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;

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# PAGIFIC HOP IS DELAYED AGAIN

# Biggest Rain in Years Falls Over Cisco Section

this section Saturday evening and commission.

the Daily News this morning said. disastrous the "Mighland Beauty" brand of in this state," he declared. sweet potatoes which he grows in large quantities suffered loss of ractically all of 10,000 potato slips outh of Dothan through Dan Horn to Nimrod was reported to have been blasted. Turkeys and chickens n numbers fell victims to the volleys of ice.

Near Flood.

At Eastland water poured over Highway No. 1 at the Leon Creek bridge for half a mile, stalling traf-A state highway department motor truck was busy Sunday morning pulling cars through the flood that drowned out every motor that attempted to pass it. It was estimated that at the highest stage wo feet of water covered the pavenent. For the first time sections of ooth sides of Leon bridge were cov-

Highway 63, out of Eastland to Breckenridge was likewise submerg-ed for a few feet at the bridge just beyond the Texas and Pacific station. Cars were able to cross without great difficulty, however, at this

All the flat area in east Eastland Lake Cisco gained about two feet of water during the downpour and the level was reported this morning

o be within a few inches of the high water mark. The rain put plenty of water in

tanks and the supply for stock pur-poses was plentifully replenished. Most of the moisture that has fallen his year has been of the character hat soaked into the soil with little sidue flowing into reservoirs. Sat irday's fall, however, sent great lumes into these tanks.

# RANDOLPH TO

Twenty-nine students of Randolph college will receive diplomas this evening at 8 o'clock in comnencement exercises at the First Christian church when Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Chrisian church, Fort Worth, will deliver he commencement address.

Diplomas will be presented to each graduate by Dr. Lee Clark, president of the school. Announcenent of honors and presentation of he class will be done by Dean E. B

The following is the program: Processional, Mrs. E. Buford Is-

Invocation, the Rev J. Stuart arce, pastor of the First Presby. tain church

Hymn "America the Beautiful." Twenty-third Psalm repeated in

oncert. Víolin solo, Mrs. Lee Clark. Address, Dr. Anderson. esentation of class for gradua Dean E. Buford Isaacks.

arding of diplomas and honors ident Clark enediction, the Rev. E. L. Miley. or of the First Christian church,

Recession, "Alma Mater." Mary Beth Langston is valedictor. ian of the class and Statham Ricks salutatorian.

SINGLE NUMERAL AUSTIN. May 30. - A

numeral is used in expressing the official census figure for Travis ounty. The population of the counis 77.777, it was brought out in a

line Highway No. 35 received rock foundation from Nacog. county line to Sabine river.

### Stronger Banking Laws, Regulation of Utilities, Etc., Are Lotief "Planks"

**Facts About Conventions** 

Republican

Chicago Stadium

11 a. m. D. T.

June 14

25,000

65,000

\$12,000,000

of Oregon

and keynoter ..... Sen. L. J. Dickinson Alben W. Barkley

CHICAGO, May 30.—The Chicago ventions for "Yankee Doodle"

Stadium, a palace of sport that cov- "The Sidewalks of New York."

ed as the finest building of its kind bers, Harmon was killed.

By automobile or taxicab, the of Omaha. Neb., in an automobile

The largest pipe organ in the ed up by a passing river boat and

been made available for the con- the hospital where he was taken.

Stadium is about seven minutes accident at Cleveland, Maryland.

CHICAGO, May 30. - Convention facts and figures

andidate for flotorial representative conditions. from 107th district, who spoke Satfrom 107th district, who spoke Sat-urday afternoon in Rising Star, at farms and homes, Lotief declared the Eastland County Tax Payers that they should be entirely abolish-league, said the chief "planks" of ed. He favors a reduction in the his platform are regulation of pub-Rain that reached almost flood exemption of taxes on small home-proportions in some places fell in steads and an elective highway "Taxes should be exempt on small

and one-half inches by the city hali of people, well beyond the prime of all agree is the backbone of Amerilife, lost their lifes savings the past canism. Hail which fell early Saturday year in insolvent banks. Widows, evening almost denuded the Dan orphans and our entire citizenship section of crops, reports to should be protected against such fore the tax payers association by ally News this morning said. disastrous misfortunes. Banks emphasizing that he favored the di-W. B. Starr, prominent farmer of should be bonded by strong bonding rect election of highway commistrate community and originator of companies authorized to do business sioners. He scored the present plan

Utility Regulation. of the hail suffered a similar fate, duced virtually in your own back highway commissioners as they do Captist church, pronounced the in-reports said. A strip extending from yard, sells for the same inflated rail road commissioners, he opined. vccation, and Owen Holley, of Abiprice as in the days of plenty and | Lotief made the race two years lene, responded to a welcome ad-Everything come down and utility companies ed over 3,400 votes.

Probable time of open-

Needed to nominate

Enough to deadlock

Visitors will spend

Estimated duration

Seats for press

and vice president.

in the country.

cent streets.

Estimated attendance

Estimated visitors to

Pages and doorkeepers.

Temporary chairman

nation's political arena this june.

Convention will gather, the forenoon progress.

hockey games, county

fairs and even a flower show have

Within three blocks of it, no mat-

ter on which of its four street corn-

rs one stands, are two elevated elec-

There are parking spaces at both

ends of the Stadium and on adja-

from the heart of the Loop; elevat-

ed cars make the distance in about

to 14 minutes. It is a 25 to 30 min-

Were the roof removed, the Sta-dium would look much like the

isual university football oval. For

he conventions, of course, the are-

vide. It contains 30,928 square feet.

Rising from its perimeter is a pank of mezzaine seats, numbering

3.178 permanent seats and the sec-

The roof is 117 feet above the

floor and is supported without the

ise of a single pillar or post to ob-

struct the view.

The first upper balcony has

ite walk for most pedestrians.

tric lines, five main artery boule-

ards, and six street railway lines.

been held in the big arena.

Arrangements chairman Ralph E. Williams

Cecil A. Lotief, of Cross Plains, should be forced by law to meet the

Exempt Homesteads.

homes and farms up to 160 acres, Sunday morning. Cisco experienced the biggest downpour in years with precipitation registering two protection to depositors. Thousands courage home ownership, which we

Elective Hi-way Commission. Lotief concluded his remarks beof allowing the body to be appointed by the governor, pointing out Of the utility question he stated, that they spent more money than "May I impress upon you house- any other single branch of the govthat he had planted. Corn was wives and utility consumers in general ment and yet were not directly stripped and beaten into the earth eral, the great injustice that is beaten and other crops through the path ing done you. Gas, which is proactions. The people should cleat

Democratic

Stadium

June 27

11 a. m. D. T.

65,000

\$12,000,000

More than 6 days

Jouett Shouse

of Kansas

of Kentucky

has ago and although defeated, receiv- | dress by B. A. Butler. President Seal took the chair imnediately afterward and the convention proceeded with business and

Lake Cisco park.

neeting

Afternoon Program Program for the afternoon session, eginning at 1:30 was:

Members of the 17th district, Rur-

al Letter Carriers association, gath-

ered in Cisco today for their con-

lay and Sunday materially cut

down the attendance at the morning

session but officials predicted that

the number of visitors would be

greatly increased for the afternoon

Sessions are being held at the city

hall auditorium presided over by

A. A. Seal, of Bangs president. At

noon a basket lunch was enjoyed at

The convention opened at 10:30

inis morning, 30 minutes behind

schedule. S. C. Singleton, Ranger,

called the convention to order. Rev.

James L. Smart, of the East Side

Daptist church, pronounced the in-

The heavy rains of Satur-

Greetings for the Ladies Auxiliary rought by Mrs. Joe Nally, secreary of the auxiliary Reading, by Katrena Adams,

Rural Letter Carriers association, "Making the R. L. C. A. of Texas 100 per cent" by Joe Nally, of Trent.

Round Table discussion. Reports of committees.

Election of officers and selection of the next meeting place. President Seal, Secretary Roscoe riers, W. L. Boyd, C. F. Coats, W. D. Hazel and R. L. Murphy compos-

ed the entertainment committee

**SHAW LEADING** 

# IN SPEEDWAY ers an entire city block, will be the The stadium has its own exten-

sive fire and police departments, and INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, There the Republican National present whenever any event is in city police and fire inspectors are May 30. - Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, forged into the lead at 300 of the 14th. Thirteen days later, on It was a dream of Paddy Harmon, the 27th, the democrats will meet to Chicago recreation hall proprietor hour, a new record.

choose their candidates for President and boxing promoter, that resulted in the Stadium. Harmon's ambition After less than 25 miles as the was to build the finest sport arena sixth place at 300 miles. Fred

The Stadium, a structure of concrete, steel and glass almost square in design, stands at 1800 West Madison street. Built in 1929, it was son street. Built in 1929, it was completed and sports events were being held there in increasing number of the largest and is still regard.

The Stadium, a structure of concidence of the concidence of the largest and glass almost square idea day and night.

Not long after the Stadium was completed and sports events were being held there in increasing number of the largest and is still regard. dianapolis, was running in fifth On several occasions it has seated 30,000 persons for political gatherings. Circuses, rodeos, boxing crings.

## **Bruening Cabinet** Resigns in Body

BERLIN, May 30.-The cabinet of Miley Is Killed Chancellor Heinrich Bruening reigned today.

