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Sunday with Fred McArdle, H. J. Hensley, and E. J. winning the first Poe. Table and lights committee Sikes, Eastland, H. L. Kunkel, E. L. Wisdom, Dash the best fellow- Fewell, J. M. Beaven, J. A. Smith ts on Friday and committee, Mesdames H. J. McArdle

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Rogue's Gallery Gets the Bird HARSH MEANS

> A double week end holiday of negro "Juneteenth" and Father's Day left at least 11 dead in Texas from shootings, automobile accidents and

> Deputy sheriffs were organized Monday to search for the hit-andrun driver who struck and killed Ace Lee Bird, 4, and Walter Bird, 7, as the children were walking with their family Sunday night along a road between Burnett and Pam-

John Elmore, 39, was free Monday under \$1.00 bond on a murder charge in connection with the shooting Sunday of Frank Wright, 30, negro. Elmore told officers he shot the negro when he found him attempting to assault his wife at a trailer camp near Houston. Mrs. Lillie Super. 45, of Houston.

was killed when the automobile in which she was riding was sideswiped near Fairfield Sunday.

Wenzel Jansa, 60, machinist, died n a Houston hospital Sunday after his son found him in a chicken yard with an empty poison bottle at his

At San Antonio, Alex Cisneros, 22. was shot to death Sunday in an altercation with Ed Martinez, special

At Dallas, extensive negro celebrations of Emancipation Day left dead and 13 injured.

One negro was dead, three others were in hospitals, and a fifth negro was held in jail at Greenville Monday as the result of a shooting a Caddo Mills Sunday night.

Mrs. Hallie Granger, 72, of Liberal, Kas., was killed near Farwell tist and members of their families late Sunday when the car in which she rode overturned.

> Frenzied Efforts On Gambling Acts

AUSTIN, June 21 (U.P.)-The Texas senate today killed a bill to manup in 19 holes. com Stephens and Arch Bint : Lem- damus local officers to enforce Arkansas attorneys and clergymen onade committee, Jewell Poe, F. W gambling laws and rejected house amendments to bills against bookies the entire affair, and Davis Fields, entertainment and betting on dog racing.

> I con McPherson, W. V. Gardenhire TO OPEN TRACK ACROSS LOUISIANA LINE

BEAUMONT, Walter Casey, hotel Orange, Texas, to serve Texans de- to proceed. nied parimutuel betting by their state legislature.

School Roll for **County at 8,124**

The recently completed 1937-38 school census for Eastland county shows a total of 8,124 children of attendance age, it was disclosed Saturday from the office of Superintendent C. S. Eldridge.

The independent school district rolls showed a total of 6,018 and the common school districts, 2,196 The census is what the scholastic apportionment is based upon A break-down for each school district had not been compiled.

Baptist Announce

Floyd Shepard, senior deacon of lity" of a peaceful settlement of the First Baptist church has an- after three days of conflicting renounced a pulpit committee to ports concerning a purported order bring recommendation for calling a by the Board of Control to cut 30.new pastor following the resignation of Dr. E. S. James. The personnell is F. E. Shepard, W. F. Walker, E. J. Poe, C. F. Coates and G. A. Eppler.

LARGET FOREST SURVEYED SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—The Willamette

Speed Hunt for Body in Parsons Kidnaping Quizzed About Happenings at Parsons Home Posse Starts on Grim Search of Woods



son youth, who was reported to have been present, was questioned after George Winfield, colorrefused admittance to the cellar of the house, as was customary, when he called at the Parsons home the day Mrs. Alice Parsons



The significance for a slight variation in the rou-Stony Brook, L. I., as recounted by George Winfield (above), colored garbage collector, who asserted he was warned to stay out of the cellar, where he usually went for refuse, on the day Mrs. Alice Parsons was kid-



been murdered. Above, the posse pours out of the schoolhouse after receiving instructions to take its time for a thorough

Rev. Morphis, Bride, Honored at Shower

ing Rev. J. W. Morphis and bride The tour will start in Portland of Eolian, with a miscellaneous Oregon today when the party emshower. About 35 guests attended barks by plane for San Francisco and many useful gifts were tendered | The plane which made the 5500this young couple.

torate at Eolian. His bride is the former Miss Margaret Berry of Fort to Russia where each part will be

Double Holiday Death Count Very Great GAS COMPANY

uld have no other effect than to

ew pickets on duty at the plant Company officials said that 115

fitters and clerks returned to work. More than 700 calls for repairs, or meter changes were waiting to be

RUSSIAN POLAR

Vancouver, Wash., June 21 (U.P)-The three Russian fliers who made non-stop flight over the north pole from Moscow to America will Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry enter- tour the United States for a month tained Saturday evening at their before returning ot Moscow, Amome on West 7th St., compliment- bassador Troyanovsky said today.

mile flight which ended here at Rev. Morphis; who is a graduate 8:22 a. m. (Pacific Time) Sunday, of S.M.U., is holding his first pas-for Soviet aviation. It will be dismantled carefully here and shipped scientifically inspected.

ORP. TELLS MEDIATION ARD EFFORTS ARE FUTILE

Begin n at 12th Street h yesterday with ng. At eleven o'-Williams used the You, Therefore Mercies of God our Bodies a Liv-

Your Reasonable of police protection. every one presht Rev. Williams

text By Faith Moses the people of God. e pleasures of sin Esteeming the regreater riches than Egypt: for he had

Williams handled a masterful way was a treat to be did spiritual food.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 21 (U.P.)-Chairman Tom Girdler of Republic Steel Corporation today told the vival Series Steel Corporation today today discussion of a signed contract with the Committee for Industrial Orams of Scranton ganization, sole issue in the sevenstate steel strike, was "futile."

