ZASTLAND 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.

## CISCODAILY 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;

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# BRITAR AGRICON STATEME

## Hurricane Expected to Strike Texas Coast Thursday

# STORM DUE TO

BULLETIN

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 5 .-Warnings to beach residents along this area of the Texas gulf coast to leave before nightfor higher ground were posted today noon by the United States weather bureau here. A hurricane off the gulf coast expected to strike this viciniand southward to Brownsville

HOUSTON, July 5.—An advisory m the weather bureau at Washton today said a tropical hurrien Corpus Christi and Browns-Texas, tomorrow morning. he advisory was as follows

disturbance central ut 25.30 north 91.30 west about iles almost due east of Browns-Texas, moving slightly north of about 12 miles an hour.

Disturbance had increased both xtent and intensity, now attendby shifting gales over considere area and by winds of hurricane ce near center. Indications are ter will pass inland over south xas coast between Corpus Christi d Brownsville Thursday forenoon. ion advised vessels in and near

PROMISES RELIEF FROM HEAT

Prospect of rain by tomorrow gave hopes today of relief from the sweltering heat wave which has held portions of Texas in a scorching grip for the past week and more. Temperatures have consistently hovered about the 100 mark during time searing crops, gardens lawns as well as causing physical

The weather bureau today predicted rain for east Texas tonight and for a portion of west Texas to-

## "Newcomer" Already

Judge E. O. Gerron at 26 already is omething of a legend here.

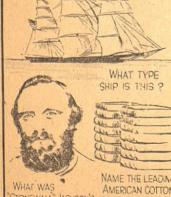
It was a footsore and weary young

an who limped back to the county await outcome of the elec-

But Gerron's legend started before e adopted West Texas as his home. He was a mere youngster when he was graduated from law school and nung out his shingle in Ellis counwas elected four years ago and served through a regular and five called their own. sessions as representative. He resigned to make his permanent home

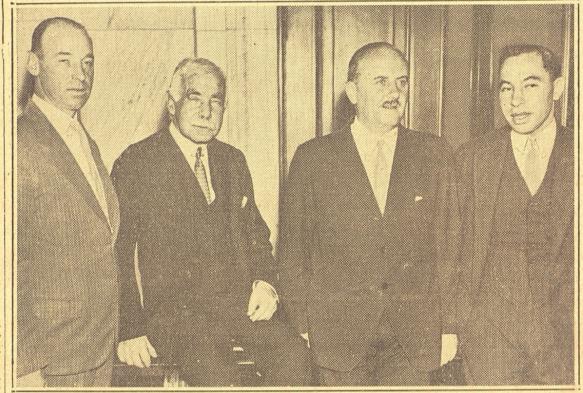
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT. A daughter was born to Mr. and Miss Fannie Ratchford, librarian The greatest upset of the day was branch of the Wrenn rare book collection, the defeat of Ballard, Simmons uni-





ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

Otto Kahn Testifies Before Senate Banking Committee



Otto H. Kahn, spokesman for the private banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and company, of New York, is shown with three

as the senate banking and currency committee opened its hearings into the affairs of the

firm. Left to right: Percy M Stewart, Otto H. Kahn, Lieu-tenant Colonel Sir William G.

AUSTIN, July 5.—Appointment of county relief committees in 143 at Sidney with burial in Stagg Creek counties of the state was announced counties of the state was announced the state was announced to the state was a ed toda? by the state rehabilitation being delayed for further investiga-

The selections are to be made Legend to Town public when the county commissioners courts of the various counties approve the personnel.

The letters are being sent to all chairmen of the committees now functioning in the various counties, The "newcomer," as he is affectionately known to old timers of At the meeting of the state relief

Coke county, came here three years ago from Ellis county to accept apago from Ellis county attorney.

Coke county attorney.

Commission here, Director Lawrence Commission here, Director Lawre didacy for county judge. Lacking been received at the commission ofan automobile, he canvassed every fice. Complete applications have community in the county on foot been received on 43 projects ready before the primary election in tor- for transmission to the federal ad-

#### Librarians Write Books of Their Own

AUSTIN, July 5 - Two University of Texas librarians keepers of exten ty. Shortly after going into practice he ran for the state legislature, volumes in the university library have recently produced books

Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, chie Life and Work.

has written a study of the Bronte versity tennis coach, by Holder, of children's play world, entitled "Le-Baird, Holder then defeated Dick gends of Angria.

y's authors. For the Grammarian, lost to Key. ere is "Form and Style. A Manual In the doubles Key and Lewis re is "Form and Style. A Manual Clark and Jacob L. Neu in collaboration with J. O. Beatty and J. W. Bower of Southern Methodist uni- of Eastland, 6-4, 6-2. Ballard and

A rare miscellany of Elizabethan poetry has been completed by H. Edwards Rollins, former University of Texas student. The work, pubshed by Harvard University Press

s "Britton's Bowre of Delights. The same publishers will issue thi Studies," written by Dr. Killis Campbell, professor of English, and the southwest's foremost student of

#### ODEM INCORPORATES

ODEM, July 5 - By a vote of 44 o 42 Odemites recently voted to inorporate as a town. The municipal propration a few weeks previously had been dissolved by a majority of

#### Attend Funeral of Relative Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque yesterday attended the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Fielder, 55, who died suddenly of a heart attack ney, near Comanche. Mrs. Fielder was the wife of Mrs. LaRoque's eldest brother. The funeral was held cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Fielder, who had been feeland relief commission here. Appointments for other counties are about 1:30 Tuesday morning and complained of a tightness in her chest. When she attempted to arise from bed she collapsed and died within a few moments.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Roy Fielder, a member of the Lobo football teams of 1924 and 1925, and a daughter, Mrs. Joe Krunkel, of Sidney.

## WINS SINGLES TITLE HERE



archivist, edited a volume entitled ou the best competition of any tour
"Letters of an Early American ou the best competition of any tour
Sunshine and left Tuesday morning 26 minutes and the second with an Traveler. Mary Austin Holley, Her nament held in this part of the state on the Texan. recently.

West, of Cisco, 6-3, 7-5, but was un-They are but two of the univer- able to stand the pace longer and

Rhetoric," written by Dr. D. L. reached the finals by defeating Stewart and Gardner, of Randolph college, 6-3, 6-4, and Laurant and Day, Lanham defeated Whorton and Fox, 6-1, 6-2, and West and Irvine, 6-1, -4. Both the Eastland and the Abine teams had won a set of the finls when the match was halted late n Eastland next Sunday.

#### Italian Armada Off for Iceland

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, July 5, Tuesday General Italo Balbo today led his eet of 24 Italian Royal Air Force flying boats on the third stage of their trip to the Chicago exposition -a 930-mile flight to Iceland. Sundays bad weather.

# E. Wiseman, and Benjamin J

EASTLAND, July 5.-Bill McMahon, high school star from Cisco, won the thirteenth annual Oil Belt Golf association tournament here yesterday when he defeated Sam Conner, Eastland, 4 and 2. McMahon played steady golf after taking

McMahon won his way to the title natch by defeating Gid Faircloth, of Ranger, one up, in the semi-fin-Conner won over Scott Key, Jr., of Eastland 3 and 2.

Cisco had a man in the finals of each flight, Homer Slicker losing to M. McCullough, Jr., Eastland, in the second flight, and O. E. Caudle beng defeated by John Garrison, of Eastland, in the third flight. McMahon won the medalist hon-

ors for the tourney last Saturday. It was the first championship for him this season although he was him this season, although he was Philpeco invitation tournaments.

#### Silliman Evans on Brief Visit Here

Silliman Evans, of Washington, D.