President Paul Von Hindenburg accepted the resignation. He asked for the runs. the cabinet to retain its place provisionally.

ceived a message announcing the death of a brother, Gilbert M. Case, Bruening had delivered virtually an ultimatum to President Paul von Hindenburg that army leaders stay within the army and refrain from the same time; street cars take 12 with the bonus "army" to Washingpolitics, else he and his chainet ton at the time. He was the youngwould resign.

Following a second conference to day he tendered resignations of the entire cabinet.

#### FILES FOR BALLOT seats. The huge oval arena is 244 feet, four inches long and 145 feet wide. It contains 20 000. DALLAS, May 30. - Application f C. I. Cargile. 43, insurance man Passenger Killed of Houston, for a place on the democratic ballet as candidate for congressman-at-large place 3. has

FORTLAND, Ore., May 30. - A seen received by Albert Sidney United States Airlines airmail plane Johnson, secretary of the state demcrashed into the Willamette river ocratic committee. killing Mrs. Ann Smith, 28 the only Dick Gleason, the pilot, was pick-

Brother of Mrs.

Mrs. E. L. Miley this morning re-

Mr. Case, a World War veteran,

Details of the accident were not

36 and unmarried, was travelling

est of Mrs. Miley's brothers.

revealed in the first message.

PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER LAMESA, May 30. - Lamesa high school seniors heard John Marr world is in the Stadium and has was reported seriously injured at commencement address this year instead of the usual adult

### Nation Does Honor to Soldier Dead Today With Services at Arlington

rites sponsored by the Grand Army states, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida,

Georgia Louisiana, Mississippi,

"The northern states received

their present Decoration Day from

the suggestion of Mrs. John A. Lo-gan, whose husband at that time

was commander-in-chief of the

"Mry: Logan had witnessed a con-federate memorial service at Peters-

in turn is credited with having in-

Meeting Described.

he would shell and burn the city

president of the confederacy.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The na- spring and spring flowers that causion paused today to commemorate ed the variation of dates in the new the valor of its soldier dead. | states," Mrs. Wilson said. "Georgia Here in the capital as elsewhere, Florida, Alabama and Mississipp he civil war veterans had the places selected April 26th for their observ of honor in patriotic parades and memorial exercises. After the parades they turned across the Potomac river toward Arlington Many Dates. national cemetery where row upon row of crosses entwined the Virginia hillsides in the white marble amphi- Virginia observes the ceremony May theater there former Sen. James A. 30 and Tennessee June 3, which is Reed, of Missouri, was to speak at commemorated in other southern

of the republic. For the first time in many years South Carolina, Texas and Virginia the president did not make a me- as the birthday of Jefferson Davis, morial day address.

SOUTHERN WOMAN SUGGESTED CELEBRATION.
By RALPH L. SANDERS

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1932, By United Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., May 30. — In organization of Northern veterans northern United States this is the 65th celebration of Memorial or "Mix. Logan had witnessed a confidence of the Civil War." Decoration day, a brief span of daylight hours set aside for placing of flowers on the graves of veterans of the war between the states.

burg, Va., in the spring of 1866, She returned to Washington, described the observance to her husband, who the war between the states.

An annual grave-decorating cere- in turn is credited with having in-mony in honor of the soldier dead stituted the plan in northern states.' first originated in Columbus, among the women of the defeated Confederacy, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of the Confederated Southern Memorial association, re-

Music
Address by W. L. Fletcher, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Texas

Mrs. Wilson was a girl of seven when her family received the order and the first Memorial Day was ob- to evacuate the city of Atlanta served in Columbus, Atlanta, and during the 24 hours before General other southern cities in the spring John T. Sherman had announced

Southern Woman.

The war had ended in 1865 with the surrender of the armies of Gen.
Robert E. Lee to Gen. Ulysses S.
Grant at Appomattox. Hundreds of southern women, who had qualified as nurses to care for wounded soldier had turned their efforts to Reeves, of Corman, and Cisco car-marking graves and creating memo-riers, W. L. Boyd, C. F. Coats, W. rials in honor of their heroes.

The members of the Columbus Hospital Association immediately prepared letters to newspapers and eading citizens in all southern states suggesting that a day be set aside to honor soldiers of the war. The idea quickly found favor throughout the south.

"It was the northward advance of

### AT 300 MILES Fire Department In New Ouarters

The fire department has been noved into new quarters in the miles in the 500-mile automobile Townsend building just across the race averaging 104.096 miles an alley from the city hall. The rear of this building had been leased for storing two of the trucks and as a leader, Ira Hall, dropped back to shelter for the street department equipment. Opportuniy to secure the full building at a slightly higher figure was seized by the city commission and now the entire equipment has been moved into building and an entrance for the fire trucks made on Sixth street.

Sliding doors opening up the entire front of the building on Sixth in which the two men were taking industrials and utilities, all moved off from a local field, crashed into new low territory as the week the trucks of the department to reach the street quickly and answer | no internal injuries. alarms without having to follow alleys as formerly. The width of the good day yesterday and his condition building permits the trucks to be kept in line facing the street. Center parking has been prohibited on Sixth so that the way will be clear

### Methodist Stewards Are Called to Meet

The board of stewards of the duct of all Dallas county affairs. First Methodist church will meet The special jury was summoned First Methodist church will meet The special jury was summoned this evening at 7:45 in special ses- following reports of auditors that icr at the church to hear reports many bills had been paid twice in the church debt drive Every that \$120,000 worth of asphalt had member of the board is urged to be been purchased without asking bids present for this meeting. It will be and that a \$6,000,000 bond issue had

TALL BEAR TALE WARRENTON, Ore., May 30.

big bear story was brought to Lamesa Le started to drag the large bear under his father's citizenship paper their president, make the annual it just off the trail covered with lad arrived one day later, ne would twigs. Next morning there was a have been sent back to Germany as 300 pounder caught in the trap.

## Abandoned as Base HEAVIER LINF Lindbergh Home

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 30. state police and the Lindbergh bandened the Lindbergh home over he holiday weekend and the police

Headquarters for the investigation of the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was transferred to the state police training school at Wilburtha, five

Col. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh were in Englewood visiting her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, but servants and a guard remain here. The Lindberghs will divide their time between Englewood and here it was indicated.

Mrs. Wilson whose vigorous speech and activity belie her 76 years, de-scribed in detail the meeting at stantial order, the balance of news which the almost forgotten Mrs. proving too adverse to stem the vealed in an interview with the United Press. Williams first suggested the annual tide of liquidation. The one favor-grave pilgrimages. She was not able feature of the week's happen-Th United Press . grave pilgrimages. She was not able feature of the week's happen-"A Mrs. Williams first suggested present, but had heard the story ings did not come until near its "A Mrs. Williams first suggested the annual holiday as she and other many times, she said. Mrs. Williams were directing the re-interment of bodies of Confederate soldiers killed in battle," Mrs. Wilson said. "Other members of the group quickly real.

Mrs. Williams first suggested present, but had heard the story many times, she said. Mrs. Williams end when congress manifested a disposition to unite political strings and get to work in earnest on ball-ancing the budget. This "get together" became a possibility when graves of their heroes.

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Mrs. Willow was a side and other many times, she said. Mrs. Williams end when congress manifested a disposition to unite political strings and get to work in earnest on ball-ancing the budget. This "get together" became a possibility when bank, just outside Los Angeles. the statement that if the senate would submit to the house a sales tax measure there would be a good for time and distance

A well-filled church last night was

terian church and chaplain of the disco post preached the sermon for annual Memorial Day. A large number of ex-service men were to decline in trading

#### Messages Wish Goebel Good Cheer

McK!NNEY, May 30. - Messages of good cheer and sympathy for an of good cheer and sympathy for an accident which cost the life of his of grain traffic. The successful fimechanic continued today to be received by Art Goebel, Pacific flier & Ohio which fall due August 10 who was injured here Saturday in an airplane accident.

Goebel's mechanic, R. L. Riss. of Dailas, was killed when the plane Goebel suffered a broken leg but

A doctor said the flier spent this morning was said to be "sais-

### Dallas County Probe Ordered by Judge

DALLAS, May 30. -Judge C. A.

Pippen, of the district criminal cour

oday ordered a special grand jury ummoned to investigate the conbeen expended without adhering t pians.

DAY ADMITTED HIM

BOSTON, May 30. - George own by Henry Williner. He had Brumlick became an American min been trying to trap a large apiary or here recently when he arrived on thief, but when his best "set" failed his 21st birthday and was admitted trap home. Becoming tired, he left because the boat was on time. If h

vill not return.

Many Dates.
"Kentucky and North Carolina observed Memorial Day May 10. miles from Trenton.

In its weekly review of busines and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Security markets suffered revers Representative Crisp came out with

chance of its passage.

This development, together with PLANE SIGHTED burst of speed in the senate on OVER McKEESPORT. its work on the revenue bill, brought day morning and talk of a selling climax was heard, but if it was a climax it was scarcely of the tra-

ditional kind, for on Friday liquidation was renewed. The action of commodity markets at the start of the week had en-

couraged sentiment to some extent, but later this advantage was lost. present for the memorial services Perhaps the most unsettling single conducted under the auspices of the John William Butts post of the General Electric's dividend rate to Six days, Mattern said today.