A peck of trouble was in store

for its morning drink

for this bluejay when it came

"on the house" in a Seattle res-

idential neighborhood. For sev-

eral weeks householders found

tops of their milk bottles punc-

tured, the cream drained off.

Then one of the victims rigged

a fake bottle so it would pho-

tograph the culprit in the act-

and here is the picture of the

Scheduled for Lake

Pastor James of the First Bap-

ist church announces that all Bap-

are invited to enjoy the basket pic-

nic at Lake Cisco next Friday even-

arrangements are Mesdames H. J

lowed by a program.

General committee

Baptist Picnic is

Republic Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company announced they would attempt to re-open closed plants at Youngstown v, acceptable unto at 7 a. m. tomorrow, with assurances

> Republic Steel also won a court order restraining pickets who have forced the Warren and Niles plants to operate on a restricted schedule with workers living inside.

The announcements came as CIO Chairman John L. Lewis met with the three-man mediation board in Cleveland 'to explore the possibithe strike. The conflict is 26 days old and keeping perhaps 30,000 men from their jobs. Activities on both sides indicated

that a "showdown" on re?opening recompence of the of the plant would come tomorrow.

TAXI DRIVER KIDNAPED FORT WORTH, June 17 (U.P.) l be coming back Police searched today for two men who kidnaped Curtis Polk, 25, taxi National Forest in Oregon with its little daughter, have moved here NILFS, O. (U.S.) — Three sets of 21 minutes long. Tonight will be the Sing." Other young people's favocontinue through driver, robbed him of his cab and 40,000,000 board feet, log scale, has from Abilene and will reside at 1405 twins are enrolled to start the first shortest night of the year, being rites, such as "Are You Able" and Tuesday partly cloudy. m. and 8:15 p. m. left him bound beneath a tree more timber than any other national Bullard. Rev. Freeze is the new grade class in St. Stephen's paro-only 9 hours and 39 minutes from OXTON, Pastor. several miles from the city.

ON BROADCAST

LOANOKE, Ark., June 21. (U.P.)radio broadcast of the trial of Lester Brockelhurst, young Illinois and bear testimony." hitchhiker, charged with the murder of Victor Gates.

Electricians were wiring the small courthouse for radio broadcasting nanager, announced plans today to and a loudspeaker system. Associate open a horse-racing plant just Judge W. J. Waggoner, who will across the Louisiana line near hear the trial, gave them permission

Brockelhurst's sweetheart, Miss Bernice Felton, also is charged in the Gates murder. Her trial is set for next Friday.

INVESTIGATION VOTED IN OLD AGE AFFAIRS

AUSTIN, June 21. (U.R)-An inves tigation of old age assistance administration conducted by the entire membership of the House o Representatives was voted today. The House passed a resolution de-

claring its desire "of securing accurate information as to the policy Pulpit Committee of the old age assistance commission in the near future."

Representatives asked the inquiry

New Pastor Arrives

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Freeze and

Pilate's Question Subject of Sermon

church in East Cisco will be Pontius Pilate's great question: "What Shall I Do With Jesus. Who is Call

Evangelist Williams announces that 'this will not be just another er. Abilene, Lubbock, Big Spring, joined today to protest the proposed sermon from an old subject, but San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, La-Bible characters are made to live mesa and Laredo all have submit-

> STRIKE PLANS **ABANDONED BY**

PARIS, France, June 21. (U.P.) The Socialists warded off the grave threat of labor troubles, disorders and further damage to the franc today when they ordered their fol lowers to remain calm as requested by Leon Blum, retiring socialist premier. As a result, the maneuver of labor extremists to provoke a

MINES EXPLODE BURY MANY MEN AND MUNITIONS

MADRID, June 21 (U.E)-An esti- with the liquidation of closed banks. mated 750 men with tons of muni- However, since Jan. 22, the division tions and machine guns were bur- has sold 105 bank buildings, despite ied in the hospital Clinico today the fact that they are usually lab- Southwestern University beginning when the loyalists exploded two eled one-purpose structures. mines

The hospital is in the University City sector. Insurgents have been Today is Shortest beseiged there for more than six months and fierce fighting has tak-For Cisco Church en place. Two wings of the hospital had been blown up previously.

SIX TWINS IN SAME CLASS forest in continental United States, minister for the Church of Christ, chial school here in September.

be made by board members before Currency Comptroller

Has Crack Salesman

sites offered for the new West Texas

hospital to be erected by the state

Letters offering other sites have

been received by the Board of Con-

oriefs by June 20. A tour of sites will

The nine listed responded to

at a cost of \$817,000.

troller of the currency's office is ance at the Pastors' School at SMU probably the best real estate sales- where they will remain for the week

asolvent bank division has aver- the week. aged 209 sales weekly of real estate Those from Cisco attending the 769 sales for a total of \$15,845,335. Mary Ruth Proctor. According of William Prentiss, Jr., eputy comptroller, head of the inbuildings has constituted one of the is breakfast on Saturday morning most difficult problems connected