At Fort Worth this morning Mr. minutes. District Postmasters meeting in that

## Barges Adrift With 70 Sought in Gale

NEW YORK, July 5 — Seven tinual warnings from the referee, All class in a frantic search for 70 or more persons adrift on barges disabled by an unseasonable storm that wrecked fast and clever as well as rough esterday afternoon. \$t will be played half a dozen other vessels and sent and gave the champion a tough batat least five men to death.

No race of any of the missing barges had been discovered by the coast guard fleet which, since dawn has patrolled the waters still lashed by the gale which created havoc off the Delaware capes Monday and

POLISHED 671,000 SHOES PORTLAND, Me., July 5 -Moses Green, negro porter at union station for the last 46 years, estimates that The planes were held here since during that time he has polished more than 671,000 shoes.

LONDON, July 5 - Delegates repreached agreements in principal on "policy of temporary adjustment" to raise wheat prices, but agreed that cooperation of European consuming nations was necessary to any final solution of the problem, it was

announced officially.
"The four overseas wheat exporting countries today agreed in principal on a policy of temporary adjustment of production and trade to world demand with the view of improving the price of wheat and liquidating the surplus stocks now hanging over the market," the state-

"They recognize, however, that a pean countries."

WHEAT STEADY AT FORT WORTH

change today, closing at \$1.11 3-4 a that she was to have a job as house-

# AT LEAST 170

CHICAGO, July 5 - The nation's ndependence day celebration cost the lives of at least 170 persons, a survey by the United Press revealed

Traffic accidents, drownings, plane rashes and fireworks explosions contributed the majority of deaths. With fair weather over most of he country automobile and crossing mishaps took the heaviest toll. In Michigan alone 23 persons died in automobile accidents. Sixteen died in California from the same cause and seven in Kansas. A heavy toll was taken by similar accidents in gles of pioneer days, failed to reother states, with Pennsylvania having six, Ohio eight, Iowa five and Indiana five.

# AT LAKE CISCO

Benny Wilson retained his world c, fourth assistant postmaster-gen-ral, and Dr. Hodges McKnight, of championship by throwing Pete middleweight Fort Worth, were the guests of Mr. Cardiel, Mexican grappler, in straight falls before several thousi-law, Mrs. L. H. McCrea and Lu-ler McCrea over-night, July 3 and Cisco pavilion yesterday. Wilson her McCrea over-night, July 3 and Cisco pavilion yesterday. Wilson Mr. Evans and Dr. McKnight won the first fall with a series of airplane spin and a body pin in 25

der a heavy handicap, due to a bad cut over his left eye which he received when he struck his head on the rear of the main room. the end of one of the wire braces ickened him for a time.

No trace of any of the missing for choking, gouging, and slugging, ter's bible classes. He conducts a searched wind-swept seas from Cape and was disqualified twice for foul-special bible class for business men May, N. J., to Lewes, Del., today ing. Each time Wilson asked for and his wife conducts one for busihim to be given another chance, and ness women. the match continued. Cardiel was

On the same card Arvel Curtis, of Cisco, and Ben Lenzy, Houston, boxed a four round draw.

GOAT WAS REVIVED CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 5 -One of six goats rescued from a fireswept barn here was unconscious from the effects of smoke. But Patrolmen John Falvey and David Walsh pressed its lungs in the approved police resuscitation fashion, and 20 minapparently none the worse for its mer totaled 62,000 persons. experience,

### Fourth Celebration Draws Large Crowd TOBEAR UPON

Cisco today took stock of its Fourth of July celebration yesterday with cause for gratification in the attendance which it attracted, particularly so in view of the extreme heat and the numerous colobrations in communities about this city. All of these served to detract from the local events. In spite of that, however, he crowd which took part in the resenting the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina today of commerce, ran well into the thousands, and the swimming pool and parks were the scene yesterday afternoon and last night of a milling crowd that sweltered in traditional July fourth heat and managed to enjoy the program thoroughly.

Prohibition Speeches.

program began shortly before

time in America.

The addresses were not in

Rodeo Winners.

Winners of the rodeo events dur-

ing the evening at Chesley field

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SPROLES TEAM

**SWEEPS SERIES** 

A hit, a walk, and

Henson pitched for Cisco and Ap-

Finds Upturn Here

NEW YORK, July 5.-The depres-

N. Y. Trade Survey

WOMAN, GOING Officials, making a financial check this morning, were confident that the celebration would "break even." Funds appropriated by the FOR JOB, FOUND chamber of commerce and proceeds from the rodeo were believed sufficient to meet all expenses with, per-DEAD OF BLOW haps, a small surplus. The program began with opening matches of the invitation tennis tournament at 9 o'clock.

During the morning also other con-SAN ANTONIO, July 5.—The trial tests were held, including horseof a job today had led to death for shoe and washer pitching at Lake "They recognize, however, that a of a job today had been whose body, cisco. A large crowd saw the swimpends upon the cooperation of Euro- bearing evidence of a blow from a ming and diving contests in the afmilk bottle, was found in a fashionternoon and remained for the wrestable apartment house here. ling and boxing matches in the eve-

Police investigating the slaying ning. found the woman had gone to the house apparently happy in the be-FORT WORTH, July 5 — Wheat lief her want ad in a San Antonio held steady on the Fort Worth exabove in the shade, several hundred people were attracted to the discus-

Mrs. Cabble's body was found fully clothed between the kitchen and dining room of the apartment. A shattered bottle near by was believed the instrument with which the fatal blow on her head was inflict-

Several hours later police arrested a negro man. Although he denied he had been in the apartment for the past three months, officers said the past three months are three months as the first speaker. He was introduced by the Rev. O. O. Odom, past tor of the First Methodist church the past three months are three months and the past three months are t the past three months, officers said

## First Governor of

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. Charles N. Haskell, Oklahoma's first governor, died today here. He had been semi-conscious since late yesterday when he was stricken with pneumonia. Weakened by three months of illness after a paralytic stroke, the sturdy constitution that had carried him through the strugspond to medical treatment.

At his bedside after an all night vigil were his wife, Mrs. Lillie Haskell, and friends. Haskell, born March 13, 1860, in Ohio, had a long born

### Bible Classes Solve Depression Troubles

FORT WORTH, July 5 — John Winter emerged from the business depression with an entirely new line of business and one which he enjoys far more than his old one. Winter was sole owner of the

American Cedar Chest and Rug company, owner his own building and did a thriving business. Business reversals, a bank failure and other factors erased most of his assets. So Winter cleaned out his wares with a series of sales. In his vacant third. Cisco scored one in the same

building he moved in several long inning and evened the count in the tables, put chairs around them, fifth. Then Thornton hit a home bought several bibles and other re-ligious publications and began a error, a hit, and two walks filled the He also built six prayer booths in the ninth. Then Moore slammed the rear of the main room.

"I call these rooms my customer more. as he entered the ring. During the booths," Winter said. "They furnish throw to first scored the final tally first part of the match the blood a place where the man from the blinded him and the smell of it street may drop in without any embarrassment and worship God in his pleton and Myers for Sproles.

Sproles won the game Monday by an 8 to 7 count.

All classes, however, attend Win-

100 YEARS AFTER AMHERST, Mass., July 5 - John

Eastman, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was sion is over and the country is well graduated from Amherst college re- on its way "to one of the greatest in the township of the plaintiff. cently, just 100 years after his great-periods of stabilized prosperity" in grandfather, Lucius Eastman, was its history, the New York board of graduated from the same institution. Between the two graduations, John's the results of a nationwide survey father and grandfather also received which showed a decided business im-Amherst degrees, in 1895 and 1857, provement in recent months.

