FORT WORTH, July 19 - Police

oday held two men in connection

Allison, 45, special Texas ranger, at

Allison's jaw was blown away and

bone in his right arm shattered

by a charge of buckshot fired

through the wall of his home as he

Allison was taken to a hospita!

last night. He gave police the names of the suspects, both of whom, ac-

cording to officers, are liquor deal-

Officers offered the theory tha

an old grudge might have caused the

The wounded man and his brother

in-law, Bailey Kimble, returned last night from east Texas where Allison

has been a special agent in the oil

fields. They were seated with other members of the family in the room,

when without warning, someone fir-

ed at close range through the wall

A three-inch hole was blown in the

wall. Seven other shots, from pistols

were fired but struck the wall and

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, July 19 — Wiley Fost, on his round-the-world

flight, was forced down half way

between Chita and Khabarovsk,

Siberia, teday at 2:32 p. m.,

Moscow time. Dispatches said he

landed at the small town of

IRKUTSK, Siberia, July 19

Wiley Post, American around-the-

world flier, took off today for Blag-

overschensk, continuing his efforts to

better the world record he and Har-

Post took off at midnight, EDT

He was three hours and 24 minutes

ahead of his former record. He was

held here 15 hours and 25 minutes due to bad weather.

The Oklahoma flier decided to

make Blagoveschensk, 1,020 miles eastward, his next stop instead of

Post had planned to fly from Kha

barovsk, near the eastern coast, di-

rect to Alaska, 3,000 miles, and then

Khabarovsk, 360 miles further on.

old Gatty made two years ago.

the charge striking Allison.

were buried in it.

Rukhlovo.

with an attempt to kill Charles

his home here last night.

sat in a window reading.

2 HELD IN ATTEMPT TO KILL RANGER

RFC Reported Considering Huge Cotton Sale to Russia

WASHINGTON, July 19. - The Reconstruction Finance corporation was reported today to be considering proposals that it finance sale of one million bales of cotton to Rus-

Well informed quarters said the transaction had the endorsement of persons close to the agricultural adjustment administration. The proposal in its present form calls for granting of six-year credits which would give Russia an opportunity to pay without disturbing its present five-year plan.

The RFC recently financed sale of \$5,000,000 worth of cotton to Russia by granting credits to American exporters on the security of Russian notes. Those backing the present deal regard this as a mere drop in the bucket compared with the possible purchases the Russian government could make here.

Three-Tenths Inch Of Rain Falls Here

Yesterday's showers, which were believed to have broken the wave of excessive heat in which Cisco has sweltered during the latter part of June and early July, totalled only three-tenths of an inch, the gauge at the city hall revealed.

Mineral Wells Girl Injured in Crash

Malone, 13, Mineral Wells, received scalp laceration and bruises when the car in which she was riding coldided with another and overturned at the entrance to Trinity park here

She was taken to Cook Memorial hospital for treatment. Her brother, R. W. Malone, 19, Mineral Wells, was driving the car.
Miss Wandona Hickman, 25, driv-

er of the other car, said she collided with the Malone car when she went to make a left-hand turn into the

Russians to Start With Mattern Thurs.

MOSCOW, July 19.—The Russian viator, Levanevsky, and his crew f four, in the rescue plane sent to aid of James Mattern, landed ake off with Mattern for Alasdaybreak tomorrow.

Harriman Undergoes

Judge Francis Caffey retired temporarily today in favor of a psychiatrist in the puzzling inquiry to de-cide whether Joseph W. Harriman is detail service report Saturday. The sane enough to stand trial on Cisco scouts ranked high in other

the Harriman National bank. Judge Caffey postponed the sanity Sunday—, as taken from the Bugle hearing to permit Dr. Gregory, psy- Call, is as follows: chiatrist at Bellevue hospital to examine the banker who reappeared dripping wet, yesterday after a two-day disappearance.



WHERE IS THE LEMMING FOUND ?

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Balbo Greeted by Crew of Base Ship



Camp Billy Gibbons, near Cold Springs, vacation spot for boy scouts of the Comanche Trail council, has all the advantages of outdoor life plus the comforts and conveniences of civilization. Among the modern equipment features of the camp is the daily newspaper, The Bugle Call a mimeographed journal published

by the scouts. The paper is devoted to the doings of the scouts in camp and is complete with news, features, and a comic section. Ernest E. Lennon, acting scoutmaster of Cisco's Troop 4 was sponsor and artist for the paper during the first week of the

Throughout the first week period. which ended yesterday, the scouts had a complete program. Each day Anadir yesterday morning, it had a complete program. Each day officially announced today, and brought something new in the way of contests, demonstrations, stunts, by a ratio of 5 to 3.

Sanity Examination prizes for the best specimens brought in. Livius Lankford and Robin Rominger, of Cisco, won the NEW YORK, July 19 - Federal award Saturday by capturing a six inch centipede.

According to the Bugle Call, Troop charges of falsifying the books of activities during their stay in camp.

