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

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BRITAIN REFUSES ITALIAN DEMANDS

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Senate Resumes Fight On AAA Amendment CONFERENCES ARE STOPPED; Lobbying Probe Will COTTON MEN His Opinion Holds AAA Tax Invalid **Include Tax Actions**

the death penalty.

held naught."

attendance.

Pastor Conducting

The meeting is being held at the

church of which Rev. C. C. Henson

is pastor. Rev. Mr. Henson held a meeting here for Rev. Mr. Turner

during the spring. The present re-

Is Set For Monday

Habeas corpus proceedings have een set for Monday in 91st district

ourt when Milton Lawrence, at-

torney, will endeavor to have the tribunal from jail on \$750 bond.

in connection with a car theft, was

Free, indicted in 1931 on a charge urday.

Habaes Hearing

ment.

death sentence to a life imprison-

It was understood by Steele Hill

and other Eastland county officers

PLAN MARCH

WASHINGTON, July 20 senate, called into session hours early, returned today to a Litter battle over the AAA amendment on which the administration already had been defeated in its efforts to prevent processing

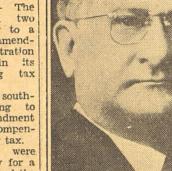
Renewal of debate found southern senators again attempting to add a section of the amendment levying a tax on rayon to compensate for the cotton processing tax. Southern cotton farmers were reported making ready today for a march on Washington to defend the administration's farm program as the senate heatedly debated the controversial AAA amendment. Congressional opponents of amendment to strengthen the art struck down administration proposals as procesors in many parts of the country won initial court victories to prevent collection of taxes. Sen. Joseph Robinson held the senate in session despite oppressive heat in an effort to speed a vote on the amendment. Debate on administration sections of the bill threat. ened, however, to delay a vote until next week.

TEXAS COURTS HIT AT COTTON CONTROL

SHERMAN, July 20 - The government's cotton control program today appeared headed toward defeat in the Texas courts. U. S. District Judge Randolph

Eryant, in granting an order restraining the government from col-lecting the ginners' tax under provisions of the Bankhead act, issued a statement yesterday in which he voiced belief that the act was 'clearly and plainly unconstitution-

nowever, was part of a formal ruling, as was erroneously reported by a press association other than the United Press and Judge Bryant will reserve decision on the act's constitutionality until after a hearing set Sept. 11.



MAY

The far-reaching opinion that holds the AAA processing tax, chief instrument of the farm price raising efforts of the New Deal, to be illegal, was written by Judge Scott Wilson (above), of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston. Judge George F. Morris concurred in the ruling, given in the Hoosac Mills suit to escape paying a 81,694 processing levy.

STARTS

DEATH CHAIR

FORT WORTH, July 20 - W. D.

WAY BACK TO

SHERIFF WILL WASHINGTON, July 20 - The senate lobby investigation was broadened today to include an quiry into charges that "big busi-**BE WITNESS AT** ness" campaigned to defeat Presient Roosevelt'; weaith tax legisla-

MURDER TRIAL Chairman Hugo Black of the special lobby committee said he would look into charges a powerful drive had been organized to influence senators and representatives

Sheriff Virge Foster left Saturto vote against levies proposed in day for Angleton, Brazoria county, the new program. where he wil lbe a witness in the It was indicated the

trial of Clyde Thompson, alleged would extend its inquiry to include slayer of a prison inmate recently. other major new deal measures, such as the pending amendment to Thompson, slayer of the Shook brothers near here "to see them kick" was tried in Eastland in 1928, the AAA, the TVA act, the omnibus banking bill, and others.

sentenced to death. The court of Before starting testimony on othcriminal appeals reversed the case er New Deal measures, however, the and at the second trial in Eastland committee will complete its investiin 1928 Thompson was again given gation of the campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company The governor, after Thompson bill. was taken to prsion, commuted the

> **Oil Allowable To** Take Drastic Cut

Saturday that the state would attempt to convict him as a "habitual AUSTIN, July 20 — Texas oil production will drop sharply on criminal" at the trial to start Mon-Monday in one of the most drastic

reductions ordered by the state rail-Marriage Annulled road commission. The giant East Texas field will be

In District Court allowed a daily production of only three per cent of its hourly potential production. Through the rest of

Marriage of Neva Mae Richardson the state a seven per cent flat cut was ordered by the commission last Reeves from Douglas Reeves has been ordered annuled by 91st disnight trict court, according to a judgment endered recently.

Total reduction is estimated at 80,573 barrels a day. That is double the drop in market demands for It was ordered by the court that for the "marital contract attempted to Texas oil that has ben estimated by be entered into by the plaintiff, the U S Bureau of Mines for Aug-Jepa Mae Richardson, and defenust. It will reduce the state total faily production, if rigidly enforced, lant, Douglas Reeves, at Breckenridge, June 26, 1935, be annulled and eo 1,001,427 barrels. East Texas will Maiden names of plaintiff was restored.

be allowed 432,000 barrels of this



As a spectacular finale to months of feverish military activity, Premier Benito Mussolini may touch off Italy's pentup war enthusiasm by flying in the three-motored plane in which he grimly sits, above, to the Abyssinian front to inspire

his Black Shirt hosts. The map shows a direct route that the dictator might follow in his venture, probably in September, at the end of the rainy season that has made morasses of the low-lying sections of Abyssinia and prevented any military movements

MUSSOLINI INSISTING UPON OVERLORDSHIP IN ETHIOPIA

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) LONDON, July 20. — Great Britain has refused bluntly to acceed to Italian demands for complete overlordship in Ethiopia and insists any settlement be based on the Briand-Kellogg pact, as well as other treaties, it was said on reliable authority today.

Italy has persistently demanded complete domination of the ancient empire in secret negotiations it was said, and Great Britain has just as persistently refused to acceed. The sharpness of disagreement has brought to a halt diplomatic conversations in London, Paris and Rome, although efforts to arrive at a peaceable set-

found



Cisco Saturday was making an effort to bring the Magnolia com-pany's district picnic here in 1936. BORDER TRENCHES FOUND (Copyright, 1935, by United Press) VIENNA, July 20. — Italians are Three Cisco men were in San Angelo Saturday, where the district picnic was being held, presenting this city's bid. They were Lloyd Hughes, manager of the Lake Cisco Amusement company; Dick Giles, to escape army service the United member of the Cisco Boosters; and Ed Huestis, Magnolia employe.

The group, who left here Friday, carried with them two banners ad-vertising Cisco and inviting the employes to come to Lake Cisco for the next outing

They also carried letters from the nayor, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Boosters, inviting the Magnolia to come and take advantage of Cisco's recreation facilities. If the picnic is brought here, it has been estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 persons will attend.

at Buffalo Gap next week.

