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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 opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Scout War

CISCO, TEXAS - 1.614 feet aboy

mosquitoes; no malazia or typhoid.

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exit; payed highway exits; 127 blocks prick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schoels and Randelph College; no

NUMBER 159. 2 HANGED FOR MURDER OF DOLLFUSS New Orleans Mayor Asks Federal Aid Against Huey Long

NG'S GUARDS Island Princess DGE DEAD REGISTRAR

> NEW ORLEANS, July 31.-Mayor Semes Walmsley, today asked for ral intervention against Senator ey P. Long, and his national

ant general of the United States, equesting that he investigate the llegal use of arms of the United tes in connection with the illegal of troops and the proclamation martial law in the city of New eans.

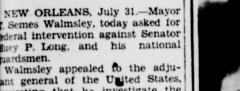
Senator Long had threatened to ze control of New Orleans police o are defending the city hall inst his national guardsmen. City officials drew up an injunc-

n suit aimed to prevent the new ice boards established by recent slature from getting control. Policemen are bitter against the osed shakeup. Their anger inased the tension about the city's zone where national guards-

are holding seige on the office the Orleans parish, registrar of rs, across the street from the hall The troops seized the registrar's ce in a surprise night raid. Posquads took up a position on

he city hall steps and in the treets ready to repell any more Street. oop advances

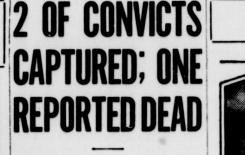
> Former Ciscoan Here After World Trip Mrs. Pearl Moyer, who formerly de her home in Cisco, is expected





Greets F. D. R.

Princess David Kawananakoa, widow of the late Prince David, and last survivor of the Hawaiian royal house, was among those to greet President Roosevelt on his visit to Hawaii. The princess is national republican committeewoman for the territory.



HOUSTON, July 3 1- Two of nine convicts who escaped Sunday night rom the No. 2 camp of Harlem state prison farm were captured today near Hot Wells, 20 miles northwest of Houston.

Weak from hunger and exertion, the men were picked up by Deputy Sheriff Joe Tratlino and H. B. Shipley of Houston as they were about to board a freight train. The convicts were T. Frank, Houston, 44, serving a 4-year term for burglary at Longview, and J. L. Frame, 39, serving a 2-year term from Dickens county for the same offense. They surrendered without a struggle. A third member of the band who

sawed their way to freedom through a barred window, Jack Carter, 26, serving a 99-year sentence from Dallas for robbery with firearms was drowned when he attempted to swim Oyster creek with the others to throw bloodhounds off their trail. Houston and Frame told the offi-

M'DONALD URGE SUPPORTERS TO

AUSTIN, July 31 .- C. C. McDonald, third man in the last democratic primary, proposed here today that all his supporters stand togeth. in the runoff primary,

Bobby Connor's Home-Coming



Recovered from the effects of Y.,

his smiling mother after his return from a hospital. His dishaving been lost for several appearance gave the nation a days in the woods near his five-day abduction scare and Westchester County, N. caused a widespread search for home, little Bobby Connor, Jr. here is shown in the arms of possible kidnapers



Nineteen of Cisco's most beautiful girls will appear tonight in the annual West Texas Bathing Revue to be staged at the Lake Cisco swimming pool at 8:30, according to Albert Hunt, manager.

Representatives have been entered by various business establishments of the city, and out-of-town contestants will also compete. Winners will be presented with a diamond ring, first place: wrist watch. second place, and a Japanese pajama ensemble, third award.

A platform extending some twenty feet over the water, has been built from the island, and will be decorated to represent a Japanese scene. The revue entrants will carry Japanese parasols.

Each young lady will be introduced, the name of the business firm she represents and the name of her town given, before she appears on the platform. The Lobo band will furnish music during the evening.

Following the revue, the girls and their escorts will be guests of the Amusement company at a dance given in the pavilion

Mr. Hunt requested that the contestants meet at the Laguna hotel at 8 o'clock where they will be met by Mrs. E. L. Graham and Mrs. Paul Woods who will acompany them to the country club to prepare for the revue

The list of entrants and the firms which they are representing is as follows

Graham Sanitarium, Gloria Graham and Rose Ann Woods; X-Ray Beauty shop, Frankie Allen; Lake Cisco Amusement company, Sue



VIENNA, July 31 - The Fascist Austrian government hanged two nazis today for the murder of Chan. cellor Englebert Dollfuss, declaring war to the death" on nazism and orcing a showdown on the party's threat to start a new revolt. Otto Planetta who confessed he fired the tal shot and Franz Holzweber, one of his acomplices, were hanged in the yard of the court building where they were tried and condemned.

They were the first of the 144 nazis involved in the raid on the chancellory when Dollfuss was kill. ed, and others of their accomplices also appeared in danger of the gal-

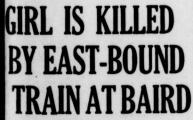
The nazis have threatened blow up St. Stephen's cathedral and kill the priests if nazis are hanged. The court was expected tomorrow to start trial of 14 nazis connected with seizure of the government broadcasting station during the outsch". Several courts may be established to try numerous others, although only the leaders of the reolt will be hanged



Abilene, July 31 .- District Judge These American men-of-di-Milburn Long ruled the city beer plomacy, pictured as they arelection in June when beverage lost rived in New York fresh from by 35 votes was illegal. The action scenes of foreign

Irs. W. T. Graham, and other ends here.

Mrs. Moyer left Cisco some two ears ago on a trip around the orld. She has just recently remed from Hong Kong, China, and fter a few weeks visit in Califora, came to Texas where she has en visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry enham, former Ciscoans, at their anch home near Toyahvale.



BAIRD, July 31 - Hiking across the meeting which has for its aim a senger train of the Texas and Patic near here. The train crew discovered blood

the engine of the train when it rrived here and sent out searchers. They were met, however, by a train

Identification was not immediate. established, leading to theories at the woman had met with foul ay. These were proved unfounded fter a neighbor and a woman who ad sold her a dress she was wearing dentified her and the family was otified.

The girl had told her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Ernest Gillett, she was oing to visit a home two and onealf miles northwest of here. The Gillett home is in west Baird and he girl's route was across the rail-

Two Escaped Convicts Silliman Evans' Soon Captured in Indiana

aking their home in Cisco during the Graham sanitarium yesterday the installation of new lines for the morning. Last reports were that

MEXICO, Mo., July 31 .- Two of he five convicts who escaped from have been guests of relatives and diana state prison at Michigan, friends in Cisco for the past several day by local officers here after a They spent Sunday in Abilene, re-Mexico High school. Interview Sunday in Ablenc, re-turning to Cisco with Mrs. Yancey McCrea and Mrs. Luther McCrea.