A sample program for the day

6:15 a. m.-Reveille. 6:35 a. m.-Big Idea, Song Service 7:00 a.m. - Breakfast. 8:00 a, m.-Area Inspection.

9:00 a. m.-Swimming 10:00 a. m.—Troop Quarters. 12:00 - Dinner.

3:00 p. m.—General Assembly. 1:00 p. m.-Waterfront program. 6:00 p. m.—Supper. 6:45 p. m.-Retreat.

7:00 p. m.—Rest, Period. 8:00 p. m.—Camp Fire. 9:30 p. m.—Tattoo. 9:45 p. m.—Taps.

The first week of the encampment closed yesterday. This year's program called for two sections of the lands. camp. Both the Cisco troops attend-

SKUNK, COP'S PET ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19 — Most popular pet of the St. Joseph police force is a skunk named Pedro.

WHISTLES VANKEE DOODLE AMITY, Ore., July 19.—Training on the banks.

The intrepid leader of Italy's air armada, General Italo Balbo, is pictured in the cabin of the Italian base ship Alice, as the ship's crew greeted him on his arrival in Cartwright, Laborador, from Iceland. This picture was flown from Labrador to this paper and NEA Service.

Alabama, Arkansas Vote for Repeal

Repeal of the 18th amendment atricle to be published in the American Magazine. bility today as two southern states,

It marked the half-way point in the battle for repeal. Thirty-six states were needed before the 21st repeal amendment becomes a part of | the constitution. While returns from yesterday's elections were not complete, competent political experts did not believe the total count would affect the apparent wet victories. Both Alabama and Arkansas appeared to be voting for repeal

by Professor Winebrenner of Howard Payne college was awarded daily

and Miquelon's famous prohibition why? made trade is falling off.

So much off, indeed, that the far-sighted rum runners, who have rules: First, Is the applicant qualibeen maintaining stocks on the islands, now are liquidating them, folding their tents and stealing away in their gray ghost motorships.

As a result the French fishermen of the islands are facing a drab future. Cod fishing, the industry on which they depended for two centuries, has changed greatly in recent years. Formerly all cod caught by the French fishermen on the Newfoundland banks was brought back intelligent as a policy. to St. Pierre and Miquelon for treatment. Now giant trawlers seine the proposition, let me state it more sucker, also sought for the Brown

gating the possibility of returning ment—but he has two strikes on Moseley, of Swisher county to the old method of fishing from him. schooners, making the islands our and oldest French cod fishing firms as well qualified that democrat will had been completed

canaries to whistle tunes is a spec-ialty of Mrs. J. R. Buffum. A) year-set, spent a month with the fishing are qualified, who will get the first old singer can carry "Yankee Doodle", it is said, so anyone can redge, it is said, so anyone can re

WASHINGTON, July 19 master General James A. Farley, master of patronage for the Roosevelt administration, has laid down

Alabama and Arkansas heretofore considered dry, joined the 16 states that have already voted wet.

In a lew prelatory particulary for the first particular for the first particular fo In a few prefatory paragraphs rolled. "In this article," he says, should like to bring patronage out into the daylight and discuss it realistically and without hypocrisy. Many readers will doubtless condemn my whole program empathically, but at least they will understand the magnitude and complexity

There are approximately 750,000 field with their plows. jobs in the federal service. Of these right, therefore, to supplant only one-fifth, or 150,000 of the federal office holders.

"This patronage," Mr. Farley ex-plains, "is one of the chief assets of a party in office. We might as well recognize it frankly for what it is. How will these 150,000 jobs be distributed? What principles shall I fol-MONTREAL, July 19-St. Pierre low in my recommendations, and

Two Rules

party and sympathetic to the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt? "I think it is only fair that those men who worked to put Mr. Roose- of Ed (Perch Mouth) Stanton, Texvelt into the presidency should be as fugitive, for the murder of De-

fish, clean and salt them on the clearly and definitely. We call those slaying, banks and sail away to France federal officeholders who are ex-

"If he is a wizard in his own field, days apart in January.

on the banks.

He and his friend, Robert Gras
"An! among the democrats who

BLANKS SENT

and the county agent, to go ahead with destruction of those parts of

permit blanks has been sent to arrive Friday. These blanks, he said, will be mailed out to the farmers whose contracts have been approved as soon as they arrive. They will probably be in the mails Saturday. Farmers were warned not to be-

gin plowing until these emergency permits are received by them.

must be approved before the grow- stood. ers offering such contracts will be permitted to destroy their cotton under the government's offer of afternoon at Eastland when two atcompensation for the portion of the crop so destroyed. notification received by the matter.

County Agent Patterson read: of all producer contracts where same county committee.

"Printed instructions and emerpermits from county agents imme- tracted a definite formula liately to destroy cotton without provisions of the recent legislative having to await arrival of formal act relating to beer legalization. acceptance blanks.

In no event shall producer begin the said the county judge. destruction of his crop until his application has been approved and permit issued by county agent.'

PLOWING MAY BEGIN LATE THIS WEEK.

