright and O. were the only injuries the young S. Leveridge stunter sustained. Program and entertainment - J.

B. Cate, O. J. Russell and E. L. Graham

Attendance-J. J. Collins. Fellowship-E. P. Crawford and Phil Pettit.

Boys work and student loan fund -R. N. Cluck, O. S. Leveridge and J M. Bird.



JEFFERSON, Wis., July 5 - An itinerant painter confessed today that he killed Earl Gentry, former

Several of the men arrested when Indiana Klu Klux Klan leader, according to Sheriff Joseph Lange. The sheriff said that George King, 35, admitted that he shot Gentry for \$60 "and a million dollars worth of

satisfaction." King's capture and confession came a few hours after Mrs. Carrie Gill, 58-year-old widow, confessed

because she was "deathly afraid of

Kelly, Albert Bates and other des peradoes, who now are in the feder-**Transfer Preparations** 

On June 10, seven officers at the

federal penitentiary annex in Leav.

enworth, left for San Francisco

Alcatraz Isalnd, despite its 18th

one of the most modern of prisons.

Popular belief had it at the time the

government announced it would use

Sanitary Prison

# **WORK STARTED ON REBUILDING OF HIGHWAY 23**

First men went to work upon the project for reconstruction of High-

way 23 south of Cisco to Romney last week, following approval by In the sense that Alcatraz islo- the federal bureau of roads of the ning Const. Co., Abilene, by the state highway commission. But the similarity stops at that company's bid was slightly in excess of \$78,000. The contract calls for reconstruction of between seven

Department of justice officials say and eight miles of the highway, Alcartaz is sanitary an dhealthful; laying a 20-foot asphalt pavement he original Devil's Island is believed with some changes in route to eliminate curves. be the opposite.

Alcartaz has mild weather the One of the changes will be made year round; the French prison has at Bettis hill, a mile south, where tropical heat and rains throughout the first crew of eight or ten men the year. was put to work Thursday moving.

Few persons outside of prisoners dirt. and officials ever have set foot on

Spanish Fortress

This week the force employed Alcatraz San Franciscans know it is will be increased, with most of the a prison that from the shore looks new workmen going to the rock like a medieval fortress. Swift cur- crusher located on the Garrett The pilot of the ship said that rents sweep around the rocky islands farm, northwest of Pleasant Hill. the jump had been gauged by a a mile and a half from the main- All laborers must be engaged

through the Eastland county federal employment agency at Eastland, Spaniards, first to use the Gold- it was said.

en Gate had a fortress on Alca-Between four and five months traz. Prisoners working around the work will be required to complete island continually dig up old gun the project, which is one of four placements and the rock is said to major federal emergency highway construction projects in the county

be honevcombed with tunnels. The island, up to now, has been One at Eastland and another at

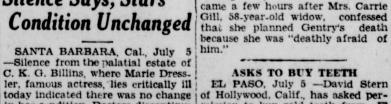
above the city zoo, was the most spectacular stunt. Young Bannis-ter drove his Ford car through the Pacific division. Out of some 12,000 Leeray cut-off road north of Cisco flaming barrier at 55 miles, setting federal prisoners in government in-stitutions and 6,000 being boarded in been suspended awaiting further state institutions, only the worst appropriations by the state highwill be sent to Alcatraz, it is under- way commission. The state is doing this work alone, and out of

maintenance funds.

### Dead Is Identified Revival Begins at Bluff Branch Sat. FORT WORTH, July 5 - South. western Greyhound Bus lines offi-cials today said the last of four

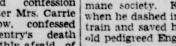
A revival meeting will begin at Bluff Branch school house Satur-day evening, July 7, at 8:15, it was bodies taken from a wrecked bus at Lancaster, Texas, Tuesday night, announced this week. The preach-ing will be done by Arch Gibson, and music will be provided by Naz-arche orchestra and quartet. All snurrounding communities were in-vited to participate.

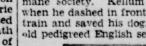


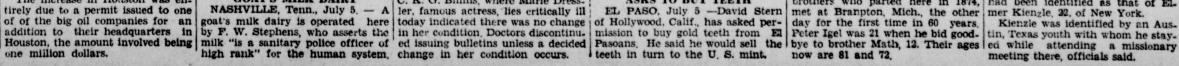


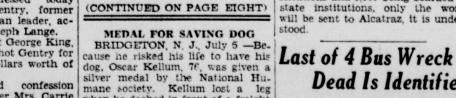
REUNITED

NEW BURG, Wis., July 5 -Two Lancaster, Texas, Tuesday night, brothers who parted here in 1874, had been identified as that of Elmet at Branpton, Mich., the other









dog, Oscar Kellum, 76, was given a

silver medal by the National Hu-mane society. Kellum lost a leg when he dashed in front of a freight

train and saved his dog, an 11-year. old pedigreed English setter.

**Misjudged** Currents

and the ship maneuvered into a po-

pition from which that wind would

drift Bannister into the lake, but

aloft a stiff north wind was blowing

which carried him too far south be-

fore the lower current was entered.

The car dash through the blazing

wall, performed on the plateau just

strong south wind on the ground land.

#### PAGE TWO

**BELOW NORMAL** 

**PRODUCTION OF** 

**COTTON IS SEEN** 

the United States, Dr. A. B. Cox, di-

stor of the bureau of business reearch at the University of Texas,

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THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

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This advertisement paid for by friends and supporters of Tom Blanton and run without his knowledge or consent because he remained at his post of duty in Washington looking after the people's interests while his opponents were campaigning against him.

**VOTE FOR** 

THOMAS L. BLANTON

For Congressman

REMAINED AT POST OF DUTY Since reaching Washington last December and until Congress adjourned, Thomas L. Blanton was actively engaged in his official duties, working long hours each day, and giving little or no thought to his approaching campaign for re-election.

Since January 1 Mr. Blanton's opponents have been actively campaigning against him, but notwithstanding this Judge Blanton remained at his post of duty, faithfully and diligently protecting the interests of his constituents and with an abiding faith that under such crucial crises as daily confronted our President, the people at the polls would take good care of the man who would support the President and stay on the job, and "Carry On" at his own personal sacrifice.

After 12 years of continuous Republican misrule. all posted persons admit that during the short per-iod the Democrats have been in control, tney have passed more constructive legislation of real benefit to the long suffering American people than has ever been passed before by any previous adminis-tration and no man has done more to accomplish this than has Thomas L. Blanton.

#### SENIORITY IN CONGRESS COUNTS MOST

John Garner is now vice-president because Uvalde kept him in Congress 30 years; Henry Rainey is now speaker of the House because Illinois kept him in Washington 30 years. Jo Byrns is now Democratic majority leader because Tennessee has kept him in Congress 26 years. Buchanan and Blanton now help to handle all appropriations, and Hatton Somners controls the Judiciary committee, Sam Rayburn the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, Fritz Lanham the Public Buildings Committee, and Marvin Jones the Committee Agriculture, which means much to their districts and Texas, because their districts have kept them in Congress.

In Congress seniority means everything and Tom Bianton's ripe experience, his knowledge of the rules and precedents, his intimate knowledge respecting all government business, and his Appropriations Committee membership are valuable as-sets his district has already paid for and acquired so why throw them away by replacing him with some vartually unknown, inexperienced and un-

Tom Blanton is needed in Congress not only by district and his state, but by the nation. Read the following excerpts from editorials and letters country praising him for his valuable from over the services and asking for a continuation of them.

#### EDITORIAL

By Crandal Mackey Former Commonwealth Attorney of Va. (The Chronicle, Clarendon, Va.)

OH! RARE TOM BLANTON The recent statement of Frederick Vinson, chair-man of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, that Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Texas would not be overpaid if his salary were raised to fifty thousand dollars per

speech in the House on April 25, 1934 (Record, page 7792) said: MR. CANNON: "Mr. Chairman, no reference to

the personnel of this Congress would be complete without mention of the other of the two brilliant Texans to whom I have just referred. It has been my privilege to serve in various capacities on floor of this House for 23 years this month. In that time I have observed no Member who has rendered abler or more conscientious service than the gen-tleman from Texas, Judge Blanton. In the legislation which he has supported, in the legislation which he has opposed, and especially in the vast sums of money which he has saved the Federal Treasury, no Member of the House in the last quarter of a century has surpassed the wise and courageous and resourceful gentleman from Texas, Thomas L. Blanton. (Applause.) And speaking in behalf of the people of my State—and expressing, 1 am certain, the sentiments of those of every other State in the Union-I desire to thank the citizens of the Seventeenth District of Texas for sending Judge Blanton here and keeping him here all these years. His services to the House and to the country have been invaluable." (Applause.)

# Monday, June 12, 1933 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, D. C., May 26, 1933. Hon. Thomas L. Blanton

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. My Dear Colleague: As I told you on the floor of the House a few days ago, I am planning to retire from Congress the 1st of next January to accept a judgeship in my own State; but at the time I told you of my contemplated plans it had not occurred to me that it would be but a few days until our active service together shall have ended.

Under these circumstances I cannot refrain from expressing to you what is in my mind and heart concerning your services in Congress as a Representative of a great constituency and to reaffirm my appreciation of your never-ceasing diligence, industry, and fearless devotion to duty at all times and under all circumstances. In my public and business career of nearly 40 years I have not known any man more faithful and devoted to the interests of his country than you have been in all these trying years of these terrible economic times in which we are living.

Often have I been amazed at not only your parliamentary skill and cool, deliberate judgment, but I have wondered at your never-failing skill and ability in overcoming the opposition. I wanted to say to you from the very depths of my heart and all sincerity that, in my judgment, no district in the United States ever had a more faithful or honorable Representative in the Congress than the district you have so ably represented.

I do not know your plans for the future, but in parting may I say that I shall devoutly hope you may continue to represent your district here; that the masses of the common people of America may continue to have at least one great champion of their cause continue in Congress: and that the Treasury, where the people's money is deposited, may have a real watchdog. With kind regards and best wishes, I shall continue always.

The Speaker's Rooms, House of Representatives, United States Washington, D. C., April 15, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, House of Representatives.

Dear Tom: Congress has been running at a very high rate of speed. I am warned by the House physician that a number of members are overtaxing themselves.

I have been watching you and your work. You are overworking. You are rendering a splend service. I know of no one who works harder the you. For the next few weeks there will not be many important measures coming up, so I sugge-that toward the end of the month you take a res I sincerely hope that you will accept this suggestion in the spirit in which it is intended. Very truly yours

Henry T. Rainey. Office of the Majority Leader, House of Representatives, United States, Washington, D. C., June 5, 1934. Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives, Washington, D. ( My Dear Tom: As we approach the close of the session, I do not wish to fail to express my deep appreciation for your kindness and valuable support.