Night Longest Day

ted maps and briefs in support of

BUSY WEEK IN TEXAS FOR

METHODIST CHURCH FOLKS

Joe I. Patterson and Presiding Elde J B. Curry of Cisco are in attend The young people's assembly a Since Jan. 22 the comptroller's Georgetown took six from Cisco for

ssets held in insolvent banks. Up assembly are Mildred Curry, Emo-May 28, records show the in- jane Hazlewood, Louise Statham lvent bank division has made Joyce Rainbolt, A. C. Donica and

The beginning is an opening banquet on Monday night. June 21 olvent division, disposal of bank at 7 o'clock and the closing meal June 28 Registration will be conducted in

> at 10 a. m., Monday, June 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt. At continuing until 4 p. m. The opening banquet will be in charge of Miss Arvilia McVey, con-

ference president. The theme is the assembly is "The

More Excellent Way." "Representation from every church" is the slo-Today, June 21, marks the longest gan. The assembly hymn is "Let day of the year, being 14 hours and All the World in Every Corner

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) Tuesday.

St. Firmin Gets Museum Statue

AMIENS, France (U.P.) - For 600 ears Saint Firmin, the first bishop of Amiens, has stood in the piscopal palace of Amiens, where ne once presided, but now his adress has changed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Hidden in a dark niche of the palace, the stone statue of Saint Firmin was discovered 25 vears ago

Almost 4 feet in height, the statue s declared to be "one of the most perfect pieces of medieval sculpture was bought, transported carefully the Administration Building of across the Atlantic and presented to the Metropolitan Museum by the Metroploitan, Saint Firmin will take his place in the medieval section where a few of his brother bishops-in stone-have preceded him.

WEATHER

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Why Be a Sucker?

Now as never before, with boom times predicted "just around the corner," it is essential that the small investor and the public fully appreciate dangers of blind speculation. Lessons of the twenties must not be forgotten. An orgy of speculation and artificial prosperity is inevitably followed partments-Congress may reply with an old ruse, by giving nicnic June 26, following the Boy suffers, particularly the average individual with limited re- and ratification of all details by Congress itself."

It is easy to blame Wall Street and big business for depressions, yet Wall Street and the stock exchanges simply serve as a market place for the people's securities. Without them the wheels of industry would soon be motionless for lack 25.4 per cent of the nation's total retail business. In 1935, 3 . . . Just in time for the big of trading places for securities.

Depressions cannot be legislated out of existence. The public as a whole and individually must heed the lessons of certain fact-finding and regulatory legislation has been of volume almost twice as much-30.5 per cent. great benefit to the investing public. But as President Gay of the New York Stock Exchange, scently pointed out, there are no laws to prevent buyers from speculating on a hit or foot, with independents showing the chains what tough commiss basis, if they wish to, in the face of expert warnings petition really is.

During a period when nearly all thought has been turned toward attaining complete economic security through Wash- About Our Friendsington, it must not be forgotten that in the last analysis it is the initiative and common sense of the individual upon which the welfare of the nation finally depends. This is most churches are cool, and interestas it should be in a true Democracy.

The President and Patronage

If President Roosevelt can carry his plan for reorganizing the federal government past the patronage seekers and givers in Congress he is "a marvel of the ages," journalist Will Irwin declares today.

Patronage is the congressman's stock in trade with the boys at home, Irwin says; though reorganization along the lines of the "Brownlow Report," which has the president's backing, would drastically curtail his chief vote-getting asset.

"By the comprehensive scheme worked out my Louis Brownlow, Charles E. Merriam and Luther Gulick," Irwin states, "the president can move any bureau or division from one department to another, prune or expand it to suit his ideas, or suppress it altogether. The mind of the average congressman cannot fail to notice the increased patronage which would be put at the sole disposal of the president. Whatever they may say in public, this is the common reaction of most congressmen. Naturally they are calling the oceeding a veiled move toward dictatorsh

Irwin does not doubt that greater efficiency and substantial economies would result from putting the "Brownlow Report" into effect, but he does doubt if the president can overcome the stumbling block of patronage. He may get some of his demands, Iwrin thinks, but not the most important: "When it comes to the heart of the matterthe arbitrary right of the president to shuffle, combine, separate or repress the various agencies in all the existing de-

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by a period of deflation and severe depression. Everyone him the free hand he asks—subject to strict review, approval, Scout event of the day before at general secretary, declared, "Ki

Facts Worth Knowing

In 1933, according to the census bureau, chain stores did terian encampment which ends July due to inroads into their business by independents, they did July Fifth picnic to be held at the itical activities, and intelligent but 23.5 per cent.

In 1935, chains did 16.6 per cent more business, on a Smitty Huestis calls us to say that all citizens." the past if severe future depressions are to be avoided. True, dollar volume, than in 1933. Independents increased their his Sinclairs have blood in their Tonight from coast to coast the

> So the alarmists who forecast the demise of the independent were wrong! The shoe seems to be on the other

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ing sermons were preached along with their other services . . . Two Cisco churches are losing their pas-

tian . . . Dr. E. S. James and Dr. David Tyndall . . . two strong men CLEVELAND (U.F)— Relics of the who will be greatly missed . . but John Dillinger gang, including Dil, David Tyndall . . . two strong men usefulness

night in the year, the game may

RELICS EXHIBITED

they must go on to higher calls of linger's bullet-proof automobile and guns used by the desperadoes, will be among exhibits at the Great The next activity is the Lone Star Lakes Exposition this summer.