COLLEGE STATION, July 19. Prospects that Texas cotton farmers officials here today.

ment under the national crop re- wildering the

by Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace yes- event the wet issue carries stateterday that farmers would not have wide, had evolved into a series o of the problems and know the meth-ods by which we are trying to solve of their retirement contracts by the tion, the county must vote on repeal

600,000 or 80 per cent, are under the farmers must obtain destruction of the county-wide law must vote civil service. The democrats have the permits from county agents, such on repeal of its local anti-liquor permits to be available only to those laws before beer becomes legal all out of the Roosevelt cabinet was farmers whose retirement contracts over the county. have been approved by county committees and agents

Another Cisco Scout Writes of Good Time

DECATUR, July 19 - Prosecution given jobs in the federal service and puty Sheriff Joe Brown, will be be given an opportunity to help him vigorously pushed, it was announced carry out his program. I think it is here today, but may be delayed not only fair, but reasonable and pending trials in other counties. Stanton was arrested in New Mex-"Before attempting to defend this ico after officers killed Glenn Hun-

without even touching on the is- empt from civil service requirements ty, told the United Press today that the "exempt list." I am an old base- Stanton had been postively identifi-"It is partly because of the bad ball player, and I like to call things ed as the fugitive sought for the outlook for the people on St. Pierre straight. Any republican on the ex- Brown slaying and in connection and Miquelon that we are investi- empt list has a chance of reappoint- with the slaying of Sheriff John C.

The two officers were slain three McMahon continues to be having ays apart in January.

McMahon continues to be having ed up Billy Wallace's shirt cooking headquarters," said Ferdinand if he knows more about his job than Legasse, son of the president of La anybody else—he will hold his position. But if there is a democrat just tigation of several bank robberies in the rooster weighing 150 pounds.

The back waters won out the bact time, farming waters which the headquarters, and Ferdinand in the rooster fight, whipping anbach for Billy wallaces shirt cooking in the rooster fight, whipping anbach of the president of La anybody else—he will hold his position. But if there is a democrat just tigation of several bank robberies in the standard waters who out the part of the president of La anybody else—he will hold his position. But if there is a democrat just tigation of several bank robberies in the back time, farming the said New Mexico authorities in the rooster weighing 150 pounds.

> HAS 301ST BIRTHDAY. LYNN, Mass., July 19.—The first are each trying to be the best all- did not come.

Local Option Status in County Confusing

made legal in Eastland county in agreed on by the two attorneys the event it is legalized in state- present at the meeting differently. wide election August 26 appears to He said that the interpretations be a jig-saw puzzle for the commis-County Agent J. C. Patterson, at sioners court. The proper proce-agree that those precincts of Eastland, today told the Daily dure to be followed in a maze of News that his office has received technicalities found to confront the state prohibition amendment was notification from the department of court is a problem over which at approved would still be dry even if agriculture at Washington to permit torneys assisting the county judge beer is legalized in the state, until cotton growers, whose contracts and commissioners are knotting local elections are held to determhave been approved by committees their brows, the Daily News was in- ine the issue in those precincts. formed today.

"It is the opinion of the court their crops which they have agreed that county elections on repeal of News, there would be no necessity of local option laws should be called The department notified him, he coincident with the election on Ausaid, that a supply of emergency gust 26," County Judge Clyde L. Garrett told the News this morning. "If this is not done it will require various and sundry other elections to be called at much expense to the be settled with one vote Will Track the Law.

He said that the court intends to Contracts which have not yet track the law in the matter when attorneys would continue a study of the provisions of the law are under-

> torneys, who had asked to appear, were present to give their views in

Eastland county has been dry as "The secretary of agriculture has a unit since 1901 when a local op-authorized acceptance and approval the prohibition cause. Prior to that are approved by county agents and time numerous precinct and school district elections had been held resulting in a local option patch-work. gency permit blanks are on the way to be used by farmers to secure missioners court has not yet ex-

"The attorneys have promised to "Instructions and emergency per-nit blanks should reach you Friday." give further study to the question and five-eighths cents a and to report back to the court," May wheat slumped to \$1.0

Even between members of the court there appeared to be differences in understanding of interpre tations of the law as made during the session Monday.

Comm'n Bint's View. rewards are being distributed in an would be permitted by the latter atricle to be published tomorrow part of the week to begin destruc- would order the elections. He hash

part of the week to begin destruction of part of their current crop pointed out that under terms of the were seen by state extension service law the election cannot be legally called until 20 days before the date They announced instructions and on which it is to be set. Also, he permit blanks to be used by farm- said, it cannot be fixed within ten ers in obtaining permission to plow days of the time of calling it.
under cotton contracted for retire- "This question becomes more bemore it is studied, duction plan probably will reach said Comm'r Bint. He said that

county agents for distribution by what had at first appeared a simple county-wide election to permit the The announcement followed one sale of beer in the county in the government before going into the of the county-wide local option law ield with their plows.

and each precinct or district which
It was stressed, however, that had voted dry prior to the passage

dry cannot have beer legally sold alliance, within its boundaries, even if the county as a whole votes for beer August 26, until the old district or precinct law is repealed in special election.