The change in flight plans John William Butts post of the American Legion, Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presby-40 cents annually from \$1. When this announcement appeared the their backers at Oklahoma City tomarket, which was sagging slowly lower, felt a fresh wave of selling. the approach of the extra-long final plans. week-end of course made for a

> both with preseding weeks and the corresponding 1931 periods. How-ever, the president of the St. Paul, stated that agricultural conditions in the road's territory were never better and that if they continued was encouraging, as it takes care of

The Dow, Jones average, rails, progressed. Oil shares behaved beter than most of the list. There was special weakness at times in the tobacco and food issues, and the rails, after holding relatively steady, were softer as the week

losed. Utility shares felt considerble liquidation. This week's range of the Dowones averages follows: 30 Industrials— High \$52.98; low \$47.47; close \$47.47.

20 Railroads — High \$17.26; low \$15.37; close \$15.37. 20 Utilities - High \$21.56; low

\$19.04; close \$19.04. 40 Bonds — High \$70.25; low \$67.95; close \$67.95.

### Phillips' Attorneys Ask Continuance

BRECKENRIDGE, May 30-Deense attorneys sought a continuince when the case of W. Stoney) Phillips. Fort Worth, was alied here today. Phillips is charged with murder

connection with the fatal shoot ng of E L. Churchill in the lobby The state announced ready and planned to ask the death penalty The case was sent here on a change

SEATTLE, May 30. — Nat C. Browne's second take-off on an at-tempted flight to Tokio was delayed today while a refueling was refitted with a new and heavier

On the first ascent of the refueling plane the 50-foot hose was not sufficiently weighted and flew around like the tail of a kite. Weights were attached and at 9:50 a. m. the start was about to be made

#### BROMLEY HOPS FOR LOS ANGELES.

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, L. I., May 30.—A. Harold Bromley, Canadian war pilot, hopped off today for Los Angeles in what is believed to be a race with time to reach Tokio and a \$25,000 prize before Wednes-

Bromley flew the Lockheed dieselmotored plane, in which he made a test flight from Dallas to New York, arriving here Saturday pick up instruments he would need on a Pacific hop.

The take-off was time at 4:01 The flier chose the southern route

He expected to arrive in Los Angeles within 20 hours and set a record for a diesel engine flight, both

about a good rally on Thursday, but the movement proved to be short lived. Selling had been increasing on Wednesday and Thursday, been sellieved to be that of Harold Bromley, passed over here at \$2.45 c. m. BETTIS FIELD, MCKEESPORT, EST, today.

#### MAY START FROM CHICAGO

FORT WORTH, May 30.-Jimmy Mattern and Bennett Griffin may take off from Chicago instead of Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., in their attempt to fly around the world in

The change in flight plans will be night. Griffin left here for Oklahoma City last night to confer on Mattern will give the red, white

The railroads news was mixed. homa City tonight, pick up Griffin Earning and carloading reports and continue either to Chicago or made an unfavorable comparison New York for the take-off.

# WANT SPANISH COMPULSORY

DALLAS, May 30. — Publishers of more than 50 Texas newspapers today were on record as favoring the compulsory teaching of Spanish in Texas schools beginning in the third

Houston Harte, San Angelo, retir-ng president of the West Texas Chamber of commerce, made the suggestion at a Texas Daily Press League directors meeting as a means of increasing friendship and trade vith Mexico.

Wilbur Hawk, manager of the Amarillo News-Globe, which last year conducted a railroad excursion o Mexico, predicted completion of he Laredo - Mexico City highway will attract millions of tourists who

He predicted that within two ears \$50,000,000 worth of additional ourist money will be spent in Texas and two or three times that

mount in Mexico. S. W. Papert, president of the eague, will go to Mexico City to tudy the tourist possibilities.

#### WEATHER

night and Tuesday. East Texas — Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday. Warmer in northeast portion tonight.

# RADUATES OF

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE ROAD TO WANT:-He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want.-Prov. 22: 16.

#### MAYOR JIMMY WALKER ON PARADE.

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York is on parade before the Seabury investigating committee. He has been asked to explain why and how he received \$26,000 in gifts and fees from certain individuals or corporations while chief magistrate of an imperial city. Mayor Jimmy is the famous wisecracker of America. He never lost his head. His tongue is as nimble as ever. He staged the biggest show on since the Seabury investigators began more than a year ago, and he frankly admitted that he was the silent partner of Paul Block, a somewhat noted publisher of American newspapers, while the big gambling game was on in the street called Wall. His profit? Just a bagatelle. He received something like \$246,000 as his share. He did not bank the profits. He did not place the profits in a bank vault. He had a safe at home and his winnings as a silent partner in the great gambling game which crashed in 1929 was placed in a home container to go without a church wedding. The needs required.

Paul Block must be a public philanthropist. "When a feller needs a friend" Paul appears to be there, if Mayor Jimmy told the truth, with his knowledge of good things to play and a way to play them without becoming a sap to be skinned or

a lamb to be trimmed.

New York is the wonder city of the world, and Mayor Jimmy is one of the wonder playboys of two continents. He the hands of the ministers. may not know where he is going but he is on the way.

#### SPEAKING OF THE LAWS OF MOSES.

An opinion that the interstate commerce commission has no authority to enforce the Ten Commandments or any of there was leisure enough to twine them has been advanced by the general attorney of the the flowing locks of woman's glory Pennsylvania Railroad company. This contention was set into elaborate and tedious coiffures, forth in answering a petition filed by a Tennessee attorney who asked that railroads cease operating on Sunday.

Moses died ages and ages ago and it is the viewpoint of church descend upon the principals the barrister of the defendant corporation that if the act in magnitude, that the bonds it were interpreted by the interstate commerce commission as signified be sealed in awe of Holy write and the ordinances of the conferring such authority it would be beyond the constitutiemple. For people married only tional powers of congress and therefore invalid. There is a once. The rarity of the event inway out of it. Crystalize the Ten Commandments into stapes of a further obligation to make tutory enactments. Of course, this would make business it an impressive occasion. brisk for federal and state lawmakers and open the field for days girls and boys are engaged berich fees for the barristers of the land.

#### TEXAS REPUBLICANS SOLID FOR THE PRESIDENT.

National Committeeman Rene B. Creager and his organ-invaded algebra. The statliness of ization absolutely dominated the Mineral Wells convention, the church is too slow for such a They picked 49 national delegates, gave positive instruction process. And divorcees don't marry for Herbert Hoover, pointed with pride to his administration, declared he was the Moses of the hour and he would be reelected next November for a second term of four years. Prohibition issue? Why, the Texas republicans ignored it. They dote from the history of Ed Wilkir- the Chicago convention as a dele- where bey may. In 1930 he was a are playing for points. They are going to permit the national platform makers of the party to make the declaration of planks and policies and principles of the party. Harry M. Pany's house here. Although he is Wurzbach passed on within a year to his eternal reward. For 10 years he has been a thorn in the side of the Creager organization. Now an outstanding democrat and regular, Richard N. Kleberg, is the democratic successor of Wurzbach. There is no thorn in the side of the Creager organization. As for National Committeewoman Mrs. J. G. Griswold of San Antonio, the republican leaders snuffed her out. She was a thorn and they removed it.

BANK RACKETEERING AWAY DOWN IN TEXAS.

While the young democrats of Texas were holding their uproarious session in the city of Houston, two men in a sedan and watermelon vines for titbits as ing held up the State bank at Sprang, 21 miles east of Houston, we went. and escaped with \$7000 bank funds. To make honors even, a messenger for a big mercantile company in the city of Dallas was robbed of \$3800 by two men who accosted him while he was taking the money of the firm to a local bank.

These brazen racketeers disappeared, taking their loot with them. Away down here in Texas an unlimited number of second class funerals might put on end to hi-jackers and racketeers who are 10 times more brazen than the vultures of the Chicago or New York underworld. Gen. Philip Sheridan said the only good Indian was a dead Indian. Well, the only good hi-jacker is a dead hi-jacker.

Tow of the vines from end to end.

Presently he straightened up it disgust.

JOHN BULL KEEPS HIS PLEDGES.

Now it is announced that the British government is and there aint a goober on them." completing arrangements to pay to the United States over a period of 10 years with interest at 4 per cent the obligations postponed by Washington during the Hoover moratorium

#### Insurance Prevents Loss in Unavoidable Accidents

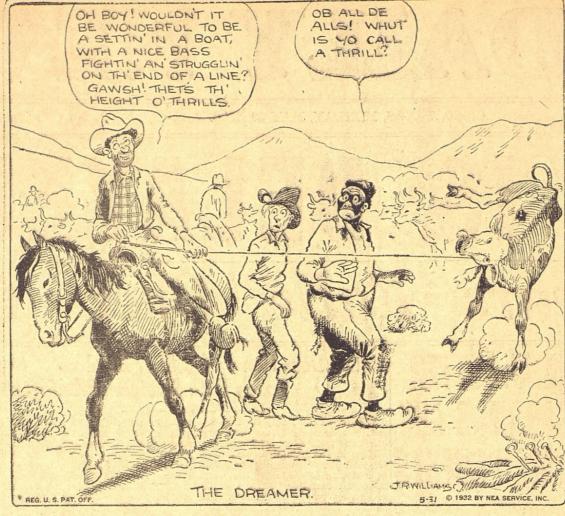
Never a day passes that doesn't see its unavoidable accidents. To the man who is covered by a liability and collision policy it means that all parties will be properly compensated for their

The man who has failed to protect himself and others faces the possibility of heavy financial worries and even lawsuits.