ATTENDANCE, 62.000

ST. LOUIS, July 5-Attendance at the first seven performances of the Texas jurist, has been relected pres-

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 5. - United States forces here understood Prime Minister J. Ramsey Mac-Donald today canvassed leading delegates, after which it was agreed that the steering committee would adjourn the world economic conference in-

definitely. The committee would meet again in two months to decide whether conditions would permit another plenary session.

LONDON, July 5.-With the fate of the world economic conference hanging in the balance, the United States and Great Britain agreed tonight to a joint statement which, it was expected, would bear vitally on whether the conference is to adjourn or attempt to continue

After Sec'y of State Cordell Hull had talked by trans-Atlantic telephone with President Roosevelt, he In spite of a broiling sun which ran the temperature to 100 and conferred for 45 minutes with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, president of the conference. Professor Raymond Moley and

sion of the wet-dry issue by the two Sen. Key Pittman attended the conference. When it ended, Hull told United States congressman in the city park at the lake. The speaking the United Press an agreed statement would be issued tonight o'clock with a concert by the Lobo band, directed by G. W. Collum. President Roosevelt's suggestions

on how the world economic confer-Sterling P. Strong, congressmanence might continue its work were regarded as decidedly unsatisfactory at-large, representing the anti-re-pealists in the current Texas camby members of the steering commitpaign for the repeal of the 18th tee of the conferenc.
The president's suggestions, before amendment to the federal constitution, took the platform at 2:20 p. m. being made public, were conveyed to

and vice-chairman of the Cisco pro-hibition organization.

dent had something more to offer they felt the best solution was ad-Oklahoma Dies He was followed at 3:20 by Jojournment of the conference, with
the exception of a few sub-committees,

troduced by W. H. Kittrell, Sr., a It was reported new instructions long-time friend of his family and from the president were even firmparticularly of his father, the late er than his telegram of Monday Sen. Joseph Weldon Bailey, Sr., who which brought the conference on the was known as one of the outstand- verge of collapse.

ing constitutional lawyers of all Delegation members indicated the statement today would reiterate settlement of the currency question was not essential to the conference's form of a debate. Both sides of the other and vitally important tasks and would urge the conference to issue were cleanly and ably presentget down to work on economic ques-

> ROOSEVELT IS STANDING PAT.

WASHINGTON, July 5. - President Roosevelt is standing pat on his firm administration attitude that temporary stabilization of currency has no part in discussions at the London economic conference, it was learned authoritatively today

#### Texas Railroads in WITH RED SOX Red for 4 Months

Sproles made a clean sweep of the three game series by taking the AUSTIN, July 5 — Texas railroads went \$1,651,669 in the red for operfinal game from the Cisco Red Sox ation during the first four months of here yesterday, 8 and 4. Cisco was leading until the ninth inning when this year as compared with the Eddie Moore hit a home run with same period in 1932, the regular report of the state railroad commisthe bases loaded.
Fort Worth scored two in the sion showed this week.

Total operating revenue decreased \$7,190,091 for the comparative period. Operating expenses for the four months period of 1932 totaled \$33,-114,420, as compaed to \$28,123,937 for bases and scored one for Sproles in the corresponding period this year. Net reevnue from operations de-

creased \$2,199,608. There was but a single increase in the entire report of expenses and evenues. Uncollectable revenues increased from \$27,654, to \$48,417.

PUZZLED LAWYERS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 5 I'wo housewives recently engaged in "back fence" argument. The fence also the boundary line for adjoining townships. A suit was filed, but lawyers and legal experts were required to spend considerable time to decide in which township the suit should be filed. It was finally heard

#### WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy tonight FORT WORTH, July 5 - District. and Thursday; probably rain and Judge Hals S. Lattimore, prominent, cooler southeast portions Thursday East Texas-Increasing cloudiness utes later the goat was on its feet, St. Louis municipal opera this sum- ident of the Fort Worth Young rain south and east portions tonight. Thursday rain.

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#### EDITOR SMITH TALKED OUT LOUDLY.

Alfred E. Smith, editor of the new Outlook Magazine, asserted in an editorial in the current number that he might be old fashioned but he could not understand how the industrial control act "can possibly work." Indeed he makes the broad reflection that the industry control act makes the nation "a huge laboratory for experiment by professors. At the bottom of the causes of the depression, according to "The Happy Warrior" editor "is human nature." He added that it was only by raising the general level of human character throughout the world that a new society, free from the causes of depression could be brought about. Let "The Happy Warrior" tell it:

'Viewed from this angle, the job is one for the philosopher, the priest, and the doctor, rather than the statesman, lawyer or business executive." This former governor and democratic leader does not sweepingly condemn the industrial control act. He would apply the curb to industry where necessary. He is very explicit about it. His viewpoint: "I do not mean to say that we must spinelessly accept present conditions. I do mean to imply that there is such a thing as By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | notified of his appointment as di- Deal the other day. By a huge maputting too much faith in political and scientific schemes of salvation. This is the field day for the academic planners, for the man who has been reading in the library, writing comrade in arms of Col. William B. responsible of the appointments to the constitution declaring for the predicting a surprising victory over books and lecturing to students and who now has a great big laboratory for experiments."

Travis, hero of the Alamo. He was made by the federal administration. pari-mutuel system of betting and a member of the first and second He has been wired to report in reestablished after many years, the congress of the Golden Coast lion.

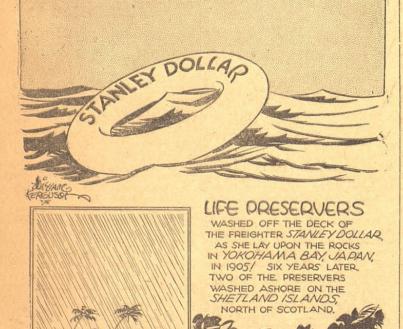
Eminent financiers of the East, speaking of the international Napoleons of the world of gold and glamour, worked
their laboratories for 12 years. It is conceded that they ran
their laboratories for 12 years. It is conceded that they ran
the stational Napoleons of the East, speaking of the interpersonal and political friend of Sam regarding his duties. His headquarters will be in Dallas. There will be
the was as close to Sam Houston and Mirabeau B. Lamar. It is conceded that they ran
the stations in the cities of Gov. James Rolph, the erstwhile rethe ship of state on the rocks, and then the chief pilots deserted in life boats in order to escape the consequences of their very wild or reckless handling of affairs, financially and otherwise.

#### COMMODITY PRICES AND PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

Away down here in Texas rainbows are showing their rare tints. For instance the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reports "a further noticeable expansion of business and industry, during the month of capital of the southwestern empire Nance Garner, when the movemen June." This the review states "was stimulated by rising commodity prices and growing public confidence." Heavy general rains during the latter part of May greatly improved agricultural conditions. There is a drouth area, and in the out fear and without reproach." 'afflicted spots' plants are deteriorating rapidly and a por- Travis Shaw was a ranchman and the campaign to come. Those who tion of the crops are unplanted. Over most of the districts moisture is generally ample for the present and row crops are in fair to good condition. Ranges and livestock have inproved since the May rains and conditions "are generally good except in a few areas which are still dry." Wool and mohair led all other commodities in the general upward price trend. Top prices for wool touched the 28c level for the first Texas. time in several years and served as a sharp stimulant to business and financial activities throughout the Texas sheep

Another cheerful little earful taken from the survey: Construction activity was well sustained during the month. College Station publicity agents report weevils on upland farms are increasing. Wheat continues to soar on crop damage the country over and the grain belts of the middle west Sisterhood came in. and the north west as well as those in the Dominion of Canada are being scorched to a fare-you-well.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IF IT NEVER RAINED, THE EARTH WOULD BE THAN IT IS / RAIN TAKES THE HUMIDITY OUT OF

HARLEQUIN BEETLE, TROPICAL AMERICA, USES ITS LONG FRONT LEGS IN SWINGING THROUGH THE TREES MONKEY-FASHION!