Understood Differently. County Judge Garrett, however, D. Campbell of Junction City.

are all in good condition, getting

plenty to eat and having a good

time generally.

Springs Friday.

'Cisco Daily News:

The question of how beer can be said he understood the matter as agree that those precincts of county which voted dry when the

In other words, as his explanation of the matter was understood by the a county-wide vote on local option repeal except the county-wide vote in the state election for legalization of beer, but each precinct which voted dry when the state prohibition amendment was adopted would have to hold an election to county. By holding all elections on determine the legal status of the August 26 the entire question can brew in its own territory before it could legally be sold there.

He said that the question has not

been settled, however, and that the derstanding of it.

Wheat Futures Fall On All Markets

CHICAGO, July 19.- Wheat futures dropped terrifically in closing minutes today on the Chicago board of trade. At the close prices were down 9 and 7-8 cents to 12 cents.

PROFIT-TAKING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19. Heavy profit taking forced all future wheat prices here today to slump nine and three-eighths to ten May wheat slumped to \$1.07 7-8, a net loss of 10 5-8 cents.

WHEAT \$1.12 ON

FT. WORTH MARKET. FORT WORTH, July 19. - No. cash hard wheat dropped nine and one-half cents a bushel here today County Comm'r Arch Bint. representing precinct No. 4, told the dition in Chicago and Kansas City closing quotation was \$1.12

Cattle Set New Mark at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, July 19.- Cattle reached a new high mark for the year on the Fort Worth market today when one load of well finished heavyweight steers sold at \$6.15. Other classes held about steady.

Hints of Murder In Walsh Death WASHINGTON, July 19 - Sus-

picion that the late Thomas J. Walsh was murdered to keep him voiced today by Cannon William In other words, he explained, a Chase, veteran vice crusader. He precinct or district which was dry linked Senator Walsh's death with a before the county as a whole voted general indictment of an underworld

QUADRUPLET CUCUMBER. EUGENE, Ore., July 19. — A quadruplet cucumber, four distinct cucumbers branching out from what

Cleaning cantaloupes at 5 o'clock

James Spoon continues to have a

the program Saturday night doing

JACK LAUDERDALE,

special stunts in singing.

Boys Are Having at Camp Billy Gibbons

Jack Lauderdale, Cisco Boy Scout | Billy Wallace, Paul Gregory, and

who has been attending the annual myself were called out at 5 o'clock Comanche Trail council Billy Gib- Friday morning for K. P. duty.

"The Boy Scouts are getting plenty to eat and are all in good con-Springs but did not get there. He

dition. Troop No. 1 hiked to Cold looked at his compass and decided

"Kessler Thomas is specializing in shirt was not entirely destroyed by

last one to get up in the morning. Both troops from Cisco are having

Paul Gregory and Luther Ponsler a good time and miss the boys who

main horse rider of the troop. Jack south instead of north.

bead work and fishing, and is the fire-just the south side.

writes the Daily News that the boys made me sick.

his way to Floyd Bennett airport. Concert Postponed Till Next Tuesday

The concert to have been given by the Lobo band in Fee-Esta park last night was postponed on account of the rain which began in mid-afternoon and lasted throughout the evening, Director G. W. Collum said today. The band will play at the park next Tuesday, he announced.

SET GROWING RECORD ALBANY, Ore., July 19. — A record for fast-growing tomatoes is claimed by Mrs. Jennie Merritt. Five weeks after she set a tomato plant she picked a ripe tomato.

RAYS AID MUSEUM. BOSTON, July 19.—Experts of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts have

been using ultra-violet photography in deciphering Egyptian inscriptions good time by supplying ice water practically invisible to the naked from his big canteen. He was on eye.

DOG ADOPTED CHICK Peggy, a seven-year-old spaniel, recently adopted a two-day-old leg-

it was not working right, so he turn- horn chick to rear with her four "Frank Yarger continues to be the ed the compass around and went puppies. The puppies were eight days old at the time of the adoption

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably local thun-dershowers extreme west portion. East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Local showers and (Troop No. 1). northeast portion tonight.

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

COTTON MILLS RUNNING AT HIGHEST SPEED.

Operating at the highest rate of speed, American cotton mills during June used 696,472 bales of raw cotton. Consumption of the cotton for the 11 months of the cotton season to June (the season closed July 1) amounted to 5,535,-282 bales. An extraordinary showing when compared with

Sec'y Henry A. Wallace has proclaimed the drive to deduce the 1933 cotton acreage a sweeping success. He also announced a processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound should be paid by all manufacturers of cotton goods.