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NEW RESIDENTS OF CISCO Mr. and Mrs. David Hawes, John Lenyon, and Al Bowers, all of Fort from Galveston August 8th for Bal-Worth, are now located in the uncey Lee home on West Eighth treet. Messrs. Hawes, Kenyon, and owers are connected with the Miss Leta operation for removal of tonsils at Supply company and are

co Gas corporation.

WILL CONFER Paul G. Haines, director of Vocabe among those in charge of the

25, and swing the election to their **V. A. TEACHERS** choice between Allred and Hunter. McDonald admitted that he has a personal choice but declined to announce it, saying he did not wish to influence his supporters in making their selection. To determine whom the McDonald supporters will HERE AUG. 6-8 the proposed that they write him, giving reasons for their decis-

"I have a personal choice in the tional Agricultural Education, will der it if necessary to vote with my politics. supporters in order that we may all

meet in Cisco in connection with one. I will not attempt to dictate ed successfully to politics. the Future Farmers of America en- to my supporters but will let them campment, August 6th through the dictate to me.' 8th, announced M. F. Byrd, local V.

A. agent. **50 GROUPS ASK** Some 40 to 50 teachers from over this district are expected to attend

pasture to visit friends, Bessie Mae study of the problems arising from the present economic and social sithe eastbound Sunshine Special pas- uation of the farmers, and of means of best securing benefits for the farmer through emergency relief organizations now established.

Others whom Mr. Byrd said would attend and act as directors of the conference are: J. B. Rutland, asspector who already had found the sistant state director, E. R. Alexander and J. C. Dykes, professors of vocational education at Texas A. &

M. college; A. J. Spangler, supervisor of the Stephenville district, and L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction. Entries are continuing to pour in

each day, Mr. Byrd said, increasing the already large list of names of boys who will attend the F. F. A.

encampment for three days of swimming, boating, athletic contests, and instruction in vocational agriculture. Sleeping quarter arrangements, to be made between partitions of the dam, are being planned to accomo-date from 350 to 400 boys.

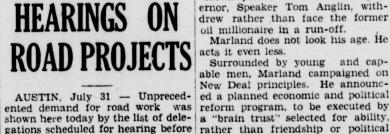
Mrs. Evans and children, Silliman,

UNDERGOES TONSILECTOME

the Graham sanitarium yesterday

she was getting along nicely.

Miss Leta Clarkson underwent an



gations scheduled for hearing before rather than friendship or political the State Highway commission. Fifty groups had arranged for his purpose of applying Roosevelt's conferences and additional ones New Deal policies to Oklahoma's were expected to arrive without pre- state government. vious notice. Hearings will last Oklahoma voters liked it. They

through two days. projects totalling \$1,440,779. Included votes. Marland's first campaign

were grading and drainage struc-tures on 11 miles of highway 89 in Palo Pinto county and bridges on crat ever to be elected in the northe same highway east of Thurber for Barton and Sunday creeks. Crouch and Nolan of Strawn were governor is equivalent to election

The democratic nomination for governor is equivalent to election in low bidders on all for \$246,528.

> He started his spectacular career in Oklahoma oil in 1908, after he

CHICAGO, July 31 -- Coast guard had made, and lost, his first mildiana, last week were recaptured days, left yesterday for Fort Worth. patrol boats, mounted with 3 inch lion in a West Virginia gas field. In that year, old White Eagle, guns, sped toward the S. S. City of Grand Rapids in Lake Michigan to- stolid chief of the Ponca Indian day after the ship was reported tribe, gazed on an amazing scene not far from where his tribesmen

Although headquarters of the placed their dead on wicker plat-Goodrich line at Navy Pier reported forms above the ground. An oil he would contact the "King of Blat" placed their dead on wicker plat-

a radio message from Captain Michael Morgan saying that no pir-acy had occurred, officials ordered panion, an aggressive young wild-nails. the rescue squadron to proceed at cat oil prospector who had leased huge expanses of the famed 101

"It is possible that one of the pir-ates forced Capt Morgan and the ship's radio operator to send that message,' coast guard officials said. CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

"Young" Man of 60, Former Millionaire To Deal Next Hand in Okla. Politics store, Catherine Collins; Laguna Hotel, Thelma Wilson; Miller-Lau-

By DAN ROGERS United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31 — A Ung map of 60 mill deal the part United Press Staff Correspondent

young man of 60 will deal the next runoff," he said, "but I will surren- hand in Oklahoma's topsy-turvy WAR ON "BLAT

He is Ernest Whitworth Marland, conference for Texas Vocational stand together, for we hold the bal- who amassed a fortune in oil, lost and together, for we hold the bal- it to Wall Street bankers and turn-

affiliations. He frankly admitted

acts it even less.

PRACTITIONERS He will succeed Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murry, mustached exponent of the old political order, as chief executive. He routed Murray's machine so badly in the first pri-"crown prince" candidate for gov-

United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, July 31 - The soviet mary election that Murray's government has declared war on a ernor, Speaker Tom Anglin, with- have been reaping a rich harvest of a permanent organization of serdrew rather than face the former roubles and privileges by the prac-oil millionaire in a run-off. oil millionaire in a run-off.

Marland does not look his age. He ent of graft. "Blat" takes many forms, some at a banquet held at the Laguna trival, some serious. It may merely hotel. Surrounded by young and capable men, Marland campaigned on be the payment of few extra roubles

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD

modities. Wide-Spread Practice

But the practice of "blat" has become so wide spread that the gov- Hary Reynolds and A. D. Anderson. ernment has started a determined

dubbed the "King of Blat", Paul So-

the methods of graft under a Socialist government. This shrewd practitioner of "blat" contrived to know through various subterranean channels just what

supplies various factories through-out the U.S.S.R. had on hand and what they needed An Example

For instance, perhaps a factory

uperintendent in Moscow had an oversupply of nails but urgently needed plate glass. To avoid the delay and "red tape" necessary to obtain his glass through regular guests will also visit Mr. and Mrs. channels, or perhaps because his J. A. Jenson during their stay in

He would contact the second factory and a trade between the two would

ed the probability of a war em-Clark · Ballard Produce company, Frances Terry of Moran; T. & P. Service station, Olga Fae Ford; Cisco Lumber and Supply company, Florence Jensen; Collins Hardware derdale, Ida Britain; Leach Stores, Jennie Lee Matthews; X-Ray Barber Shop, Ray Nell Godfrey; Cisco Chamber of Commerce, Pat Van Emans: John H. Garner, Zona Miller: J. C. Penney company, Ilene

LOCAL PEOPLE Webster; City Drug store, Laverne Purvis: Norvell-Miller, Tommie Norvell: Nu-Way Beauty shop, Margie Zoe Linder. Miss Virginia Damer **OVERTURN CAR** on will be Miss Breckenridge.

New Organization Is **Considered** for City

Problems relative to city develop. group of shrewd young men, who ment and the feasibility of effecting

ing of twenty business men of Cisco near Roscoe.