IF RAIN never fell upon the earth, the air would be steam, the ground would be slime, and moisture would condense on every object on earth and keep it constantly soaked in water. No one will ever know what route the Stanley Dollar's life preservers took in reaching the Shetland Islands from Japan, but look at a map and make your own guess,

#### Prof. Moley Arrives in London.



#### Texas Home Loan Director Descendant of Noted Pioneer

any of the followers of the Texas Houston, San Antonio and Amaril- publican dictator of the common

It is a matter of history when Sam Houston refused to vote for the ordinance of secession that James earlier date if the Roosevelt adminit. Then the lawmakers submitted istration requires it. dozen delegates who faced an over-whelming tide of public opinion and walked the political gangplank with day "the ballot Connally as well as others holding was the thing."

his idolized chief. of central Texas. He established president away back in 1931. ranches in Burnet and other sections of this historic territory where candidate, his personal friend, John is located. He named his son Travis was inaugurated to send the delega-Shaw as a tribute to that hero of tion to Chicago instructed to cast the Alamo who was like unto that its vote for a native son as well as large farmer and one of the nioneer agriculturists and stockman of cen- and on the banks of the Potomac 100 years the name of Shaw has face of his magnificent record as been familiar in the historical rec-bank commissioner in dead years of ords of this section of "proud old gloom and fear is one of the most

er of Texas six years.

the Lone Star commonwealth of the umphant democracy. Sisterhood came in.

Let it go at that.

NAMED AS

James Shaw invaded Texas long rector for Texas of the Federal jority they voted to repeal the 18th before the republic was established. Home Loan association, one of the amendment. By a very large ma-

wealth. The California legislature

Los Angeles, politically speaking,

He expects to open his office not enacted a racing bill embracing the

nis idolized chief.

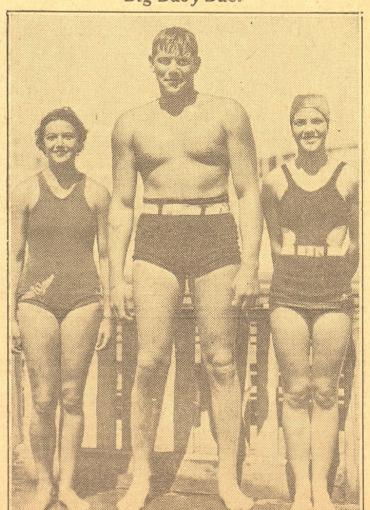
He was one of the early builders tration. He was for Roosevelt for important announced since the in-This grandson of a noted grand-sire has been banking commission-velt and John Nance Garner March

r of Texas six years.

Those who know are positive that revolution at the polls was ushered he has made a record as a public in by those who walk in the footservant that has not been surpassed steps of Thomas Jefferson as well by any Texan in the public service as all other illustrious Americans since the republic passed out and who are the canonized saints of tri-

RECOGNITION OF THE NEW DEAL. James Shaw, the second, has been | Californians declared for a New

#### Big Baby Baer



Buddy Baer, brother of the mighty Max, is some man himself. Not yet 18, he weighs 243 pounds in this outfit, and aspires to be a fighter like his brother. He's shown with Vel-via Miller, left, Pacific Coast Hazel Cabral, skilled diver,

#### Church Fresco of Gregori Is Praised

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 5.-The famous fresco painting by the artist Gregori, in Sacred Heart church here, will be rejuvenated during the four months by Conrad Schmidt, Milwaukee, noted American church decorator.

Most of the paintings are over 50 years old, and on the whole are preserved remarkably well. Some, however, have disintegrated slightly and require retouching.
Schmidt praised the Gregori

paintings, remarking on the freshness of the figures. He explained that the artist worked with mineral colors, using no chemical pigments The mineral colors, he said, shed dust and permit the atmospheric conditions to work through them

with out any disturbance.

The artist also praised the Bernini altar, which is over 300 years old. The altar was designed and made by Bernini, a contemporary of Michaelangelo. It stood in Rome for 300 years and was brought to this country 50 years ago. It has been used in recent years for perpetual adoration during the Lenten, Advent, and May seasons.

has been turned upside down. Los Angeles had a mayor the pride of the drys. He declined to drink a toast to France in wine when he attended the famous mayors' conference held in the city of Paris. This the bill, were afraid to push it to a act won for him a big place in the newspaper picture gallery of the to push the bill, it was too late. world as well as the headlines. He private life by a majority something

#### ONE EXTREME AND ANOTHER.

Really, when the people decide that quick action is the thing they go from one extreme to the other. Gov. George D. White, democrat holds the reins in the state of Ohio. His lawmakers enacted a pari-mutuel racing act. He signed it without the batting of an eye. A lifelong dry, he declared for the repeal amendment and voted for the same. Over in Old Virginia a distinguished former governor, young Harry Byrd, as a senator voted against the 3.2 beer bill. Now he is leading the repeal forces in the Old Dominion

On his return trip to Washington Sen. Morris Sheppard gave positive assurance to his followers that Texas would declare against repeal Leaders of the repeal forces here at home and just as positive that the vote will be three to two for repeal and that the beer enactment will be carried by a very large majority. As a purchaser, "You pays your money and you takes your choice." On with the battle.

### UNDER THE DOME AT

By GORDON K. SHEARER

years ago Rep.

quietly to stop

the promiscu-

sale

stocks in Tex-

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, July 5 - Efforts of the federal government to prevent stock swindles recall the path of similar legislation i n



SHEARER

as. It was in the heydey of the oil stock sales. Johnson puttered around until he got the side information on how the deals were handled and introduced the now famous state "Blue Sky Law."

All was going well with it when Johnson was taken sick. Friends let the bill rest until near the end of the session, hoping he would be back to handle it. Finally an effort then was made to bring the bill up in his absence. One member objected. Johnson's friends, unfamiliar with the strength he had worked up for

Finding out what had happened to was candidate for reelection and the voters of Los Angeles retired him to objected.

"Why wouldn't you let my bill come up? What's the matter with it?" Johnson asked.

"I am against all these blue laws" was the reply. Senator Pat Patton of Crockett is

greatly elated over his defeat for congress in the race to elect a successor to the late Congressman Clay Stone Briggs.
Patton is happy because he says

he says Congressman-elect Thompson was elected only by the large Galveston vote, and Galveston will not be in the district when the regular term race comes around next Fatton says with the exception of

ties, excepting Anderson and will be a candidate for the reg-ular term. The difference in the district counties is due to the redistricting bill passed at the recent session of the Texas legislature.

Under the act providing a method of ratification or rejection of feder- delegates declared elected will me al ocnstitutional amendments, the in Austin and formally cast the v wet and dry convention chairmen of Texas for or against repeal, must file their lists of delegates and secretary of this November 24 alternates with the secretary of vention will certify the action

and election advertisements

### Stone Filled With XXth Century Data

NEW BRAUNFELS, July 5 When and if archaeologists of future ages examine the ruins of the Soph ienburg Memorial, recently dedicate ed here, they will find comprehensive data on Twentieth century life in Texas, the United States and the

In the cornersione of the building erected as a memorial to German pioneers who settled in Comal coun ty in the 1840s, were placed paper and articles relating to many phase of contemporary life. They included

A list of local churches and schools and their memberships, population figures for the United States Texas, Comal county and New Braunfels; current commodity price lists; "rules" of all civilized nations and their forms of government copies of the New Braunfels Zeitung the New Braunfels Herald and th Texas Bluebonnet; stamps and coins, and records of local American Legion and Boy Scout organizations.