We can provide you with good insurance at very reasonable

**BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY** 

OUT OUR WAY



which ends June 30. John Bull may be cold-blooded but he made this declaration: "Another keeps his word. He pays his debts. He redeems his pledges victory was the failure of the conand—he always blunders through.

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE -

Cross Plains has decided that ven years is too long for a town ed to take a hand in the situation and are offering prizes to the first couple who will break the ice and restore to the formalities of matrimony some of the dignity that has departed during the depression and this fast moving age.

Justices of the peace appear to be taking the sacred office right out of latter are left with the privilege of burying the results but it is generally too late to do anything about it then.

It used to be back in the days to take t when long hair was in flower and by them. that a wedding was a sad and solemn occasion. Its solemnity required that the blessing of the

But times have changed. Nowafore they have learned their ABCs married by the time they have mastered the first principles of arithmetic, and divorced before they have in churches-isn't that the rule of

son that I am constrained to pass on to my readers. Ed, you know, runs the Wilkirson Lumber comwhen 'possum-hunting was the chief nocturnal sport of youth, and picture shows, and golf courses and concrete swimming pools were novelties

comparatively unknown. You and I remember the happiness of those carefree and moonlit nights when, with a couple of longeared hounds and a lantern or two, we followed a bosky trail through the persimmon groves along the creek bank, raiding goober patches

Ed, whose juvenile experience had been confined to more urban sports. took a huge enjoyment in his first venture for 'possums. During the evening he noticed the others eating peanuts and inquired where they were to be found. He was told that there were plenty in a goober patch just ahead. When they reached the patch Ed promptly went after goobers and followed a Presently he straightened up in

"Boys," he declared resentfully.

## Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

sionally originate among our poli-ticians. It does not always follow that they are invariably right, nor is it always necessary that they

But there are some people who voter. propaganda without investigation, the United Fress correspondent C. B. Holmes, Mrs. Mabel Hadley

vention as a delegates from and others how believe everything amendment. It was a significant dethey hear or read.

Of course, it is an accepted fact that there is nothing new or original under the sun, but the most curious thing is how some people are hypnetized by propaganda such as now is being used against disabled war veterans and against private ownership of public utilities.

It is evident that some of our politicians are of the opinion that the different governments, nationcity and state, should enter into pusiness in direct competion with that in this time of depression and raising of taxes that such propaganda should go out, for publicly rana he read the announcement of owned utilities do not pay taxes, while the privately owned utilities the senior senator. Rayburn is are the largest taxpayers in the na-

Public ownership of private business would mean that some new to take the place of taxes now paid

to its disabled war veterans is beyond understanding. In fact, every citizen should resent any attempt to curtail benefits to its disabled take the matter under advisement. veterans.

Proper care of disabled veterans

#### In the Political Arena

nationwide referendum by states on nominees of his party. Texas democrats gate-at-Jarge. rust have given a thrill to the repealers the nation over as well as shock to the anti-repealers and a genuine surprise to all democrats as well as republicans in and out i the state who are aware that Sen. Morris Sheppard is the co-author of the 18th amendment and has a bill pending in the senate to make the guilt of the buyers as of the seller. This is the full text of the resolution adopted by the Houston gath-

"In as much as prohibition is a nonpartisan question and not a party issue, opinion concerning is an individual right and not a test for membership in the democratic party; in view of a widespread demand and in pursuance of the inerent right of the people under democratic government to express hemselves upon all public questions, we favor and urge submission by the congress to the several states of the to drill 1475 feet. question as to whether or not the 18th amendment shall be retained in the constitution of the United

A glance at the list of delegates Arcadia Ref. Co., J. H. Teague at-large and the district delegates well No. 1, William Miller Sur. Intells the story. Col. John Henry tention to plug. ish and they won their point. They Intention to plug. instructed for Garner and they sent | Arcadia Ref. Co., D. C. Woolridge a message to the democratic world | well No. 5, Sec. 157, E. T. R. R. Sur. that Texas democrats in convention D. & A. at 1495 feet. assembled declared for submission. of the amendment by states the nation over. National Committeewon.

Arcadia Ref. Co., J. W. McDaniels wells Nos. 17 and 24, Bl. 56, Comal well Nos. 17 and 24, Bl. 56, Comal wells Nos. 17 and 24, Bl. 56, Comal w an Clara Driscoll Sevier was reclect-Original ideas, at least ideas ed by a unanimous vote. She is for records. thich we might call original, occa- the referendum plan. National Nos. 8 & 14, B1.53, Comal countys

vention to send to the national conhome state United State Sen. Morris Sheppard, co-author of the 18th monstration of the convention mood on the prohibition question Senator Sheppard's colleague, Tom Connally. however, was elected as a delegate.

A Texas hero of glorious memoriequoted as having said in the long ago, "Be sure you are right and then go ahead." This writer indulged in a bit of criticism for the failure of the convention to send Morris Sheppard as a delegate-at-large to the Chicago convention. It is ever necessary to keep the record straight. private citizens. Strange thing Sam Rayburn, after the adjournment of the convention, caught a train for Washington. At Texar the turndown by the convention of very wise bird in the political treetops and very shrewd when he is weeping denial of the story that kind of tax would have to be raised Sheppard had been snubbed by the democrats of his own state. He said he had asked the co-author of the Just why any citizen of this coun- 18th amendment for permission to ry would want to fail in carrying use his name for one of the delecut the country's pledge and promise gates-at-large. Sen. Sheppard is a wise political bird. He never loses his head and he always knows where to find his political hat. He did not He declared right off the bat that he aid not care to go to he convenshould be the first duty of the gov- tion as a delegate and requested Rayburn to see to it that his name

Why should he go to the Chicago convention with conditions as they are? All the avowed candidates for the presidential nomination are repealers or for a nationwide refer endum. Sen. Sheppard always bows Texas democrats instructed for to the wisdom of the majority of John Nance Garner for president. his party in convention assembled. Texas democrats instructed for a He always gives loyal support to the the repeal of the 18th amendment permits his tongue to be muzzied. Texas democrats sent Col. E. M. He walks in an open political high-I have just unearthed an anec- House of Austin and New York to way and permits the chips to fall candidate for reelection for a term sent John Henry Karby to the Chi. of six years. He was opposed by ago convention as a delegate-at- wet a dripping wet, the late Robert arge. Adoption of the referendum Lee Henry, Sneppard won the nomiesolution by a sweeping majority nation by an overwhelming majority He carried all the regulars, wet or dry Indeed, he swept many of the wettest counties and cities and wealth Cong. Sam Rayburn's ex planation would have fitted in nicely with the proceedings of the closing hours of the convention nad he taken the press correspondents into is confidence and told them the eason why the co-author of the 18th amenament was not named as delegate-at-large. Having kept the cord straight, that's that—and on ith the battle

## **Drilling Report**

Week Ending May 25th, 1932.

Brown County
B. D. Dozier, Mrs. J. C. Jones
well No. 2, Kereaber Sur. Intention

Arcadia Ref. Co., H. Teague well No. 2, William Miller Sur. Intention to plug. Arcadia Ref. Co., C. W. Pickett well No. 1, E. T. R. R. Sur. Intention to plug.

Kirby and Steve Pinckney battled M. E. Bishop, B. S. Boysen well for a delegation from start to fin. No. 1, Sec. 604 Prosper Mangel Sur.

Callahan County. Arcadia Ref. Co., J. W. McDaniels

county school lands Sur. Plugging

sue the test of the democracy of a hours.

will follow blindly the most radical In a report of the proceedings of well No. 1, B. B. E. & C. R. R. Co eaders — people who will swallow the closing hours of the convention Sur. Intention to drill 1100 feet...

well No. 1, Sec. 146, B, B, B. & Sur. Intention to

Woodley Pet. Co., E. L. Finley well, 9-D, Sec. 73, B. O. H. Sur. In-tention to drill 700 feet. Hoffman and Page, O. E. Radford well No. 1, Sec. 21, D & D. A. Sur. Intention to drill 450 feet.

Coleman County.

Hayek Oil Co., Bert Sackett well No. 1, H. T. & B. R. R. Sur. Sec 21. Plugging record.

Hayek Oil Co., Tom Stevens well
No. 1, Sec. 20, H. & T. B. R. R. Sur.

Plugging Record

Brown and Ekholm, B. Barton well No. 1, Sec. 279, W. Farris well Intention to plug. Shackelford County.

J. T. Grist, J. A. Rodriquez well Sec. 20, B111, T. & P. R. R. Sur. Intention to drill 1000 feet. E. G. Johnson, Mrs. Ravanah Carter well No. 1, Sec. 70, L. A. L. Sur. Intention to drill 640 feet.
C. S. Carroll, R. T. Moberly well No. 1, T. & P. R. R. Co. Sur. In-

tention to drill 1700 feet. A. C. Walker, L. H. Hill well No. Sec. 38, L. A. L. Sur. Intention ti-rat campaign here, following

to drill 800 feet Jesse L. Douglas, Valina Palm variety with a tremendous capacity well No. 7, Sec. 44, B. A. L. Sur. In- for eating grain of all kinds. tention to drill 700 feet. James and Klinger, Ella Webb

well No. 1, Sec. 19, B1.11, T. P. R. R. Sur. Intention to drill 1000 feet. Charter Oil Co., Morris and Buie well No. 1, Sec. 200, ETRR Sur. I. P. 35 barrels oil. depositor has withdrawn his money.