A committee of fifteen was ap- of Pecos. AUSTIN, July 31 — Unpreced-ented demand for road work was legal profit on transactions for R. L. Ponsler, Dr. Hubert Seale, F. thousands of roubles worth of com- D. Wright, Chas. Kleiner, A. Sandlap.

> Wood, Johnny Cox, Garland Nance, H. D. Gorham. Jack Anderson, overturn twice.

B. Altman, George Boyd, Johnny and the baby received several cuts Cox, Charles Holland, Chas Kleiner,

G. R. Nance, R. L. Ponsler, J. B. injured. Mrs. Tompson, a sister of Mrs. Pratt, Rex Page, A. Sandhofer, Dr. Hubert Seale, J. L. Thornton, J. Wood, F. D. Wright, Elliott Bryant, Dean, rushed to the scene of the accident and carried the injured persons to her home in Colorado, Smith Huestis, S. G. Bailey, and H. Texas for treatment. Mr. Dean left last night for Colo-



Mrs. M. J. Howard has as guests her sister, Mrs. Mack Coker, of Sherman. The sisters had not seen Indiana U. to Lose

each other for twenty years until

this visit. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 31-Mr. Coker is with Mrs. Coker and Five present, or former, national champions will be lost to Indiana also Mr. and Mrs. Grover Millsap of Ponca City, Oklahoma. These university during the 1934-35 sports season by graduation.

All Stars Defeat

Ranger Team 22-14 The Cisco All Stars again scored

over a visiting team when the Lone Stars

broiling all Europe. Ambassador-at-Large Norman Davis (above) is back from preliminary meetings of the naval disarmament conference in London. John F. Montgomery (below) is U.S. Minister to revolttorn Austria's neighbor, Hun-

NEAR PECOS

She took her eyes off the

was on a plea in abatement by dry forces after the wets had filed a contest alleging more than 100 dry votes were illegally cast. Judge Long ruled, however, that

as the county was dry, before the state beer statute was passed, it would remain so until voted wet as a whole. Beer forces announced they would appeal.

W.T.U. Adds New Dept. to Company

The West Texas Utilities company announces the opening of a new department in their company. This is a service offered free of charge to help customers obtain the best possible results from their electrical ervants and equipment. Although this is an entirely new service in Mrs. T. J. Dean Mrs. Ernest Len- Cisco it has been tried in many

non and daughter. Betty Dean, all cities and proved successful. department. He stated that the ob-The party had started on a vaca- ject of this department was to tion trip to Ruidosa, Mexico by way check the lights to see that customers are getting the proper illuwas driving with the baby in her serve the eyesight of the patrons. This department is commercial hofer, George Boyd, J. B. Pratt, J. road for a second losing control of and residential. The West Texas the wheel and causing the car to Utilities company added that this service will be rendered to anyone

Mrs. Dean was cut on the knee upon request. Allred's Lead Over on her back. Mrs. Lennon was un-Hunter Now 50,413

DALLAS, July 31 .- Returns to the Texas Election bureau from 251 out of 254 counties, including 152 com-Mr. Dean left last night for Colo-rado. He stated that if they were plete, gave the following totals for governor: Allred, 263,331; Hunter, 212,918;918; McDonald, 184,078; Small, 109,536; Witt, 56,002; Hughes

CORRECTION

50,300.

An erroneous statement was made in yesterday's News when Arch Bint, candidate for county commissioner, was accredited with needing only 14 votes to give him a majority over this three opponents. Fiftyseven votes were needed instead. Total votes for Bint were: 728. Britton, 540; Hornea, 178, and

WEATHER

Ivan Fuqua, national A. A. Qualls, 123. 440-yard champion, and Charles Hornbostel, national collegiate halfmile titleholder, will be lost to the track team.

Five Star Athletes

m 22-14 again scored last night, of Ranger vi: national 175-pound collegiate champion this year.

they would return this evening.

West and East Texas - Fair to artly cloudy. Continued warm topartly cloudy night and W

Oklahoma, particularly in off years. His general election race against former U. S. Senator W. B. Pine, Will Sail for Home Steamship Reported republican, was expected to be a Seized by Pirates mere formality.

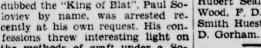
Mr. and Mrs. Silliman Evans, who

McCrea and Mrs. Luther McCrea.

seized by pirates.

liked it so well that Marland, in his effort to stamp it out. Both the In a preliminary meeting yester. second political race, outdistanced givers and receivers of bribes day the commission received bids on veteran Anglin by more than 50,000 being severely punished.