In this connection, may I say that during all m long service I have never served with a Memb who was more diligent in his effort to render re service to the people, not only of his district of the entire nation, and who watched appropriate tions and expenditures more closely than yourse It will never be known just how much mo It will never be known just how much money y have saved to the people by your watchful ca your ability, as well as your close knowledge parliamentary procedure and governmental affair It has enabled you to render a real and a great

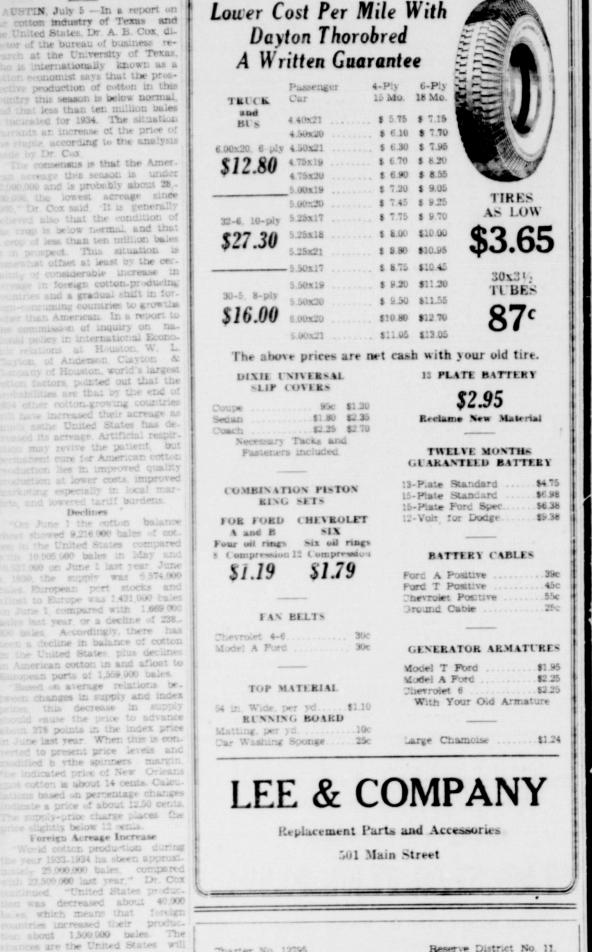
With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, JO BYRNS.

House of Representatives, United States, Committee on Appropriations, Washington, D. C., June 17, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton House Office Buidling.

Dear Tom: I am familiar with the splendid record you have made in Congress and as a member of the Appropriations Committee for economy, and join with our Democratic majority lead Hon. Jo Byrns; Democratic Chairman Cannon, of the subcommittee; and Hon. John Boylan, of New York, in their commendation of your services.

You will recall that just before the Republican administration expired, on March 3, 1933, the Dis-trict appropriation bill was pending in conference and you refused to sign the conference report cause you thought the amount carried in the bill constituted too great a burden upon the taxpayers of the Nation. The night before Congress adjourned you led the fight against this bill and succeeded in defeating the approval of the conference report. Your act in that fight has been vindicated by the President and by the Democratic Congress, who re duced the Budget and this appropriation bill in ord with your contentions, thus saving over \$6, 000,000 in this bill alone. I am not unmindful of the fact that you and I have never agreed upon prohibition, that you are a pro and I am an anti, but this question should be relegated to second place when it comes in conflict of the crying need of reduction and retrenchment of the enormous expenditures of our Federal Government.



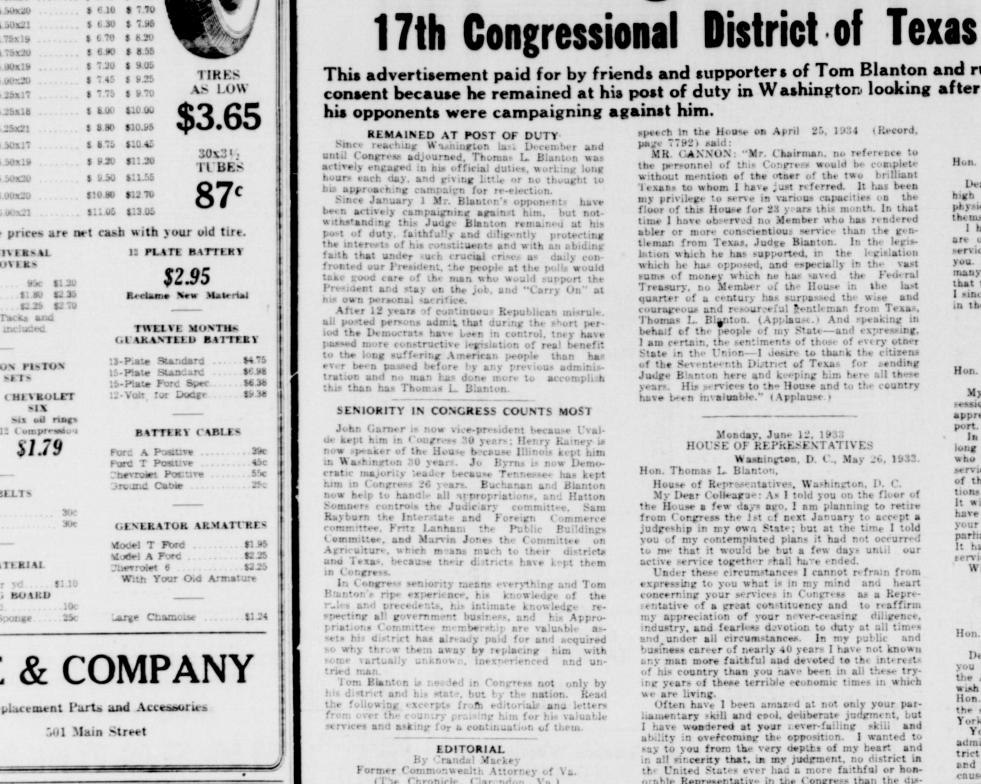
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Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood,



MORRISON, Ill., July 5 -On the

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Reserve District No. 11. Tharter No. 12795.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF First National Bank in Cisco

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World's consumption of all cotton the year 1933-1934 will be about 100,000 bales, of which about 13, 50 000 bales will be American. Thus world's carryover of all cotton fair to be reduced about 500,000 des, whereas the carryover of ican cotton will be reduced 1,200,500 bales. The world over of American cotton Aug 1 will be approximately 10,500,009 A 10.000.000-bale crop this ar will give a world supply merican cotton for the year 1934-185 of 20.500,000 bales, compared in ha supply of 24,500,000 for this ear and about 26,000,000 a year ago. sinners ratio margin declined ily from 165 during April to 164 ing May. The pence margin deed even more, or from 4,07d in il to 3.94d in May. During May ear the ratio margin was 162 and the pence margin was 3 77d.



Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Vanderford id daughter, June, of Douglas, eriz. Mrs. Donae and daughters of Jougias, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. B. S reogery and children of Holliday; irs. Sam Fade and Mrs. Willis and of Albany spent Friday night in

r. and Mrs. Roy Horn and childen of Cisco and Mrs. Floyd Rains ad childern visited Mr. and Mrs. Beorge Horn Saturday.

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Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce Callerman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford,

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C. V. Horn of Ibex visited his arother, George Horn, Sunday. Mrs. G. Pollard and son, Jimmie, are spending their vacation at Holli day with Mrs. Pollard's sister, Mrs.

B. B. Greogery and family. Mrs. Earnest Hazlewood and children of Dothan and Mrs. Earl Dungan and daughter, Betty Jean

of Cisco in the State of Texas, at the close of business on

JUNE 30th., 1934.

#### ASSETS

Insurance Corporation 1,183.04	Loans and discounts. United States Government securities. Other bonds, stocks, and securities. Banking house, \$29,292.20; Furniture and Fixtures, \$9,368.64 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. Cash in vault and balances with other banks. Outside checks and other cash items. Other assets: Interest Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation	202,950 00 152,175.00 39,260.84 66,658.98 205,151.51 495.25

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	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th., day of	July, 1934.

CLEO WRIGHT Notary Public. (Seal)

ear. than others in congress have said about that remarkable man.

Blanton during his long service in congress has slocked more bad legislation than any other mem-Nothing escapes nis vision.

He has put through more good legislation than any other member.

Blanton is always in his seat when congress opens and has never been known to miss a roll call. He s always the first to arrive at a committee meeting, and always knows to the greatest detail every matter that comes up for consideration.

It was Blanton who discovered that insane World War veterans were being robbed by many of those appointed their guardians. In one case a guardian for 155 insane World War veteran was charged with having gotten more out of their estates than they had gotten. Blanton got legislation through putting the matter of the estates of insane World War veterans under the Veterans Bureau and knocked out the exhorbitant fees that unconscionable attorneys, acting as guardians, had been getting.

There is no man in congress more familiar with parliamentary laws, practice, and procedure, and Blanton uses this knowledge often with surprising results. Blanton knows more ways for obstructing and defeating bad legislation than any member the House. His achievements along that line would fill a big book. He is the terror of the treasury raider.

With Blanton everything is open and above board. With him candor is the courage of the soul. To know him is to hold him in the highest esteem and respect. Few men in public life are as unselfishly working for the good of others. His example is exalting and inspiring to those who useek kon-esty and purity in public and private life. His influence in congress has steadily grown until he is now one of its most powerful leaders.

#### EDITORIAL

In The Washington Post Wednesday, May 23, 1934

George Terrell is going back to Texas when Con-gress adjourns, and he is not coming back. He de-cided last night it is not worth the candle.

"At my age, I could not hope to remain in Congress long enough to reach a prominent position on any of the important committees," he told newspapermen.

'And no one can command much influence until he has been in Congress 10 years or longer and has become chairman of some important committee."

When George Terrell who has been Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Texas, and has held other important positions after serving here two years, admits that a new member is helpless, cannot expect to perform service of value until he has stayed here ten years, it is quite an argument against sending a new man to Congress.

Through years of hard work Blanton has already acquired his influential position on the most im-portant committee there - the Committee on Appropriations-which frames the big supply bills of the nation

#### THANKS 17th DISTRICT FOR BLANTON

Congressman Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, Chairman of the Committee handling certain appropriations, with 23 years of experience in the House of Representatives, and author of the new Revised Rules and Precedents in 12 Volumes, in his recent Very cordially and sincerely yours, A. J. MAY

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Committee On Labor

Washington, D. C., May 31, 1933 Hon. M. B. Harris,

Adjutant Vernon D. Hart Post, No. 100, The American Legion, Stamford, Tex.

Dear "Buddie": Because I am a veteran of the World War, am a member of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, am Chairman of the Committee on Labor, and am thoroughly familiar with all veterans' legislation here, your Congressman has just shown re your letter to him of May 28. You condemn him because he backed the President and voted for the economy bill, and I note your threat that you intend to fight him and the President, and unless Blanton appoints you postmaster, you will use your influence as district committeeman of the American Legion to defeat him for re-election.

Thomas L. Blanton and I have served together here for years. He has always been a loyal, staunch friend of the veterans of all wars. When he voted or the President's economy bill he was assured that the Bureau would do no injustice to any veteran. In the last Congress Blanton was the third Member to sign the petition that forced the Patman bill to be passed in the House to pay the bonus in cash to veterans.

At his own expense Blanton spent months investigating Col. Charles R. Forbes, former Director of the Bureau, whom the Department of Justice afterward indicted and sent to the penitentiary. At his own expense Blanton investigated numerous hospitals in the United States, including old Hospital No. 25 at Houston, and on one day caused about 200 tubercular patients to be transferred to Prescott, Ariz., and Fort Bayard, N. Mex. At his own expense Blanton made the Staples and McNorris investigations to insure justice to veterans. At his own expense Blanton spent his entire vacation investigating Col. Frederick A. Fenning, and he per-sonally conducted the trial of Fenning before the Judiciary Committee, and forced Fenning to resign and make retribution to several hundred shellshocked veterans put in insane asylums and robbed by Fenning. At his own expense Blanton spent several years investigating the inequities and inustices carried on in the Bureau by Maj. William Wolff Smith, general counsel, and conducted the trial of Major Smith before the Committee on Military Affairs, forcing Smith to resign, and to return to the Government money he had unlawfully collected.