Funeral services for Miss Novella Yeager, 17-year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager, were

held at the family residence in the

Bluff Branch community at 1:30

Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mart

Agnew and Rev. W. R. Ivie conduct-

Italians, apparently mostly of Slo-vene or German descent, were slipping across the frontier singly and in groups to avoid conscription for war against Ethiopia. Reliable sources on the Jugo-Slavian side of the northeast frontier of Italy estimated more than

tlement have not been abandoned

Great Britain is eager to arrange

-in lieu of a suggested conference

of French, Italian, and British for-

eign ministers at Paris—a joint talk at Rome of Premier Benito

Mussolini and the ambassadors of

France and England, but no basis

for such a conference has been

Italy wants to continue negotia-

tions under terms of a 1906 French-

fleeing by scores daily across the

Coupled with the news of the de-

sertions were reports from refugees

of important military movement on

the Jugo-Slavian border and con-

struction of trenches which might be used if Austria, Europe's dip-

lomatic heart, involved its neigh-

A series of telephone messages to

key points on the frontier resulted

in information that at many points

Jugo-Slavian and Austrial frontiers

ITALIANS DODGE DRAFT;

Italian-British treaty.

Press learned today.

bor nations in war.

ATTORNEYS OPPOSE AAA AMENDMENT

LOS ANGELES, July 20 - After dodging direct criticism of the new livered his charge, ordering the ceal for weeks, 3,000 delegates to prison warden to "use sufficient the American Bar association's 58th electrical current to cause your annual convention were on record death."

today as unanimously opposed to the proposed amendment of the had anything to say, was a slow Agricultural Adjustment act. The delegates adopted a resolution

lect refunds on AAA processing kery sentence, so that Texas might

TWO WELLS AT GORMAN MAKE GOOD SHOWING

he back page of the Cisco Daily News each day, it was announced by GORMAN, July 20-The Thomp- K. N. Greer, manager. con well, located southeast of here, The theater will be offering its and the Gowan well, north of town, are in the pay level with good show- pictures, and at the same time a ings, it was reported here today comfortable, aircooled building

The Gorman well is considered which to relax after the day's work good for 20 barrels in its present and enjoy the program. production but it will be drilled Announcement of the current deeper when 10-inch casing is tak-en from the hole. The well is ity for patrons, without trouble, to making considerable gas and flows learn what is playing at the theater

occasionally by heads. Reports indicate the Thompson well is good for over a million feet of gas. Operators intend to drill 100 feet farther to reach a deeper oil structure.

Several are at work on a block of acreage in another part of the section that will open up new territory.

Storage facilities have been erected at both wells.

ACID RUN INTO FITZER AND WEST WELL

deeper to a total depth of 4,460 feet Hamilton McRae, president of the and president of the Sweetwater and Friday night 3,000 gallons of Eastland Chamber of Commerce, and of Development Monroe. acid was being run into the hole. After drilling the plug at a depth turn from Fort Worth, where he sistant supervision of air commerce

the present total depth.

(Bill) May was on his way to the penitentiary at Huntsville today sentenced by the state to pay with his life for murder. May, brought under heavy guard

from the federal prison on Alcatraz Island, received the death sentence here and 30 minutes later he was on his way to the electric chair.

His lips twitched as the Judge de

His only answer, when asked if he Big Spring. negative shake of the head.

May was sentenced to death offered by George Morris of Wash-ington, D. C., chairman of the fedtaxation committe, to opposed Handley, Texas. He was returned by and passage of any laws which the federal government which was would prevent court action to col-

Theater Program To

Be Announced Daily

Theater goers of Cisco, beginning

oday, will be offered an additional

rograms for the Palace Theatre on

each day, Greer said

courtesy in that they may read the week, it was said.

take his life for that conviction.

Boston Named To Sermon Series To State Staff Job Be Heard at Church

Ecston has been appointed to the state staff of the Works Progress Adminstration to act in the ca-pacity of district field supervisor of 13 counties in the eighteenth dis-trict, Administrator, H. E. Driscall County Works Manager R. trict, Administrator H. E. Driscoll questions, such as "What business is it of the church to regulate capiannounced Saturday. tal and labor as the new deal ques-

Mr. Boston will assume his new nuties Monday with headquarters at tion?" are discussed. The public is invited.

Ciscoans Leave For Lion's Convention Meeting at De Leon Three Ciscoans left Saturday for

Dallas, where they were to join cthers on a special train for Mexico Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church here, who is conducting an open-air City where they will attend the convention of Lions International. neeting at De Leon, yesterday re-The Ciscoans leaving for the con-vention were Mr. and Mrs. E L. ported a good meeting with a large

Smith and W. H. LaRoque. Smith i president of the Cisco Lions club. LaRoque has been named assistant sergeant at arms at the convention. Six thousand persons are expected for the convention. This will be

vival will continue through this the first time it has been held outside an English speaking country.

Grand Jury Due To

Reconvene Monday tion. Ninety-first court grand jurors will reconvene Monday at 9 o'clock and probably begin investigation of

about 15 cases, Criminal District Attorney Grady Owens stated Satphreys asserted.

The criminal district attorney inrecently placed in jail by members their final report Saturday. dicated the jurors will likely make



Enroute to Los Angeles and San Diego, a party of Eastland residents and others were temporarily halted Friday night when their automobile -recently purchased----was completely destroyed by fire on a road in a California desert near Blythe.

Former Ciscoan In Highway Accident

football boys was assured today Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland, former Ciscoan, driver of her autowhen a checkup of receipts of a mobile, telephoned L. R. Burnside,

telling him of the accident and that night showed over \$150 was netted. **HUMPHREYS IN** none were injured. Cause of the accident, messages received by Burnside Saturday stated, was from exhaust of the auto- local production, including the mamobile. Other than the source of terial.



In the party were Mrs. McLeroy and her cousin, Clyde Bonnett, of CROCKETT, July 20 — Joe Hum-Lubbock; Mrs. Joe Neal of East-land and daughter, Mrs. James of Weatherford. Mrs. Neal and her hreys, ousted executive secretary daughter continued to Los Angeles

of the Young Democrats of Texas ashed out today at President Roose-went on to San Diego, where they velt and Elliott Roosevelt in an-

states rights democratic group.

Roosevelt at the democratic conrention in 1936, he said. Humphreys, Crockett city attor-

ey, and active member of the Young Democrat group, said, however, that the attack of the group would not be on the president but on his handling of afairs and his

principles of national administra-

"The party has been betrayed Ranger and route agent Norman of and it is time the democrats of Wichita Falls.

Texas, as well as those of the entire nation, awoke to the fact," Hum-

Dr. C. Q. Smith Will

Dr. C. Q. Smith of Abilene will ill the pulpit at the First Methodist

nurch at the morning hour teday

in the absence of the pastor, it has



ed the services. Rev. Luther Pryor Monthly meeting of Oil Belt ex- offered a prayer. Interment was in Ooakwood cempress men was held Friday night at Ranger in the railroad station with etery, Neil Lane funeral home in

charge Mr. and Mrs. B. Harmon of that The deceased is survived by her city as hosts. parents, two brothers, and a sister.

Special features for the meeting included talks by C. J. Moore of noon at 4 p.m.

VILLAGE LOSES GLORY Those attending the meeting in-SHELBURNE, N. S., - This vilcluded the following C. W. Hanson, age once was the fourth largest Harold Farquhar, Cisco; A. F. Roy, Breckenridge; B. Harmon, Ranger; H. A. McCanlies, Eastland. a population of 1,474. After the American Revolution the town pros-pered with a great influx of re-Next meeting will be held in Cisco August 22. In September H. Preach Here Today A. McCanlies will be host at East-land. termed themselves United Empire Lovalists.