cently at his own request. His con-



A man whom the Russian press

| AGF | | | | | Tuesday, July 31, 193 |
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| AGF THE CISCO DAILY NEWS | At Least Until the Weather Gets a Little Cooler | | Rivers Shrink to New Low Levels Since Record Started 75 Years Ago | | to come continued wet weat would be necessary to keep the ers at their normal stages as added water would soon go to |
| HE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY. 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Phone 80. | |] | More rivers have shunk to obnor- mally low levels this month than in the any other July since the U. S. C. Weather bureau started its records y | nd the stage since April 1 have een lower than they ever were for orresponding dates in the last 75 ears. This month the water level | plenish the low water table of surrounding country. The Colorado river, emptying in the Gulf of California and water the Imperial Valley by diversion exceptionally low now, and the y |
| MEMBER UNITED PRESS. MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU. TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE. | WITH ALL THE OTHER. | | of river stages nearly 75 years ago. It One or two rivers in other years may phave been as low, or even lower, for but never before has there been such on a general drying up of streams in | revious low record for July was 2.0 eet in 1931. Before this the low rec- rd for July was 5.8 feet in 1926. | ter shortage along its lower cou is becoming more acute every d The season of heaviest rains in i lower Colorado basin however |
| LA ROQUEBusiness Manager BUTLEREditor | EASE UP FOR A WHILE? | | July from the Rocky mountains to a | nd its tributaries are particularly | formance is any suid- to it |
| ntered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail r. | Ti: Contractor | | Weather Bureau, got off to a start J | alleys of these rivers—April, May, une, and July — is now past. Only | Use Cisco Daily News want ads |
| ublication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morn- | - : Frank Store | 2 2 2 | snowfall last winter. And with no heavy, continuous rains to make up | protracted period of heavy rains | results.—Call 80. |
| bituaries, Catds of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word. ny error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being | The states of the | | the early deficiency, the rivers of the great Mississippi system have gone from bad to worse. For ex- | THIS CURIOUS | WORLD By William Ferguson |
| ht to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is d to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver- | and the set of the set | | ample, the Mississippi at St. Louis has had record-breaking low stages for every month but one so far | | Ferguson |
| NCIICE TO THE PUBLIC. ny erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation y person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of aper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of ditor. | | | this year. A river stage, Mr. Hayes explains, is the level of the river above or below the zero mark (usu- aly arbitrary) on the river guages in- stalled by the Weather Bureau at various points along the country's waterways. | | CARL LINNAEUS, THE MAN WHO KNEW FROM MEMORY |
| BLIND VOTING Proof was again furnished, if additional proof be needed, he nominating election Saturday, that many people vote randidates for state and district offices blindly and help | The Cover | | Normally the Mississippi river at St. Louis reaches its highest stage from April to July. July, however, was the high-water month in 1865, 1869, 1879, 1380, 1832, 1891, 1902, 1905, 1907, 1909 and 1924. The lowest | | THE SCIENTIFIC NAMES OF THOUSANDS OF PLANTS AND ANIMALS, COULD NOT RECALL HIS OWN NAME |
| and dates for state and district offices official and help any instances to nominate men whom they do not know ability or character, and who often are wholly unfitted indeserving of the office given them by these ignorant | | F | stages usually occur in winter, when low temperatures freeze the tribu- tary streams to great depths, cutting off the water supply. Below zero stages have been common in winter, | 1 33/1 | AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH |
| Such was the case in the vote cast here in Lamar county George B. Terrell for state treasurer. There is a George errell who has held office in Texas and who is now fin- g a term as congressman at large. The name of Ter- | and a survey | | but previous to August, 1921, when the stage dropped to 0.4 on account of the dry weather, there had never been a below-zero stage in any but a winter month. The Mississippi river at St. | | |
| as appeared on most democratic primary election tick- nd in the democratic column of general election tickets ears, and several men of the name have been elected to us offices. As a rule they have been acceptable officials | | | Louis drains 691,096 square miles of territory to the north and northwest of the city and St. Louis stages, ex- cept in the winter, reflect precipita- | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| for this reason when a Terrell was a candidate he was | Heeguery | | tion conditions over this area. Low water levels have prevailed there since 1930. In June, 1929, the river | BURE | BANK THE |
| But George B. Terrell did not choose to offer for office e late primary. He stated before time for closing filing tention that he would not be a candidate. Then a few | | ty. That's exactly what the com- | reached a bankful stage of 30.8 feet. Since that time, it has not been bankful, although in May, 1933, it reached a stage of 27.0, which is | TEREUSON BY CROSSIN | IG DAISIES NIL |
| r and his application for change of his name, made he | Location Waged Between Many Cities | ission will do. It has no choice. It non-partisan. It is boosting the aim of all Texas to the right of a | within 3 feet of the bank top at St Louis. | IL WINDI FROM ENG JAPAN, AMER | AND |
| | rganization being perfected in the substantial cash bid to the commis- | eat Centennial čelebration in 1936 hich in extent and magnitude will uly reflect the glories of the past | prevailed since December, 1933. The blowest of record — 4.6 feet below | C 1934 BY MEA | SERVICE INC. |
| the name he selected in his application. It was given him term he straightway filed an application as a candidate for | mal for 1936 is "already over." Mr. Hughes said, and definite plans his is the opinion of J. K. there, backed by the vast empire to | nce, members of the commission | | - and | OFTEN SEEN IN GLACIER PARK, |
| e treasurer—and more than two thousand people in La- county, more than one-fourth of all the voters, cast the | the solution operator and member of within a short time. Fort Worth, m Centennial commission. | alize that a celebration of this agnitude requires financiing. If illions are given by the successful | rise" however, failed to materialize | | IS MADE OF SMALL, YELLOW |
| r vote for this man with the changed name. The circum- ces of his change of name were published in every news- ton | In Hughes points out that Hous- be depended upon to go along to the last round. Mr. Hughes declared, he | ty for the celebration, it will not we paid anything but a modest gure. Chicago in a season, attract- | SOPHIE KERR'S SUPER | RB LOVE STORY | 11-1-13 |

DOLLFUSS SLAIN BY ASSASSINS

know for whom they were voting .-- Paris Evening News.

despite this the fellow received votes that he would never have gotten under his own name, from people who did not parts Evening News

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Another bloody page has been written in the history of Austria, which was dismembered by the victors of the World "San Antonio, In whose limits is abounded since the data barrotism has abound abound barrotism has abounded Austria, which was dismembered by the victors of the World War and less than 10,000,000 people, broken in pocket and spirit, left to battle for themselves. Chancellor Dollfuss has is for the little nation. San Antonio, in whose limits is the sacred shrine of the Alamo, is crganizing." Mr. Hughes said. With all South Texas behind it, along now." Mr. Hughes said, "that the now." Mr. Hughes said, "that the crganizing that along now." Mr. Hughes said, "that the the sacred shrine of the first magnitude, it means just that the sacred shrine of the Alamo, is self." been the outstanding figure in the life of the little nation. He is dead. He was slain by assassins—nazis who entered the chancellory in the uniforms of a Vienna regiment. Dicta-tor Hitler furnished bloody pages of history for the historian in his recent coup. Many of his former aides or closest now to fight. friends were shot to death almost without warning. Now Dallas, he pointed out, is organiz. "The legislature, in its wisdom, the little warrior who held Austria in line sleeps in a bloody ed. A committee with red F. Flor- enacted a law, naming the person- bration - minimum of \$15,000,000. grave. Now the finish of Austria or the remnant of the ence, prominent banker, at its nel of the commission. The same tria-Hungarian empire appears to be in sight. Mussolini is acting as minister of war and navy and Austria-Hungarian empire appears to be in sight. aviation. He is directing all military forces in the kingdom. := He has given orders that the armed warriors of Italy be held in readiness for any eventuality as a result of the Dollfuss assassination "and of the Austrian development." Indeed, it is said that the Italian dictator is "ready to strike quickly if need arise.'

"There can be no doubt that Texshadow of the Rice Hotel is pro-posed for the Centennial. Incident-ally, he points out that where the gres savenue to the majestic Colo-gres savenue to the majestic Colo-BEGIN HERE TODAY JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town. Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life Amy has been her best friend until HOW-ARD JACKSON broke the engage-ment Jane had forced upon him and married Amy reason it has and will have a great

In New York Jane obtains a po-sition in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, but tires of him. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she con-temptuously dismisses him. Amy

"It doesn't run, it creeps-that girl, bathed and brushed an is, when it moves at all." Jane sleepy, was pulling on her night was tired of talking about these people. "And I do hope that slow." Ily, "I yuv parties. Let's have poke, Trainor, will be ready with party evvy day." his accounts tomorrow morning, "We'll have as many as

for I ought to get back as soon can." promised Amy, hugging her as 1 can." "Yuy my mother, yuy

"But you've only just come!" mother, yuv parties, yuv cookie exclaimed Miss Rosa, dismayed. "Why don't you sell this er!" murmured Nancy, climbin house?" asked Jane. "Get rid of into bed. "Yuv evvything."