Moreover, he said sufficient offers had been received from growers to reduce this year's potential crop 3,500,000 bales. In other words more than 9,000,000 acres will be taken out of production. He estimated the revenue from the processing tax, proceeds of which will be used to compensate farmers for plowing up acreage, will produce about \$120,000,000. Texas farmers made a marvelous showing. Reports from 212 counties show the total of 4,155,665 acres had been contracted for retirement with five major and a small number of minor cotton growing counties yet to be in-

Cotton and wool and mohair and meatstuffs are the high money staples of Texas. A year ago the lowest levels for years told the story. It is different today. There are high levels everywhere with the not relevant of the penitentiary. It did not track of the penitentiary. It did not track the federal statute. A person accussial to hate holy water. Indeed, in levels everywhere with the petroleum industry pushing its head far above the low level of last winter and early spring-time. There is a coordinator of railroads There is a coordinator of industries. There is a coordinator of the petroleum game in Texas and the Southwest. There is to all intents and purposes a coordinator of the wool and mohair

Radical measures were deemed necessary to drag the ag-ricultural ox out of the ditch. All in all, it is the greatest gamble in history for the rehabilitation of agriculture and the restoration of the purchasing power of an industry which began with the early civilization of mankind. America was in the ditch—face downward. America is out of the ditch with face to the rising sun and the courage to give battle, in an economic sense, to all peoples and all nations who challenge the right of the republic to its share of the commerce of the world and a proud place among the governments of the

AMERICAN FUTURE MARKETS.

A Collier's Weekly editorial gives this bit of advice to Americans: "Our greatest markets in the years ahead are Canada, Latin-America and the Orient. What South America or the Chinese buy from us depends very largely among of Midland, victim of a traffic acciother things on the value of their currency.

Silver is the money of the Orient. In years gone by Great Britain demonetized silver and brought about the debasement of the white metal. The United States likewise gave all its affections to gold. Now Great Britain has deserted the gold standard and the American dollar and the British pound are running a race for trade supremacy in the markets of the world. Furthermore, it is said that France and other nations of the London conference "gold bloc" will be forced to divorce their national currency systems from the yellow metal. France, anticipating the necessity of such a move, has made haste to draw in all gold ear-marked for her in other nations and millions of the bullion stored in the United States have been shipped back to the land of the franc and the fleur-de-lis. There is a hot argument going on between bankers, economists and statesmen. Everyone seems to have the exact recipe. Regardless of all this, regardless of arguments and opinions, the question is going to be settled in the trade channels of the world and homes and businesses of the nation.

PLUGGING THE HOLES.

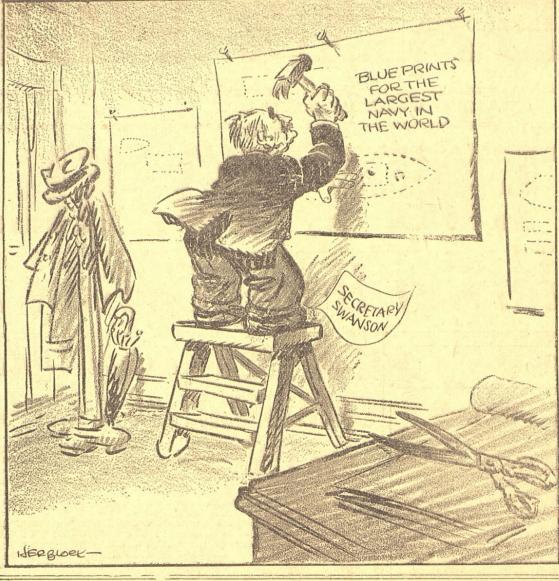
A senate finance sub-committee is preparing to draft a in the state board meeting of the new revenue law, which, "among other things, will be writ- Texas Federation of Women's clubs ten with the intention of ending practices by which some of at Austin this past week, in the nation's wealthy have escaped income taxes." Sen. W. A. Dallas, and Mrs. Volney Taylor, King (d) a Mormon leader of Utah, is the chairman of the Brownsville, to succeed Mrs. J. sub-committee. He is an able lawyer, a student of taxation and is said to be an honest man—an intellectually honest man as well as an honest man according to the code and its underlying principles. Barkley of Kentucky, Byrd of West Virginia, and Reed of Pennsylvania are members of the committee. Sen. King is very outspoken about the work of the committee. In an interview, he said: "The perfectly scan- Fincher in her rather tumultous addalous revelations of income tax advoidance during the sen- ministration. investigation of private and commercial banking are sufficient warrant for thorough revision of the revenue structure."

It will be well for the ousted "invincible rulers" of this past president who has clashed government to keep their eyes open and bow to the inevitable sharply with Mrs. Fincher. and thus prevent the coming of a fourth revolution at the polls ten times more radical than the one recorded in the history of the November of a dead year. A vast majority of Americans are for the government of their fathers, but they mimeographed form, its effect clearare likewise for a government where the many are given the same protection and the same privileges as the few.