900 Italians had crossed Eastland Gridders There have been a number of cross-ings, informants said, along the 35

miles of border. EASTLAND, July 20 - An en-

campment in August for Eastland ITALY TO PROTEST EMPEROR'S SPEECH

ROME, July 20. — The Italian government has instructed its mina brother at Eastland, Friday night benefit minstrel presented Friday ister at Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia to protest strongly against the military speech July 10 by Emperor Haile Selassie. Foreign of-The show, directed by J. B. Moreno, safety director for the Eastland County Relief Board, was an all fice officials declared the speech created a serious situation in Ita-lian-Ethiopia relations.

Before deciding on the protest, C. A. Hertig, school business manager, and others will inspect a site at Buffalo Gap next week.

as transmitted by the Italian minister to Ethiopia and compared it with newspaper versions. He found the minister's text more

Funeral Rites Held provocative in nature than the press reports, it was understood. For Novella Yeager

> **FUNERAL FOR CRASH VICTIM ON SATURDAY**

Funeral services for Grady Johnson, 42, of Duncan, Okla., former Ciscoan, who died Thursday even-Miss Yeager died Friday aftering following an automobile crash near his home, were held in Dun-

can Saturday. Mr. Johnson was the son of Mrs. T. E. Johnson of Cisco, and was

city in North America. Today it has reared here. His mother was unable to attend the funeral. He was a brother of the late M. E. Johnson Survivors include the widow; the fugees from the United States who mother, three brothers, Jim Johnson of Ardmore, Okla., Carroll Johnson of Amarillo, and Tom Johnson of Colorado, Tex.; five sisters, Mrs. Charlie Basham Colorado, Mrs. Eula Silvie of Paso; Mrs. Ella Abbott of Arizona; Mrs. Pearl Stephens of Los An-

BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOTS COMING IN FOR CONTEST; SEND YOURS ALONG Mrs. Pearl Stephens of Los geles; and Mrs. Mac Kline Arizona.

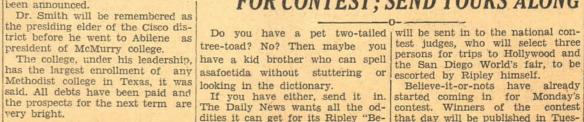
EGG WITHIN EGG

HOPKINS, Mich. — One of Allen simpson's white Leghorn hens recently astonished the family by laying an egg within an egg. The inner egg also had a shell.

WEATHER

all the winning oddities from here as you like. Better get a move on. East Texas - Partly cloudy.

Here's what you do. Get your odd



dities it can get for its Ripley "Be-lieve-it-or-not" contest, which will day afternoon's paper.

very bright. SALMON RETRIEVES LOST FOB begin Monday.

of 4,450 feet, corrected by steel line measurements, 15 barrels of oil per hour were swabbed from the hole the first hour, 12 the second, and no increase was shown deepening the present total denth side it

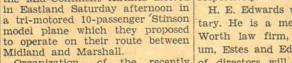
um, Estes and Edwards. The board

of the sheriff office.

ORGANIZATION OF AIRLINE WITH EASTLAND AS A

sistant supervision of air commerce Eastland stockholders will meet for the department of commerce in with Grimmett and Clement Mon-

city were elected president and vice in West Texas and had charge of a company.



in

STOPPING POINT COMPLETED, SAYS C OF C HEAD EASTLAND, July 20. — Heads of the Mid-Continent Airlines arrived in Eastland Saturday afternoon in H. E. Edwards was elected secre-

holders that Dallas would be headtary. He is a member of a Fort quarters and Braniff Airlines com-Worth law firm, Trammell, Chiz-

pany in that city handle their tick-ABILENE, July 20 — Shackelford Midland and Marshall. county's deep test, the Pitzer and Organization of the recently chartered airline is completed, Grimmett, Edwards and MsRae, Worth. Tenative plans call for operation of the service, due before August 1, between Midland and Marshall.

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Conventions and Mexican Hospitality

Three Ciscoans left Saturday to join 6,000 other per-sons in a trek of International Lions to Mexico City for the annual convention of the club. It was the first time in the history of the organization that the convention has been held in a non-English speaking country.

Perhaps that is not just quite right, for delegates to the recent Rotary convention there reported that the southern republic carried hospitality to the extreme of bringing interpreters to the city for public service positions during the convention. Policemen wore on their sleeves small badges of flags representing the nations whose languages they could speak

When Mexico does something, it does it in a big way. The republic has always had the reputation of treating its guests with every courtesy possible, but for the conventions has gone to great lengths to make Americans and others comfortable.

A story is told that during the recent Rotary convention the homes of prominent citizens of Mexico were thrown open to guests who were invited to dinner in them one evening. One woman, knowing more of the reputation of Mexican bandits than of the capital, timidly asked if it were a proper home. Thereupon she received the reply, "Yes, madam, it is he home of our secretary of state.

The Rotary and Lion conventions in Mexico City will do something more than provide a chance to view the scenery of our southern neighbor country. They will cement a feeling of international friendliness and understanding that all the diplomats of both countries could never hope to accomplish

Wallace Has Troubles With AAA

Secretary Henry A. Wallace is having troubles of his own. All the cabinet chiefs are having a rocky road to travel. They are blamed if they do not furnish jobs to practical poli- er. ticians. They are hounded if they do not bow to the demands or requests of the half-baked economists of the hour.

New England textile kings are fighting the processing hidn't use in school, and several tax to a finish. Northwestern millers are going all the road sheets of carbon paper to turn out n their battles against the processing tax on wheat. Four the first edition of his paper last fifths of the judges of the federal courts, major and minor March. re appointees of republican presidents. It was hard work From Boston came a knockout for the AAA in the deci- to do all the work himself, particu- ed by the anti-clerical decree sion of an appeals court, declaring the processing tax unconwriter titutional. It was a two to one decision. Now the administration has promised to carry the case to the court of last re- father, Ernest Hoefer, Buster pur- Men's association. They based the sort _____which just now is on its vacation. In October the chased a \$42.50 duplicating machine closure on grounds that tensions ex-"nine weary old men" will begin their grind. They will find a loaded docket of real court decisions passed up since they bin to pay a dollar every time he could, and Buster now has reduced son given was alleged Catholic opecessed in June and many of the New Deal acts will come his debt to less than \$35. His papers position to the government and subbefore the court of last resort for the last word-speaking are printed with the duplicating versive activities against the Hitler of constitutionality of the New Deal enactments. machine now. The paper is published irregular-But that isn't all. All over the country this weekend decisions and opinions of one group and another began to crop

up, most of them against the AAA or the AAA amendment pending in the rebellious senate. At the same time, southerners were reported to favor the AAA and southern farmers to be contemplating a "march on Washington" in its behalf. Yes, indeed, Secretary Wallace is having troubles of his own BOY, 10, WRITES, EDITS, PRINTS AND FINANCES OWN NEWSPAPER SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 20 — a few comics which Buster draws. Ten-year-old Bruce (Buster) Hoefer is the sole editor, publisher, re-frequent jokes and attacks in edi-dors lint. porter, pressman, copy reader, torial sized news stories appearing in printer, business and circulation the paper. manager of a Sheboygan newspap-A feature on the adventure of a Nazis Open Drive reporter led Buster to utilize his **Upon** Catholics typewriter, some extra paper he

LODE

Did you ever stop to think EDSON & WAITE Shawnee Okla

Erwin Huber, advertising director of the Baltimore News-Post and president of the advertising club,

"A wise man once wrote a library on the value of newspaer advertising and then condensed it all into the following paragraph:

'The entire able-to-buy audience of every other advertising medlum is inade up of newspaper readers. Why, then, employ another and costlier medium to reach an audience which consists only of news-paper readers? The one medium reaches all."