I mention the above to show that you are in error when you say that Blanton "has had a change of heart." Thousands of veterans scattered in every part of the United States have appealed to Blanton, and he has never yet turned one of them down. Blanton is helping now a committee that is conferring with the President to remedy injustices, and he is a personal friend of mine, and of Patman, Rankin, Browning, Jeffers, Mrs. Rogers, and others here who handle veterans' affairs. Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM P. CONNERY

I commend you for your many accomplishments and your great energy in the interest of economy. Your friend,

JAMES P. BUCHANAN, Chairman Committee on Appripriations.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, United States, Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation Washington, D. C., June 23, 1933

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House Office Building. Dears Tom: When you go home, I want you to

tell those ex-service men for me that they will make a serious mistake if they turn against you after all you have done for them, and especially will do themselves an injury if they help to deprive them-selves of the benefit of your services in the future. Assuring you of my very kindest regards and

best wishes at all times, I remain, Sincerely your friend,

J. E. RANKIN.

Chairman of Committee.

From Postmaster General James A. Farley: Democratic National Committee,

Washington, D. C., June 16, 1933 Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House Office Building.

My Dear Congressman: I want you to know that I greatly appreciate the support you gave the administration during the session just closed. I feel certain the people of the country generally realize that more beneficial legislation was passed at this session of Congress than ever before in the Nation's history.

For the part you played in these remarkable accomplishments I want you to know that I am personally grateful.

With best wishes, I am, sincerely, JAMES A. FARLEY, Chairman.

United States House of Representatives Washington, D. C., May 27, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, House of Representatives.

My Dear Mr. Blanton: I realize you hardly know me, as my first service in Congress began last De-cember, when I succeeded Judge Crisp as Represen-tative from the Third District of Georgia.

I have carefully considered and critically analyzed all proposed legislation and listened attentively to practically every argument and colloquy occur-ring in the House since my entry into Congress, and it is my candid opinion that your untiring efforts in behalf of economy during this period of our greatest distress deserves grateful recognition by Nation and the plaudits of our people.

May you live long to continue the splendid service which so few are disposed or capable of rendering. Very truly yours, B. T. CASTELLOW.

-Political Advertising.

ursday, July 5, 1934.

# RODUCTION O HIGH SPOT

DITOR'S NOTE: There folthe sixth story in a series by

Arthur E. Morgan. It tells why TVA power program is being in Saturday night from Plainview as a "yardstick" to judge elec- and will visit her parents, Mr. and ty rates elsewhere in the nation.

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN rman of the Tennessee Valley Authority

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J. E. Heeter and E. T. Sterling are now working for the Lone Star Gas company on an oil well nine miles

from Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cutting came and will visit her parents, Mr. and had passed away at the home of one Mrs. N. D. Gallagher until after the of his sons Saturday night. For a

fourth. Mr. Cutting works ina refinery at Plainview. Mrs. E. B. Stewart and children bers of the Church of Christ. Sym-

of Cromwell, Okla., are visiting her - At sister Mrs. Roy Rushing and other Mrs. Gifford Acrea is spending

Everyone is familiar with the this week at Ranger with her par-J. A. Anderberg, of Olden, came

secret and open propaganda to down Monday, to work in the place trol the thinking of the nation of R. J. Krapf, Magnolia gauger, who will be on his vacation for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Krapf expect to visit their sons at Gladewater for several days.

Kelly Salyer and family of Kilgore are here visiting his mother irst, if a case of public ownero and operation can be estaband family Mrs. Z. L. Howell and two daugh-

ed, with fully open and com-able cost accounts and records, ters, Misses Ruth and Lois Howell, ra Parks, Nell Robert, Agatha Genoare visiting another daughter at way, Boyd Creshaw, Ruth Crenshaw, may be provided with a "yardby which we may discover Eddy at electric power actually ought It is not only the private Brown will be glad to know that she Maltby, ohn Welder Raymond

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very life of our democracy. If Clinic hospital.

> been visiting her neice and family. see them. Her son, Weldon Rushing, remain-

nother object of the TVA is to the Humble Oil and Refining comke this region and the country pany. For the past two years Welmore fully aware of the don has been athletic coach and possibilities of electric power history teacher in Desdemona high enlarging the freedom and school and was very successful in pe of modern life in the home his work here. His many friends on the farm. This can only and school pupils regret that he has now president of McMurry college left the school work for work that is e with cheap power, from which speculation and exploitation better paying. Msr. Rushing has not been removed. The electric decided whether she will move to

and have many friends here.

accompanied by Bill Dill of Cisco week in Brownwood with her daugh-one of the pioneer settlers of this tre, Mrs. Eilan Fagan, who was Livingston. taken from her home at Comanche Sam Hale of Bluff Branch was a Miss Sis Maxwell of Eastland

to a Brownwood hospital Thursday. Mrs. May Harrison, candidate for Mrs. C. T. Terrell of Harlengen, re-election to the office of county treasurer was here Friday in the incame Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs A. C. Brown and her brothers and sister

The sympathy of the community is Mrs. Hugh Roe enjoyed a short visit Thursday from Mrs. J. M. Riegbeing extended to Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless on account of the er of Breckenridge and her two this week visiting her mother. death of her sister which occurred daughters, Mrs. Rowland Johnson and Mrs. Pollie (we failed to get her Cn Sunday afternoon a number

Monday. name) and Mrs. Frank McMillan formerly of Desdemona. Saturday.

# DAN HORN

Sunday school was well attended and Sunday. Sunday morning. Rev. McClain of Cisco preached

Rev. Clyde King will preach next Sunday morning. All are invited to tives here.

Mrs. Charley Fowlar and Mrs Jack Cooper of Cisco visited their aunt, Mrs. Golda Nix, Sunday.

and J. B. and Estol Harris of Best party Friday night which was well

visit to California. Mrs. Jeff Honea and children of

Mrs. Jimmie Beard and son, Wayne ridge spent this week with his Mrs. Benham Hull and children and

Dan Horn visitor Saturday. spent the week-end here. Miss Willie Weed is on the Joe Flournoy and children. George sick

and Miss Paula Mae, of Breckenridge spent the week-end with Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Speegle and children Carrie Hull. of Dothan spent the week-end here

with her mother, Mrs. W .M. Weed. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nix visited Mrs. Jack Starr is at Scranton Mr. and Mrs. Bart Maxwell at Eastland Friday. Miss Vera Harris went to Cisco

Roe Maxwell and family of Okra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. D. Livingston left for Odessa G. Stuteville.

Johnnie Weed is home from Holland Nix Sunday.

Miss Addie Tarver was the guest of Miss Stella Horn Saturday night

Mrs. Henry Rice and children of Carbon spent this week with her father. W. R. Avery and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and children of Putnam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yeager entertained the young people with

ttended and enjoyed by ali. Lewis Weed has returned from

mother, Mrs. Warren Jessup.

Gerald Parks of Pisgah visited Mrs. Sam Hull was a Cisco busi.

ness visitor Monday. A large crowd enjoyed the party

given by Mrs. Carrie Hull Saturday night Frank Harris is spending this week here with Clyde King and

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Honey Island.

of friends drove out to Lowell, a few miles east of town and attended the funeral of J. M. Fair, who number of years Mr. and Mrs. Fair lived here and were faithful mempathy is extended the sorrowing fam-O. G. Lawson and family of Cisco who are always welcome guests in attend. their former home town, visited old

riends here Sunday. Miss Mollie O'Rear went home with them and Mrs. Rhyme Harris and daughters

will remain a few weeks. Friday night, June 29th, Mrs. I. N. Williams entertained her Sun- and Dick Avery of Weinert are visitday school class, the juniors of the ing relatives and friends here. Methodist Sunday school class with Mrs. Jasper Stuteville and childdelightful party at her home. After ren and Mrs. Mary Herring of Alplaying "42" and other games the bany spent Monday with Mr. and Eastland spent last week with her hostess served deliicous ice cream Mrs J. G. Stuteville and boys. Mickey Livingston from Brecken-

and cake to the following members and friends of the class: Misses Ed. Latrell McGuire, Frances Arnold

The many friends of Miss Alva and Messrs, Robedt Howell, Glenn ties that will be provided with a has improved enough to be able to Keith, Dale Keith and Raymond come home from Dallas where she Stark of Olden.

suddenly Wednesday night.

Among former citizens of our town to make a short visit here were Mrs. I. N. Williams, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nabers and two by Miss Mollie O'Rear drove up to daughters. Misses Dorothy and Ranger Saturday and had some Mary. They have lived at Pecos They stopped Thursday for a few

> Rev. Z. L. Howell and Mr. and quet at the Methodist church at Fastland Monday night. The banquet was in honor of the new presiding elder of Cisco district, Rev. Sensabaugh who was sent to take the place of Rev. C. Q. Smith who is at Abilene. The other honor guest was Bishop Boaz who will preside over the Texas conference this fall. Mrs. R. L. Black is spending this

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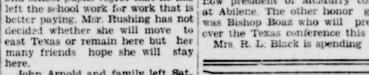
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d of both purchaser and producstopped here Saturday for a short of electrical power will be invisit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ried. They were going ased if power can be furnished the rate where it will be most o Breckenridge to visit his parents. They lived here several years ago

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McKinney Gibson of Dallas, BERDEEN, Wash., July 5 -Rehere for a short visit with his pared as "doing nicely," "Bossie," ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson. Ed Curry, of Pioneer candidate ow oned by a farmer near here. recuperating after the birth of for representative from the 107th third set of twins in the



dental work done at the West Texas since leaving here several years ago Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., returned hours with his brother Tom Nabers Saturday from Arp where she had and wife. Many friends are glad to ed there as he has a good job with Mrs. W. E. Barron attended a ban-