"But I couldn't travel, even if visit granmommy and granpopp

wanted to, with this war going for a while before long. Won

Uncomfortable, exhausting, costs to know. "Mother wants to tak

change. Things are changing too . The two women were pickin

fast for me anyway. When I come up socks and day clothes

into my house and see the chairs straightening the room. "I ca

longed to my grandfather and stay. Your mother will want t

and tables and pictures that be- manage, if you'd rather she

like fury, too. You don't under- her when the new baby con

stand, Jane-1 don't want to along," Amy said to Mary.

furniture and travel about and kiss her. "Goodnight, lamb!" enjoy yourself for a while?" said. "You're going over

on. I certainly don't want to go that be fun?"

omw Curt all this prehistoric junk you call Amy leaned to tuck her

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By Sophie Kerr

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"Will it be war between the forces of naziism and fasc- HORIZONTAL ism? Throughout the dead centuries and down to the pres- 1,6 One of the ent time the Balkans were the powder magazines of Europe and Asia. Central Europe and the erstwhile Balkans con- 10 A great lake, tinue the powder houses of Europe and all the war furies of 11 Large room. hell may let loose without warning. 13 Wing.

AN IMPORTANT RULING

Atty. Gen. James V. Allred has made an important rul- 18 Corpse. His opinion holds that Texas citizens of Mexican 19 Northeast. descent are entitled to vote in the democratic primary Satur- ²⁰ Masculine day. The head of the legal department of the government of 21 Bugle plant. Texas in his opinion said that the term "white citizen" in- 23 Sailor. cludes Mexican either of Caucasian descent or of mixed Cau- 24 Work of casian and American Indian blood. The attorney general 26 Openwork prepared the opinion in San Antonio and rushed it to Austin fabric by special messenger for release. 28 Pitcher

By the way, a dashing young Indian won the democratic 29 This invention nomination in the Oklahoma run-off primary for clerk of the supreme court of his native state. Many candidates of Indian blood were nominated by the democrats for important 33 Emanation local posts, and at least two of the congressional nominees 34 Memorized are said to be proud of their Indian ancestry. All in all, the 36 Essay. donkey, said to be the emblem of democracy, is carrying a 38 Each (abbr.). load that would test the drawing power of a motor truck 40 sun. while the elephant, the ponderous emblem of the G. O. P., 42 Wrath. 43 Per. continues to crawl on his fore stumps. His lower limbs were amputated in the political rodeo show of 1932.

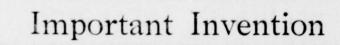
Seeing a sparrow which had fallen a victim to modern traffic reminded us yesterday how seldom birds meet their death in this way. Modern transport in various forms has signed the death-warrant of many an animal, but birds, generally speaking, are immune. When telephone wires first appeared, birds fell victims by the thousands, fluttering to earth with broken necks or wings, but today they seem to have learned how wise it is to keep a look-out for these wires. Swift moving cars sometimes number a bird among their victims.

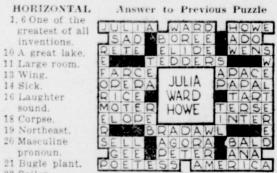
It seems a pity that the cutting down and mutilation of trees is found necessary in town improvements. So many cities gloried in the pride of their tree-lined avenues, while today you notice the bare, ugly aspect of the streets where the trees have been cut away.

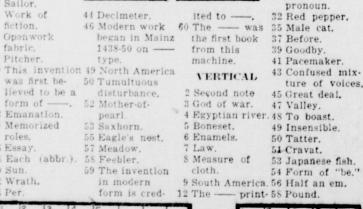
Looking for good in others is a profitable experience. You will be pleasantly surprised to find how much real good there is in your neighbors. Look them over and get better acquainted with them. You will profit by it.

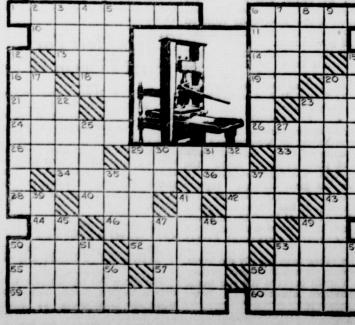
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"Money is required for the cele-But money is desired only so that its romance, its history, its achievements, its future are the dominant themes of the Centennial. They are the working basis of the commission. "Let no man deceive you. The

pended there an estimated \$640,000,-

celebration has not been and will not be commercialized. Any of the great Texas cities have the facilities or can provide them, to stage the Centennial. It is only right that the fortunate city should share in the expense of staging the Centennial. Of course, such city in the end will not have expended a dollar. It will get its investment back-and that

STAR SIGNALS By OCTAVINE

with compound interest."

August 1, 1934

The morning is accidental. But careful in traffic and of electricity. The afternoon is good for entertaining. A theater party should be successful. Secret rendizous of a pure character are indicated as successful. The evening is the reverse of the afternon so avoid all social life. BIRTHDAYS

You should have much tact. The production of oil is shown to be interest at some time to you. Watch finances Nov. 16-25. You may have an inclination to spend more than you should at this time. Danger Sept. 13. Socially favorable Aug. 24.

RECORD WHEAT CROP PAINESVILLE, O., July 31 George H. Johnson and William J. Baldwin, of the Parmelee farm here raised a "record" wheat yield of 112 bushels from one and one-half acres. Agriculture department officials wrote that the figure was far above this year's average.

TALL TALE OF HEAT

BUCKYLIN, Kan., July 31-G. H. Copeland, Bucklin farmer, has given up trying to drill kaffir corn. During the recent heat wave he said the corn popped as soon as it hit the ground. His team was frightened so badly it bolted. No one asked him why his horse'shoofs didn't melt into glue, so he got by with the story.

ROBBED GOLD FISH

fied by disappearance of more than 400 denizens of their pools until a kingfisher was seen plunging into the water to leave with wriggling den prey in its claws.

the haby named NANCY takes the baby, named promising never to reveal its par-

entage When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the avia-tion corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Naney Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own. to China. I don't like traveling. Nancy was too far gone in slee

Howard comes home for a brief holiday and then returns to camp. Amy sees Jane again and again Jane flies into a rage, accusing Amy of taking Howard away from her.

not lose or reduce it.

. . .

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

great-grandfather I thank the be over here most of the time "THERE'S nothing I can do about it," thought Amy. "I hasn't altered. My friends are Lord there's still one place time I imagine," said Mary.

STAY OUT OF MY LIFE

about it," thought Anny. needn't have tried to be facetious with her. Facetiousness is always dangerous, but she was giving her-there. My way of life is settled in a deep groove, and I enjoy it that way." self such airs, and pretending to "Well, it would kill me if I old Lilian likes her and that's pity me!"

had to look at the same old furni- tribute, believe me. She's su But as she walked slowly along ture and the same old faces all a crank. She'll be better off ove she began to forget Jane's spasm the ime. I'm going to do my there. If I had much pain-ar of anger, to forget Jane herself. apartment over in this new Vien- she heard me, well, I don't think Bat it was otherwise with Jane. nese style before long, and I a baby like Nancy ought to be As she stormed away from Amy change servants every month or in for anything like that." two just to see new people." her anger blew higher.