"Unfortunately for the man that spends the money, advertising men like to play around with various mediums before they have done complete job in the newspapers. "When every 'able-to-buy' person in any community is a newspaper reader it is difficult to understand why other mediums obtain any part of an advertising appropriation until the reader audience of every newspaper in a given market has been

reached, or rather, sold. "Every business man in America believes that 'it pays to advertise.' Instead he should know that it pays to advertise only when the advertising is well done and the medium intellingently selected.

"Selecting the proper medium is a simple matter whe nthe advertis-er understands that 'the entire ableto-buy audience of every other advertising medium is made up of newspaper readers'.

80-PIECE TEXAS BAND

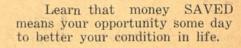
new uniforms, including a new type AUSTIN, July 19 - An 80-piece band will wear the Orange and White of the University of Texas will be provided for 90 men, alnext fall, and will march out on though usually only 80 bandsmen football fields and at other im-portant occasions wearing spick-and-span new uniforms. By action play the same type of music that of the University Board of Regents, has distinguished it in the past



And you build Character as well!

SUNDAY, JULY, 21, 1935.

Learn to say "NO" to Temptation.



Start building your Account at-

The Cisco State Bank

THE FRIENDLY BANK

BEAVER IMPORTED SEATTLE - Two hundred beavers, moved from lowlands, will go to work in the Snoqualmie National Forest this year at their national task, building dams.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUG-LAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts and this causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to bark." whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Marsh warns her that many people consider his mother eccentric. That night at dinner Mrs. Marsh announces she has invited BABS MONTGOMERY and her parents to the inn. Jo knows that Babs out the slightest qualms. dislikes her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

DURING the next few days Jo

Every so | "I'd suspect that you and Babs thinking about money. often 1 pinch myself and say that have a little feud on," he said at it can't last; but Mr. Marsh said last. the other evening that he may keep "You couldn't say it was a feud,"

the place open until October. He Jo told him. "She's never quite seems satisfied with my work, and liked me, I'm afraid."

Marsh looked at her. "Why don't although Mrs. Marsh is just a little difficult to get along with I feel you tell me the truth, Jo? Sure it I'm getting to know her better, and wasn't over a man?" "Did she tell you that?" asked that her bite isn't as bad as her

Jo, her face aflame.

"Well, not directly." Jo decided that the little white "It isn't true. I think she did lie about her relationship with Mrs like a boy I was going with at the Marsh was wholly justifiable. After all, she wanted the Dariens to have university, but-" Marsh laughed. "Forget it! Babs the rosiest possible picture so they

is just a bit spoiled, that's all, would accept that \$300 check with She's all right at heart. In fact, she really does like you, Jo."

When she had sealed the en-Jo was so astonished at this revelope and addressed it, she thought, "1 must write Bret, too—" But she never wrote him. What what went on; "She told me about Warsh went on; "She told me about But she never wrote him. What could she write? They had parted Paul. In fact she suggested I'd was too occupied to encounter s. Marsh more than two or three bad come to Crest Lake against his i understand he sometimes works i understand he sometimes works will. She had told him, she re-as a life guard in the summers-

Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, July 29 - Judge W.

HERBLOCK

Ely of Abilene may come out of the vest a candidate in the governor's race of 1936, persistent reports dors hint

Texas

such taken on proportions that obviously based on some degree of activity though the source

of this prelimin ary campaigning has not been at all identified with

The discussion of Judge Ely has

Judge Eiv.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | which they hope to be able to hurd NEA Service Staff Correspondent back at him with some effect, WASHINGTON-It would be Among the millions of voters on most extraordinary if poli- relief and the millions of others ticians of all stripes did not who sympathize with them, it is nave varying suspicions as to the believed the support of Mr. Shouse intentions of Jouett Shouse and can be made a liability for whomhis American Liberty League in ever Mr. Shouse and the league de-the presidential campaign of cide to support. 1936 They cite, for instance, a quota-

. . .

They have. Many regular Re- tion from Mr. Shouse as follows: publicans, for instance, suspect that Mr. Shouse would like to 30 or 40 million people who have place one of his favorite conserv-ative Democrats at the head of 1 still have faith in the American either a Republican ticket or a republican ticket or a people. You can give me that 30 year. Lew Douglas or Al Smith or Owen D. Young, maybe,

The regulars are a bit sarcastic about the idea, because they insist NOBODY is suggesting giving Mr. on nominating a Republican.

Similarly, the Roosevelt Demo- but it is felt that considerable recrats and the progressives whis- sentment can be stirred up against per that the Liberty League, if it him-even among the employed. can't effect such coalition, is like-Another item in New Deal files ly to try to organize a conserva- is out of a speech in which Mr. Democratic political move- Shouse quoted and commented on ment which would draw a lot of votes from the Roosevelt ticket. Kansas woman who called at a reto one can imagine that the lief headquarters and announced: league, after its career to date. "We just can't get along on what will fold up for the period of the we're getting. My husband and I campaign and take no sides. It has have talked it over and he said it ssued a series of pamphlets blast- we didn't get more, he was going ing every important legislative proout and try to find a job." posal supported by the administra

"I am sure everyone here totion in this session of Congress. night," Mr. Shouse-whose salary The United Press reported earis \$36,000 a year-told his audilier this year that the league was ence, "must have the deepest symunder control of a group representpathy for the plight of this couple. ing financial and industrial organi- To think that an able-bedied man zations possessing assets of more might face the necessity of having than \$37,000,000,000-which means to look for a job is truly appalling." a large section of the interests, in-Recitation of such isolated including utilities, which now oppose stances, true or otherwise, among Roosevelt with almost hysterical millions of relief case histories, acvenom. companied by sarcastic comment as

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if to indicate a widespread situa-PERTAIN New Dealers, believing tion, is the sort of thing that that the able Mr. Shouse will makes Harry Hopkins and other be one of their most dangerous en- humanitarians in the New Deal emies in the campaign, are accuboil with rage mulating little items of Shousiana (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

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BERLIN, July 20 — Nazi Ger-nany today opened its drive against

In the Palatinate police closed Unable to obtain capital from his the home of the Catholic Young governor.

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Youth League.

1,106 GET DIVORCES ly. After he returns from a brief vacation with his parents to New 1,106 divorces were granted in Can-ada during 1934, the Dominion Bu-York, nowever, Buster says his paper will be put out weekly.