CHAPTER XI

AS Coral and David walked rapidly up the cement sidewalk leading to the veranda of Professor Maxwell's house, they were her interview with Donna, and both their minds were furiously unbelieving, almost insulting. occupied with the situation in they found themselves.

The door opened then, and Coral was surprised to see not Professor ing to receive them, but Professor litely, but his eyes, beneath their your handbag? shaggy black brows were hard and Wordlessly, Coral opened her once begun, all fear left her and been expecting you. Won't you been expecting you won't you been expecting you won't you be a specific to be a spe been expecting you. Won't you come in?" As they followed him into the house, he continued, "I was spending the evening with Maxwell, and when Miss Allen called we decided that I might as well stay since what you have to Maxwell slowly. "As Professor Maxwell slowly. "As Professor of her suspicions, plus what had into the house, he continued, "I wouldn't mind.

Coral and David looked at each dorff further about Donna's telephone call when Professor Maxevening," he said genially. "I'm greeable matter."

Professor Maxwell," Coral said Bendorff. finally, "Professor Bendorff has which we have just told us that Donna called you. I came here to absolve ourselves that to convince me of Miss Cran-

Bendorff. "We were led to be-lieve, by Miss Allen, that you away from Miss Allen by force, cense to show you, sir." would say precisely what you bring it to us, and thus substantisaid concerning her part in the theft of the process. We were given to understand that she had discovered the slip of paper on a standing in the dorway, her which the process was written in eyes blazing, her face flushed.

your dictionary, that you had Behind her stood President Norfound it out and were on your way ton. He took Donna by the arm she, had found it, in her diction-

aside as a pack of lies.

"I'll tell you how," David cried. 'Coral, show them the sheet of of the affair." paper which you found in Donna's paper which you found in Donna's dictionary tonight. If they think Donna found it among your be-Maxwell or his maid, Betty, wait- Donna found it among your belongings, how do they account for She looked appealingly toward Da-Bendorff. He smiled at them po- the fact that you have it here in vid, then toward Professor Max-

> Wordlessly, Coral opened her square of blue laboratory paper directly. David, proudly watchupon which the details of the

well stay, since what you have to Bendorff knows, I am more than tell concerns me as well as Professor Maxwell. I felt sure you which you and David have to tell, and until you are definitely proven guilty . . . which I think is unother, in perplexity. They were likely . . I consider both of you on the point of questioning Ben-innocent."

well entered the room. "Good each other, their eyes alight which we have just made seem

Testerday: Coral discovers the secret formula hidden in Donna's room. When Coral threatens to inform college authorities, Donna was going through with her scheme then. And it looked as though she had been right, that her story would be considered.

CORAL was too stupefied to resorve lem which causes most people to take their cars for relief instead of being able to sit in their homes, enjoying the radio, parties or reading. and David knew, would be cast one answered, so we took the liberty of entering unannounced." ng to the veranda of Profes-Maxwell's house, they were Coral had told David of Profes-Interview with David of Profes-David, however, was not put off He smiled at Coral and David. "How?" asked Bendorff, his tone tion, I should like to hear your story first. Miss Crandall, Professor Armstrong, tell us your side

At last she found the words. ing her, felt it would be impossiof her suspicions, plus what had happened at the sorority house early in the evening even to the threats made by Donna, there was a long silence. At last President Norton said, "Well, Miss Allen, you have heard Miss Crandall's story and her accusations against you and Mr. Marquis. What have

you to say? Donna looked up sullenly. glad to see both of you, and doubly glad that we're going to be side. "Thank you, Professor Max- not threats, but the truth. She able to straighten out this disa- well. Depend upon it, your faith has also omitted to mention what in us is justified." He turned to I consider an important point, "Doesn't the point proving why she stole the process, why Professor Armstrong helped her and why they needed the feel it is only fair to us that we be told what she said, since we afraid that it will take more than selling it." She sat up straight in her chair. "Those two have been from suspicion in this theft and dall's innocence and your own to tell you of the part which she lack of participation in this dis-March!" She looked derisively at tressing affair. Being less credu- Coral and David. "Let's see if you Maxwell looked at her kindly lous than Professor Maxwell, it can lie out of that!" And from and was about to speak, but he occurs to me that it would have her pocket she pulled a stiff, white was stopped by the suave voice of been quite possible for Miss Cran- oblong, which she handed to Pres-

There was a long pause. Even have just told us. She also warned ate her story that Miss Allen and us not to believe anything you not herself or you is the guilty At last he spoke. "I wish you had told us this before, Coral. It puts a very different light on matters. You see, this establishes your mo-

(To Be Continued)

KIWANIS MEET IN CONVENTION:

for the 21st annual convention of G.; Mrs. Dee Clements. Rebekah ficers said. Dall Kiwanis International prepared to-Kiwanis International prepared today to study civic and welfare problems, including adult education, urban-rural relations, citizenship vocational guidance for youths, and juvenile delinquency.