"Are you afraid of the pain?" "That," said Miss Rosa with asked Mary. "She simply has no sense!" Jane

silently screamed. "To try to pre- dignity, "is your affair. You're "Yes, I'm scared to pieces. tend she's happy and contented young and restless. I am old. under such conditions! She has And fat. I like my ease. I'd a the doctor says I'm so well, and nothing-nothing! That grubby old darned sight rather be happy everything's so normal and right house! And the most awful clothes! mentally than uncomfortable and anyway, Mary, what's a fer And not even a maid! Her hands physically. In other words, I'm hours pain and suffering for a child were a sight-1 don't see how she an old snail in a shell that fits of my own!"

can touch the piano." She was me. But"-ingratiatingly-"I do The room was in order now almost home when caution stopped admire your spirit and energy, "I'm going down to read," said "I can't go in and talk to Jane, and success. And I still Mary. "I suppose you're going her. Aunt Rosa yet-she'd know I didn't wish you'd spare me an extra day write to Howard. You might give

go very far. What a dump this or two, if you can manage it and him a message for me." town is! I believe I'll go down to don't find it too much of a bore." "All right. What is it?" THE compliments pleased Jane. "Tell him that after seeing Mist Terry I want to say he had good taste in choosing a wife. I'll make it stronger. He had super good the telegraph office and wire Andrews to send for me to come back

tomorrow." As she went on she brought her

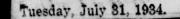
anger under control, but she could ple in Marburg who has any idea taste-and super good sense! "But I thought you liked Jane!" of what I've done." Then she "I did, in a way. But oh, wha remembered Amy, and frowned. "But I don't believe I can stay, an oppressive daughter-in-law sh NEVERTHELESS she managed though I might for another day would have made me! She'd hav

to sit calmly before Miss if I'm not sent for." She thought: rolled me out flat! She'd have ter sa's sharp eyes, which watched "Andrews'll have my wire in the rified me. I don't wonder that sh Rosa's sharp eyes, which watched her as they talked across Miss morning and will understand." terrified Howard.'

Rosa's lavish dinner table, though "Now what did Howard In her office her confidence in there was a malice in her com- herself would be restored. There you?"

ments-hadn't Mrs. Lowe aged she was supreme. No one around "Not a thing-but Rosa did. frightfully! - and wasn't Mrs. her who would not obey, submit, about it. Of course Rosa's angl so hard to be sprightly!-and of Miss Rosa showed itself in an Jane's career. She thinks it was that little Moreland creature cer-unusual attention: "Shall I take lucky she didn't tie herself to tainly was an odd thought!-and you out to the movies tonight, poor young college professor! as for poor Amy, she was really or shall we have a game of I think Howard was lucky not pathetic! Jane did not mention tie himself up with a handso rummy?" she asked agreeably. Her aunt beamed: "Listen, and ruthless mass of selfishnes Nancy, nor did Miss Rosa. And presently Jane dismissed them all Jane, there's a two-handed bridge clever though she undoubtedly with, "It's all rather saddening that was described in the paper She'd have wrecked him. That git to come back and see how people the other day and I've been crazy ought not to marry, ever. couldn't love anyone but herself." have changed and how little they to try it. Let's see how it goes, "That's what Howard said. B have!' and if we don't like it we can

"Well, Marburg's a small place. have some rummy. I'd rather feel she loved Howard." said An You can't expect it to be like a cards in my hand any time than "Sometimes I think she still in metropolis," said Miss Rosa, tak- look at those silly movies." him. I know, because I love him Over in the old Booth house Amy was putting Nancy to bed, with Mary helping. The little ing another hot cream biscuit. (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr) (To Be Continued) "Life is different here. It runs Amy more slowly."



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

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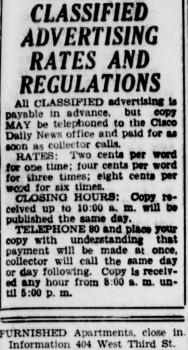
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wife of North Dakota's lieutenant governor who is claiming the governor's chair since the state supreme court ruled for ouster of Gov. W. H. Langer. She intends to stay on the Olson 400-acre farm near New Rockford, N. D., and is shown here giving her undivided atten-tion to Minna, 5 months old, youngest of the nine Olson children.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

CHICAGO-Vernon Gomez, his every other measure to get the arm dead, fears that he is Cleveland outfielder back into the game had failed.

Gomez pleading with Denny Carroll, veteran trainer of the formed in the American and Na-Tigers, to treat his arm after he tional League all-star game at the had been belted from the box in Polo Grounds, in which Frankie Detroit the other day, is an in- Frisch and Ducky Medwick hit teresting story, and a strange co- home runs during his three-inning occupancy, the latter with Frisch

Carroll, generally conceded to and Pie Traynor aboard. be the best arm and shoulder "I wouldn't have started but muscle manipulator in the busi- for the fact that it might have ness, discovered Gomez for the been said that I didn't want any San Francisco club in the fall of part of Carl Hubbell," explains 1927, and was with the Seals the Californian. "I was pressing, when the soutbpaw won 18 games which didn't do my arm any in his first season of Class AA good."

Carroll would have liked to They've Stayed Tired

have helped the great pitcher he found in a twilight league at $T^{\rm HE}_{\rm Gomez's shoulder, and grad-$ Richmond, Calif. Another condi-ually worked down. Gomez's shoulder, and grad-

WILL BECOME SITE OF PARK

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 -As a memorial to one of the most the death of "Willie," his year-old of the Civil war, pet alligator. His greatest virtue was strategic L Monocacy National Military Park that he never did eat much, Roberthas been established on the site of son said. the conflict which saw Union forces repulse a Confederate drive to cap ture the nation's capital. Direc Arno B. Cammerer, of the National Park Service, announces.

President Roosvelt has signed a measure authorizing development and preservation of this historic area for park purposes. Besides its historical features, however, the new park possesses considerable scenic charm. It is flanked by the Catoetir mountains, while the Monocacy riv flows directly through the battle-

The park is located on the Frederick-Washington boulevard, about three miles south of Frederick, Md. It is expected that land will be do nated by patriotic organizations and individuals

The Battle of Monocacy began on the morning of July 9, 1864, when a contingent of 7,000 Union men under Gen. Lew Wallace encountered 14.000 Confederate soldiers commanded by Gen. Jubal A. Early.