The FROG-MOUTH

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SLEEPS, DURING THE DAY.

IN AN UPRIGHT POSTURE,

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Flight of the Hot Air Gas Bags

ormer district times, and then only for a casual judge, served 8 moment. Most of the time Jo was membered now with a little pang and I do have to have a life guard. ber, part of the with Douglas Marsh who showed of regret, that he had no right to State regulation." time as chairman, her the various and endless facili. concern himself with what she did

highway commission. He was a ties of the resort, and introduced She knew well enough, too, that ner to the employes in charge of the presence of Babs Montgomery FOR a moment Jo was too angry, supporter of Dan Moody, of Ross S. Sterling and of James V. Allred for each.

He was not reappointed to a new term on the commission. This in it- stables, rode for an hour or two course, but the Montgomerys had the least difference either to him self was not seen as the cause of through the cool woods. Then he had one of the cottages now for or me. . . And I wish Babs Montor reason for a race for elective ofone of the motor boats. "I'll teach Mrs. Marsh, and Jo felt sure that fairs." fice, either against Gov. Allred or OTTAWA, Ont., — A total of in case Allred should aspire to the 106 divorces were granted in Can- senate next year. senate next year.

must

idea.

Gov

Judge Ely is widely known, and Pete Fragonet will. He loves to came in contact with the officials leach sailing-especially to attrac next Friday night-Marsh was tive young women." of every Texas county in highway

Jo laughed. "Didn't you say his wife would be with him?" "Well . . . I was told in Holly-It did not appear at Austin that he is prompting the feelers or pre-

wood that they don't get along, ex. while she decided to avoid her if to you?" cept for publicity purposes. That's at all possible. probably just Hollywood gossip." "I really don't feel a bit 1mpressed." Jo said. "and if it's all the same to you I think I'd rather have you teach me to sail." "That," confessed Marsh, "is exwith a grin.

actly what I wanted you to say.' Then they inspected the golf ourse with its tiny club house

like this. She's supposed to look and lockers, and they even managed to get through eight holes of out for all the guests." "I don't know what you pay her the game. But Jo had to admit Doug," the aviator laughed. "but that her golf was deplorable, and that she'd better confine her activi. you can charge her salary to me if you want." ties to boating and tennis.

"And dancing," appended Doug las. "I haven't forgotten how you can dance."

They were hectic days, indeed, in on the afternoon train. Like to and when Jo reached her room in ride to the station with me to greet the evening after dinner she was them in proper style?" quite ready to sleep. Sometimes she would read a few pages of one change.' of the novels in bed, but it was never long before her eyes were closed. In three or four days she

knew the place almost as thoroughly as Marsh himself, and she felt as official hostess at Crest Lake.

for here at Crest Lake she had had no need for cash, and the major- hand almost imperceptibly. ity of the time she had forgotten that this was really a job which dolently.

was to pay a salary. . . . more effusively. "I want to see

SHE endorsed the check imme- you later, Babs. I've been meandiately and sent it with a letter ing to hunt you up, but-" The tail man turned and flashed her mether. "I don't want you "Oh, sure," Babs said. "I know. a wide, dazzling smile, a smile Jo to her mother. "I don't want you to have the least hesitancy in ac. Business is business." Flushing at the rebuff, cepting this," she wrote. "The honest truth is that I don't know what climbed in beside Marsh. He slid at the neighborhood theater near

to do with it! My room and board the car into gear and they sped the university district. is furnished-and I've just stopped down the gravel road.

was more than likely to mean trouble. Jo had not seen her as yet, ly, "Whether your life guard is Bret With him she inspected the except at a distance on the golf Paul or someone else doesa't make instructed her in the operation of several days. They had dined with gomery wouldn't attend to my af-

> "Do you mean that for me, too?" "Why . . . why, no. You haven't -" Jo faltered, stopped altogether.

A dance was scheduled for the They drove a while in silence, and then Marsh said, "This job bringing down a 10-piece band and a blues singer-and Jo knew that may be more difficult than either of us imagined, Jo. This Tod? she would certainly have to meet Babs Montgomery then. Mean. Barston-has he tried to make love

"No. What makes you suspect The afternoon before the dance he might have?"

she met Douglas Marsh as she was "You're pretty-and I know coming from the tennis court after Todd. Of course he's asked you to singles game with Todd Barston. go up with him?"

the aviator. Marsh greeted them "Y-yes. He mentioned it this morning.'

"Look here, Todd," he said, "you Marsh nodded. "That's the becan't take up all Miss Darien's time ginning."

He was silent again, watching the road ahead with more than his usual care. Jo's thoughts were conflicting and puzzled. He seemed half-angry with her, and she wondered why. The only possible reason was that he really thought

WHEN the aviator had gone on she'd spent too much time with Barston, and that his jest that aft-"Fragonet and his wife are coming ernoon had serious implications. Unless - could he be - jealous? Jealous, perhaps; without even realizing it himself as yet? Jo "Why, yes . . . just as soon as I berated herself mentally for this

thought, assured herself that there Jo hurried to her room, exwas no point in her being a fool changed her shorts and jacket for just because she had an attractive one of the bright prints she had lot of clothes and a number of found at Lytsen's, and met Marsh equally attractive men about.

at the steps of the veranda. She Still silent, Marsh drew the car quite ready to assume her duties was just climbing into his car alongside the little station just as when she caught sight of Babs the afternoon train pulled abreast One morning she found under Montgomery seated on the rail of of it. A tall, dark man in white the veranda. Babs was watching flaunels stepped down from one of salary in advance. At first she her through a haze of cigaret the cars almost before it had was overcome with astonishment. smoke and the look in her eyes stopped, and held out his hand to was unmistakable. She waved her a smartly dressed woman. Jo recognized them both from pictures "Hello, Jo Darien," she said inshe had seen-Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Fragonet, the movie star and his Jo returned the greeting, but pretty wife.

Marsh yelled jovially over the windshield. "Hi there, Pete!" The tail man turned and flashed had seen hundreds of times at the little movie house in Weston, and

Jo (To Be Continued)

until Gov. Allred's decision becomes definite. It has recently been assumed in Austin that Allred has dropped any idea of the senatorial race but that ne remains in position to take it up again if state and national issues seemed to so shape themselves early in the year. MARKET LAWN MOWER CLEVELAND - A new type of awnmower that seems to have just about everything but a rumble seat for the baby is being distributed The new mower has pneumatic tires and a rubber insulated bumper red.

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liminary discussions of his name

or the chief executive office; but

ather that one or several influen-

tial friends have been trying out

the idea. Obviously though in ver-

bal and letter response to the indi-

and probably rather detailed knowl-

The entire outlook, of the gover-

Allred's decision to seek or against

asking a second term; and this far

in advance, while voters are apath-

etic toward important state consti-

tutional issues to be decided a

month hence, there has been no

sort of general political medicine-

making that can give the answer to

the governor's campaign in 1936,

vidual himself, Judge Ely have at least a well-formed

por's race will be shaped by

edge of the campaign idea.