More than 5,000 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance. The convention is to last four

The Texas Kiwanis delegation is in charge of Tom W. Archer of Dallas, governor of the Texas--Oklahoma district. Lieutenant governors are: in Texas, C. D. Molloy, Jacksonville; Robin M. Pate, Brownsville; Dr. James G. Gee, Huntsville: J. Edward Johnson, Brownwood; R. Q. Silverthorne, Plain-

A. Copeland Callen of Urbana, Ill. president of Kiwanis International in his annual message urged greater effort in community service and international peace. "This age has developed many social, welfare and economic problems and it is up to Kiwanis to provide community leaders who will arouse citizenry for the promotion of practical solutions. Out of such work will come

Rred C. W. Parker of Chicago which L. B. Denning, Sr., president wanis realizes it is not enough to of the company is supposed to give our manpower for welfare enspeak to the scouters . . . This will deavors alone. We must attack and be closely followed by the Presby- prevent conditions which contribute to an under-privileged environment self to better government, not polservice which betters conditions for

eyes for the Jaycees tonight and 1912 clubs and 93,000 members in though it may require all night the United States and Canada will to get it they will take the victory meet simultaneously (9:30 p. m. C in the soft ball game scheduled at the park . . . being the shortest ed All-Kiwanis Night, is held to expect the same may press gratitude for the unselfish last all evening long, says Smitty service of Kiwanis during the last

Being Featured Now

A. M. Reynolds, sales manager of the West Texas Utilities company, is featuring attic ventilation for cool homes. The unit is really a big fan which clears the attic where the hot, foul air has accumulated and creates a draft in the house, equal to a slight breeze of from 5 to 8 miles an hour speed. One can get a better idea of how the unit operates by comparing the

heat in a car parked on the curb and when driving along the streets or road. When driving one is immediately cooled by the passing breeze created. The cost of the unit here to tell us that you and not and ushered her into the library. and installation is comparatively

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in jail, faced w I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. year-and-a-day INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 21 (UP) Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday Freeman's mis Kiwanians from Texas arriving here night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N. by his "I won't Edith Rainbolt, secretaries. of the \$50 the

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Council No. 128 R. & S. M. long and stee held Thursday evening, following his story that he the meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 the narcotic. As This meeting is for the purpose of promptly plopped installing officers for the ensuing may lose his new year. Please attend. Visiting companions are welcome.

HAYWOOD CABANESS, T.I.M. L. D. WILSON, Rec.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F & A. M Thursday evening, June 24th at 7:30 p. m. for purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year. Please attend. Visiting breth-

> FRANK R. LEACH, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge Q'C No. 556 A. F. & A. M. held Friday evening at lasting peace and goodwill," he said 7:30 p. m. Please attend. Visiting

FRANK R. LEACH, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary,

LIONS CLUB



The Lions club meets each Wednesday at the Laguna Roof Garden 12:10.

R. E. GRANTHAM, President H. L. DYER, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION John William Butts



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Lanada erected by Daughters of the American Revolution stands in Fort Chambly which est in filling station handling about twenty miles southwest of Montreal on a conspicuous headland of the Richelieu River. The monument, in the form of a bronze tablet, is to way location. Good proposition the memory of General John Thomas who captured the fort during the War of Independence in 1776 and, with several of his men, died there of smallpox the same year. Fort Chambly, built in 1665, played an important part in the early history of the continent, its final role being taken in the About \$200 required. Box A. C. Cis-War of 1812. In 1914 it was made one of the historical sites of Canada WANTED TO TRADE-Eight-room and because of its association with American history it is a point of great newly-repaired residence on good nterest to many hundreds of Americans annually. The photographs show street in Cisco for small farm on the gateway to the fort and the spot where General Thomas was buried.

'DIAMOND RING"-Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality a wearer, that a new name must be as an inspector when "he left his Cleveland brilliant diamond. Quick cash \$100.00 placed on the bronze tablet by which desk at the call of action and Washington . Rare opportunity. Inspection in we revere and remember our heroes. swung up that road at East Barring- Philadelphia All Praised for Bravery

vited. No obligation. Box BL, Daily "In not one instance has the woman martyr failed of bravery, in LOST-Between 800 Bernie Road continue her loyalty without thought concluded, "there was no beating Cisco, 650 Star Truck tire and of bitterness, in not one instance of the drums, no dipping of flags,

sided," Hoover said. The bronze plate in FBI headquarters here bears the names of all yet, he was a hero and he was a special agents, who, according to Hoover, "have been removed from the ranks of the living by the bullets of cowardly criminality." The latest name added to the tablet was that of Truett E. Rowe. of the El Paso division, who was PAID TRIBUTES slain house slain at a Gallup, N. M., ranch

There is no congressional appro-United Press Staff Correspondent each G-man contributes \$10 to a recently. WASHINGTON, June 21 (U.P.) special fund for immediate payment | The visitor was a St. Louis oil Edgar Hoover, director of the after the death of one of their man, A. S. Dexheimer, honorary Federal Bureau of Investigation, has comrades. The fund amounts to policeman in his home city and the paid tribute to the widows and more than \$6,000

Eloquent Tribute Paid

spicuous heroines" of the nation's "died that we might be safe." "After all," said Hoover, " won-"I knew them all-quiet, sincere, der if the hardest and greatest loyal and faithful workers-such ficials, and made such a pleasing work in law enforcement is not per- men as Herman Hollis and Sam- impression that Dexheimer left formed by the woman who must uel Cowley, who died facing the \$200 check for the police fund. see her husband or son go forth rattle of automatic firearms in the to danger and know there is noth- hands of "Baby Face" Nelson and ing left for her but to count the his cowardly companion, John Paul minutes and the long hours which Chase, at Eart aBrrington, Ill., versity of California has estab-

must ensue before the news reaches he recalled. her of her loved one's safety or loss. "A number of tragedies have af- come to Washington headquarters Movement.