Magnolia Pet. Co., J. L. Terry well No. 1, L. A. L. Sur. Intention

Scurry County. W. S. Guthrie, Snyder Nat'l Bank

Faylor County.

M. Haich, greer, and W. L. Marr, city commissioner. A record has Willis Sur. Intention to all the seconds.

Pangburn's ice cream 25c quart: 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug Co.-Adv.

Edcouch - Total of 959 acres igned up to Riod Grande Valley Cooperative citrus organization up to May 4th, according to Ben Cham- in Hale county by Blanche E. Leon bers, secretary of local board.

BANKS MERGE

NEW BRAUNFELS, May 30— The Guaranty State and New Braunfels State banks have merged their af fairs with officials of the Guarant bank continuing in charge and some of the directors of the latter bank being added to the board.

APPROVES GARNER PLAN MISSION, May 30. -- The Hialgo county advisory board invesgating financial affairs has tele raphed Speaker John Garner its pproval of his effort to add a \$1, 000.000,000 to the resources of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora

PIPE ORGAN FUND

STEPHENVILLE, May 28. - John Tarleton seniors have started fund for the purchase of a pipe or- For Sheriff: gan for the college. Future classes are expected to add to it.

ANTI-RAT DRIVE Agent D. F. Eaton is leading an an-

an invasion of rates of the wharf NO WITHDRAWALS COLEMAN, May 30. — Though re | For District Clerk strictions on withdrawals have been

emoved officials of the new First Celeman National bank report not a

4000 GAMES LAMESA, May 30. - Four men here have played 4,000 games of dominoes together in the last well No. 1, Bl.1, Sec. 115, H. & T. dominoes together in the last 15 C. R. R. Sur. Intention to drill months. The players are Sherman

> Panghurn's ice cream 25c quart 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug

"ARMY" GIVEN LOTS LUBBOCK, May 30. - The Sal. vation Army here has been given four lots in the town of Petersburg

Political

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following an-nouncements subject to the democratic primary election July 23

For District Judge, 88th Judicia District of Eastland County: J D BARKER W. PATTERSON.

For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

FRANK SPARKS

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

For Tax Assessor-JOHN HART

P. L. CROSSLEY, W. H. (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election)

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4 L. H. QUALLS. ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN (Re-election)

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LESS THAN 100 MILES, in Texas, Year. \$3.00 RURAL ROUTES, in Texas, Year..... .\$3.00 OVER 100 MILES, in Texas, Year.... \$6.00

OUT OF THE STATE ..... CASH IN ADVANCE

\$7.50

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Lost—Found—Strayed ......1

LOST Fox Terrier puppy - half

LOST - A chain bracelet bearing

and thirteenth streets. Return to

Daily News Office and receive re-

STRAYED from 710 West Tenth

street small bay horse, black reached mane and black tail. Phone

Special Notices ......2

WANTED - Laundry, Work done

Wanted to Buy .....

WANT TO BUY - Three or four

be cheap; owner only. Call 467.

HELP WANTED .....

THREE NEAT appearing salesmen

Pleasant out door work. About \$20

er week. Some traveling. Expenses

paid, See Mr. Gresham, Tuesday 9

I WO MEN with cars for pleasant

profitable work with future; also

eachers and college men for sum-

mer. Write Fuller Brush company,

FOR SALE - 1928 Chevrolet Road-

chancial condition. A bargain, In-

Apartments for Rent .......27

FURNISHED apartments, utilities

NEW FIVE room unfurnished resi-

Winston. 711 West Ninth street.

dence; furnished Duplex also

mall apartment. Birls paid. Jack

Housekeeping Rooms ......31

garages \$2.50 per week. Hillview

writer, pump shot gun, 12 guage;

ouble barrel shot gun, electric fan

class eye and one cork leg. Will

rade for anything of value. Bill's

TO LEASE - Tourist Camp and

Houses for Sale ......35

home, would consider vacant lots

Place, 113 West Eleventh street.

Filling Station. Box "C"

paid, 708 West Ninth.

ster-good 6-ply tires-good me-

room house to be moved. Must

cheap. 107 East Fourteenth street,

420 Mrs. W. E. McWhorter.

Mrs. G. W. Carmichael.

to 3, 300 West Eighth.

Wichita Falls, Texas.

quire Daily News.

Courist Camp.

initial U. J. H. between Broadway

grown. Reward for same. 800 west

#### TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 30. - If taxpayers vere beyond the first stage of uncertainty on toward a well-planned mited demand for cutting their overnment costs, they would be out the present frenzy about cutting \$240 a year of: somebody's salary and would be thinking of practical palvs to put some of these things ineffect

Cut county payrolls to one-

2. Make commercial vehicles that se highways-not the farms, fourtifths of which are off the highways. Reduce the number of counties to one-fourth, eliminating over 1000 unneeded officers altogether.

4 Regroup the state's government 280. "Marvels, calamities, and sin under plans long followed by other Elect about three officers trges upon mortals its resisted and make the manager system claims; but the awful daring of sin

For the remaining counties, triumph of truth . . . . Nothing but after a scientific grouping, consolidate city and county governments. by permissive votes of the separate opulations; thus cutting off all the ost of the county administration in those units

Ascertain the rate of profits on taking of all natural resources pply taxation that would give te a fair share of what can 23. Under construction for the past

incourage capital for factory f raw products at the source. near adequate power supplies in Let other industries learn National Park. The road cost \$350,lesson of the successful oil-re. 000. ry operation in Texas.

There are practical ways in which | 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug hese could be brought about. Here is one that has been used. but was abandoned before its fruits

were matured: The democratic party-or any other party-has the right to put a referendum on its ballot on estion of public policy. The ballot of the voters is a mandate to legisature and executive alike; and the ffective measure given unmis proof of public vould get far better attention than new left to a platform plank after he candidates are elected, or to an individual's bill in the legislature.

About capitol cerridors at Aus-... Sen. Clint Small of the Panno longer a probable candidate for governor; Lieut, Gov. Edgar E. Witt who may be .... Sen. George C. Purl, who has given a year's work to the state unsalaried fee committee, of which he is au-... Sen. Carl Hardin, another member who has served, and still at work on the fee committee Rep. J. C. Duvall, in Austin trying nore of the interminable series of truck cases .... Ex-Sen. Thomas B. Love, as busy as before he was buried in the political avalanche last week.

Rep. J. R. McDougald of Beauwho has no opposition uditor Moore Lynn, who held back is report of expenditures of the pharmacy board until a druggists envention was over, out of deferto the board members iov. Sterling cut to help a comnunity celebrate the opening of a new highway .... The highway com-mission gets a hot protest because engineer said it didn't regard a ticular ortant.". ... Pat M. Neff answers he daily rumor that this is the day on which he'll resign from the raiload commission ...."I'll let you

\* \* \* Atty. Gen. James V. Allred and state Supt. C. N. Shaver give the vould-be candidates for county surintendent some news .... those office will hold on for two years ore: those outside can't run for inty superintendent until next

four year terms now .. Simmons, general manager of rison system and John Wallace o member of the board of conget business heads together to r organize he purchases for the . saving Texas money . Comptroller George H. Sheppard

iried under an avalanche of hard ork he welcomes in supreme court's ustaining his stand that he is going o scrutinge county fee accounts, regardles of a district judge's name on hem .... John G. Wallace, twice tax commissioner, now acting commisoner during illness of Commr. Joe hompson, talks about delinquent ax reforms; game department offials back from a meeting that cut 60,000 a year off salaries and travel department that ays its way to begin with .... a deerved promotion commissioned Ranger Sgt. Wheatley a captain le governor must "recommeno" idget in advance of deption; that means if his sugges ns are exceeded, the legislature y expect a ready veto.

THIRD SHORT COURSE COLLEGE SATION, May 30, The d annual Texas A. & M. short urse coaching school will be held The faculty Il include Madison Bell. Klepto

RESTRICTS GIRLS PASO, May 30. - Miguel Vil-Juarez chief of police has red all of the bright light girls the Mexican city across the Rio rande here to remain indoors and eep off downtown streets.

Georgetown - John S. Gillett purchased



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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH MOM'N POP.

The lesson-sermon subject in al

Churches of Chirst Scitnetist Sun-

Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmer

en text: "Do they not error that ad-

be to them that devise good." In-

cluded in the lesson-sermon was the

salvation, and strength, and the

brethern is cast down, which accus-

Health with Key to the Scriptures,'

destroys sin, and foreshadows

minion over error.

Co.-Adv

the power of Truth can prevent the

fear of error, and prove man's do-

MOTOR ROAD READY

BAR HARBOR, Me., May 30.

What is regarded as one of the fin-

est mountain motor roadways in

the world, will be dedicated July

nine years, the highway, with an

average grade of five per cent, trav-

erses 3 1-2 miles to reach the sum

mit of Cadillac Mountain, in Acadia

Pangburn's ice cream 25c quart;

Woodshoro - Woodsboro Cannery

10, unfortunately! Just as I

night a phoney tip came in and

Bates to.d me to hop on it. Wom-

an telephoned the kid had been

seen out near Somerset. I went out

with a couple of deputies and we

covered every square foot of the

damned place. Don't suppose

you've ever been to Somerset. No?

Well, congratulate yourself. Any-

how it was just another evening

wasted and the esteemed Welling-

ton News none the better for it.