-0-PLATTE PROJECT PUSHED NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - Em-

ployment on the huge Platte Valley power and irrigation district has reached a new high of 1,483. The largest number of men were used on construction of a large reservoir near Sutherland, where 455 are

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

@ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. AS a parachute begins to open, a tiny whirlpool of air forms below the peak of the dome, at the top. This ball of air continues to expand until it forces the lower walls of the parachute open.

take the rest and be damned." Shouse that "30 or 40 million."

A PARACHUTE

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CISCO CITY OFFICIALS

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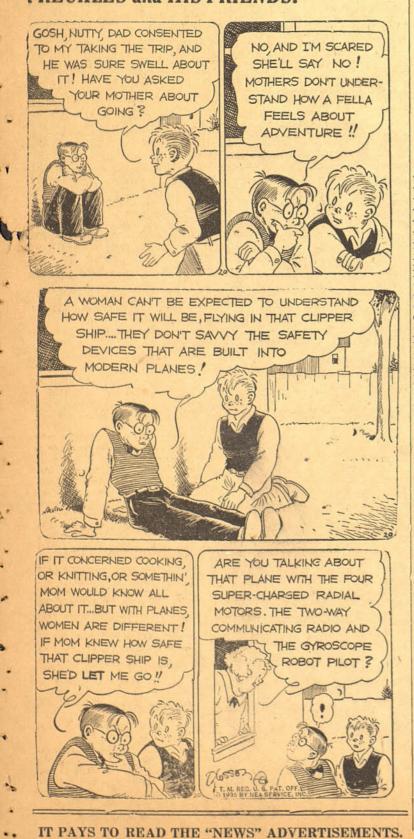
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



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YUKON MINERS **OF SOURDOUGH** DAYS TO MEET

By WILFRED BROWN Jnited Press Staff Correspondent SEATTLE, July 20 - Oldtime - men who mushed and lost every day. r trails of the Klondike and on country - today looked tord Seattle and their "stampede" nion, Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

bout 3,000 one-time gold seekfrom all parts of the United

J. Wettrick estimated. It was Thus ran a once popular jingle attle, in the late 90's, that they No, the fly has no clothes at all, hered to sail for the northern but he is laden with filth and

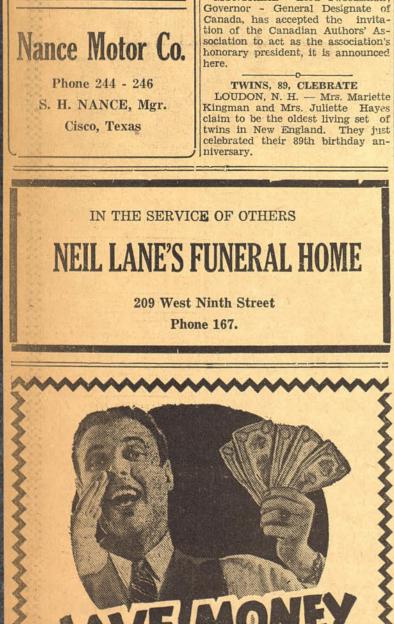
Hopes of Riches Blasted Most of them came back without fortunes they hoped to find, with memories of one of the most spectacular rushes. are middle-aged and old now, still consider themselves "sour-The nickname comes he Northland.

York. former

time in 31 years. Old Groups To Meet Miners who sought wealth

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various leads and strikes will recall old days at their own tables at the banquet, an important feature of the stampede. The Dome Creek Miners will have a table, the former employes of No. 7 Eldorado another and those who worked for No. 16 Eldorado a third. Picnics, sports a ball and other

vents will make up the reunion program. But most important will be meeting of old firends and exchange of memories of days in the Far North, when they were much vounger, and fortunes were made

Flies Are Menace **Despite** Appearance

es, Canada and Alaska, will mble for the reunion, Chairman "You little fly upon the wall, Ain't you got no clothes at all?" disease - producing germs which make him a serious menace to

human health. He is not a "harmless fly," physicians declare, he is a contant soruce of human suffering and death as a result of his ability to carry bacteria from filth piles to human food and bodies. "If flies were considered seriousthe staple "sourdough" bread ly as the health menace they are,' says F. O. Moburg, president of

mong the men who will come the Rex Research Corporation, to Seattle for the reunion are "everyone would set about to eliminer Governor William Sulzer of nate them instead of thinking of Governor flies as merely minor annoyances. as Riggs of Alaska, Mayor Actually, health authorities report, Clark of Edmonton, Alta., and flies and similar insect posts such Buel, Fresno, Cal., cartoonist. as mosquitoes are responsible for and Buel will meet for the more than 135,000 deaths annually in the United States alone.

Insects on a "Public Enemy" list on would be headed by the fly as Enemy No. 1. Two other insects prominent on such a list would be

ents.

the mosquito and the deadly Black Widow spider. The fact that man has evolved methods of protecting himself against the dangers of insects haz enabled him to reduce the number of deaths he otherwise would suffer as a result of his insect-infested environment. Most popular among the methods of ridding homes of insects is the spraying of Fly-Tox, a liquid developed at the Mellon Institute by Rex Research Fellowship, for killing insect pests.

PERSONALS

the women of the country must Miss Thelma Wilson left Satursupply the family with food, lay for Thurber where she will and consequently she looks for pend the weekend with her para slender man to feed when

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kirkes of Palstine are the guest of Mrs. Krikes' arents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel

HONORARY POST ACCEPTED MONTREAL -Lord Tweedsmuir Governor - General Designate of Canada, has accepted the invitation of the Canadian Authors' Association to act as the association's honorary president, it is announced

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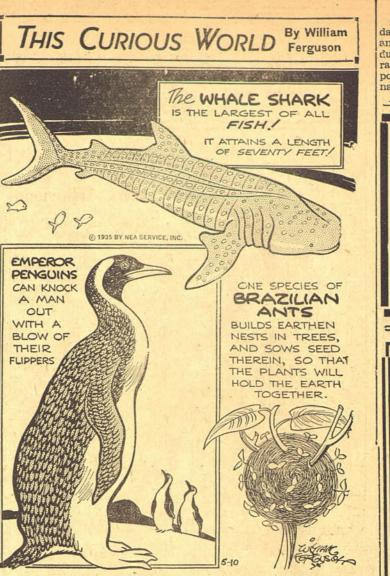
she wants a husband. Ripley In Papua, on the huge unexis shown here with a young plored island of New Guinea, man of Port Moresby, Papua, who considers himself a good prospect. This is a "Believe It or Not." Have you got one to offer?

EUROPE'S AIR FLEETS MAY TOTAL 30,000 PLANES BY END OF YEAR

By RICHARD D. MCMILLAN ; forces is between 60 and 75 per cent United Press Staff Correspondent greater than that of the combined PARIS, July 29 - War factories air strength of the Central and of Europe are working under pres-sure now turning out vast air fleets which, by the end of the year, will give re-arming nations a combined total of between 15,000 and 30,000 the framework of the vast bombpowerful fighting planes, according ing and fighting power now swiftly to estimates today. in the course of construction. The air peril to European nations

Tour Reveals Secrecy

today is real because they never A United Press correspondent are permitted to forget it. Governdespite secrecy and censorship ments publicly have recognized the dangers and it is only natural that to reveal details of building plans



WHALE sharks, in spite of their enormous size, are quite harmless. Even when chased and harpooned they seldom turn upon their captors. They have small teeth, and feed upon small marine creatures, which they strain from the water with their gill

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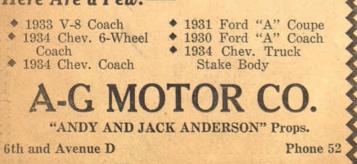
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their apprehension has been shared and the reactions of some 35,000,by the people they govern. 000 people.