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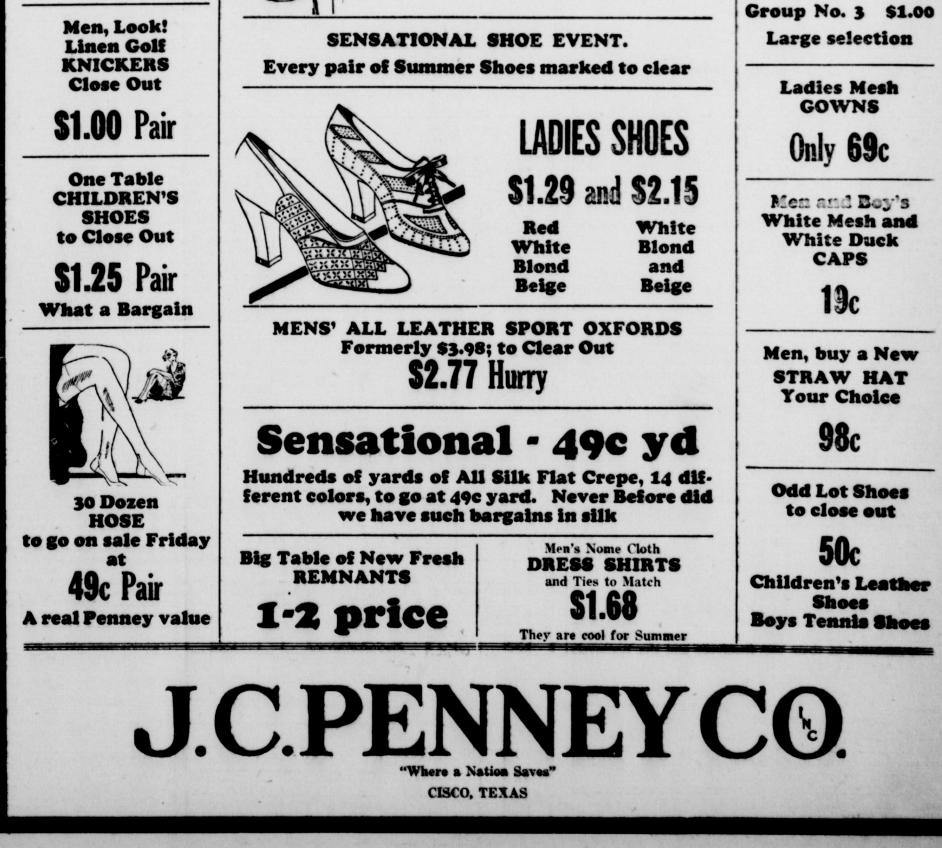
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quarters, and in connection with Travis county relief at the capital have delayed starting their inquiry. They have told people at Austin the dates for taking testimony have yet to be agreed upon. as inviting as any resort in this commission to look into reports of in connection with real estate political activities about state head-property. The evening is extra RA

REC Your mind will be poetic, must and dreamy September 26 throw December. You may take must short trips. Pleasures, roman speculation and children favor p from December 10 through Dece ber 21, Danger August 5, Social and romantically good August 4, three d foi

DROUTH HITS COYOTES

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 5 Even the coyotes, wolf-like anim-that prowl across Texas prain are suffering from the drow Farmers near here reported th coyotes broke into waterme patches, gnawled into the mel and drank the juice.







to be agreed upon. Members of this committee are Carl Estes, Tyler; Houston Harte, TOMORROW'S An Angelo, and Bertam E. Gieseck BIRTHDAYS Fort Worth. Messrs. Estes and Harte are of the five-member majority that reorganized the relief administration late in June. But Estes himself was sponsor of a declaration that if any evidences of political activitie<sup>\*</sup> were found on the part of those in charge of state relief, he would him-

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Announcement has been made

self propose drastic action at the AUSTIN, July 5 - The drouth next relief commission meeting. threat has raised critical problems for relief administration in Texas the next few months.

Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Cisco owes the relief administration a vote of thanks for the splen-

But if the drouth lasts another ture of another \$4,000,000 of cigaret lew weeks and thus grealy minitax stamps for the rest of the year ... nizes even pres-

.. It is a matter of regret that there ent crop prospects is now no Texas plant equipped to the situation will produce the type of tax stamp found not find emer- to be the best for this purpose Contracts are made through Texas gency relief unpre- agents with large printing establishgencies pared. The gover. ments out of state for the work.

ment recently has created an im-mense fund for Rates of prevailing wages for road workers have been promulgated use in drouth by the highway commission, by beincluding ing written into specifications for areas. whole states which bids on each project. Each call for have suffered re-bids inculded the provision that cently, and arease "signed certificates of compliance

the Texas with applicable approved codes will like BROOKS Panhandle which be required." They also specify that have suffered still more. if a contractor works his employes But putting an adequate drouth relief program into effect will be hours than the eight hour working an enormous task. day, the equivalent daily wage will

\* \* \* be increased or diminished accord-Already, Relief Dir. Adam R. ingly, and that overtime and legal Johnson has indicated he foresees holiday work "shall be paid for at a larger roster of people on relief the regular governing per diem wage rates," The schedule ranged from when winter begins than in early winter months of 1933. This will be

cents an hour, or \$2.80 for unskilled werted, he said, only if the drouth labor, to \$6 for carpenters, broken and crops are produced. workers and crane and shovel oper-The drouth-area problem, assuming it virtually state-wide, will be ators on some projects. Tractor opflattened out somewhat in the wide- erators receive \$5 on some jobs, \$4 on others and \$3.60 on some work. spread rural rehabilitation program which will follow a Texas survey

by federal relief authorities, already in the staet for the purpose. This program, intended to move as many rural families as possible into a et-up whereby they will be more self-supporting, will be carried forward regardless of the extent or duration of the dry spell,

OCTAVINE \* \* The morning is serious and sen-Members of the special investigat. sible. Your thoughts will be concrete ing committee of the Texas relief and your judgment should be good



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THINK OF THE HARVEST: Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap .-- Galatians 6: 7.

## BORAH AS AN "IDEALIST AND DREAMER"

Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho celebrated his 69th birthday by handing out an interview to the Washington correspondents. First he predicted the European governmental debts to the United States will be paid eventually "if America refuses to cancel them." Second, the foreign debts will be paid "because the great nations of Europe cannot let history record their repudiation." Third, the next great phase in America's economic development will be "a sane distribution of wealth." Fourth, prohibition "may return unless the states master the problem of controlling the liquor traffic." Fifth, "political racketeers are getting into politics because the better element of our people refuse to run for public office." The Lone Eagle knows, if he knows anything, that political racketeers have been playing the game ever since the coming of the republic as an independent nation. Racketeering is as old as the ages in all fields of endeavor. Sixth, he placed this in the record as to the redistribution of wealth: "A quarter of a century of the same trend as the last quarter of a century would leave two per cent of our people in By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD ican prosperity" the Ford idea was he has known how to wield his polipossession of 90 per cent of our wealth." Seventh, "free government, personal liberty economic freedom are impos-of the government. He has a plan iod who looked upon the wizard of leaders are at war with the Kingfish sible under such circumstances. Our institutions, our scheme of civilization depends upon a more equitable distribution of wealth—not through violence or a system of repudiation." Sen. Borah is a lifelong republican. He is an inde-sen alter a lifelong republican alter a lifelong republican. He is an inde-sen alter a lifelong republican alter a lifelong republican alter a lifelong republican alter a lifelong republican. He is an inde-sentation breaking away from the became the third American billion-theory of mass production. He has are a lifelong republican alter a lifelong republican alter a lifelong republican. If a lifelong republican alter a lifelong republican alte sible under such circumstances. Our institutions, our scheme

pendent all the time except on election day. On the day expressed the hope that such a de- then appear to climb heights and what he wants. Speaking of the re-when the ballot is the thing he votes the straight republican centralization of industry "might be have the last laugh before they vival of the old Louisiana lottery the ticket from top to bottom. He has a record for straight voting. He ever follows the standard of the standpatters on for a reservoir of work that would KINGFISH LONG election day and censures class legislation of the standpatters be tapped in time of need and un- GIVEN WARNING on all other days. There are thousands of republicans who employment insurance guaranteeing Kingfish Long has a legislature governor is very close to the speakare Borah brothers under the skin when it comes to unswerv-said to interviewers that his idea or and act through Gov. Allen. There remarkable man this idea of the Kingfish is said to speak ing trumpet of the Kingfish, a most ing loyalty to the bogus trademarks of the two major politi- proposal would result in lowering is a bill pending that would tax cot- billies in the Louisiana red lands cal parties. "They vote for their own yellow dogs."

#### HITLER MORE POWERFUL THAN KAISER

his own camp many of his aides or lieutenants were plotting against him. Hitler never hesitated. He gave preemptory arose orders to "put them away." They were slain without warn- Henry Ford advanced this gospel fish state administration that tion from the \$520,000,000 appropriaing. Those who were not slain by murderous gun fire chose plan of salvation years ago. He has should the bill be enacted the ex- tion for relief. There are drouth ing. Those who were not slain by murderous gun fire chose for years championed a system that change will move to another state. the suicide route to the graveyard. Mussolini ruled with an would cause the countryside to be Well, Houston would welcome the counties have been placed on the hand. He is a man of quick action. He struck and struck dotted with small factories and "the New Orleans cotton exchange. Galhard when the striking was necessary.



UNDER THE DOUBLE EAGLE AGAIN

# Hopkins and His Plan of Ending Unemployment

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the population of large cities, that ton futures two per cent of the gross country. it would get people out of tenements receipts of purchases and sales. Of and into individual homes and that course, all people who read and MILLIONS FOR RELIEF HITLER MORE POWERFUL THAN KAISER Dictator Hitler is a man of iron with a heart of steel. In own camp many of his aides or lieutenants were plotting inst him. Wither never hesitated He gave preemptory

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lative proposal." Of course, it is the voice of Allen but the ear of the

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Kingfish speaking through Goy Allen "has declared war on the legis-

speech in Germany. There is no freedom of conscience in ending and ever continuous Amer- prize. As for the Kingfish, to date facing the pangs of hunger. Germany. There is no free press in Germany. There are many revolutionary factions with courageous leaders in Germany.

Two of the most powerful dictators in the world today are the absolute rulers of Germany and Italy. Mussolini is the son of a blacksmith; Hitler the son of a house painter. There is another absolute dictator in soviet Russia. Stalin came up from "the ranks of the people." Gone is the house of Hohenzollern; gone is the house of Savoy; gone is the house of Hapsburg; gone is the house of the Romanoffs 11 Rouge. 12 Small shield founded by Peter the Great. What remarkable changes have been made in the world map of nations in the short period of 13 Ancient. 20 years.

#### ACT SIGNED TO STIMULATE BUILDING

President Roosevelt signed the so-called housing bill. It 20 To scatter. is a measure intended to aid in reviving industry by increasing home construction and repair. A 10 per cent reduction in the price of lumber and building materials has been ordered by the national retail lumber dealers association to aid the F.D.R. housing program. This legislation, or rather the act signed, is calculated to make available several hundred million dollars for new home and modernization through gov- 30 Spigot. ernment insurance of private loans for this purpose. The 22 Burden interstate commerce commission has been given power to re- 24 Round of a duce railroad rates on shipment of building materials. Administration officials said it would be 30 days before the machinery will be complete enough for the lagging construction 40 Neuter industry to show any substantial improvement, "but banks were reported to have increased their lending activities in anticipation of the right to insure loans.

Another important measure signed by the president is the act establishing a federal credit union system to make credit more available to people of small means, and still another is the act which 'imposes taxes upon firearms and machine guns and restricts importation and interstate transportation of these weapons "employed by criminal terrorists ne nation over.