The memorial was planned and erected as a tribute to a group of Germans who came to the United States to escape oppression in the fatherland. They landed on the Texas Gulf Coast at Matagorda Bay and toiled slowly over the wilderness by ox cart and afoot, finally reaching the foothills at the head of Comal Springs. On the spot where the memorial building stands they built their first shelter, the Sophienburg named after Sophie, the sweetheart of Prince Solms Braunfels.

August 26, John Citizen will

In the general election that he will receive a ballot. The ball will have two perpendicular colur of the same width. One will headed, "For repeal of the amendment," and below it will inserted the list of 31 delegates a 31 alternates pledged to vote th

The other column will be head "Against repeal of the 18th amer ment" and will have under it rival list of delegates and alternate The voter will scratch out the nam

of the candidates he opposes Thanks to the new unofficial ele Galveston he carried the other countion returns law the practical res of the vote likely will be known the night of the election. Office returns will be canvassed 30 da later by Secretary of State W. Heath in the presence of Gov. M iam A. Ferguson and Attorney Ge eral James W. Allred.

Sixty days later, November 24, th Secretary of State Heath and Then all will be in readiness for secretary of state of the Uni the campaign rallies, stump speeches States. Heath also will certify to United States secretary of state

## Friends of Family

LOOK at the packages on your pantry and bathroom shelves, and see what a multitude of brand names you recognize. Some of them have been familiar for years. You may have made the acquaintance of others only a few weeks ago. But even these are not suspected strangers. You have bought them confidently because they were advertised. And it is the same with your sheets and towels, your shoes and clothes, your electric appliances the car in your garage --- nearly everything

ave a standing that commands meless, but vouched for by ret that they are advertised is in itself an indication that their standards of quality are strictly maintained, that they represent honest value.

As science and discovery go on, newly developed products are constantly being advertised --- ready to help you save money and improve your standard of living. Every advertisement of such a product you read in your daily paper is a letter of introduction to a new and possibly useful friend.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper every day. By so doing you will meet many choice products --- worthy to become friends of the family.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

DON'T YOU GIVE HIM

THAT BET MONEY - HE

KNOWS WHAT I MEANT,

AND SO DO YOU - JUST

HAND ME THOSE TWO

DIMES - THAT MAN

WAS BORN

IN WALES

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

BUT I'LL BE

CAREFUL, POP.

AW , PLEASE

LET ME SHOOT

THEM OFF

**OUT OUR WAY** 

NO, SIR! SHE BET ME,

SHE BET THAT GUY WHO'S

BORN UNDER TH' BRITISH

AN' HE SAID HE DIDN'T

WAS BORN - SO, HAND

ME TH' MONEY!

FLAG - BUT I AST HIM,

REMEMBER NO FLAG BEIN

OVER HIS HEAD WHEN HE

PAINTIN' OUR HOUSE WAS

AN' YOU HEARD IT -

the man in the

passing through a body

picture. Little devil.

22 Weird. 23 Straight line

may revolve. Lukewarm.

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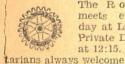
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#### SPECIAL NOTICES

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#### **Announcements**



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La MASONIC NOTICE

ing Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday evening July 6 at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Compan-Welcome

W. FRANK WALKER, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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News Want Ads Bring Results.

ight mails close at 6:45 p. m.



THE ship shown is an AMER-ICAN CLIPPER. "Stonewall" Jackson was christened THOMAS JONATHAN. TEXAS is the leading producer of cot-

#### Is Promoted



ST. LOUIS, July 5 - Announce nent has been made here by M. H. Cahill, chairman of the board and resident of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, of the appointment of J. F. Hennessey, Jr., (above) to a newly created position of assistant

For the last two and a half years Mr. Hennessey has been passenger traffic manager of the Katy, which position is abolished with the creaion of Mr. Hennessey's new title. In addition to assigned freight traffic and executive department duties Mr. Hennessey, according to Mr. inue to have jurisdiction over the assenger, mail, baggage, express nd dining car departments, reportng direct to the president. Mr. Hennessey's promotion is in recognition of his long and efficient service with the Katy and of his successful administration of passenger traffic matters. In effect the appointment places the Katy's passenger depart-There will be a stated Meetment under direct executive department supervision.

Appointed passenger traffic manger soon after Mr. Cahill assumed the presidency of the Katy Lines, he has succeeded in working notable approvements in the Katy's pasnger department.

Mr. Hennessey commenced his ailroad career with the Katy 23 rears ago, when as a boy in his teens e was employed as a messenger in he St. Louis general offices.

#### Long Marriages Are Happiest These Say

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5-Mariages are happiest when they last a long time, was the unanimous opinion of 460 persons who gathered at Swope Park here recently for a party. And these persons set hemselves up as authorities.

The guests were 230 couples, who ad been married for a half century or longer. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Kansas City, 91 and 89, espectively, have been married for 66 years.

These folks, who earned their membership in the National True Vow Keepers' club by living togethormulae for making marriages hap-But most of them agreed that the best plan was to keep up the courtship after the honeymoon. The party in Swope Park was the annual event of the National True Vow Keepers' club, which was founled by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aurand, of Kansas City. The couple who came the longest distance to attend was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson whose home is in Mount Olive. Ill.

#### Freckles and His Friends.

MOM'N POP.

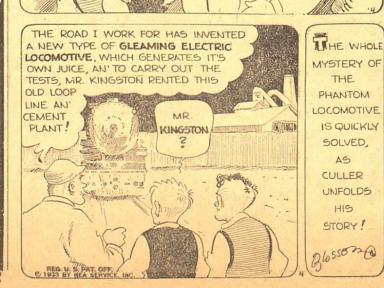
NO, YOU CAN'T FIRE

OFF THESE BIG FIRE-

CRACKERS .. YOU'LL

GET HURT





#### School Boys Find Thrills on River

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.-Life on the rivers of the south, made fa-mous by Mark Twain and a long series of authors, who put into literature the glamor of steamboating, has nothing on a motorboat trip on Ol' Man River, according to Ardmore, Okla., high school boys, who recently made a trip down the Red and Mississippi rivers to New

Arriving here, the pair, Charles N. Harmon, Jr., and Claude L. Fereier, Jr., termed their trip a "great

Among the high spots was their hitting a ferry boat, with Ferrier going overboard. On another occasion, their small craft was caught in one of the large, treacherous whirlpools of the Mississippi, and almost drawn beneath the surface. Another time they captured an alligator, and once stopped to rescue ome cattle from quicksand.

The trip took them 25 days. The boys said they met "some of the most unusual people — guys who hadn't shaved for three years, fish-ermen who told us all kinds of wild tales, and pessimistic folks who predicted we'd never reach New Or-

#### WENT ON WAR PATH

FUEBLO, Colo., July 5 — Jerome Redcloud, 44-year-old Indian went on the war path one night recently. according to reports to police by his wife and daughters. They claimed he threatened them and also declared his intentions to blow up their home vith dynamite. A rifle, several ounds of ammunition and a large knife were seized by officers who arrested Redcloud for creating a disturbance. He received a \$15 fine in . police court.

#### PLAN SLATE REVIVAL

RUTLAND, Vt., July 5 - Plans for co-operative selling agency are beng formulated here in an effort to revive the long-defunct slate industry, which once flourished in this section. Tons of finished slate are ying in quarry sheds hereabouts while hundreds of workers are being cared for by relief agencies because the price of slate is less than the cost of transportation.

### BIG MAN FROM SOUTH

HORIZONTAL

I First name of
the man in the
picture.

Last name of
the man in the
picture.

Main shaft.

ITO misrepresent.

Positive terminal of an
electric source.