RUSSIAN TRADE PLUM.

over the prospect of American recognition of Russia and are the efforts toward completion and hastening to extend easier credit terms to the Soviets. Evidently European powers do not regard the Russian taint as a statement of the federatoo much for their nationalistic nostrils. Why is not Rus- tion assets, and a general review of sian trade as good as trade elsewhere. Why should the Unit- the international affairs of the feded States and other world powers attempt to dictate, by dip- eration during Mrs. Fincher's term. lomatic or trade policy coercion how the Russians should was adopted during Mrs. R. F. Lindrule themselves? The vast land of Russian is a mighty po- say's administration, and Mrs. Lindtential market. It should not be overlooked in zeal for po- say's efforts were credited with the litical theory. Sensible cooperation would probably be more her leadership of having enlisted profitable, politically as well as commercially, to both sides the federation members in a comthan international hauteur. prehensive plan for its financing.

Mr. Roosevelt Isn't the Only Collector of Boat Prints



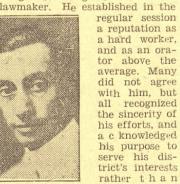
Sen. Dean Closed Public Record Without a Stain

ognized as one of the leading mempers of the Texas bar. He was a power for many years in local democratic and state politics. served in both houses of the legislature. He was a member of the state senate when the law which ears his name was enacted, and, get industry. There is a coordinator of wheat and other grains. it straight, the Dean law was and is

> Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 19-His colleagues

Haag was serving his first term as



BROOKS

personal inter-It is probable a special election will be called in his district for Aug. 26, date of other state elections, to name his successor for the expected September special session of the legislature.

recognized

Federation politics came to a boil rival races of Mrs. Frank B. Slater, Fincher of Houston as president. the state convention in the new federation state headquarters build-

Mrs. Taylor is warmly supported by the element of the federation aders who have stood with Mrs. backing of the other principal group, and the very warm support of Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount Pleasant,

A document in the federation presidency race was being handed about among board members ly promising to put the October election upon the issues of the present squabbles. This document was a etter Mrs. Slater had written Pres. Fincher, responding to a request for a loan toward the financing of the ew home. In effect, it challenged

By HUGH, NUGENT FITZGERALD, possession of intoxicating liquor a acts. In private life Dean was a Former State Sen. Dean is dead capital offense. A conviction won for most delightful and companionable ed of violation of the Volstead act all else he was a liberal. Along the federal grand jury.

> a federal penitentiary sentence and state's rights democrat. offense. First offenders were let off EVER FOR FREEDOM with a fine. Second for the most OF CONSCIENCE of the federal law.

MANY CRITICS OF THE LAW

sent hundreds of young and inex- American. perienced men from rural regions. tence had been served given their the challenge in his own city brand of an ex-convict.

the social order who believed that as well, as those who the Dean law should be made to -either from the house tops or

was taken before a federal judge. lines of pro enforcement he was as This after arrest and indictment by unbending as Cotton Mather and as It was within the province of the to be. He was a very able and very ccurt to assess a fine, a jail term or modest individuals. Indeed, he was a

part were given jail terms. Profes- He believed in the constitution ional rum makers and rum runners and its bill of rights. He was for the upon conviction felt the heavy hand freedom of the press and freedom of action. He was for freedom of conscience at all times. He believed and openly declared that liberty of con-OF THE LAW
According to thousands of conservative citizens, citizens who are not had a right to elect his own god and for the saloon or to be classed as serve that god according to the dic-wets, looked upon the Dean law as tates of conscience without interfervery oppressive, a law that robbed ence and without being robbed of justice of merciful consideration and his inalienable rights as a free-born

perienced men from rural regions, He was one of the first Texans to who were not criminals to do time declare against certain tenets of the release to return to their homes county and in the state. He lifted lassified as criminals—ever written his voice regardless of consequences upon their forehead, the sinister for freedom of conscience and freedom of worship and the protection Time and again high court judges of all citizens in their constitutional who were pros, district judges who rights regardless of what their dewere pros, and courageous leaders of nomination or creed happened to be the liquor traffic was a curse rec- no creed and followed their own ommended to the lawmakers that individual flag, speaking of worship track the federal law in the penal- daily walks of life. One of the most ies provided for minor violations remarkable battles ever fought in a

ter fisherman.

led the list, lambs and fruits show-

Beaumont in 1928. In that convention Dan Moody challenged right of Thomas B. Love and his followers to control the convenion along "certain lines."

WHERE DEAN HELD THE GAVEL

This former senator, this autho and all-time champion of the Dea law, was selected as the chairman of the convention. He was selected or his record as a champion of constitutional liberty and his splendid de fense of the constitutional right of free press, freedom of action, free dom of assemblage and freedom of worship in this grand old common-wealth of the fathers. There were delegates who first opposed his election as presiding officer because he was the author of the Dean law and

the choice of the other faction of. Texas democracy who had battled motor city to \$5,000,000 or more a and continued to battle under the year in the boom days, have dropfiery cross flag of a secret political order. Justice should be done to the memory of every man who has played his part on the human stage of ous creeds, ever for the advancement as he saw it of home and state, and was courageous and clean and whose public record, as well as private life, closed without a stain or a splotch.