#### JOY REIGNS IN THE RAIL WORKERS WORLD

Joy reigns in the rail workers' world. More than 1,200,-000 railroaders on July 1 were jubilant over a \$4,000,000 monthly increase in their pay envelopes and the Roosevelt executive approval of legislation which will retire at least 100,000 of their number on pensions this year. Rail brotherhoods worked four years to get the legislation and the pension fund will be created by deduction of two per cent from workers' salaries and four per cent from carriers' payroll to set up a reserve which is expected to consist of at least \$90,-000,000 a year. Many of the rail carriers have had retirement pension systems of their own, but the new legislation creates a universal method taking in all carriers. Now a nationwide pension insurance system for the rail workers is an established fact. There is an army of rail workers in the Southwest. They backed Roosevelt and Garner in 1932. They are backing the New Deal policies in 1934.

ing away from mass pro- veston might put in a bid. Dallas There is no bill of rights in Germany. There is no free duction." Away back in those mar-velous days of republican "never. make a very appealing offer for the more than 500,000 people who were

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Through the

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**Spectacles** 

The boys thought a nudist colony

had moved into town the other

morning, and it was several hours

before they were down to the earth

of practical sense again, setting type for the daily grist. The responsible exhibit crawled out of a dusty ton.

neau and with shocking disregard

for the nine o'clock morals and in-

spirations of this city, exhibited the

body in nothing more concealing

than a pair of man's lisle shorts,

practically no shirt at all and a coat

Now that may be an extremely

comfortable way to travel, but is certainly slows up Mr. Roosevelt's

recovery program wherever it stops

to refuel. Most of our boys have

never been any nearer George's

Scandals than Kickapoo Greer's pic.

ture show, and the present of a live

specimen of the genus that is said to

revive the flagging spirits of the

bald-head front row is enough to set

them ogling like a "passel" of mon-keys in front of a pin wheel. \* \* \*

The touch of irony, in case you want irony, was provided by the The touch of irony, in case

male half of the pair-we'll grant it was a husband—who was clothed from head to foot. Evidently, no

nudist as this bird-or, perhaps, he

Lake Cisco certainly draws the

folks when it means a holiday or an cuting. Yesterday's program was a

convincing demonstration of that

attraction. Of course, the event had been well advertised, but no amount

of advertisement will put over a flop.

Folks who have been going to Lake

Cisco for years on end are always

eady to come back. \* \* \*The condition of the parks this

summer is a remarkable improve.

ment over their condition in the past. Much excellent work has been

done locally, but nothing comparable

in effective appearance to the re.

sults of the project that is being car. ried out by the county relief admin-

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ion of tennis and croquet courts these things have made the parks

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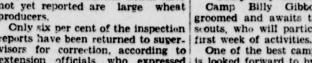
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**CONTRACTS ARE BEING CHECKED** COLLEGE STATION, July 5 How many Texas farmers carried out their domestic wheat allotment contracts with the AAA will be determined early next month, Tex-

as A. & M. college extension service announced today. The compliance check is nearly three-fourths complete up to June 16. Reports from 69 counties show that 9.515 farms of 14.135 involved in contracts have been inspected Only two of 11 counties which have not yet reported are large wheat



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Extension officials pointed

GRAIN ACREAGE Keeping Up With

extension officials, who expressed is looked forward to by scout offici-ENTION WHEAT FARMERS! pleasure with the small amount of error. Inspection work, which includes

not only the measurment of wheat will trade one bushel for two land and the contracted acreage but also the use to which the contracted it lasts. This seed was recom-ed to me by state grain experts acres are put, is under the direction of John R. Edmonds. Edmonds, former extension district agent, has

than 200 supervisors, most of them county and community committeefinancing or refinancing. Auto Loan Co., Ira L. Hanna, men, are engaged in the work. Seaman, Eastland,

#### Announcements

time that American farmers have The R o t a r y club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-size of this year's crop, a contract-

J & SPENCER, Secretary. cent of his average five-year pro-

duction. Agricultural adjustment does not Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at tension officials pointed out. Con-12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary. tracting farmers in the wheat and corn-hog programs were permitted

and forage without limit because of drouth conditions. The idea behind the AAA, officials said, is the adjustment of production "to secure the best prices and also the best general welfare.'

"Half Pint Blonde" D. WILSON, Secretary

she suffered a shoulder fracture and concussion of the brain. By way of helping along her convalescence, after a nine weeks' stay in a hospital, four of which she spent in the rigidity of a plaster cast, Miss King did four sensational swan

> the stage at the Eastern Service studios for a scene in Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's picture. "Crime Without Passion." Miss King, who is a native of Niles, Mich., is an aerialist, and has been featured in the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus,

Does Swan Dive

THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP.

HUGHES GOES The Boy Scouts ON RECORD FOR LABOR RIGHTS day in mothe Horn.

(Special to the Daily News) BIG SPRING, July 5 - The right

of labor to organize for its own protection has been sanctioned by the he stands squarely behind that principle, former State Democratic Chairman Maury Hughes of Dallas andidate for governor, declared in an address here Tuesday night.

Under the president's program, children have been taken out of industry, and the shorter day Billy Gibtons is now week have been put into effect, Mr. Hughes said, declaring that he fav-

groomed and awaits the arrival of scouts, who will participate in the ored spreading the work as the only means of tinally absorbing all of the One of the best camping seasons nation's jobless at decent wages

"I have always been the friend of als. A number of improvements organized labor," he said, "and am myself a life member of a union have been made-especially in the swimming water. Diving boards have already been placed at the labor organization. I believe that the worker should have a right to appointment here Sunday. pool; the bases having been set in organize under the terms of the and singing were well attended. concrete. A rock platform has been the president's blanket agreement. made, with stone steps leading down **Unemployment Relief** 

Leveling of the Mess Hall floor is ment problem is a short day, a short relatives here last week. finished, and a few scouts are now week, with a living wage. I conin camp working on the memorial gratulate the president on abolishfor Uncle Billy Gibbons, and on the

ing child labor, and I am for every protection being thrown around women who toil.

"As chairman of the NRA advisory Sunday, July 15 and 22, are designed as visitor days at Camp Billy board for Texas, I had a part in Reich Gibbons. Religious services will be working out code agreements which Cisco. held Sunday morning, with Dr. guaranteed to labor the right to bar-Jewel Daughety, president of the gain collectively, draw minimum turned from an extended stay in council, in charge. A special noon-day dinner isto be served. A small charge will be necessary to help de-would share the work with their fel-chlidren

iray expenses. The demonstration in low-men. "We are entering a new era of soscout craft, along with a water car-

ing farmer is to be paid benefits of nival in the afternon is going to be cial ideals in America. The employer and employe have been compelled, by an emergency, to take Preparations are being made by the scouts of Stephenville to attend reformed views toward each other. We are coming to recognize human

always mean acreage reduction, ex. Camp Billy Gibbons under the leadlife as a precious thing, the right of human beings to work under decent

plant food and feed crops for hay 33 Lampasas, will be camp bugler fo rthe two weeks period at Camp

**Eagle Badge Presented** 

presented to J. Herbert Ragsdale,

Jr., of Troop No. 1. The court was well attended and thoroughly en-

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**Camp Billy Gibbons Awaits** 

Visitors

Stephenville Scouts

ership of Homer Tudor.

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JUDGE TOLD HIS STORY Cecil Jessup of Dan Horn and J. B. PALMER, Mass., uly 5 - Judge Harris, Jr., of Best and Misses Cera to the finest streamlined racing Herman Ritter told it to the chief Nix of Dan Horn and Sis Maxwell planes modern ingenuity could cre-NEW YORK, July 5 — Mickey Herman Ritter told it to the chief Nix of Dan Horn and Sis Maxwell plan King, known to the circus world as after he became involved in an of Eastland were Sunday dinner ate. the "half pint blonde," is recuperat-ing from an accident during which was driving moderately, struck Wil-In the afternoon Miss Speegle acliam Gale and lifted him onto the companied her guests to Baird, Cisbumper. Gale was not injured but co, Carbon and Eastland where they became enraged and jumped up and had supper struck the judge. Later they went

down to headquarters and told their Eastland county and Miss Pearl Donaway attended the political dives from a platform 45 feet above Roundup want ads are a good in-Daily News and American and speaking at Scranton Wednesday evening vestment.-Phone 80.

# Folly Dungan of Hobbs, New Mexico, ia, N. M., for a few days before re-

turing home Mrs. R. C. Speegle spent Satur-day night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Weed of Dan

Woodrow Hazlewood of Baird spent Tuesday in Dothan transact-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans and daughter, Mrs Jimmie Hornsby and children of Brownwood spent Fripresident's blanket agreement, and day and Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoddy and Mrs. Mary Lee McCarver of Scranton were guests of Mrs. T. J. Mc-Carver Sunday afternoon.

Misses Doris and Marlene and brother, Fletcher, P. Weed of Big Spring and Miss Temple Weed Union are guests of Misses Annie Mae Speegle this week,

Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children and Mrs. P. E. Dungan and daughter of Baird were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazle. wood of Reich Sunday afternoon. Rev. Jack West filled his regular Church

Mrs. P. E. Dungan and daughter, Betty Jean, and Dinnie Dungan "The solution of the unemploy- of Baird spent several days with

> Miss Fearl Donaway made a trip to Eastland Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and

children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and son of board for Texas, I had a part in Reich spent the fourth at Lake

Miss Loraine Donaway has re

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Short and would share the work with their fel-low-men. chlidren of Fort Worth spent Sun-day with Mr. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Short and family.

Wendell Got Skill in Old Curtiss "Jenny"

McALLEN, July 5-"Jimmy" We dell, the late speed flyer, acquired his skill at the stick as did many

"I stand for decent care for our another famous pilot-by "herding" dependents in the state's eleemosy. an old model Curtiss "Jenny." Wedell first became interested in

At a court of honor for Brown-wood district, hel dat Coggin Park Friday night, an Eagle badge was more." affliction, disease and infirmity de-serve better care, even if it costs here. He began by repairing motors in old Jenny planes, several of in old Jenny planes, several of which were owned and flown local-

> From that time to the time of his death in a crash at Patterson, La., June 24, Wedell graduated from the old-fashioned "crates" he flew here

REDMOND, Ore., July 5, -A rat. tlesnake measuring five and one.

in circumference was killed by George A. Davisson Jr., Eastlanod, James Teater on a ranch near Post candidate for representative from Ore. The large snake had 20 rattles

SEATTLE, July 5 - When swarm of bees flew into the window

Earl Dungan of Baird and Miss men who came to the home with a hose and a bed sheet. Lieut, G. S. left Thursday for Hobbs, New Mex- McCall put the sheet over his head ico. From there he will go to Artes. and played a hose on the bees.

MINA, Nev., July 5- C. E. Noble, a process would result in inexpensive mining expert, claimed he has per-

recovery of gold from loose ore and fected a process for recovering gold tailings, it was said.

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ship of Homer Bugler Scout George Taylor of Troop No. and to be guaranteed economic security in old age. nary institutions. These victims of

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Messrs, W. T. Avery of Haskell,

half feet in length and eight inches

# HOSE ROUTED BEES

J. M. Bostick accompanied by of J. B. Moto's home, i.e called fire.

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of an act known as the Flying Wards with the Sells Floto Circus. It was while performing her act at Shrine circus in Cincinnati that she suffered the accident, caused by faulty rigging which broke when she made a one-arm trapeze turn and fell twenty feet.

and more recently was a member

The first daring leap was a rehearsal during which Miss King wore a one-piece bathing suit. When that was accomplished without casualty, she insisted on making the three required dives for the cameras the same day. The make-up man plied his brushes and powder puffs, changing Miss King's pleasant features into the semblance of an Avenging Fury; the hairdresses put a wig of long black hair over her blonde bob, and the bathing suit was discarded for 15 yards of silk draperies. In spite of these encombrances, Miss King made three dives in rapid succession, floating gracefully through the air toward a landing net near the stage, her draperies streaming behind her.

# Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries: \* \* \*

For County Treasurer:

JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON MRS. (Frances) THORNTON COOPER. For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election). For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT (Second Term). BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election). Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON Representative of the 106th District. GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR.

E. A. RINGOLD Representative 107 District D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD.



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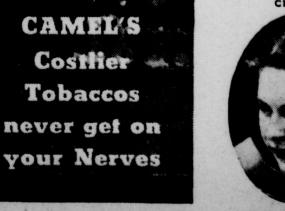
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# **CAMPAIGN FOR BOLD STROKE AGAINST RADICAL GOVERNOR STILL PROVES PUZZLE**

By GORDON K. SHEARER

Any ranking of the - andidates this Saturday may need much changing by Saturday, July 28, when the ballots are to be cast.

Allred continues to be named as shown him unbeatable in winning, votes during a campaign tour. Most of the other candidates are taking jabs at him: that is taken to mean they expect him to be in the runoff. An attack on a candidate whose friend might be won for the second primary with him out is poor poli-

tics. Another reason cited by those who pick Allred is that he is expected to get the bulk of the dry vote. Depends on "Jim"

The showing between C. C. Mc. smashing the instrument which was Donald and Tom Hunter depends his original source of power and to a considerable extent on the ef. contributed principally to his rise

ports tell of Hunter getting a big storm troops. Hitler boldly excised a following in sections that in past diseased spot from his body politic campaigns have been Ferguson ter- and earned the admiration of the

This probably explains why the versities were well known. former governor is planning such Roehm rose to a powerful position an extensive and intensive cam- and became a Reich's minister ocaign. After opening at Itasca on cupying a palatial home opposite fully 4. Ferguson will go to Center, the Italian embassy in Berlin's aris-Lutkin, Brenham, Cuero and Hous-ton, all of which are old Ferguson There he gave lavish parties and

speeches at Edom's famed political of Germany. It was estimated he enemies and executed them before a roundup, at Dallas, Sweetwater, Lubbock and Coleman. On the eve month on entertainment. of the election he will speak for Mc. Donald at San Antonio, where it is Donald at San Antonio, where it is

#### Drawing Strength

Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Sen. Clint Small appear to be draw. lar army, with himself and his leaders of the mutinous element who not swayed by any one issue. They rank. appeal to the conservative voters. They frankly say voters must not expect Utopia, whoever wins,

which recent of making pointed the greatest number of votes ever given any one in a Texas election must terrific concentration of power in of blood and bullets. Chancellor

almost to suggest a planned design and the rift widened rapidly. to create a "Small Will Win" psy-chology. Attacks on race track bet-reduce the strength of the storm

speeches

#### Unknown Quantity

Maury Hughes, Dallas, remains so | 1. His personal position is greatly far the anknown quantity in the strengthened. campaign. It is his first state-wide 2. He has shifted the foundations

for many years was democratic na-tional committeeman from Texas. ination of the SA interests.

**ELEMENTS STRENGTHENS HITLER** Foundations of His Regime Are Shifted Further to Right

in Decisive Action That Captures Admiration of People, Says Writer

GORDON K SHEARER (EDITOR'S NOTE: Webb Miller, European general news Manager Press Staff Correspondent of the United Press, who has just returned to Europe after an eight AUSTIN, July 5 — With four months' tour of the United States, flew to Berlin to take charge of cov-erage of the political crisis there. In his dispatch from Berlin Miller lists the outstanding political results of Germany's bloody week-end.)

#### By WEBB MILLER United Press European News Manager

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) BERLIN, July 5. - Chancellor Adolf Hitler's swift, ruthless stroke leader by most Austin visitors. They against rebellion has suddenly shifted the basis of power of the nazi give several reasons. Past races have regime from wild-eyed radicalism toward the right or conservative wing. The extermination of his enemies stifled the incipient movement before it began and he emerged from his first internal crisis with his personal popularity and prestige heightened and his political position strengthened.

His decisiveness and ruthlessness seemed to have captured the imagination of the people. Crowds in front of the chancellery in the Wil-

helmstrasse Sunday afternoon cheered wildly when he appeared **HITLER QUELLS** momentarily at a window. In striking at the SA, Hitler is **REVOLUTION BY** 

foctiveness of the campaign which Former Cov. James E. Ferguson will haunch in July for McDonald. Re. fidante, Ernst Rochm, head of the SEVERE MEANS BERLIN, July 5 - With crushing severity reminiscent of the French reign of terror, Chancellor public to whom Roehm's moral per-

Adolph Hitler's government Satur. day crushed a nazi storm troop rev. elution, summarily executing seven of its leaders After killing Gen. Kurt

Schleicher and his wife when Schleicher resisted arrest, the nazi He will follow with orgies which were the open scandal high command lined up seven of its of Germany. It was estimated a spent 30,000 marks (\$11,700) a firing squad. The Hitler forces suppressed the The Hitler forces it was well

tical extremism led to a breach. The chancellor and reichswehr comreal rift began when Roehm de- mander, and several of his best men manded eventual incorporation of in the counter stroke that blocked a

Brown Shirt officers retaining their were not killed or arrested, committed suicide. Such a move would have brought

#### other powers and also was opposed JUSTIFY EXECUTIONS Witt's record of having polled the by strong elements in Germany BERLIN, July 5 -After "liquidat-

not be overlooked, nor the fact that the hands of the radical nazis. Adolph Hitler and his modern he comes from the center of the vote area. President Von Hindenburg, Hitler imself, and the reichswehr object-day sought to present to the world Committee of public safety" Mon. Franz von Papen, variously report-ed as executed or a suicide. Reports of Small accretions are ed vehemently. Roehm felt that legal justification for the execution brought to Austin so frequently as Hitler should have supported him of at least 24 high officials.

have featured his recent troops to its normal quota of 100,000 martial proceedings, before court peeches men or perhaps less. He ordered a martials held in Berlin and Mu-One of the arguments being ad- 30 day vacation for the SA without nich."

action may be summarized as fol-

race. That does not mean that he is a political novice. Trained by long association with Jed C. Adams, who 3. He has rid himself of his great-

4. He

#### Man Shoots Three, **U. S. PLANS HUGE PROGRAM** Then Kills Himself AS FISCAL YEAR IS CLOSED

war.

depression.

More than half of this fiscal year's

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY United Press Financial Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 -The federal government Saturday losed its books for the 1934 fiscal year on the largest peace-time spending program in history and made plans for even larger expendi. tures over the new fiscal year be. which began Sunday in the governginning tomorrow.

Approximately \$7,000,000,000 \$56 for every man, woman and child If present estimates are carried

in the country was poured out of the federal treasury in an ambitious in the new fiscal year will spend attempt to turn the tide of business \$10 500,000 000 and receive in income and to give relief to millions of \$4,250,000 000. This would leave

people until prosperxy is restored. Four Billion in Hole

o collect \$3,000,000,000, or \$25 per to be made up through new borrowapita, from taxes, tolls and tariffs ings. eaving a deficit of \$4,000,000,000, or

expenditures went for "emergency" or "relief" such as the civil work The deficit was made up by bor-rowings from investors, which caradministrations, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the public works administration. The "ordithe war time record of \$26,596,-1,648 reached in August, 1919. Pretus deficits has raised the public mbt to \$22,538.672,560 a year ago to around \$3,000,000,000

ay is the fourth successive 12- ans' administration, public buildconth period that the government's ing construction and other normal expenses have exceeded its income, functions of the federal government. bringing the accumulated deficit | The balance of the expenditures during this period to around \$11,- this fiscal year amounting to about 000.000.000 all of which had to be \$4,000,000,0000 went for various remade up through borrowings. The lief purposes, The Reconstruction four-year deficit, however, is still Finance corporation took \$1,500,000,fered in the 1919 fiscal year alone 000,000,000 and smaller amounts

----NRA and other agencies. from President Hindenburg which Despite the huge expenditures for put the stamp of approval on "sup- the current fiscal year ending today pression of treasonable machina- the government lived far under the tions" and gave the old warrior's estimates set last January by Presiblessing to the bloody undertaking dent Roosevelt in his budget mes. of the past week-end, which may sage. At that time he estimated exresult in an even higher death toll penditures at \$11,000,000,000 and in. when the whole truth is known.

#### "Tense But Quiet"

leave a deficit of \$7,750,000,000. The situation throughout Ger- Government fiscal experts say many was "tense but quiet." Reports that much of this money not spent of cannonading heard at Munich by for the current fiscal year would innamed travellers were discounted be carried over and spent during the by direct word from Munich that new fiscal year beginning tomorrow there was no disorder.

In its mopping up process, the Final Report Made In its mopping up process, the vague terms, some of the most sensational rumors surrounding the disposition of Vice Chancellor

Von Papen, foe of Htiler but close friend of President von Hindenburg. was guarded heavily in his home by a picked squad of troops. Similarly, it was announced.

opolies Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son The board's final report was made of the ex-Kaiser, was still "in resipublic Monday. It differed from the earlier findings only in the specific

DALLAS, July 5 - Hugh Davis 50. Monday shot and killed 3 perwhen billions of dollars were spent in a final effort to win the World sons because they refused to attend a picnic with him. Then he shot **Greater** Expenditures himself fatally. Despite the huge deficit for the

urrent fiscal year, Secretary of The victims: Mrs. Sally Carson, 40, former wife Freasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., toof Davis. day drew plans for even greater ex-Mrs. Julia Patrick, 70, penditures in the 1935 fiscal year Sam Carson, 19, son of Mrs. Car-

nent's last stand to defeat the Mrs. Frank Richards, daughterin-law of Mrs. Carson, saw the killing. She told police that the Carson out, it is expected the government boy was shot first by Davis. Then he said, he killed the two women. Police were informed that Davis invited the two women and the further deficit of \$6,250,000,000. It youth to attend a picnic with him would send the public debt to the Sunday night near his fishing camp. outside limit of \$31,834,000,000 set by They had refused.

#### ANTI-RABIES DRIVE

EL PASO, July 5-City of police have killed 41 dogs to curb a rables epidemic which City-County Health Officer T. J. McCamant said started among wolves and coyotes.



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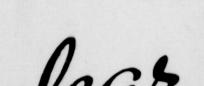
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dence" at his Potsdam villa, in wanced for Small is that "Small can beat Allred in a run-off." The same of many thousands of its members is claimed for Witt. Chances of either Small or Witt would jump 50 per cent with the other out of the

Against the record breaking ex-penditures the government was able President Roosevelt as it would have \$31 per capita.

ied the government's debt to a recrd peak of \$27,000,000,000, surpass-

The current fiscal year ending to- regular government salaries, veternder the \$13,370,637,569 deficit suf-

chairman and a leader in the move- the left elements of the nazi party chairman and a leader in the move-ment against party bolters. He goes into the race however with the party machinery in the hands of a committee that turned him down on two pet projects. One was to place repeal of prohibition on the primary ballot. The other was to have an equal number of men and women on the state democratic executive com-mittee

Edward K. Russell's best hope

seems to be to get a wide enough acquaintance this year to make him. dable candidate in a He is undoubtedly mak-

But if attempting to pick the standing in the governor's race is hard, the attempt in the race for at-torney - general is harder. Walter Woodward and Bill McCraw have already opened up on each other, McCraw attempts to hang the Lone Star Gas corporation around Wood-ward's neck and Woodward is at-tempting to give McCraw a Klan necklace

under his own proper initials. It is not an attempt to seek votes through the similarity of his initials with those of his father, Judge O. S. Lattimore of the court of criminal appeals. "Hal," as he is known to imends, is a nickname ond could not po on the ballot. He has been on WARSAW, Poland, July 5 - The

# Geodetic Survey to Establish Markers =

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 -The United States coast and geodetle survey has begun construction of a system of land elevation Beautiful women, admired for

plied by the public works adminis- and \$1 .- Adv.