Fronce bars.

Frophet who
trained
Samuel.

Stir.

Half an em.
Northeast.

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outer husks of
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(variant).

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Land o HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE QUEEN **VILHELMINA** 

of 37 The man in the 52 Without. political power in — U. S. A.?

29 North America (abbr.). 2 Pitcher. 46 Spear of grass. 3 Tree yielding oil. 41 Kinds of thick woolen cloth. 4 Warblers. woolen cloth. 4 Warblers.
43 Edge of a roof. 5 Commanders. 44 Genuine. 45 Parts of flowers. S An exploit.
48 One who whets. 10 Bridle straps. 35 To put on, 36 Grain (abbr.). 50 Eyes of beans, 11 Stigma, 51 Musical sounds, 16 Slackening bar

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7 What office in the U. S. government does the man in the picture hold? (pl.). 29 Scholar. 30 Times of famine. 1 Deep-sea fish- 33 Sweet (music) grounds off 34 Trap. Shetland, 37 Ruminant al-38 Borders on. 42 Caterpillar

Special Section

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with ELINOR STAF-Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt. Rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, Elispair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been flirting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance

husband RENTWELL STAF-FORD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded man will live or die. aunt, BESSIE THROPE, to ask what he can do to aid the girl. He does not want Miss Ella's money and hopes to find some

learns she will not divorce her

ful inheritors. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

way to give it back to the right-

THE last thing Elinor wished that

with a blunt, inconsiderate strength twisted despite her effort to keep it the reason for our marriage. The she had not dreamed he possessed, genuine. "Thank you," she an world would misunderstand. It overridden her suggestion that he swered. People were kind but kind- might possibly see me as a hero should wait for the interview until her father was better. As she said and ease for her father. He must pens to be honest enough not to "I must see you," Barrett re- chance to get well. peated. "It is important for both

of us-" "I don't see how it could be, Mr.

bother you unless it was really let bitterness creep into that last

sentence but it had, in spite of the defenses of will that he had erected against it. Well, since she enjoyed toying with aging hearts it night amuse her to laugh at their stiffened creakings.

t by saying, "I'm coming to see" ew moments. Will you see that I am admitted? I'm only asking because it's really necessary-"

after another brief silence. "Thank you," she heard. She put "It's the druggist, Miss Elinor," accident."

Benson stated miserably. "He won't leave the medicine unless it is paid for—"

HER rounded chin went up with that I will never raise my hand to a little jerk. He saw this and touch you except before others. We Purse in hand, she hurried to the went on swiftly, smoothly. foyer where the delivery boy wait-

ed, a trifle insolent because of his instructions. She could still settle your father and to your relatives, these small charges. But the two the Thropes!" when the situation as easy for you as these small charges. But the two the Thropes!" the situs possible. "Yes, but I don't blame you—" suddenly, talking with him.

people were waiting with the ex-1 She said nothing pectation that Mr. Stafford would be remembered rather generously wrong," Barrett went on. "Vou in Miss Sexton's will. The place is can give your father his chance to alive now with folks trying to col- get well, give peace to the Thropes lect what they can. I went down and an education to those three and saw the line this morning and boys. Will you do this?" turned right around and came nor's aunt, dies and, to the de- away. The rent's overdue two thinking-"

She paid him his salary with a \$20 from her purse.

"I'm awfully sorry for you, Miss Because," he answered, "a year

had come just after that.

She received him in the drawing else. room. She had not been able to "I'll explain that. I wouldn't step into the library since she had HE paused. He saw her draw a seen the blood stains on a Chinese necessary." He had not meant to rug that, light in hue, showed them markably like a little girl who is clearly.

> "Miss Stafford," she heard Barrett say and saw him bow. She your father-" Barrett reminded murmured something vague. "I'm going to sit down just a moment, please."

"Yes?" she prompted.

"A proposition that is-will beentirely one of a business nature. it persisted! "Yes, I'll see you for a few moments Mr. Colvin," she promised please?"

waiting and she knew by his de- your credit is almost exhausted and been accustomedected look that something else of that your father's business was on troublesome nature had come up. the verge of collapse before this- did not understand her smile.

"I know and you know that Miss before others. You can have my

needs made by a critically sick patient—how would she manage to and I feel about blame—or any. He sa pay such bills? She had talked thing-can't matter in this affair Benson appeared in the broad that morning to the one clerk in we must discuss. It's entirely a doorway. "It's that Mr. Streeter her father's decaying brokerage of- cold-blooded, emotionless affair again, Miss Stafford," he said He had stammered that he which has to do with the righting apologetically. "He pushed past needed his salary. He had two of that unjust will. I want to give me and refuses to go. He says he little girls and a wife who was not back to the Thropes the money must see you. He won't wait-" well. He had his own bills. Elinor they should have had and need. I "A collector?" Barrett asked. had dropped to a chair rather too want to give your father the money Elinor nodded and his gaze for

that will help him in his chance to lowed a swallow on the rounded. get well. I shall never touch a soft column of her throat. For a OW are things at the office, Mr. Gerould?" she had asked. Unless you help me it will go "I'll do "Bad," he told her bluntly, to charities in no particular need though his eyes were sympathetic. of it. The money really belongs peared in the door. You see," he stammered, "so many to the Thropes and your father."

"You can help me right a tragic

"How?"

"By marrying me," he said slowmonths. The collector let it go, ly. She lost color and he went on hastily. "I'm asking you to live in "Yes, I know," she answered my house as my guest for one year. dully. She moistened her stiffened, In that way I can turn over to you drying lips. "How much did my and the Thropes the money that is father owe you?" she asked. She morally, if not legally, yours and could not let that go. The man had theirs. It's the only way to rectify worked faithfully for her father for the mistake of your aunt who unyears. Besides there were his two fortunately was sound of mind, if small daughters and his ailing not of heart, when she made her will."

"But why for a year?" Elinor ring worth twice the amount and asked brokenly. She was oddly dizzy and disconcerted.

morning was the further strain Stafford," said the clerk, leaving. will quiet any idle talk there may of seeing Barrett Colvin. He had, Her answering smile was a trifle be. I don't want anyone to know ness would not buy drugs, comfort instead of a man who merely hapthose last words her voice caught. have the right treatment, his want to rob others. It might see you as a girl who sold herself in-Barrett Colvin's telephone call stead of a girl willing to forget herself in order to help someone

> deep breath. She looked rebalked at her lessons.

> "The Thropes and their boys,

She whispered, "I don't know-" She held a finger against her lips She settled after his words and and he noticed that her hand was There was a silence. He broke he dropped to a chair facing her, trembling. For a fleeting space "I have a business proposition and against his reason the old tenyou immediately. I'll only stay a to make to you," he began bluntly. derness for her returned. He was shamed by the emotion which must, he felt, be wholly physical. How

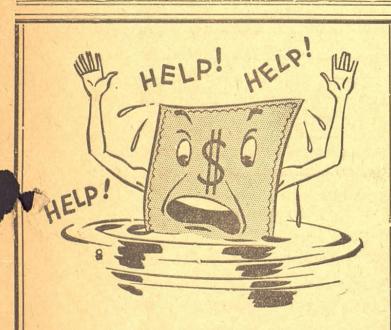
"All I'm asking," he said, "is that for a year you will, in public, "Yes." conduct yourself as my wife. You "I know, Miss Stafford—I have will have to forego, for the time, down the telephone. Benson stood made a point of learning-that the admiration to which you have

She smiled a little at that but he

"And in turn," he continued more weightily, "I give you my word may have to masquerade a little

He saw her moisten her lips,

"I'll deal with him," said Bar-



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OUT, POP!

THAT WAY!