ton, ready to give everything he St. Louis .

possessed, even to his life. "And when he made his ultinot one instance has she failed to mate sacrifice," the G-man chief red wheel. Return to 1109 Avenue has her faithful enthusiasm sub- no long roll of military farewell. no solemn sound of marching bands to say 'farewell' to Sam Cowley, And

Policeman Enriches Department by \$200

FORT WORTH (U.S) The kind ness of a Fort Worth policeman to priation for an award to widows a visiting oil man enriched the or dependents of Federal agents, but Police Benevolent Association \$200

son of a policeman killed in line of duty. Dexheimer made the acquain-Hoover declared the slain agents tance of Patrolman Loy Bates.

Bates took the stranger to the station, introduced him to city of

LABOR COURSES OFFERED LCS ANGELES (U.P) The Unit lished courses in Labor Economics He said Cowley was planning to and the History of the Labor Gas, Saturday, June 26.

flicted our bureau when it has been necessary to convey to these martyrs the information that a chair will be empty at the family table FRECKLES and His FRIENDS — By Blosser







Bell Sold to Buy Standing of Soft **Ball Teams to Date** Parts for Trucks CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

.800 .600 firebell, that warned of fires in qualified. Huestiss Cleburne for more than 30 years .400 has been removed to help buy parts given as follows: for a city firetruck.

was used during the horse-and- up received a Gladstone bag; Jack wagon days of fire-fighting. A few Pippen, medalist, was given an apyears ago, it was disconnected and proach iron. modern siren installed. As scrap

three dollars.

BONE MARKET SOARS

521 driven device sounded the bell.

29 42 408 has caused junk buyers to search shoes. the prairies for skeletons of cattle The price of bones has jumped flights and consolations were as over Nath Pirkle, Ranger, 3-2. Oklahoma City 10-2, Galveston 9-0 from \$9 a ten in 1935 to the pres- follows ent \$27.50. The boom is attributed First flight, Fred Bedford, Brady, bo, defeated Carroll Barnhill, Cisco,

Beaumont 3-6, Dallas 9-2. Fort Worth 3-8, San Antonio 1-6, to European rearmament,

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Houston at Tulsa. Galveston at Oklahoma City San Antonio at Fort Worth

Yesterday's Results

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

(Does not include today's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct New York 33 19 635 Detroit . Chicago

Yesterday's Results Washington 5, St. Louis 3. Detroit 6-8. Philadelphia 3-1 Boston 5-7. Cleveland 2-8. New York 8-7. Chicago 4-4.

Today's Games (No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

20	.623
32	.600
21	.604
24	.547
27	.460
32	.385
32	.385
33	.389

Yesterday's Results New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 4-2, Brooklyn 2-4. St. Louis 6-9. Boston 2-1.

Today's Games (No games scheduled.)

Soft Ball Schedule

Huestis vs. Jaycees, Mon., June 21 Red Front vs. Scranton, Wedesday, June 23. Nance vs. Leach., Thurs. June 24. Cisco All Stars vs Community Huestis vs. Scranton Monday June 28.

Cisco vs. Albany, Tues., June 29. Nance vs. Red Front, Wednesday Jaycees vs. Leach, Thurs., July 1.

Nance vs. Scranton, Mon., July 5 Huestis vs Leach, Wed., July 7. Red Front vs. Jaycees, Thurs Aday July 8

Scranton vs. Jaycees, Monday Huestis vs. Nance, Tues., July 13. Leach vs. Red Front, Thursday

Cisco vs. Abilene, Sat., July 17. Nance vs. Jaycees, Mon., July 19 Red Front vs Huestis. Wednesday, July 21. Scranton vs. Leach, Thursday

Eastland vs. Cisco, Sat., July 24

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Saturday were features well-attend-CLEBURNE, (U.R)— A 511-pound ed and enjoyed. Ninety-four golfers

A number of valuable prizes were

Winner of the first flight was The bell was bought in 1905 and given a silver cup and the runner- 2-1.

Winner of first consolation was metal it was expected to bring about given a leather zipper bag and winners of second, third, fourth and W. L. Pct In its early days, the bell was nifth flights were given big golf 45 27 .625 tolled by hand. With the advent bags. Runners-up in second, third 549 of electricity, however, a motor- fourth, fifth and sixth flights were given six 75 cent golf balls as were the winners of these flights in the WALSENBURG, Colo. (U.R) - A consolation; winner of the sixth 31 41 431 keem in the market price of bones flight received a \$6.50 pair of golf

defeated Bobby Sikes, Eastland, 1 1 up

up in 19 holes. Second flight H. G. Foy, Ranger efeated Earl Connor, Jr., Eastland Third flight, Gid Faircloth, Ran-

ger, defeated Durrell Tully, Eastland, 1 up in 18 holes. Fourth flight, I. J. Henson, Cisco, defeated Ed Campbell, Brady, 2-1 Fifth flight, R. L. Ponsler, Cisco,

won over R. N. Shirey, San Angelo, Sixth flight, Dorwin Doyle, Cisco, won over Garland Nance, Cisco, 2

Consolation Matches First flight, Roy Trower, Ranger won over S. J. Barnett, Eastland

Second flight. C. Coker. Albany defeated R. L. Perkins, Eastland

Third flight, O. L. Stamey, Cisco defeated C. N. Townsley, Cisco, 4-3 Fourth flight, Dr. Paul M. Wood won over J. W. Thornton, Rising

Winners and runners-up for the Fifth flight, Bob Dyer, Cisco, won Fixth flight, L. V. Foreman, Fam-

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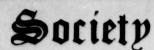
For many of us, July is the grandest month of all. All year we have been looking forward to vacation, dreaming of a lazy surf rolling up to our sand-buried toes, or finding new reasons for drinking in deep breaths of clear mountain air.