We didn't get back into town un-

"And they haven't found the

"Not according to the noon edi-

"Oh, but I hope they do! I was

so sorry for that poor mother when

I read about it. The way she'd

been planning his birthday party

and the new tricycle she'd bought,

"Sure, it's hard on the parents.

Nice reople, too. But it's been a

week and there hasn't been a single

THE waiter set glass-domed plates

and asparagus for Cherry. A foast

before them. Sweetbread patty

"Coffee now, sir?" the watter

They decided to have the coffee

"When you talk about the places

you go and people you see," she

said, "I'm so envious. It must be

wonderful to be at the center of

things, always right there when

something exciting is happening!

"Most of the time though it's just

pounding sidewalks or sitting

around waiting for something to

happen Why, we haven't had a

real story except the James case

in lots of cities, haven't you? You

know what you said about the way

to-well, to work in his office or something!"

"You'd distract all the men."

fashioned. Mother is too."

"But you've been so many other

You've worked on papers

for weeks. You get fed up on it."

"Some times," Phillips agreed.

later. The girl broke a bit of Melba

tion. Personally I don't think they

til after one o'clock."

It seems dreadful!"

clue that led anywhere."

and vegetables for Dan.

toast and buttered it.

It must be "rilling."

little boy?"

ever will."

asked.

was leaving the office last

started operations recently

Denounced.

ism and Hypnotism,





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OH, ISN'T IT

WONDERFUL

that 20 minutes later before a po-

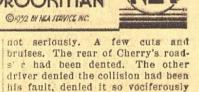
Arrives Breckenridge .... .11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m. ..... 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY

M. K. & T. North Bound, No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.: Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.



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FARM



lice captain he was charged with

driving while intoxicated. Cherry, bewildered and frightened, heard the charge. She did not understand why she had to be there. What alarmed her most was the increasing fear that her father would have to know. All her life long the possibility of displeasing her father had been held over Cherry as the ultimate threat. He would be furious-might refuse to let her keep the roadster!

THAT was when Dan Phillips appeared. Dan, loitering at district headquarters, had in five minutes collected details of the collision. They were scribbled on copy paper, ready to be telephoned to the office. All at once Cherry Dixon's helplessness, her obvious fright did something to Dan's news reporter present.

"Look here," he said to her, "you'd like to get out of this, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, if they'd only let me go home-!'

"Want to file charges against that fellow? You could collect all right.' Cherry denied wanting to do any. thing except escape. The damage to her own car was slight. She would pay for the repairs gladly from her allowance-anything to end the affair and be away.

"See what I can do for you!" Phillips had volunteered.

That had been the beginning. For Dan, almost immediately, was escorting Cherry from the building. Together they drove away in the roadster. Together they stopped at a downtown tea room. The reporter had insisted Cherry needed something hot to drink, something to quiet her nerves.

Nothing about the affair appeared in the columns of the Wellington News and nothing of it reached the ears of Walter J. Dixon.

That was the way the surprising couple had met. It was Cherry who had found excuses when Dan wanted to call for her at Briartop, her father or mother should suspect her of associating with a News reporter.

But in a tiny corner of Cherry's mind she knew the conflagration The pink flush came into the was imminent. She had been driftgirl's cheeks again. "You've been ing with delightful, breathless maddoing things for me ever since the ness toward something she refused to face. She didn't want to stop She knew-and refused to know

-what had happened. Cherry was

seven when Dan did not have to work, the two had planned to lunch his daughter has made the ac- of course, too, but when I was a snugly wrapped in beaver, at the together and then drive into the The country.

They finished their coffee and left the dining room. Outdoors the giving an account of a first-hand school in France. The last two Another ca close behind her. The sunshine was glorious, banishing She had no clear idea of the was brought around and Cherry nis that crowded after that. was blodged into it when she heard

She turned. A short, heavilydaughter doesn't think those schools and they talk about fra- faces. She had heard a man call built man had caught Dan Phillips' ternities and sororities and all sorts of sports I don't understand. Fa. not hurt!" Then policemen were gulped for breath. "Say-" the newcomer exclaimed, "the Boss is moment's silence and then ing golf and tennis so I never It developed that the men in the looking for you! Don't you know,

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TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is receiv ed any hour from 8:00 a, m, until 5:00 p. m.

## Train Schedule

MAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

> T. & P. West Bound.

No. 7 ..... 1:45 a.m. East Bound

..... 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" .....10:20 a.m. No. 4 ..... 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco . ..... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge ..... 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m.

Arrive Cisco . .. Leave Cisco ..... 5:00 a.nr. Arrive Cisco ......10:55 a.m.

.....8:40 a.m.





will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

the Classified

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S Bound) 7:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 6 (E Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N.

Bound) 11:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 o m

with exception of Sunday when Automobiles for Sale ..........18 night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

News want ads prings results.

#### Annonuncements

There will be a stated meet ing of Cisco Chapter No 190. R. A. M. held Thursday evening June 2nd. 1932, at nich time there will be held the election of officers for the next year JACK BOMAN, H. P., L. D. WILSON, Secretary.









FOR SALE OR TRADE - Small Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna or land out of city limits, or if you Hotel Coffee Shop at have something else you wish 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT. p.esident; W. H. La-ROQUE, secretary.

trade for a home call and see me at 107 West 16th street.

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EX.BANKER SELLS MILK

EL PASO. May 30. - J. Harry Henderson who served nearly four cars in the Texas state prison on a charge of embezzling \$63,000 while vice president of a bank here is now driving a milk truck in Santa Cruz, California.

MANY CACTI LAREDO, May 30. - Dr. W. E. cwry has a garden here containing 510 varieties of cacti many of them unidentified. He has been collecting specimens for years.

PORT SHOWS INCREASES MALMO, Sweden. May 30.-That

fic in the port of Malmo, Sweden's third largest city, showed an crease during the first three months of 1932, as compared to the same period in 1931. According to Port Director Gustaf Edlund, 242,993 tons were unloaded during quarter of 1932, against 232,498 tons

TINY BABY THRIVING. TAYCHEEDAH, Wis., May 30.

masses hay receive dental treatpounds and 12 ounces at birth less than a month ago at the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women, thriving and has gained nearly a pound. He sleeps on a hot water bottle and is fed from a medicine dropper.

NAMED CHAIRMAN.

GILMER, May 30.—Henry Mc-Clelland, superintendent of schools here, has been named chairman of the Class B football district No. 7. W. Avery, also of Gilmer, is sce-

Weslaco-Stokes Seed Co. of this place, sold their plant to Walter Baxter, Jr., E. I. Emmons and H. C. Deihl.



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







#### that he feels that way. Father Phillips smiled wryly, "He nes, John Reid, Frank Anderson doesn't exactly look with favor on ton?" Carl Sprague. young men of the press either, does

doesn't even know-!" she began. infancy?" Starnes Insurance

writer-'

his pet names." things," the girl said.

THEIR eyes met. There was a ther doesn't approve of girls play- order in the crowd to move back. Cherry went on hurriedly. "It's be learned. It's because he hates countouring car-there were two of what's happened?" cause Father doesn't understand, try clubs, And I've never seen a them-were not injured, at least



DAN PHILLIPS

orders and seeing people jump to obey them. Of course he's really wonderful but he has so many old-"Silly! Of course the real reason fashloned ideas-"

is because Father doesn't approve of girls working. He's terribly oldaround it-that's the Dixon family. "That's not old-fashioned. It you'll tell me one reason in the flower! Cherry, Cherry, to think Money bags and the good ship Mayworld why the daughter of Walter the likes of you should be seen in Dixon should bang a typea public eating place with that lowdown Dan Phillips!" "Oh, but it's not just about me

"He's not low-down and he's pracdoesn't think any girls should tically the only friend I have! Dan, do you realize it's been terribly lonesome for me here in Welling-

"Lonesome! Haven't you the

quaintance of a poor news slave little girl there weren't half a dozen wheel of the green roadster. encounter with your father. Boy- years I've been at Miss Rath- crash! how that man loves the Fourth Est burne's. During vacations I came tate! 'Scandal mongers.' 'Picture home but the boys and girls I used snatchers.' Those were a few of to know aren't here and I can't Someone had helped the terrified seem to get acquainted with the girl from the roadster. There had someone call. The dark lashes lowered. "His others. They've gone to western b

I spent the morning? I wish I He's so terribly dignified and- football game. In school at Miss didn't have to do things like that. well, he just doesn't understand! Rathburne's I had a good time but friendship had come about. A I wish Father would let me learn All his life Father's been giving now that I'm home again it's so dozen times since then the young lonesome!"

> minute I first saw you!" That's why we're celebrating."

They both laughed. As vividiy cream of the town's society to pick as though it had been yesterday in love. The girl was startled. "Why, he from? Haven't you lived here since Cherry Dixon pictured that first Today, since it was the one in meeting. A sleeting March day Phillips cut in. "Doesn't know "I was born here. I've lived here wi' slippery pavements. Herself, named Daniel Phillips? Oh, no. I children I was allowed to play with. approach to the Court street bridge

- shorts and swarming, curious

Phillips' face sobered. "Poor little rich girl," he said softly. "Poor the Dixon home. She had been "You don't have to tell me! Blue little rich girl who has everything vague about it, knowing well what ribbon aristocracy with three rings in the world except what she wants! a bombshell would explode if either Cherry-I'm a swell one to be saying it but if there's ever anything in this world I can do for you all you have to do is say the word. You know that, don't you?"

"One month ago today, wasn't it? drifting. It was such paradise!

merely heard the financial editor When I was 12 they sent me to and sudden change in traffic lights.