BLIND MAN KNOWS FISH July 18. — Daniel (Long Dan) Newin his bare hands. He's a local lob-

FARM PRICES RISE

farm prices have increased 22 per cent in the last six months, W. P. Thomas, department of agrculture economics, Utah State Agricultural college, announced. Wheat and wool courage in refusing to pay racketed marked improvement

Little Rackets Continue in Detroit As One-Man Grand Jury Checks Violent Crime

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series on the status of rackets in American cities.

By C. C. NICOLET United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by the United Press)

Detroit has proved a metropoli can exist in America without kid-napings, payroll holdups, bank robperies and kindred crimes of the organized underworld, but the rack- phosphorous into the padding eteers are as busy there as else- | the shoulders of a coat, and send

Since the fall of 1930, when vigorous prosecution broke up the old phosphorous ignites, and dozens of "Purple Gang," Wayne county has been free from the kidnaping terror But violent crime has dropped

year in the boom days, have drop-ped to a \$500,000-a-year pace now, world history there.

man grand jury went into session June 5. On June 9 the first war-mind, the Purple Gang assassinated in the last analysis a citizen who rant resulted, and on June 26 Alexander C. Davis was convicted of at-tempted extortion against shoe re-bers of the Purple mob were con-The one-man grand jury uncover-

ed within a month a racket in federal building contracts; a waste pa-SEBASCOREGAN ISLAND, Me., per racket; an attempt to obtain a monopoly on distribution of legal comb, 20, who stands six feet eight beer; a new cleaning and dying exinches in height, can tell, blindfold- tortion scheme; an arson racket and ed, the species of any fish placed attempts of racketeers to corrupt

The one-man grand jury, Prosecutor Toy said, is always available on short notice to hear testimony of LOGAN, Utah, July 19 — Utah victims before they can be "reach-arm prices have increased 22 per ed" by the racketeers. Relics at Cody, Wyo., soon will in-clude the house in which William ed" by the racketeers. Shown Courage.

eers and in prosecuting them when sections and shipped west from its they could be assured by the con- original location at Le Claire, Iowa

duct of prosecuting officials they were sincerely committed to the task of prosecuting the racketeers ag gressively, fearlessly, and without regard to political affiliations of the

The depression brought many ne

rackets into existence in Detroit. Cleaners who refuse to pay d manded fees to "protective associations" are attacked in subtle fash ion. The racketeer sews discs it to the victim to be cleaned. In the heat of the drying tumblers the

They could take Dean with his prorecord and his record as a champion of human rights or they could take the choice of the other faction. The profits from racketeering, was mushrooming into millions which amounted in the wealthy was as gangster-ridden as Chicag Detroit was the home town of the Purple Gang which made under

but with the revival of business the a group of minor racketeers. Befor racketeers are stepping up their de- it was broken up it had branched into kidnaping, arson, robbery, muraction. And this writer, ever a liberal and ever for the constitution of nation and state, pays a tribute to W. L. Dean that he was ever for efficient and honest government, ever against the fanaticism of all religiinvestigations were begun. The onetember, 1930, while the Buckley

three members of the rival Little victed and given life sentences. virtually eliminated the Gang.

Although Prosecutor Toy found the one-man special grand jury an effective substitute, he believes drastic federal aid is necessarv before racketeering can be dealt with really adequately.

GETS FAMOUS HOUSE MILES CITY, Mont., July 19 F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody,

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 35-year-old BAR-RETT COLVIN who has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask her to marry him when her jenious, scheming mother, LIDA STAF-FORD, interferes and succeeds in brenking up the romance.

When Elinor's nunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CAR-TER shoots BENTWELL STAF-FORD, Elinor's father, Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his home for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees. The marriage takes place next

Barrett finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFARE and his suspicions that she is a heartless flirt

The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Aiken with him. Years before Barrett shielded

his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Barrett has promised Marcia never to tell anyone the truth about the boy. Lida Stafford asks Barrett for \$30,000 and he refuses. Angry. she sets detectives on his trail, hoping to unearth some scandal she may use to her advantage. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

IDA, on her way home from the detective's office, decided to drop in at Cleo's and try on the mired. If her suspicions about he could not do that. Barrett Colvin were correct-and everything and make more purchases.

to pay her for keeping silent did tell. not even enter her mind.

too cordial in welcoming Lida but frigid smile became warm. Cleo the way to Benton. herself was soon ordering saleswomen to bring out the newest the road, the giving a hail to the imports. It happened that Barrett de- appear and never reappear.

cided he would drive to Connecticut that afternoon. The day was fine and he had had to disappoint work at the office. The boy had come to depend upon seeing Bar-rett once a week and Barrett felt

GERALD came running from the house as the stranger murSmiling, she left the tel rett once a week and Barrett felt he had a right to depend upon he would drive himself.

ide glance and read his thoughts. | Was the woman, who now stood

understanding with Elinor. He starts gossip.