But before our vacation dream comes true, many things must be done-many things must be bought. And there is no better way of deciding vacation needs than by careful study of the advertisements in this newspaper. They are filled with good suggestions, with real opportunities.

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CALENDAR

The circles of the First Bap tist church will meet at 4 o'clock as follows: Circle One with Mrs. Clarence Cleer at 205 West 9th street; Circle Two with Mrs. O. H. Dick on West Fifth street; Circle Three with Mrs. Lee Elkins on Ave. A., Circle Four with Mrs. E. S. James at 1003 West Tenth street; Circle Five with Mrs. W. D. Bracheen at 1309 West Twelfth street: Circle Six with Mrs. S. B. Parks at 1006

West Eleventh street. The Circles of the Woman Council of the First Christian Church will meet as follows: Circle One will meet with Miss Alice Bacon at one o'clock at 904 West Seventh street for a covered dish luncheon; Circle Two will meet at the church at 3 o'clock: Circle Three will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Garrett at 302 Avenue 1 at 4 o'clock Circle Four will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Woman Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. E. Jamlson in charge of the program.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pirst Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Wallace in charge of the program.

Wednesday

The G. A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 4 o'clock.

Friday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson at 505 West 7th St., at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the club this season

The Cressett Club meets with Mrs. H. D. Gorham, at her home at 400 Avenue H.

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Miss Wilma Mason

Miss Wilma Mason, daughter of united in marriage to Mr. Roy Can- Dallas. field, both of Cisco, Sunday morning, 8:30 at the First Baptist church The young couple left immediately after the ceremony on a honey- Freeman. moon trip to Galveston, Houston and other Texas cities.

present at the early morning cere- a picnic and swim. mony. They were Misses Louise Karkalits, Maymie and Letha Es-

suit with accessories to match. Miss with the Humble Company. Letha Estes played the wedding march followed by the impressive ring ceremony.

lar teachers in the public school Mrs. Henry Stubblefield. Mr. Canfield is employed by Humble Pipe Line Company.

Former Ciscoans Enjoy Father's Day

Judge and Mrs. B. B. Greenwood former Cisco residents, but now living in Breckenridge, celebrated their "Father's Day" in a very pleasant manner at their home in that city Sunday. All their living children, and many other relatives Josephine Miller. were with them during the day.

Those present were: Mrs. Sam Chapman of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McArdle and daughter, Billy Jo. of Cisco: Mrs. G. H. Steadman Neil of Monahans.

Many friends and old acquain. Music. tances called during the afternoon and expressed good wishes and appreciation for this aged couple

Qualls Family Enjoy Gathering Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls enjoyed the pleasure of all their children their home on 308 West 5th unday, honoring Father's Day. With them on this happy occaon were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Qualls and daughter, Joan of Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mayer of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnam and baby of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Emmis Qualls of Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Qualls of Breckenridge and James Qualls of Cisco.

Postal Profit is

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.R)- The Canadian Post Office Department made scal year operation.

Net revenue was \$34,274,552, an

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. J. McArdle is spending few days in Dublin this week.

Mrs. L. A. Burkett and daughter. Is Lovely Bride Maxine, left Saturday for an extended visit in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mason was ter, Louise, are visiting relatives in while in Cisco.

day with their mother, Mrs. Ora tions.

Donald and Wayne Squaglia spent Only a few close friends were an enjoyable day at Lake Cisco with

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and little daughter. Billy Jean, are leaving The bride was very charming today for Houston where they will in a tailored oyster white costume reside. Mr. Jones will be connected

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stubblefield and little son, Hal Stein of Electra The bride is one of the very popu- are guests of his parents, Mr. and M. Stephenson.

Mrs. Dave Jones has returned to her home at Rising Star after a M. Lawrence in Sweetwater. pleasant visit with Mrs. J. W. Man-

Bobby Joe Clements of Wink is visiting at the home of his grandfather, Joe Clements this week.

and were accompanied home by tion.

Charles Robarts and Homer Mc-

Hjalmar Bergh, one of Cisco's of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. most popular music and voice Chapman of Haskell; Mrs. Clay teachers, left Thursday for Minne-Smith and sons, Hugh and Bobby apolis, Minnesota, where he will study at the MacPhail School of

> Mr. and Mrs. John L. Higdon and children of Abilene spent Sunday in Cisco, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippen in Humbletown.

been elected to serve on the social consul at Aukland, New Zealand. program committee of Sul Ross landed with rod and line, one weigh- Mrs. Maude Grayer, has just re- a bushel up the five cent one-day State Teachers College at Alpine.