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## W.O.W.CIRCLE MEETING AT MINERAL WELLS

Cisco grove No. 356 will be well represented at a joint Woodmen Circle district meeting in Mineral Wells Tuesday morning and afternoon. June 2nd.

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha, Nebr., national secretary, will be honor guest. Other distinguished visitors will be Mrs. Jeanie Williard Denison, national vice president and Mrs. Etta Davidson, Houston, national director and state manager. Nine district managers have combined their territories together for this event. Mrs. Della E. Sappington, Fort Worth who is manager of this district, will take prominent part in the meeting.

The session will begin at 10 o'clock and will include exemplification of Durant. Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. the ritualistic work, demonstration and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. of the floor work, junior graduation, class initiation and talks by national state officers. A prize will be given to the grove that has a complete set of officers present, who give the best demonstration of the

Among the topics for discussion will be the recent three-month membership campaign, honoring Mrs. Talley for her more than twenty years as national secretary. Texas more than completed its required quota. Texas members have launched another campaign. a "Friendship Campaign," honoring Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, Omaha, Nebr., national president. This began May 1 and will close July 31. fifty surrounding counties.

#### DEATH CREATES TANGLE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30. - According to law, the vacancy created by the death of Ed Sweeney. Multnomah county auditor, must be filled at the next election. Yet, according to law, the vacancy can't be filled because Sweeney's death occurred after the primary election had been formally called and the

#### PLENTY OF STATIONS

AUSTIN, May 30. - There are 2.7 filling stations for every mile of highway traveled by the motorist in the United States. These figures compiled by a major oil company were made pulbic during testimony here regarding retail marketing of petroleum products.

#### BOOKS WORTH \$10,000

AUSTIN, May 30. - A one-foot shelf of books in the Wrenn Library of the University of Texas has been valued at over \$10,000. First editions of such works as Milton's "Poems", Pyron's "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage", and Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound," are included.

Pangburn's ice cream 25c quart; 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug

#### BITTEN BY RATTLER

CORNING, Cal., May 30. - Jack Fleming was playing along the Sacremento River with some other boys when he saw a rattlesnake in drift pile for a stick to kill the snake young Fleming was struck by another rattler as he reach for the

#### ANNUAL REGOTTA

SEGUIN, May 30. - The Texas Beat club will hold its second annual regatta on Lake McQueeney, near here, Sunday May 29. events are schoduled.

300 CANS FOR \$5 SAN BENITO, May 30 - Mrs. J. P. Peek has canned 300 cans of meat vegetables and fruit at a cost of only \$5 according to her account

Shelbyville - Bids received for construction of Tenaha bayou bridge located between Center and this place on Highway No. 8.

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# About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Tuesday
All Circles of the Baptist W.
M. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. O. T. Maxwell. West Eighth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Waters at her home, 1309 West 15th street.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will have a public installation of officers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Stubblefield Dallas, visited Mr. Stubblefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stubblefield, over the weekend. returning to their home this afternoon. The trip from Dallas Saturday required six hours because of heavy rains.

J. M Ferrell attorney, of Fort Worth, visited his daughter, Mrs. O. B. Pierce, here yesterday.

Jourdine Armstrong spending a few days in Stephenville.

S. S. Benefield, Evereld Clema ents Arvel and Ernest Curtis, and A large attendance is expected, as ents Arvel and Ernest Curtis, and members have been invited from Rob Malene left yesterday on a trip o Houston.

Condition of Mrs. Forrest Hern-

blood transfusions have been given, and a third was expected to be administered today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whitehead and ons returned to Stephenville yes erday after a short visit with Mr and Mrs. H. C. Henderson and family here.

Mrs. Goodner Bedford in Brown in Dallas. wood last night at 11:30 o'clock, according to reports here today. Mrs. Bedford is the daughter of Mr. and from a visit in Houston. Mrs. F. D. Pierce of this city

W. J. Armstrong is spending today in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carroll left

today for Fort Worth where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnston and son, Billy, spent yesterday in

Miss Gladys Johnson of Frankel! Dallas spent the weekend here.

visited friends here yesterday.

Dallas. Wesley Harrell has returned from tertained with a tea at her home on Alabama where he has been attend-

W. L. Moore spent yesterday in

mg school. Gordon Franklin Gustafson spending this week in Stamford.

J. T. Green, Jr., of Gladewater i isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. T. Green.

with her sister, Mrs. Eugene John.

Mrs. Jack Downing of Brecken ridge spent the weekend with Miss Laura Lou Warign.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and sons. Robert Hugh and Jimmie Lee, of Rising Star visited Mrs . George Weaver here yesterday.

R. R. Asbury of Henderson is spending a few days here. Mrs C. R. Baugh has returned

George Weaver, Jr., is leaving to-A daugnter was born to Mr. and day for a visit with Bill Christian

from a visit in Abilene.

Mrs. Jack Jones has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor Loraine spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman.

Miss Marjorie Murphy of Eastland visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Kun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Simpson are spending today in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs Avner Mayhew of

TEA HONORS GRADUATING CLASS.

to 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Lee Clark en MR. AND MRS. CARROLL.

ishly usd in floral decorations the ceassion. Punch was served throughout entertaining rooms, throughout the evening. There were Guests were invited into the dining about fifty couples present. room, where salads and sweets were erved from a table of lovely apdon continued serious at her home home in Abilene after a weeks visit thered bowl were a centerpiece for Co. -Adv

the table overlaid with a beautiful nand-made lace cover and lighted with tapers of white, tied with bows of red. Girls from the Junior class assisted in serving. Misses Kathleen Connally, Helen Horton, Ina Mary Querry, and Derothy Clark poured tea for about seventy-five guests.

A short musical program was give en. Those taking part on the program were Misses Marguerite Barker, Mary Louise Poe, Adele Henson Mary Olive Garrett, and Mignon Clark, Mrs. Clark, also, favored those present with two vocal sel ections

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deaton and son, Clifford, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pond and sons, Paul, Jr., and Jimmie, of Wichita Falls were speci al guests for the occasion.

SENIOR B. T. S. HAS PARTY.

Members of the Senior division of the B. T. S. enjoyed a theater party ecently. The party gathered at the church, and went from there to a heater in Eastland.

Those attending were Misses Ruby Lee Blanton, LeClaire Harrison, Pauline Flaherty, Lucille Flaherty Lorene Hicks Mary Jane Saddler and Laura Wilson, and Messrs. Olive Cole, Grath McCanlies, Carl Siddall, Bobby Kilpatrick, Aurthr Bark. er, L. B. Campbell, Jr., J. H. Latson, Frank Aycock, Clemo Ray, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McClelland.

On Saturday afternoon from 6:30 DANCE HONGRS

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J College Hill honoring members of Carroll, a number of friends enterthe graduating class of Randolph tained Saturday night with an incollege. Members of the faculty of formal dance at the Cisco Country the college were in the receiving line Club. A seven piece orchestra from Red and white sweet pas were lav- Breceknridge furnished music for

Pangburn's ice cream 25c quart; Miss Thomas has returned to her pointments. Sweet peas in a two- 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF TREES

THAT WERE OLD WHEN CHRIST

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way maintenance and construction Lubbock publisher, is president, and projects in eight counties in this ter- Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor,

Hebbronville - C E. Boatright opened three pump station in front of Hebbrenville Motor Co.

of Ford Motor Co., now working on full time basis. Highway No. 24 to be surfaced

Clyde — Roy Guffey blocking acreage for well north of here.

Orange-Work of opening ditches on both sides of Highway No. 87, from Daweyville, this place and Port

Alice -Methodist church let contract to Grant Lumber for erection of anrex to church

Kaufman - Huge chimney Kaufman high school repaired

Crowell - New cleaning plant being installed by R. H. Cooper, Jr., in Erwin building

lines to be repaired and laid in Louisiana and East Texas under tion Co.—Center Champion

truction next to A. M. Rhyne store.

PRIVATE AIRPORT. LONGVIEW, May 50 .- L. H. Pit kin, local oil operator, has complet

THE SERI INDIANS, LIVE

ON TIBURON ISLAND, ONLY TWO MILES

OUT INTO THE PACIFIC FROM THE MAIN-

LAND OF MEXICO, YET ARE LITTLE MORE

ADVANCED THAN ANCIENT CAVE MEN.

Spur — Work underway on Spur- ed a private airport with graded runways, two miles south of here and will build a hangar big enough for six or eight planes.

PRESS MEETING

BIG SPRING, May 30 .- The West Texas Press association will mee here Aug. 19 and 20. Charles Guy

vice president. Jefefrson -Drilling on Nash No. Henderson well, south of town, un

derway.

CORNERSTONE MOVED SAN ANTCNIO, May 30. - The cornerstone of the old Elks club building here, laid 25 years ago, will be removed and taken to the new lodge room as a symbol of progress. Members refuse to disclose its contents. Attempts were recently made to break into the stone.

EIGHTH GRADUATE

PLAINVIEW, May 30. — The eighth member of the Boswel family to graduate from high scho here received his diploma month. He is Jim Boswell. The fire was John Boswell in 1917. He is now secretary of the Wichita Falls Chamber of commerce.

BREEDING INCREASES

LOCKNEY, May 30. - The breeding of horses is on the increase in this vicinity with nearly every farmer owning two to six colts, according to Dorsey Baker of the First National bank.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

MINERAL WELLS May 30. War veterans will gather here June 4 and 5 for the 7th district convention of the American Legion and its auxiliary.