DON'T DO IT

BUT IT SAID

RIGHT ON THE

FIRE-CRACKER, POP,

NOT TO HOLD IT

IN YOUR HAND

NOPE! YOU GO OVER WITH

JIMMIE .. IT TAKES A

TO DO THIS JOB

WE'LL MAKE HIM AS

COMFORTABLE AS

POSSIBLE UNTIL YOU

GET HERE

PERSON OF EXPERIENCE

NEW YORK, July 5.—Shipping is pooming — in Lilliputan size, at

Young America will raunch more than a million tiny craft this sum-mer in ponds, brooks, bathtubs and those canvas swimming pools that bring the seashore into the backyard, according to the sales reports from the advance showing of Tom Thumb navies at the Toy associa-

A sensation of the show was a tiny electric motor boat that ran for nearly five minutes under its own power and actually steered itself. By locking its rudder in certain combinations, the boat ran out in a straight line, then turned about

and came back. Designs in outboard motors adaptable to bathtubs or ponds were shown in low price ranges. Tom Thumb sail boats were more seaworthy than ever. A manual of sailing terms accompanies many of the mosquito craft, so that the youngsters will be able to discourse in technical language.

A submarine that can function along the bottom of the tub or pond, and a ferry boat that functions efficiently for transporting dolls, were features.

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Sure Relief for Malaria! Don't try homemade treatments or

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IS QUICKLY

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HIS

STORY!

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store.—Adv

## Shivering with Chills

### **PALACE**

TODAY ONLY

#### LIONEL BARRYMORE

Master of character creators, in the living drama of the rise

With ALAN DINEHART

Oc Admission 10 to Everyone 10

TOMORROW "REUNION IN VIENNA"

#### Fourth Celebration---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

were announced by Joe Burnam as

Steer riding—Jasper Phelps, Ranger, first; E. D. Walker, Ranger, second, and Doc Dundee, Desdemo-

Bronc riding - Johnny Stewart Cross Cut, first; Wesley Wagley, Putnam, second, and Bill Babers,

Calf roping-Louis Williams, Putnam, first with a time of 25 sec-onds flat; R. D. Williams, Putnam, second with a time of 32 seconds, and John Webb, Eastland, third

with a time of 32.8 seconds. Goat roping—Only one roper out of ten entrants successfully roped his goat. He was Zelmo Herrington, of Ranger, who caught his animal after a race that developed into a marathon. The wily creatures, well trained, were extremely difficult to gauge under the floodlights and and friends here. Herrington was about 79 seconds

securing his goat.

Barrel race—Zelmo Herrington, Ranger, first; Felton Herrington, Ranger, second, and John Webb,

Eastland, third. The rodeo went off smoothly. Gate receipts, however, were below the expected, amounting to a little over \$100. Delay in the wrestling program at the lake was believed to have interfered with the attendance. However, with these receipts the entire cost of the July fourth program was financially successful and no deficit has yet occurred in checking up, H. L. Dyer, general chairman, said this morning. He, E. H. Varnell and Charles Sandler, who composed the general committee, were

The program closed officially with a. 45-foot fire dive at the swimming pool at 9:45. This followed a fireworks display north of the swim-ming pool and visible to the crowd

was expected. Many visitors from tives and friends here. towns and communities Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Henson were brought basket lunches and spread visitors in Fort Worth Monday. spending the entire day at the lake. Mrs. J. W. Thomas, has returned

#### ODD CHARGE FILED

trict court. Besides being too slim, lene this afternoon. the macaroni was underweight, the government charge said.

#### REFINERY REOPENS

PECOS, July 5 — The 8,000-barrel plant of the West Texas Refining company has reopened here after a long shutdown, employing 30 men Lee Blanton. who had been removed to east Texas when the plants was closed last

## About Cisco Today

Thursday Mrs. J. A. Bearman will entertain the 1929 Contract bridge club Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at her home on West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Lee Clark and her grandson, dward Lee Stiles, are visiting Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. J. M. Sypert, in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ulrich of Fort

Worth are spending a few days in here Cisco. They formerly lived here, where Mr. Ulrich was connected visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with the West Texas Utilities com- Pete Cooles

John H. Blanken, formerly of Ciso and now of Oklahoma, and his on are visiting in Cisco for a few lays. Mr. Blanken indicated that he considering returning to Cisco. provided he can sell his Oklahoma and family left Sunday on a trip to fair. farm and establish himself in busi-

Mrs. P. P. Shepard and son, Chars, and aunt, Miss Mollie R Nelson of San Antonio, attended the Cowboys Reunion in Stamford yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClain and daughter, Miss Omega, of Tyler, Miss Elizabeth Stoker of Mineral Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Valson Jones of Eastland were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. McClelland yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Warden of San angelo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hanson. Misses Helen and Dorothy Clark

spent the fourth in Fort Worth. They remained in Fort Worth to attend the wedding of Miss Louise Boswell, which will take place tomorrow. Misses Jennie Lee Matthews and

Roselle Pippen are visiting in Sey-Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman and

family of Plainview, formerly of Cisco, spent the weekend with relatives Miss Wilma Mason has returned

to Brownwood, after a holiday visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside of Lubbock are visiting relatives here. Mrs. John Ducker of Ranger was a visitor here Monday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Caroyn, who had been visiting her

Mr. and Mr.s John A. Heer of Abiene returned to their home today after a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West. Mrs. J. M. Bishop of Tyler, and

daughter, Mrs. Fenton, of Florida, visited Mrs. George Weaver here Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hammer of

Ranger spent yesterday and today with relatives here.
Dr. Paul M. Woods spent the

fourth in Houston. W. A. Nelson of Abilene and Bill Lamb of Dallas were visitors here vesterday

There was a large crowd of swimmers in the pool throughout the Dallas, and son, Carl Brannin of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brannin of Many other people spent the Seattle, Washington spent the holiday fishing and boating at the lake.

The number of picnickers in the Misses Alice and Ellen Bacon and parks at Lake Cisco was larger than Mrs. George Atkins, and other rela-

Thomas, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett spent BOISE, Idaho, July 5 — A charge yesterday in Abilene, where they that macaroni, furnished the conservation army here, was too slim, of J. M. Radford. They will attend was filed here in United States dis-

> Miss Merrill Goldberg has returned from a several weeks visit with her sister in Raymondville. She also cisited in old Mexico, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Dallas. Miss Maynell Edmondson of Car-

bon spent yesterday with Miss Ruby Miss Beth Sentell of Louisiana is visiting Mrs. J. E. Caffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bacon and

family of Breckenridge visited relatives here yesterday.

business in Odessa. Houston

Miss Eunice Cooles of Ft. Worth is Mrs. Goldberg.

Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Lula Paschall.

New Mexico. Miss Addie Fee of Fort Worth and Y. W. A. MEETS WITH Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge spent MISS MATHEWS. the weekend in Cisco with relatives. Dr. Lee Clark and daughter, Miss Mignon, visited Dr. Clark's father,

Dr. Randolph Clark in Ranger yes-Mrs. Bill Elder of Dallas is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Stiles and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anglin in Scranton yesterday. Mrs. A. B. Sandler of Burkburnett, Mrs. R. K. Gillen of Dallas, Mrs. N. Shanblum of Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. S. Sandler are leaving this afternoon for Dallas.

Roland C. Jordan of Texas City s a guest in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. D. Barker. Mrs. Jordan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Barker, with her little daughter, have been visiting here for the past several veeks. They will leave within a few days for Austin, where Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will attend school at the uni

FAMILY REUNION HELD DURING WEEKEND.

A reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg was held during the weekend, with every member of the family except one present. Members of the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg who were present included six of their daughters as follows: Mrs. Charles Sandler, Merrill Goldberg and Byrna Marjorie of Cisco, Mrs. A. B. Sandler Gillan of Dallas. A daughter, who are visiting relatives in Cisco lives at Raymondsville, was unable Following are the members and

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gold- this delightful affair: Mr. and Mrs berg were hosts at a dinner at their Bob Winston, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. home on the Lake road. Those pres- Powell and daughters, Misses Doris ent on this occasion were Mr. and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. J. B and Mrs. A. B. Sandlers and Cate, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis and daughters, Joan Harriett and Madaughter, Betty May, Mrs. Ida rian Joyce of Burkburnett, Mr. and Painter, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Miss Byrna Marjorie Goldberg has Mrs. Ralph K. Gillan of Dal- Ted Mullinix, Mr. and Mrs. W. F returned from a two weeks visit in las Mr. and Mrs. N. Shanblum Bruce and sons, Francis, Marion of Fort Worth, Miss Ann Sandler of and Dorsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. E. Armstrong is transacting Fort Worth, Louie Sandler of Fort Garrett and children, Mary Olive Worth, Jack Zelikof of Fort Worth, and Jack, Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, Mr. I. J. Henson and J. E. Caffrey are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles and and Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. G. Troxell, Miss Rita Troxell, Mrs. R. leaving this evening on a trip to daughters, Misses Eunice, Edna, and Betty Jane, Mrs. F. Sandler, Mr. and V. Logan and daughter, Bettyrue, A. B. Sandler returned to his Mrs. C. S. Sandler and children, Mrs. G. W. Collum and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. F. home in Burkburnett yesterday, af- Melvin and Zelda Lynn, Misses Mer-Shockley and sons, Lonnie and ter a several days visit with relatives rill and Byrna Marjorie Goldberg, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston and children, Billy Jack and Mary

A swimming party at Lake Cisco, Ann, Louis Swink, and the honor rete Cooles.
F. B. Witt spent the weekend in Country club, was given on Monday

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Crews. evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. Brezner W. C. Foreman of Fort Worth and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and MISS WHITE spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Simon Coplin and daughter, Sandra Jean, joined the above men-Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Cunningham tioned group for this delightful af-

An interesting program, of a pariotic trend, was presented at regular meeting of the Baptist Y. W. A. on Monday evening, when Miss Blanch Mathews was hostess to the association at her home on West Seventeenth street. Miss Helen Taylor of Fort Worth gave the devotional, and a talk, of a patriotic theme, was given by Miss Frances Coldwell. Everyone present gave wish pertaining to the good of the nation in general. Readings were given by little Miss Shirley Ann Parker. The meeting was held the lawn at the home of Miss Mathews, where, at the refreshment hour. The hostess served a delectable course, consisting of sandwiches, po-

tato chips, salad, and iced tea.

Guests included Miss Martha Graves, of Fort Worth, Miss Wilma Mason, of Brownwood, Miss Helen Taylor of Ft. Worth and Miss Bessie Ray Coats. Others attending were Misses Frances and Lillian Coldwell Mattie Lea Kunkel, Fern Warren, Lucile Flaherty, Mary Beth Lang-ston, LeClaire Harrison, Thelma Webb, and Zelma Scarbrough.

PICNIC PARTY HONORS MR. AND MRS. CREWS.

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home on West Eight street. About twenty five guests were invited to call at tea time at the home of the hostess. Entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with a variety of garden blossoms. Mrs. L. White, mother of the hostess, presided in the dining room, where delicious frozen salads and sandwiches were served to the guests. Misses Virginia Butts, Betty Fee

On Monday afternoon, Miss Lela

Mae White entertained with a de-

lightful informal social affair at her

Spears, Adele Anderson, Eloise Brooks of Waoo, Margaret Crawford of Denton, Helen Crawford, Jourdine Armstrong, Laura Rupe, Pauline McClinton, Del Frances Miller, Nell Waters, Iris Renfro, Ova Brown Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Bessie Pearce Miller, Catherine Collins Elizabeth Kirk of Fort Worth, Lillian Shertzer, Ida Britain, and Harriet Angus were among those at-

POPULATION INCREASE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5 -This city has shown a gain of almost 1,000 according to a recent survey. The county also gained in population and all but three of the 12 townships in-

CHARGES PAID

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 5-The Twin Falls Canal company boasts School class of the First Christian that 99 1-2 per cent of water maintenance charges are paid, despite Marjorie of Cisco, Mrs. A. B. Sandler Crews, of Washington, D. C. with a depressed conditions. The answer is of Burkburnett, Mrs. N. Shanblum picnic at Lake Cisco on Monday eve-that the company has a policy of

Aviation Corp. Del. 12 3-4. Commonwealth & Sou. 4 7-8.

Kroger G. & B. 34. Liq. Carb. 39. Marshall Field 17. Mont. Ward 27 1-4. Ohio Oil 16 7-8 Penney, J. C. 45 1-2 Pehlps Dodge 15 1-2. Phillips Pet. 16 1-2. Prairie O. & G. 15 1-2 Pure Oil 9 1-4. Purity Bak. 21 7-8. Radio 10 1-8. Sears. & Roebuck 44. Shell Union Oil 10 3-8. Socony-Vac. 14 5-8. Sou. Pac 35. S. O. N. J. 39 1-2. Studebaker 6. Texas Corp. 26 3-8. Texas G. Sul. 35 7-8. Texas — P. C. & O. 5 3-8. Und. Elliott 37 3-4. Un. Carb. 43. United Corp. 13 1-8. U. S. Gypsum 47 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 67.

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# TO THE NATION

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 5 — The gress which adjourned recently consisted of 95 new laws.

An abridged history of the special session shows that house and senate almost equally divided the job of insanction and presidential approval governor of that territory.

Additional Resolutions

joint and concurrent resolutions and it were pressed. each house adopted a multitude of embraced about a score of unpreced- All three were tabled.

ented measures beginning with the emergency bank act rushed through the enactment in a single sitting on March 9, the first day of the special

Aside from the emergency measures which touch the average citizen at every turn, the new laws are of scant concern as a whole.

Of outstanding importance among business undisposed of by the special session was the St. Lawrence waterway treaty which remained on the senate calendar under constant threat of filibuster if Senate Majority Leader Robinson sought to force action.

Similarly shelved, but in this incountry's legacy from the extraordistance by the administration, were nary first session of the 73rd contry by Senator Johnson, republican, California, designed securities in the United States.

Arms Embargo Holdup President Roosevelt's arms embargo resolution was approved by itiating the new statutes. Of the the house but died on the senate thousands of bills introduced in the calendar as did the administration house, 47 finally weer enacted into measure to authorized appointment law. The senate obtained house of other than a citizen of Hawaii as hour filibuster blocked the Hawaiian bill and the same weapon was ready There were in addition numerous for the arms embargo resolution if

Three efforts were made in the resolutions which did not require ac- senate to obtain inquiry into tax tion by the other body. The adreturns of Andrew W. Mellon and ministration's emergency program the corporations which he controls.

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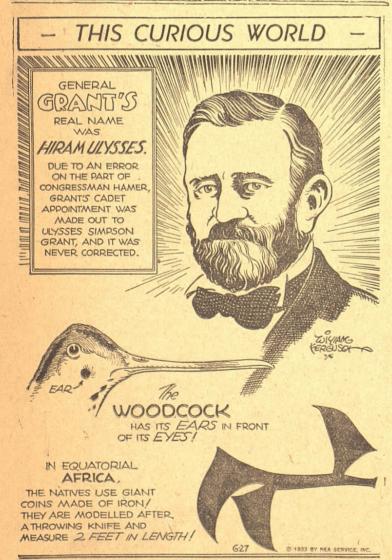
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