Throughout Europe, day after day, populaces are trained in the Passing across Europe, through towns and countryside, reminders science of aerial war. They are of the feared war in the air trained in the use of gas-masks. To abound - powerful sirens stand afford protection from high explosentinel to signal the enemy's apsive bombs, Europe is being pitted proach; at strategic points weird listening contrivances are posted; mobile and stationary anti-air-At present it is estimated that the destructive power of existing air craft guns of all caliber abound. In France, it is announced that



1,000 marvelous new machines will enter into line, ready for action, by the end of 1935. Britain is to build almost as many planes; in Germany, Air Minister Hermann Goering has announced to the world an expanding air force which will be second to none. In Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini is spending millions of lire in rushing through new machines, as is Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and half a

Soviet Leads Race

Soviet Russia, now in the lead with 3,500 or more planes, is in the race, too. It has pledged, further, to rush a fleet to the aid of the French if the Paris government sends an SOS in the event of an attack across the Rhineland frontier.

At the same time, air accords among nations are going through France and Italy will help one another with their air forces if they are attacked. Britain probably will come in to a Continental air accord. If Germany stays out, its air fleet, growing as it is, will dwarfed into insignificance by the combined armadas of other powers.

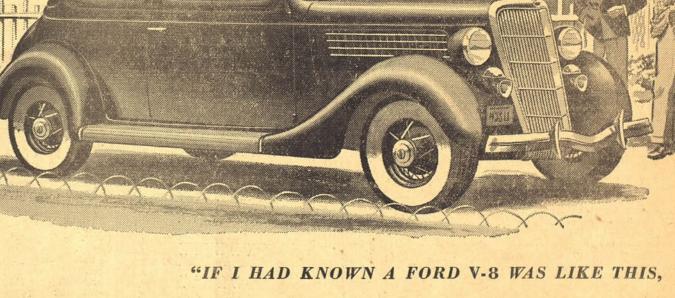
Germany Demands Parity The Reich government is credit-ed with the intention, if no limitaion plan is evolved and signed, of building until parity with the combined fleets of France and Russia is realized.

This would-mean rushing through a colossal program. Even estimating France's strength by the beginning of 1936 at 3,000 bombers and fighters and Russia's at 3,500, Germany would add 7,000 units to its aerial might.

Germany admits that it possesses about 1,000 planes and will go on building unless the other powers reduce their might.

GETS ANTIQUE LAMPS MORGANTOWN, W. Va. -Prof. James Thomas Beard, 80, of Danford, Conn., noted authority on bi-tuminous coal field problems, has presented a mining engineering library, with a set of antique lamps They were on exhibition at the Chicago World Fair.

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Strawn Girl Given Party on Thursday

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Miss Mildred Hittson of Strawn. guests of Miss Louise Statham, was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Miss Statham on West Eighth street with a party. Card games were enjoyed

throughout the evening and punch was served. Present were Misses Ruth El Duff, Mildred Hittson Pansy Lee Porter and Messrs J. G Rupe, Billy Kilborn, Billy Hanson, Elwin Curry, Donald Curry, and Louise Statham. * * *

Young People Due

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Circle Three of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church. Mrs. J. W. Robertson at 1106 West Seventh street will be hostess to members of Circle Four of the First Batpist W. M.

The meeting place for members of Circle Five of the First Baptist W. M. U. has been unannounced.

Circle Six members of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Baird at 4 p. m. o'clock.

All circles of the First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church for their Auxiliary meeting.

To Hold Dry Rally Goodfellows Are Hosts At Picnic

Young People of all Cisco churches are scheduled to meet for prchibition rally at the First

HOSE SPECIAL

GLOVE SPECIAL

The Goodfellows class of Christian church Monday evening First Methodist church entertained at 8 p.m. Instead of an address by members of the Philathea class an out of town visitor as was plan-ned, there will be three or four short results of a contest which lasted talks by prominent young people of six weeks.

was announced. The young men proved to be very Cisco, it Mrs. Ben Kranuskopf, accompan-ied by Mrs. Troy Powell, will furn. supper was enjoyed by approxiish special music in the form of mately 60 guests. The arrangements violin numbers. In the opening song committee was: H. M. Connally, R. "Sing and Smile and Pray" will be featured. Copies of the song have nington and Garland Nance.

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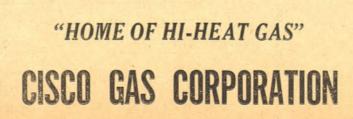
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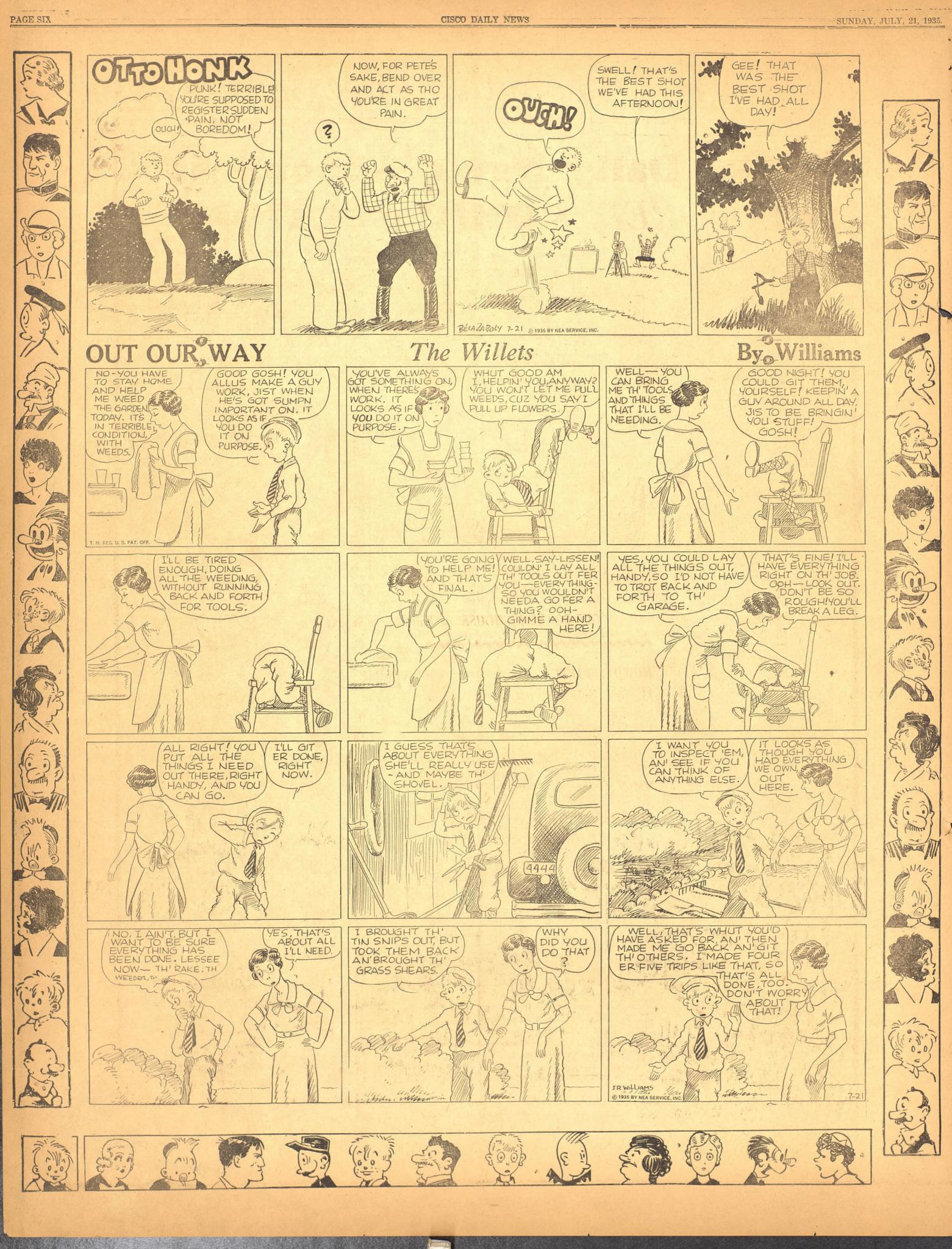
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The Daily News Announces COLORED COMIC SECTION !