The geodetic survey had thousands of such markers already placed CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS over the country and the newly planned work will be an extension of this system.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing depart-lerika I am a new person. Consti-

# Russell Making Friends Minister Says He Will Ask New Trial

SAN ANTONIO, July 5 - The But if attempting to pick the Rev. Wm. Welburn, loser in last week's divorce action brought by a

The divorce from the minister and custody as a candidate for the supreme court under his own momon minister.

# Brothers at Warsaw

the the ballots in all his previous political races as "H.S." Adamowicz brothers of Brooklyn landed their trans-Atlantic plane landed their trans-Atlantic plane at the Warsaw airport at 5:40 p. m. Monday and were greeted by a wild-ly cheering crowd of 20,000 citizens.

# Beautiful Women Love New Powder

markers at 10-mile intervals over most of the United States, officials said this week in denying reports that giant towers would be built to that giant towers would be built to It was said that the elevation markers would comprise small cop-per plates which would prove an invaluable aid to engineers. The Blends natually with any complex-money for the project will be sup. ion Demand MELLO-GLO. 50c

> "For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stom-

ment is equipped to serve your pation is a thing of the past.'—Alice needs.—Phone 80. Burns. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

HAD A BERTH in the ninth sleeper. It was a heavy train and a cold night-snowing -and I thought about the man with his hand on the throttle. I admire and "espect those men."

Cill clear Satisfy they Satisfy "To me a cigarette is the best smoke. It's a short smoke ... and then again it's milder.

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SHINGTON, D. C., July 5 nendous tree planting project, for a belt of trees 1,300 miles o protect drought stricken from future caprices of the

under consideration by the

stration officials of Amerie association said. chain of verdure would 100 miles wide from North to the Texas Panhandle. Its tude would be such as to be from the planet Mars. Purthe tree belt would be to asadequate rains for the great

states, protect watersheds and t soil conditions.

s gigantic phase of the nation-FORT WORTH, July 5 -The first nning program of the admin- shipment of drouth relief cattle would get underway from west Texas counties was retion would get underway from west Texas counties was re-igh a \$25,000,000 allocation al- ceived here Tuesday and sent to local made by President Roosevelt packing concerns where the cattle purchases in drought will be canned for the needy. and CCC enlistments, Charles Tuesday's shipment was 450 head, ack president of the associa- the first of many carloads being purchased in 57 drouth stricken ck said the entire program counties. Dr. H. L. Darby, head of FCC to Organize

In Dedication Rites

DALLAS, July 5 - One of the

reatest mass flights ever witnessed

in the southwest was staged here Saturday when 148 army planes rep-

resenting \$6,000,000 in equipment

participated in ceremonies dedicat-

Three hundred pilots and enlisted

men came here in the ships from

southwestern and middlewestern

**FIRST DROUTH** 

ing Hensley field.

fields.

t take 10 to 12 years and cost the bureau of animal industries of-0.000. The tree chain would fice here, said several carloads will d through the Dakotas, Ne- be received daily in the future. Kansas, Oklahoma and into The animals will be sent to pri-He estimated 260,000 miles vate packing concerns until the neing would be required to keep government canning plant is reheep and cattle, and that 280.- opened next week.

cres would be planted with

ble timber. was indicated that many of 5,000,000 workers to be enlist-ble timber. was indicated that many of blow of the contract of the start immediately on a the city a greatly reduced domestic to the city a great to the city a g service in drought areas plywood used in airlpane wings. aid farmers in getting the Many ships now have either a lot t under way. Many ships now have either a lot t under way.

than before they dried out and ly News and American and warped, according to a department p want ads are a good in- of commerce survey of Chicago air. vested in the Interstate Commerce gas company opposed this rate as ports

148 Army Planes Fly HEAT RECORDS Saito Cabinet Quits **BROKEN OVER** 

TOKIO, Japan, July 5 - The from 75 cents to \$1.50, and after a brough troubled internal and inter. national developments since 1932, pai resigned Tuesday because of a bank sis.

seandal involving subordinates of CHICAGO, July 5 - All of the one of its members. United States, except a few north-

Whether another "super-party" ern states and southern California, cabinet would be created, or whether broiled Sautrday under a glaring sun which rocketed temperatures to all direction of the empire would again current month. time records.

In 40 states the mercury climbed Farty was not known.

close to the 100-degree line, while at many points it exceeded that mark Abrogation of Gold

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5 - New

esolution which abrogated the gold clause. The court denied the contention

Formally on July 11 Eastland Domestic

commission said Tuesday the agency munity Natural Gas company,

regulatory powers over telephone ing the domestic rate for gas in the

and telegraph corporations now city from 75 cents to 50 cents. The

cluding telephones, telegraph and which will be on the July bill.

Reports of of Norman C. Norman holder of a crop experts indicated that grain \$1,000 bond of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, who instituted the case, that he is entitled to payment of interest on a gold basis.

EASTLAND, July 5 - 'The Com-

In 1931 the Eastland city com-

mission passed an ordinance reduc-

confiscatory and by a federal in-

enforcing the ordinance. Over Bank Scandal to the Texas Railroad commission The gas company then applied for an increase in rates in Eastland

averament of Premier Makoto Sai, hearing before the commission that is termed "the most spectacular body granted the increase and since demonstration in the religious and that time Eastland gas users have civic life of America" is under way paid for their gas on this price ba- in this city- a project to hold, on Any rate charged by the gas com- celebration in appreciation of the

pany has at all times been subject work of the more than two million to a 10 per cent discount where the Sunday school teachers, Protestant, bill was paid by the 15th of the Catholic and Jewish. Denominational and The new rate schedule as anschool leaders, as well as civic or-

junction prevented the city from

nounced is as follows: 75c per 1000 for the first 30,000 movement, which was originated by cubic feet.

50c per 1000 for any amount in excess of 30,000 feet. Clause Held Legal The minimum charge under with new rate is \$1 as compared with \$1.50 under the old rate. St.50 under the old rate.

York state's highest tribunal, the except the minimum rate of course, court o iappeals. Tuesday upheld are subject to a 10 per cent discount constitutionality of a congressional where the bill is paid on or before the 15th of the current month.

> tion, have been teaching the ma **President** Creates Eunday school. They have been on Advisory Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 - ren and youth," Dr. Ellis said. Fres. Roosevelt Monday issued an An afternoon Sunday school par-Fres. Roosevelt Monday issued an An afterneon Sunday school par- Only one major strike threatened J executive order creating a national ade on Oct. 6, and an evening mass the nation's industrial peace today

Gas Rate Is Cut on problems connected with public auditorium, and special services in reacted works, labor disputes and industrial every church on the following morn. recovery.

Honor Day Planned days of rioting. The settlement was **TWO KILLED IN** a complete capitlation of the Mil-For Sunday Teachers company to the strikers demands. CENTER PLANE EFRLIN, July 5 - A nationa! men's strike, a focal point of violmained to be pacified. Federal mediators continued strenuous ef-**CRASH TODAY** 

> CENTER, Texas, July 5 — Roy Heiman, Dallas, and Ned Allen, Longview, varge killed Monday when Harlem Prison Fa their plane crashed as the two men Sunday waved goodbye to their sweethearts on the ground below.

ganizations, are promoting the The two men had spent the week- headed by A. N. Owens, manager of end here, where Helman had come the Harlem State Prison farm, toto see Miss Betsy Dixon, El Pasand where Allen was visiting Miss toms near here for two convicts who chairman of the National Executive Rhetta Willis. With Heiman at the controls, the

cabin monoplane had reached an The escaped convicts are M. B. elevation of only about 75 feet when Peacock, 26, serving a term for auto. Heiman sought to bank the ship as mobile theft, and Floyd Pitts, 20, he pair waved a farewell greeting. serving a four-year term for The craft suddenly nosed downward. burglary. The men escaped while The craft suddenly nosed downward. When it hit the ground it burst into working on a night construction

# Strikes Succumb to Federal Mediation

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 30-

emergency committee to advise him meeting in each community's largest as conflicts all along the labor front Let us figure your next job of reacted favorably to federal media-works, labor disputes and industrial every church on the following morn. ing, are features of the program.

flames

Oct. 6, in every community a civic

a newspaper man, Dr. William

Ellis, of Ewarthmore, Po., who

sed to mass meeting for protest, for

reform, for 'causes.' This is simply

and only a public 'Thank you' to the

Sunday after Sunday, rain or shine

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time, instilling the cardinal vir

into each generation of child

st host of men and women, who

twenty million members of the

MOTH'S LARVAE BY AIR MEDFORD, Cre., July 5 — First air shipment of a larvae parasite of the codling moth to the Pacific coast

PAGE SEVEN

waukee Electric Railway and Light

Culv the Pacific coast longshore.

ence and paralyzed commerce, re-

Harlem Prison Farm

EUGARLAND, June 30-A posse

day pearched the Brazos river bot.

escaped from the prison late

forts on that front

vas received by the Southern Oregeon experiment station. The parasite was sent from Moorestown, N

waukee utilities strike after several needs.-Phone 80.

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Livestock, still on short water rations in many western states as a result of the recently ended drouth, suffered intensely.

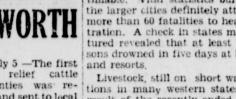
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 -

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FORDOR SEDAN	575	615
VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET	-	590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON *These prices rem	ain uncha	550 nged
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Commercial Car Chass 112-inch wheelbase	is	. \$350
Truck Chassis 131-inch wheelbase	•••••	. 485
Truck Chassis	•••••	. 510
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Stake Truck (closed cab) . 131-inch wheelbase Stake Truck (closed cab)

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# About Cisco Today

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PICNIC AT LAKE CISCO

The Young People's society of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church had a swimming party at Lake Cisco Tuesday night vacancy of Rev. Skiles, who is away at seven o'clock. n a meeting at White Hall.

After a swim a picnic lunch was served to members and invited guests.

# **Personal Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sublett, Romney Route, Cisco, Texas, are the parents of ason, Leonard Elliott, Jr., born this morning at 6:20 o'clock. The baby weighed nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips have moved to Cisco from Ranger and are at home at 401 Front St. Mr. Phillips is employed by the Lone Star

Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Not-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reese of Al-

Mrs. C. B. Powell and Betty Lou L. R. Nelms have gone to Marlin for a short children of Bergehim are visiting visit. No. 3, par 4 and 350 yards is the fairly large green.

is visiting in Cisce

is a Cisco visitor

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams from Wink spent Wednesday in Cisco. Mrs. Noel Simmons of Union spent

Bill Witt, who has been visiting Simmons in Stephenville, had returned home. Mrs. A. L. Huntington and child.