J. C. Mayhew is in Houston on a business trip.

J. J. Porter and family are moving to Ranger this week.

Bob Taylor of Moran was a business visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starr and daughter, Hope, visited in Eastland

\$3,266,080 in Can. Abilene spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Baugh of parents. Judge and Mrs. D. K. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Wilson of Ala profit of \$3,266,080 on its 1936-37 bany spent Sunday with relatives

acrease of \$1,766,663 over the pre- W. Frank Walker, R. N. Cluck bius fiscal year, and the largest C. C. Duff and Dr. E. S. James left today for a fishing trip to the Clear

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terfly.

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42 Roll of film. 43 Destruction.

45 The same. 46 Always.

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10 Certain

14 Ever (poetic).

53 Meadow.

Fort. They will return Wednesday, Busy Week-

Miss Billy Jo McArdle is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Steadman in Mona

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ullom and daughter, Mary, of Sweetwater, al- in the Central Texas assembly, we Armour of Ill. 10 3-4 so little Shari Lynn Sampson of are to have one of our bishops as Anaconda Cleburne spent Monday in the city platform speaker. It is a great honor Barnsdall Oil Co 25 the guests of the family of Dr. E. and privilege to the assembly to Chrysler 100 3-8 3, 247-252. Mrs. O. W. Statham and daugh- S. James and visited other friends have our own bishop, H. A. Boaz, to Cons. Oil 15 1-4

Mmes. Vida Stephens and Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Foreman and Anderson left today for Galveston the assembly shall take class work, Goodyear ... Dr. E. S. James, pastor officiating children of Wayland spent Sun- where they will spend their vaca- attend business and platform ses- Houston Oil

are visiting in Ranger today.

a few days.

phenson are spending today in Ran- building.

guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. G.

Bessie Lee Lawrence and Bobby Lawrence are visiting their uncle, J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence visited in Abilene, the guest of friends Sunday.

Revs. J. B. Curry and Joe I. Patterson are attending the pastor's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements vis- school in Dallas at S.M.U. Rev. Patited relatives in Abilene Sunday terson is the director of the recrea-

Mrs. George Swinebroad of Lancaster, Ky., who is a guest of her height. Chapman and daughter, Mary Ben Donald are spending today in Fort parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, Dallas last week

Colorado, the guest of her parents.

Misses Laura Lu Waring and Esther Hale spent the week end in East Texas.

ZANE GREY LOSES RECORD SYDNEY (U.P.)-Zane Grey has lost

his world's record for the capture of the biggest tiger shark weighing Miss Byrd Bacon of Cisco has 1,036 pounds. G. L. Host, Danish ing 1,049 pounds.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

frequently. speak three nights. Wednesday, Curtiss Wright 5 1-8 Thursday and Friday.

sions, and otherwise participate in Montg. Ward all regular activities of the assem- Ohio Oil Mrs. George Christie and children bly. There are eight courses from Packard which delegates may choose. All Penney J C assembly classes will be conducted Philips P Mrs. G. M. Stephenson is leav- in the Administration building of Pur e Oil ing today for Chlidress to spend Southwestern University. Platform Sears Roebuck services Tuesday to Friday nights Soc. Vac. . inclusive, will be conducted in the Stan Oil N J Mrs. J. C. Akres and Louise Ste- open air adjacent to the Woman's Studebaker

The Communion services Saturday Tex Pac C&O morning at 5:45 will be in charge Cities Service Mrs. Bill Hittson of Nacogdoches of Rev. John N. Renfro, presiding Gulf Oil Pa spent the week end in Cisco, the elder, and Rev. W. C. Childress. Humble Oil pastor, and will be conducted in the University Methodist church.

Building Continues

on a \$5,000,000 spurt.

nearly \$200,000,000 have been ap- moving property. proved by local authorities, an in- White alleged in a petition that crease of more than \$5,000,000 on the well on Parker's farm, a lease the first four months of last year, on which was a part of, had ceaswhen the building boom was at its ed gas production and he wanted

The latest returns of the minisvisited her brother, Dick West in try of Labor Gazette show that the the work. greatest spurt is taking place in Bond of \$500 was posted by the Devon and Cornwall. Three build- plaintiff before the writ of injunc-Mrs. Wiley House is visiting in ing activity was 136 per cent great- tion was issued by District Clerk er last month than in April, 1936. P. L. Crossley. London has not stopped grow-

ing. So far this year her new building plans represent more than \$37.- Wheat Prices Soar; 500,000—second in value to the \$40,-000,000 worth of new factories houses, churches and schools to be built this summer in the midlands area around Birmingham.

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Temporary Order Permits Plugging

Ninety-first district court Sat-Active Over Britain urday granted the application of C. A. White of Stephens county LONDON. (U.P.)-Once again Great for a temporary injunction to re-Britain's building industry has put strain J. V. Parker from interfering with White entering a 50-So far this year plans worth acre gas lease, plugging a well and

> to plug it and remove his property but Parker had refused to allow

Full Trading Limit

CHICAGO, June 21 (U.P.)-A rush of buying orders in Minneapolis Kansas City and Winnepeg today carried Chicago wheat prices to HARROW, Ont. (U.P.) — Canada's higher ground. September wheat nly Negro woman mail carrier futures in Chicago touched \$1.11 3-8

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10:85; mixed grada packing sows, 9:50-95; Cattle, 8500; calves 1 steady; steers, 7:35-118 Milo-No. 2 yellow, 255-260; No. none: fat cows, 450 3-4.25; calves, 4-9. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 250-255; No. Sheep, 9000; marks lambs, 9.50-10.00 Tomorrow's esti cattle, 4000; calves.

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