Although outnumbered two to enriches and builds up the blood. one, Wallace's men fought doggedly Chills and fever soon stop and you and succeeded in holding their are restored to health and comfort. ground until 4:30 p. m. However, For half a century, Grove's Taste-Wallace retreated only after the Confederates were delayed in their march on Washington and Union reinforcements could be dispatched young.

by boat from Grant's army at City | lutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now General Early and his troops two sizes-50c and \$1. The \$1 size actually reached Washington about 11 o'clock, July 11. They immediately 50c size and gives you 25 per cent

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ithdrew into Virginia.

Meanwhile, however, Genera

Grant's troops reached Washington

and a battle ensued at Fort Stevens on the outskirts of the city. Follow-

ng this engagement, General Early

ALLIGATOR GONE

PAMPA, Idaho, July 31—Edward Robertson was all broken up over

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LUBBOCK, July 31 - The 11th annual convention of the Texas Baby Chick association, to be held at Lubbock, August 14, 15 and 16, has been termed the "Second In-ternational" by President A. H. 'Hank" Demke of Stephenville, beause some 500 hatcherymen are expected from Texas and 10 adjoining states and the convention pro-

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STUDY CLUB HOLDS

REGULAR MEETING

ford Yeager.

Sunday

Copelin.

Fair.

Zona Miller.

afternoon in Eastland.

past two weeks.

The O. O. Music Study club met in

regular session Saturday morning.

After interval drills on the piano

program was given by members of

the club: Piano duet. Elsie Pulley

and Joan Kimble; Piano solo, Paul

Green; vocal duet, Paul and Helen

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D. B. Gregory and family of Hol-

iday, visited Mrs. R. D. Vanderford

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Tuesday, July 31, 1934.

by President

rived in Cisco during the week-end Young Man---clamation signed Soviet Begins----About Cisco Today to visit friends and relatives. Mr. Roosevelt Grand Canyon Is Second Subject Hubbard has returned to Houston. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE The proclamation was issued pur-Mrs .Hubbard will remain here unsuant to Section 15 (f) of the Agri-White Eagle expressed disapproval il the latter part of the week. For National Park Stamp Series took money for his services, but was of this business of punching holes rewarded by various factory or orcultural Adjustment Act, as amend-Cisco. Mr. Carroll is a former resi-W. J. Armstrong will return today in the ground. He said it would be ganization privilege cards which, in ed. Under that section the taxes colthe soviet union, are often worth lected upon the processing of sugar from a business trip to Fort Worth "bad medicine" for the Indians and the oil man. more than money. cane in these areas or the processing George James of Coleman trans. It was the beginning of a fortune When searched he was found to in continental United States of Miss Helen Johnson who has been for Marland which reached \$30,-not marland which reached \$30,-not marland which reached \$30,-not marland which reached \$30,-not marland company rated at an all soviet railroads and water these areas shall be held as separate acted business in Cisco last night. visiting in Cisco returned this morn. \$20,000_000-but today Marland re-marked: lines an don Moscow and Leningrad busses; two pension cards entitling areas either to be expended for the Mrs. R. N. Cluck and daughter Mona Lee, Missès Wilma Thomas, Ida Mae Collins, Laura Lu Waring, Dorothy Jean and Eldon, Jr., An-"Had he lived long enough, he him to 170 roubles per rmonth; two benefit of agriculture or to be pa would have collected all bets. The trade union tickets; membership as rental or benefit payments Green, accompanied by Mrs. Clif- derson are spending this week with and Viola LaMunyon, are spending oday in Fort Worth. easy money cost him nothing but cards for the Moscow soviet and the connection with crop adjustment grief, his people dissipated their in- Krasnaia Presnia Regional soviet; a programs or to be used for expan-Mrs. W. E. Spencer and Mary Miss Dorothy Lee of Henderson is comes and the money trust took my purchasing ticket for the OGPU Spencer will leave today for a trip he guest this week of Miss Jennie store in Moscow; and passes to all share.' Lee Matthews. Moscow and Leingrad theaters. He referred to loss of his Marland Oil company to the J. P. Morgan Mrs. Wylie Karkalits of Fort Sugar Tax Fund to interests, who reorganized Marland's holdings into the present visit in Cisco with Mr and Mrs. C. S. Continental Oil company. Aid Insular Areas When financial reverses struck, Marland moved from his million Mrs. J. B. Farmer, and daughter, Bety Joe, who formerly lived in Cisco, and Miss Helen Taylor, of dollar palace at Ponca City into the Establishment of separate sugar processing tax funds for the Philip-pine Island, Puerto, Rico, the Territory of Hawaii, and the Virgin servants' quarters across the road. Wichita Falls were guests during the He salvaged what he could, began pine week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. to carve a new career in politics. Islands, to be used in each of these Brecheen. His thousands of former employes, who benefitted from his liberality respective areas for the benefit of Mrs. Allan Crownover is spending its agriculture is provided, in a proand philanthropy when "E. W." was ing today with relatives in Abilene. rolling in wealth, joyfully scoured the state in his belief. Effective-James K. Ross of Fort Worth was ness of their campaign and of Mara business visitor in Cisco vesterday. land's slogan, "A New Deal Democrat," will be climaxed next Janu-Mr. and Mrs O. C. Weiser of ary when their old boss is inaugurated as governor. And Oklahoma, which like North end. Mr. and Mrs. Weiser formerly Dakota, has been a political laboralived in Cisco tory since statehood, will experience still another theory of state govern-Will St. John left yesterday on a ment. business trip to Dallas. What is in many ways the most overwhelming natural phenom Let us figure your next job of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller spent non in the world has been chosen for the second of the new printing. Our job printing depart-Sunday with friends in Brownwood. series of stamps the government is issuing on U.S. national parks. ment is equipped to serve your The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is an awe-inspiring fissure cut from 4000 to 6000 feet deep into the Colorado plateau in northern needs.-Phone 80. W. F. Runkle left yesterday for Tulsa, Okla., after a business visit Arizona. It is from one to 15 miles across at the top and extends 283 miles along the river's course. The more interesting sections in Cisco. of the people, to insure preservation of their matchless scenery Soft Ball Players POOR and outdoor value. Must Ban Profanity IGNITION calibre revolver. The bullet enter- graveled roof of Kate Anthony's PROVO, Utah, July 31 — Players ed at his jaw and passed through his And corburetion nome was selected by a night hawk the Sharon Softball league have neek without injuring him seriously. Watch more than their baseball. He had the wound dressed and went s its summer residence. It laid two class. helps the gas man Following are league rules for on his way. ayers: eggs. One failed to hatch, but from To take you a dime ayers: the second came a young night hawk 1. There shall be no profanity, ulgarity or abusive language used which is thriving in its "penthouse' LAID EGGS ON ROOF at a time and . . LEWISTON, Me., July 31- The any member of the league, man-We can correct agers, or referees. either or both. 2. There shall be no smoking while the games are being played. A second violation of the two rules will bring dismissal from the circuit. If the manager won't fire the of-Vaughn & Elkins 112 W 6-Phone 505-Cisco **TO THE VOTERS** fending player his team will be dis. 908 Ave. D CISCO General Auto Repair qualified **Battery and Electric Service** PAIN IN THE NECK QUANAH, July 31 - Bill Davis negro, has a pain in the neck. of Commissioners Precinct No. 4, negro woman shot him with a .38 Eastland County, Texas: I desire to extend to each of you my sincere "lips Wants Me to thanks for the vote given to me in the first primary.