FUNNIES WILL APPEAR FIRST NEXT SUNDAY

In keeping with the spirit of progress and of giving to the people of Cisco the best paper possible for the city, the Daily News today announces the beginning of a fourpage colored comic section, which will be published every Sunday. The funnies will make their first appearance in the Daily News next Sunday morning.

Their appearance marks a journalish triumph in which the Daily News recognizes that Cisco has always demanded a real city newspaper with big city news, features, and complete paid coverage. Since it was founded in 1919, the Daily News has supplied that need, and will continue to supply it. Expanding With Cisco

Expanding With Cisco The city and the paper have faced stern trials together during the oil slump and the subsequent depression. Together they have withstood those tests. Now that the city is making a comeback, and one day will be one of the outstanding cities of West Texas, the Daily News likewise is expanding to serve Cisco as it should be served in the newspaper field.

The comics, expanding from a single page of black and white to four colored pages on Sunday, are only one of the ways in which the paper is striving to serve its readtrs. The regular week-day comic strips will apear as usual. Meet the Characters

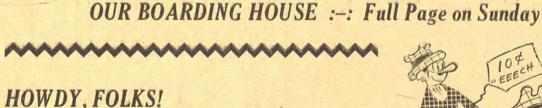
The comic characters? Let's get.

acquainted. You already know the Willets, who have been appearing in "Out Our Way." This famous family — Papa Willet, who never has time to read his newspaper for the troubles in his family; Mother Willet, whose family is putting grey hairs in her head; Lil, who hates to do the dishes but likes to drive her brother's car; and Willis the kid brother who has a time getting the better of - will appear in colors. Otto Honk, poor dumb egg, will continue to appear with the Willets. Good Old Major Meet Major Hoople, egad. Now when the Major was shooting lions in Africa--Pardon, let him tell his own story. The Major and his battleax, Martha Hoople, will lead an all star cast of loafers in "Our Boarding House." "The Nut Brothers", Ches and Wal, will finish the page. You must know Salesman Sam high pressure man who is even now promoting some scheme that is going to mean a lot of grief for him in the long run. Sam will share a page with happy, reckless Flapper Fanny.

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER INTERVIEWS A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE AND WHAT HAVE YOU



Thanks, Major, for the Interview—and it's nice to know that you were once a newspaperman. Not that we are surprised — because have an idea there are mighty few trades and sports under the sun that you haven't tackled—brilliantly. And thanks also for being so entertaining every Sunday. We think youa are never more — ahem — instructive than when you tell about what a great man you are. We'll admit you're great, Major — but we are just a little bit sorry for Mrs. Hoople. W on't you ever go to work?



Meet The — WILLETS OUT OUR WAY!



Here's Papa Willet himself head of a famous family. Things often get pretty lively in his home, but Dad doesn't seem to care—usual-



This is a rare picture of Mrs. Willet—she's smiling! Her two youngsters may have hearts of gold, but how they

worry the lady above!

You have followed Freckles and His Friends on their diamond mine expedition and all over the country in the daily strip. Now look for more adventures in the Sunday comics. "This Curious World," will appear as an added feature to the page. IT'S SALEMAN SAM ----

the inimitable Sam Howdy of comic strip fame, selling himself to you. He'll get you, as he has a host of others, with his inexhaustible pep and side-splitting antics. Sam's as thick-headed as they make 'em, but he's funny and irrestible, nevertheless.

GENE AHERN BEGAN SKETCHING IN A MARKET; "OUR BOARDING HOUSE" MADE HIM FAMOUS

Artist Almost Forgot Major Hoople, Egad!

Say "Egad" in almost any American gathering—and you'll be called a Major Hoople. That's how famous the leading character in Gene Ahern's comic strip "Our Boarding House" is.

There's a story back of the magnificant Major — and it started back in 1912, when Mr. Ahern was working in a Cleveland, O., meat market.

Mr. Ahern — or Gene, as everybody calls him—was a good enough worker, but he preferred cartoons to meat cutting. There was plenty of brown wrapping paper to practice on.

It was just an accident, of course, that Gene should have wrapped up six pork chops in paper that had some of his sketches on it—and it was just an accident that the man who bought the park chops and noticed the drawings, should have been able to recognize Gene's talent and also to offer him a job. Accident? Some people would call it the Luck of the Irish.

Started as Fashion Artist Gene's first job as artist was in a fashion art department, where he certainly did not set the world on

land. He produced four different comics before he struck pay dirt with "Our Boarding House."

This was a new departure in the "funnies." A lot of people live—or have lived—in boarding houses, and Gene's slangy young men and the hardboiled, hardworking Mrs. Hoople made an immediate hit with readers.

"Our Boarding House" without Major Hoople seems like Hamlet without Hamlet — yet Mrs. Hoople's husband was an afterthought. He didn't exist when the comic first appeared.

Enter Major Hoople

At first a harmless and unimportant member of the Hoople household, the Major grew — in size, conceit, laziness and unbounded imagination — until he dominated "Our Boarding House" and became its most important member. Without a stroke of honest work to his credit, he is today the chief support of this comic.

Judged by conventional standards, Major Hoople is an indolent charlatan — yet there is about him a Falstaffian magnificence and a genius for fantasy that has made him one of the most popular and

beloved characters in the comic pages.

WOUS ur different ick pay dirt owe?" So this is Lil! You know her kind: complaining, scrapping with her bid brother and hating to do dishes.





All right, Willis, all right! We could tell a lots of things about you, but we know you are a good guy at heart.

A Four Star Comic Every Sunday in— THE DAILY NEWS

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