NO FAILURES

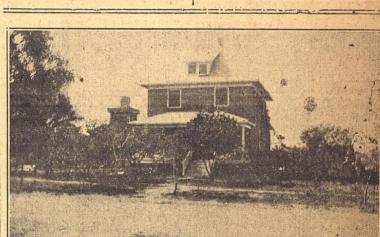
MATADOR, May 30 .- This Texas town advertises the fact that not single business located heren failed within the last two year



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## MAXIMUM MINIMUM -in SERVICE RATES its the operated on the MINIMAX PLAN \$ 250 **PLAINVIEW** DALLAS SAN ANGELO WACO LUBBOCK-MARLIN EL PASO-ABILENE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 10, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge. ents' knowledge. She and Dan lunch together and

are about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dan the city editor has been trying to find him. The newcomer says, "Don't you know what's happened?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II THERRY could not hear what the two men were saying. Dan had swung around with his back toward her. The newcomer-still short of breath-seemed excited. He clung to Dan's arm and his gimlet eyes

flashed eagerly.
"But I can't!" Phillips objected as he turned back to the roadster. He put one hand on the door. "I don't know where she is and besides I've got a date and can't

"The Boss'll be sore-!"

"Yeah? Tell him to jump in the lake!" The stranger hesitated. Dan stepped into the roadster and slammed the door. The other turned and disappeared through the

hotel's revolving door.
"Now then," said Dan with a sigh, "that's settled. Where're we heading for-Stewart Road?" Cherry looked at him inquiringly Instead of replying she asked,

'Why didn't you introduce your "Dizzy? Oh, say, you wouldn't want to meet a guy like Dizzy. He's the office nit-wit."

the roadster drew out into the street. Evidently the answer did not satisfy her, for she persisted: "Does he work on the News too?" "Thinks he does. Dizzy's a pest!" There were several minutes during which the business of making headway in the crowded street absorbed

the girl's attention. Phillips seemed trying to affect a carefree manner. He was not quite successful. "Know what that sap wanted?" he demanded a moment later. "Said Bates expected me to go to work. Can you beat that? On my day off! After I spent half the night chasing

those kidnapers, too. Well, I won't do it, that's all!" "He seemed rather excited." Dan's answer was monosyllabic. almost a snort.

THEY left Twelfth street, turning into a less crowded thoroughfare. Again Dan broke the silence. He said in a tone that tried to be

"Duke Smith broke out of jail this morning.' "Duke Smith-the guy who

sent down to state prison. They only sentenced him Monday. Well, an hour ago he made his get-away!" | fied, she waited. Then all at once called Dizzy told you?" Phillips nodded. Somehow the

young man's composure was unconvincing. Beneath it there was restlessness. "Bates wanted me to see Smith's girl friend."

her he was gone?" probably knew all about it before Dan Phillips had seemed so inter- tip. She's liable to leave any minand Smith are together. Not likely, A tender half-smile played about to hurry!" but a chance. Anyhow the papers the girl's lips. Dan had been flat-



opened and Dan reappeared.

eaps, swung into the car.

"But, Dan! What in

where. Somewhere in a hurry.

Caylor avenue-!"

world-?"

ot to hurry!"

"Please let me come!" Cherry begged. "But, Dan," Cherry interrupted, tis so important don't you think in thought, she did not notice "if it's so important don't you think in thought, she did not notice you should go back? Our ride how the time sped. They were such

Cherry had started the motor and Phillips shook his head, "It's my day off," he insisted sulkily. "Let some of the others work for a Besides I don't know

where Inez is now-"

"Do you know her?" "Sure. She was one of the witnesses during the trial. I went to see her a couple of times. Inez is a smart girl all right."

"Does she-does she love him?" "Smith? Oh, I suppose so. She testified for him." "Is she pretty?" "Yes, if you like 'em like that.

Tall and dark. Sort of Spanish

looking. "Claims she used to be on the stage and I guess she was."

rounding a corner, he caught the girl's arm. "Cherry!" he half-cried. "Let me were with them. The roadster was out here—at the corner. I just making good time. thought of something. Back in a

minute-! It was a corner cigar store into eyes were on the road. He seemed was in the county jail waiting to be What in the world-? There was What they were going for? certainly nothing about the neighborhood to excite anyone. Mysti-"Was that what that man you she knew why Dan had gone. Telephones. Of course that was it!

telephoning? "And they wanted you to-to tell strange and fantastic. The places he went. The things he did. A phillips smiled at such innoence. "Well, not exactly. Inez

reportly knew all about it here."

A red light stopped them at an intersection. Not until then did intersection. Not until then did the young man volunteer, "I thing he went. The things he did. A intersection. Not until then did the young man volunteer, "I thing he was proposed to propose the second to be around." Ten minthe went. The things he did. A limber to be around." Ten minthe was gone?"

A red light stopped them at an intersection. Not until then did
the young man volunteer, "I thing why didn't Dan come?

The places of the

road. Then turn left. I'll tell you." There would be telephones in the though he were a commanding off. off on the tiny platinum watch cigar store. But to whom was he cer. Instead of being offended strapped to her wrist. Five min-She couldn't imagine. It was all earnestness. Something exciting come? Inez Malloy," he explained. "She's strange, but then Dan's whole life was ahead of them. The girl was Smith's girl friend." A red light stopped them at an |

will be trying to get her to talk. tering at lunch. He had praised the tip of Cherry's tongue. They she grasped the knob, pulled back Cops toe. That is, if they can find her costume. The way he had struggled for expression but she the door and went inside. looked at her held them back. The thrill of hav. (To Be Continued)

the newspapers-was a glowing prospect. It was too great for words. Cherry did not even notice the change that had come over Dan. Half an hour earlier he had sworn ne would let the News and the

Malloy story go hang. Now nothing

ing a part in something really ex-

citing-something that would be in

in the world seemed to matter to him except finding Inez Malloy. They reached Belmont road, turned. Phillips began to give directions. They swung into the wrong street once and the young man cursed roundly. They passed rows of shabby houses, oil stations, dingy stores. A long stretch of ground where buildings had been torn down. It was an ugly, impoverished part of Wellington that Cherry had never seen before. She had not known it existed.

THE neighborhood became more dreary and less respectable. Then suddenly it took a turn for he better. On either side of the street three and four-story apartments appeared. Neat looking brick dwellings with curtained windows. All much alike. Corner stores that seemed more prosperous. This was

"Almost there," Dan said. "Slow up a little so I can watch the num-Obediently Cherry slowed the

pretentious apartments that Phillips gave the signal to halt. "I'm going in here," he said. "Inez is supposed to be with some doesn't matter. We can go some pleasant thoughts. It was all of 15 friends named Baker. The dope is minutes before the cigar store door she didn't know Duke was going to make a break for it today but I'm not sure. Anyhow I won't be gone

He crossed the sidewalk in three long-"But, Dan," the girl interrupted, "Broadway!" he exclaimed, "East "I'm coming with you!" on Broadway. We've got to get to

"You can't, Cherry." She put a hand on the door to the follow him. "Please let me!" she begged. "I won't be any trouble. "Tell you later. Come on, we've Oh, please, Dan!" Phillips shook his head. "I'm

Only a moment did Cherry stare sorry. You can't come and I've got

"Keep on until we hit Belmont instructed, turned off the motor.

blankly. It was all completely to hurry-!" meaningless except the fact that Her eyes clung to his appeal-Dan wanted her to take him someingly. Before she could speak Phillips went on impatiently, "My The motor was throbbing now. God, Cherry, don't you understand? The roadster was off. Cherry in- I can't let you go into a place like creased the speed, driving expertly that! Wouldn't let any girl go in with the skill of long practice. there. I ought not to have brought Phillips seemed in deep thought They cut into Broadway, wide thor you but I was a damned fool and as the words broke off. Suddenly, oughfare of east-bound traffic. A forgot! Duke Smith's a gangster business district less prosperous and any of his mob are liable to be than Twelfth street. Traffic lights around here. Tell you what you do -drive over to the other corner and park. I'll hurry-won't be gone

More than once the girl glanced more than 10 minutes. That's the at her companion but Phillips girl!" Cherry smiled wistfully. Obediwhich Dan Phillips disappeared. scarcely aware of her. Why didn't ently she wheeled the car about to robbed the Wellington National. He Cherry watched him, wide-eyed. he explain where they were going? the other side of the street. Then she watched Phillips disappear "I don't know where Taylor ave- through the glass-paneled door. nue is, Dan. I've never been there." She parked the roadster as he had

> Tensely she watched that door as He snapped out instructions as the moments passed. They ticked Cherry caught the contagion of his utes. Ten minutes. Why didn't he Rebellion faded from the girl's eyes to be replaced by anxiety.

Gangsters, Dan had said. "His mob

White-faced, the girl slipped from the roadster to the ground. She made her way across the street to There were a dozen questions on the door of the building. Firmly

know how to use fire. Pecos - C. P. Watson purchased Dickens Highway.

Uvalde - Headquarters for high. itory to be established here.

Houston - Local assembly plant

vith crushed rock through this read district. - Crosbyton Review.

Arthur, now in progress.

Over 70 miles of Texas Co., pipe

Lefors - Local swimming pool

formally opened for season.

car. It was before one of the more Avinger New ice plant under con-