Jr., and Mrs. Elmer Jobe and Gloria Eastland.

Marshal Simpkins Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard have moved to Cisco from Tuisa. Okla. Sunday with Elizabeth McFadden. Maples Friday night and Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes They are guests at the Laguna hotel with lCifford Pippen. at present

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagner and Kichardson spent Saturday night Mrs. Evin Pincen. daughter, Patsy, of Breckenridge were in Cisco Wednesday. with Mrs. Irvin Pippen. Edd Nelms spent Sunda

W. W. Williams of DeLeon visited in Cisco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodward and Mrs. Porter McConnelle of Breck-F. R. Jr., spent Wednesday in Cisco. enridge.

his grandmother, Mrs. W W Miller

# PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. A. A. Abott visited Mrs. Ed Sunday night Sims Monday afternoon. Pearl Lamb returned from East- a fine program at 3 o'clook in the land Sunday where she has been aftern

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende and Nimrod were the Sunday children and Carl Ctroebel visited guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Rescoe Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Nimrod; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. J. R. McKlenerney visited Mr. and Mrs. Merret Dill of Cross

Mrs. Bill Maynard of Romney Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and Mrs. Clay Cade and Rev. W. R.

isited Mrs. Hardin's par- Ivie and two sons were the Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch, Sun-day, dinner guests of Mrs. Chambliss. Miss Alma Townsend visited Mrs.

Mrs. Roscoe Abbott and Mrs. A. A. A.

**FACING TEST ON** Garland Kinnard and the Taylors **BUFFALO LINKS** from Eastland visited in the home of Rev. Raymond of Moran filled the

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5 -En-Several of the Pleasant Hill peo. trants in the National Golfers' asble attended the Shady Grove's sociation championship this year Home Demonstration club's meeting will find the Park Country club of at the Strickland lake Friday night. Buffalo, Williamsville course on

layout with intricate trapping. Twenty-seven of the Pleasant Hill Although the course possesses The tenth is par 3, 190 yards, and only 53 sand bunkers, a wide creek, needs a full No. 1 iron, or a spoon, young people attended the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Union Sunday Nin:- 30 to 75 feet from bank to bank, slightly uphill to a green well-rod and won the banner that Pleas-winds its way around and through guarded by the only large trap. The prehistoric giant. ant Hill has had for quite a while the course, and the player often green is undulating

is called upon to play over water. **BLUFF BRANCH** Woods run through and surround the entire property. The length is yards. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne and 6,506 yards, with a par of 72.

hildren of Union spent Saturday Drive Uphill ight and Sunday with her mother. No. 1 hole, 462 yards long, is a

Miss Nadine Huntington spent Sunday with Ruth Hakns Mr and Mrs. Horace Calloway and Sons Wayne available and a chip. The drive is slightly uphill, with a large trap on the right. The par 4 second hole is 467 yards ons, Wayne and Donal, of Gorman

unity Friday night.

and returns down hill to parallel Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reese of Al-bany were vistors in Cisco Wednes-day. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed of Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Treas bushes and view of a No. 2 iron. Trees, bushes and plenty of rough Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunter and on the right necessitate a more ac-

slightly dog-legged to the left, and A. Harwell Madeline McIntosh of Brownwood Mrs. Horace Calloway, Mrs. Clar- is a drive and pitch hole. Three of

COOK

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Simpson of

Mosquito or

Chigger

dinner

and Mrs. Horace Calloway, Mrs. Char-ence Pippen and Misses Lois and the four sand traps that make this Doris Nelms spent Monday with hole tricky are placed for the drive, the flat fairway on top. Miss Morma Johnson from Abilene their grandmother, Mrs. G. W. while the fourth is on the left front edge of the green. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and

Creek in Front of Tee Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse sary here for the hole dog legs to fairway, 180 yards away. the right. The creek runs in front No. 16, is a par 4, measuring 460

The fifth hole, a par 3 of 225 green.

cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam | where it widens, Congratulations and best wishes

Hubert Johnson spent Sunday are being extended by their many friends to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox. The bride was formerly Agnes Williams daugnter of Mr. and

Misses Alma and Lois Walker Edd Nelms spent Sunday with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. L, R. Nelms. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunter, Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael. Miss Bertie Mae Townsend visited

J. A. Harwell and Mrs. Reuben Coats spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Puanita Townsend Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. ohnnie Trigg propriating \$50,000 in funds of the Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker and for New Orleans to spend four little son, Gene, visited Mr. and months in jail. Mrs. R. N Cluck has gone to Haskell to visit her sister. Side Baptist church preached to a

Side Baptist church, preached to a Brooks, Rozelle and Leta Simpson Judge T. M. Kennerly. Misses Sallie Pearl and Ruth fined \$5,000 last week by Federal

appointment Sunday morning and day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80

Rev. W. R. Ivie filled his regular and Lorilla Jones were the Sun-The District B. Y. P. U. rendered =



THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

# N. G. A. PLAYERS or a No. 1 iron, to a green that is surrounded on three sides by the creek. The creek parallels the fair **Farmer's Dream of Riches Is Ruined**

The No. 6 hole is par 4, and is 393 yards long. The tee shot is HARLEM, Mont., July 5 - Farm-from the far side of the creek. There or Sam Harvey's dreams of sudden are five traps. All along the left is riches vanished to leave him holding rough.

green

green.

sand traps

a dozen sacks of musty old bones. No. 7 is par 4, 345 yards long and Remains of a prehistoric dinosaur fairly easy. The sloping green is were found on a ranch near here. guarded by three large traps. Darwin Harbricht, U. S. A. engi-The No. 8 hole is a par 3 measurneer and assistant to Barnum ing 160 yards. It calls for a good

Brown, curator of the American No. 4 iron shot to a fairly large level Museum of Natural History, was notified No. 9 parallels the first hole and Alton Clark went on a fishing trip which the tournament will be play- is a par 5, 493 yards long. It is down the fossil find to find the excited Harbricht and his party drove to with the F. F. A. and Lutheran com- ed, July 24 to 29, a long, rolling hill for the second shot with two Harvey. Asked where the dinosaur large traps to carry from the tee. fossil was, Harvey grinned elatedly

The tenth is par 3, 190 yards, and and led them to his house. In side the house, neatly sacked.

Harbricht's disappointment was Long Wood Shots No. 11 is par 5, measuring 483 great—but not as great as that of Harvey, who explained he had sack-

Is Found in Mexico

It dog legs slightly to the ed the bones to make sure none left and requires two very long would be stolen. Removed by inexpert hands, the

woods to get home in two. The nly blind trap on the course is on bones were worthless, the fairway, 75 yards back from the When first reported, the skeleton was all in place and promised to be

The 12th is another par 5, an important find, in as much as the 478 yards long. It parallels part of the bones were those of the hooded No. 11 fairway and dog legs slightly auck bill dinosaur- a freak who breathed through the upper part of to the right. This hole has six large

his bill while he fed beneath the water with the lower part. No. 13 is par 3, measuring 130 It was the first time that such a yards. The player plays his No. 6 species had been found in Mon-

iron from a high bank of the creek tana The 14th, par 4 and 360 yards,

calls for a well-placed drive 190 Mastodon's Skeleton yards over traps and a high ridge which runs diagonally to the left to Trap a Menace

No. 15, par 4 and 340 yards, dog JUAREZ, Mex., July 5 -Proof legs to the left from an elevated tee that giant animals of a by-gone day No. 4, measuring 380 yards, is a with the creek below. The player is roamed northern and western Chipar 4. A well-placed drive is neces- forced to carry a trap on the right huahua was found in an arroyo near Madera recently.

U. S. Consul W. P. Blocker report- after the pyrotechnics. Mrs. J. M. Hosks and son, J. M., daughter, Mrs. Claude Davenport of The tee, with all trees on either side. Mrs. J. M. Hosks and son, J. M., daughter, Mrs. Claude Davenport of the tee, with all trees on either side. Mrs. J. M. Hosks and son, J. M., daughter, Mrs. Claude Davenport of the tee, with all trees on either side. The fifth hole a part 3 of 225 green. Mrs. J. M. Hosks and son, J. M., daughter, Mrs. Claude Davenport of the tee, with all trees on either side. The fifth hole a part 3 of 225 green. Mrs. J. M. Hosks and son, J. M., daughter, Mrs. Claude Davenport of the tee, with all trees on either side. The fifth hole a part 3 of 225 green. The fifth hole a part 3 of 225 green. Varas ranch

Jean Jobe all of Abilene were ac-companied to Marlin by Mrs. C. B. Powell and Betty Lou. Description of the mastodon's tusk sticking up through the arroyo soil, and the

Schulenberg bank, left here today

digging resulted No. 18 is another par 4, 400 yards long. A drive down hill to a slight Thousands---hollow in the fairway leaves a 6 iron shot to get home.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE up a storm of fiery embers and dust, details which determine success of Sen. Russek Leaves and came out unscathed. Only a failure of such an event, were adslight scratch upon one fender mirably attended to, it was said.

To Begin Sentence marked the car in the stunt. At 9 o'clock, across the pool from incident of an arrest or of a colthe lake pavilion, a fireworks dis- lision between the cars that en acc

HOUSTON, July 5 - State Sen, play entertained the crowds that the lake area in such numbers that Misses Georgie Mae Hunt, Blanch Russek of Schulenberg, who pleaded massed into the area for the con- they were reduced to creeping, oc Fay Walker, and Lorilla Jones guilty to a federal charge of misap- tinuation of the water carnival and curred to mar the day's record

the dance that began immediately

the island across from the swim-

Thanks of the chamber of commerce for the work of the com-

mittees, whose arrangements car-

ried the entire program off with m

serious interruptions or untowa

incidents, were expressed this morn

ling. Seats, ice water, and all the

Police reported that not even the

ming pool gallery seats

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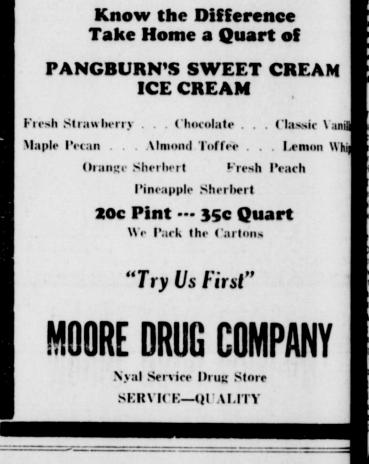
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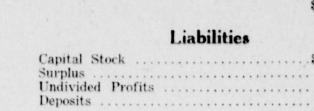
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Thursday, July 5.

visited Mrs. Evie Boles Sun-Miss Murl Moore spent Saturday night with Miss Alma Tucker. Bessie Taylor is visiting Pearl Miss Aleta Maples visited her un

Lamb this week. The Pleasant Hill young people

were entertained with a picnic Sat-urday given at the Strickland lake. T. E. Clark attended church at

Romney Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs Jeff Railsback were guests in the home of Mr. Rails-back's sister, Mrs. J. K. Bone, Tues-

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