to Lubbock. Mrs. Herman Taylor and daugh-Mrs. Alex E. Miller of Shreveport, La., will arrive today for a few days ter of Brownwood and Mrs. Bertha Worth has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Childs of Cross Plains are the guests of Mrs. A. A. Wilson and Karkalits. other friends and relatives. Miss Doris Powell. Miss Louise Mrs. Jess Duncan and children. Preston, Miss Wulma Mason and Miss Lucille Robinson left yesterday for Chicago to attend the World's rothers this week. view are visiting Mrs. Frances Car-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oldham of Mrs. Mary Dohoney, Mrs. N. A. Abilene are visiting Mrs. R. D. Van-Smith and daughters, Betty Lou derford. and Jo Anne of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. Roby Miller and Miss Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner have returned from a trip to the World's Fair. They stayed in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller and Bobbie Lee and Miss Ida Brittain cago five days and on the return trip visited relatives in St. Louis, and relatives here during the week. and Miss Zona Miller spent Monday Shreveport, and Tulsa. Mrs. Silas George of Sweetwater Miss Margaret Laird has been visis the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Maner and Mr. Maner, iting relatives in Lubbock for the Jack Rose, a former resident of Mrs. Roby Miller and her daugh-Cisco, who now makes his home in ter, Zona, and their house guests Hereford, was a visitor here Sunday

dent of Cisco.

ing to her home in Denton.

relatives in San Angelo

from Dallas spent Friday in Brown- en route to Austin. Mrs. F. E. Harrell spent yesterday Robert Hugh Christie who spent in Fort Worth. last week with his grandmother, Mrs. George Weaver, returned this Frank Halia of San Angelo was a morning to his home in Rising Star. visitor in Cisco during the week-end Buford Carroll of Abilene is

spending today and tomorrow in Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard ar-

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

THE great all-meal dish, that's the omelet. For breakfast, luncheon, dinner and mid-night supper, there's always old faithful You must watch one thing, ough. It ought to be served though. immediately. It loses its golden flufiness quickly if it stands. Turn it quickly onto a hot, buttered platter and eat at once.

Plain Omelet

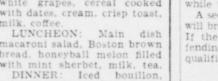
Allow one egg for each person to be served and an extra egg for the pan. For each egg use 1 ta-blespoon hot water. Separate

biespoon not water. Separate yolks and whites of eggs. Season yolks with salt and pepper and beat well, gradually beating in wa-ter. Beat whites until stiff and fold the yolks into the whites. Pour a cup of medium when ready to source Pour into a hot, well-buttered when ready to serve.

omelet pan or a heavy frying pan Chicken Omelet: Before folding and cook slowly until the under-side is lightly browned. Then put the pan in a slow oven, 350 degrees F. and bake until the

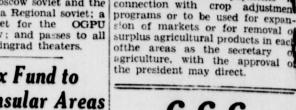
Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Seedless white grapes, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast nilk, coffee LUNCHEON: Main dish nacaroni salad, Boston brown

DINNER: Iced bouillon toasted crackers, cheese ome-let, lattice potatoes, creamed leeks, frozen fruit salad, milk coffee



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To fold make a cut with a spat-ula at right angles to the handle of the pan and about two-thirds an use fish—tuna, crabmeat, lob-

down from the handle. Be sure ster or salmon. not to cut more than half-way Cheese Omelet: Sprinkle a thick

not to cut more than half-way
through the mixture. Tip the pan.
slide spatula under omelet and
fold it over as you slide it onto
the hot platter.Cheese Omelet: Sprinkle a thick
layer of grated cheese over the top
before folding and serve surround-
ed by a border of sauted tomato
slices. This is inviting for dinner
when the day has been hot.
If you start varying omelets you
will go on almost indefinitely be-
cause all the vegetables can be
used. mushrooms are delicious
and the meats are savory and nu-
merous. Ham Omelet: Sprinkle with a merous.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER [credibly inhuman conditions. But NEA Service Staff Correspondent they know they couldn't get any WASHINGTON .- Strikes in big law through Congress to benefit itles are spectacular, but the farm labor. The AAA has confarm labor problem is causing this sidered treating share croppers and administration just as much gen. field workers as "producers" whom the Farm act permits then uine worry

Dozens of recent strikes by farm to fix returns-and may yet fee! laborers will be followed by many forced to try something along that more. The reason is that millions tack.

of tenant farmers, share croppers, field hands, contract workers and hired men are being left out of the disputes, you may be interested New Deal. And many are being to know that about 20 young men and women are still picketing NRA badly hurt by it.

Secretaries Wallace and Perkins headquarters three times a day--who think the situation is ex. tremely serious—feel virtually help-less. Neither NIRA nor the Farm act provides for protection of farm habor. The Another State and Another labor. The AAA program is en-tirely designed to benefit landowners. And any attempt to interfere between landowners and their landless workers is loaded with political dynamite. Diversity of the latter groups and their sur-raunding problems meant in sur-raunding problems meant in the NRA employes' union.

rounding problems present innum. private citizens here, as the NRA union isn't involved in the picketerable complications.

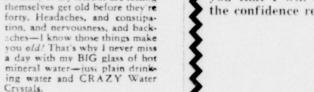
Communists are making the most ing. The first score have just reof this bad business which inflicts starvation wages and conditions of virtual peonage in many cases. Everywhere they have made intensive organization drives and where Johnson was to speak in his in California they have proposed tour of the country colsought to synchronize agricultural lapsed when the administrator curstrikes with the San Francisco tailed his itinerary. walkout.

Meanwhile, protests against the . . . Donovan dismissal have come from

WHETHER it's the tenant or dozens of labor and other organizashare cropper who finds himself tions, some of which contributed squeezed out by the acreage reduc- money to the "defense fund." tion program or the vegetable President Green of the A. F. of L. weeder who faces higher existence bawled out the rest of the Labor costs with unchanged or reduced Advisory Board for accepting Donowages-often the result of the low van's dismissal from its staff withprices his employers receive, these out protest. The case has been victims find the Communists the taken to the new National Labor only ones who seem interested in Relations Board, which is trying to their plight. The AAA and the Labor Depart-decide whether to accept it as a complaint that NIRA collective bar-

ment have done an immense gaining provisions have been vio-amount of investigating which dis- lated.

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