fore that Bob Telfare had gone to Aiken. The casual information smiling. "But that won't keep

fidelity for a year. The spring day meant nothing steps toward them. to him, driving swiftly and carecould talk it through with her. He felt that he must keep from becoming angry and for some rea- me," said the young man. son which he did not fathom the idea of Elinor flirting with Bob rett said quickly, "Mrs. Phillips is Telfare made him see red. He a widow." He was thinking of the short time she had been one

wanted to be as kind about the and regretting the brutal resituation as a man could be. minder. Elinor was very young. Her up
"A widow echoca

tranger's mind. It was the old bringing had given her no chance stranger's mind. It was the E thought suddenly how sweet she ha'i looked that night "Why, surely!" Mrs. Phillips when she called him to her bed-answered with pleasant, rural side after their first quarrel and heartiness.

because this memory warmed him he felt a shame that he was learning well. He could not love her, for dinner. Done with the telehe was certain, knowing her as phone, he asked for a glass of he had come to, and yet the faint- water, drank it slowly and chatte est thought of her made his heart with the unsuspicious woma blunge and filled him with a deep Yes, she took care of the little and sometimes torturing hunger. boy for Mr. Colvin. The boy wa Easy enough, he mused, if he Mr. Colvin's adopted son. An

weren't the sort to demand so pleasant little fellow, the boy much. If he could love a woman | She was that fond of him! he could not honor, if he could Colvin came up once a week. feed his hunger between moments boy was to have a new tutor so blue sports frock she had ad- of understanding and scorn. But He hadn't liked the old tutor. He A small car passed him. On a seemed "kind of hard"

buy the frock and a hat too. She him, sometimes passing, some-Thereafter it kept rather close to try. would add them to her charge times lagging behind. It gave account and tell Cleo that in a Barrett a rather pleasantly comshort while she would settle for panionable feeling. He waved at morning called her by telephone the driver who grinned apologeti- as she sat at her lonely dinner. cally as he returned the salute. The driver of the small car one who would dine with her and

She would be able to have rather wished Barrett were not Carra Woodbridge on being asked She would be able to like everything she wanted, once she chap." However, business was business. And maybe he had it heard over the wire. thought that Barrett might refuse coming to him! You never could pretty smart work to nail it down When Barrett alighted before

Cleo, the proprietor of the fashionable 57th street shop, was none
the Phillips' place, the small car, "What is the news?" which still followed, slowed and came to a stop. The man who throat. Then he said, "It would after a lew words her slightly had driven it leaned out to ask be better, Mrs. Stafford, if I ran

> enjoyed the casual friendships of so easy by 'phone-" voyager who would probably dis- admit you," she drawled. "I'm sorry,"

'You've taken the wrong turn. Gerald on Saturday because of of the spot where you cut east."

mured a perplexed, distressed, to wander to the drawing room "I'll be damned!" He studied where she studied herself before this. He ordered Hutten to bring Gerald as a man might who is a mirror. Lida was pleased around the roadster which he said thinking backward to find the with her reflection. The man who he would drive himself.

turn he didn't take. His eyes was coming to see her would be seemed filmed by worry and irri- quite frankly overcome by her He wanted to be alone that seemed inned by worth dress, cut daringly low, and the afternoon. He wanted to be able umphant. "The kid is a Colvin," jewels on her arms. She thought to think of Elinor without feeling he thought. "No doubt of that! of the man's glittering eyes and that some one might steal a sly Same chin, eyes, sandy hair-"

Barrett felt that he must have an | in the doorway the boy's mother? "Maybe your wife could tell me wanted to ask her to help keep about the roads," said the driver the year without that taint that of the small car as he nodded to the woman who had now stepped Marcia had told him the day be- from the house and to the porch.

had made him stiffen with anger. her from telling you and she It wasn't fair of Elinor, he de- doubtless knows. Mrs. Phillips!" cided. It was not fair! She had he called. "Can you tell us the promised outward, if not inward, shortest road to Benton?"

"Not my wife," said Barrett,

She came hurrying down the

"It's been a good while since I fully and considering how he took that way," she confessed, 'and I hear there's a new road-"Maybe your husband can tell

She flushed and paled.

straight, too! 'May I use your telephone?"

asked the driver of the small car. "Why, surely!" Mrs. Phillips He called a blind number to

tell "Lucy" that he would be late name was Dexter, she thought. It they couldn't be wrong—she could rise of the next hill he passed it. good tutors to stay in the coun-

> Lida had been able to locate no "nice lookin', friendly had been so icy as to be insulting! "I've good news for you!" she so quick-"

"Oh, indeed yes," Lida mur-

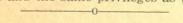
She heard the man clear his up to your place to tell you. It Barrett again saluted him. He ain't-it isn't a matter I can say

"I shall instruct my butler to

Barrett said. Stafford. I'll be right along!" She hung up, triumphant. She You're miles out of the way, I'm held the whip now and Barrett afraid! I'm not certain myself would cower! She would show him that she, Lida Stafford, was not the woman to forget such re-

Smiling, she left the telephone warmed at the memory

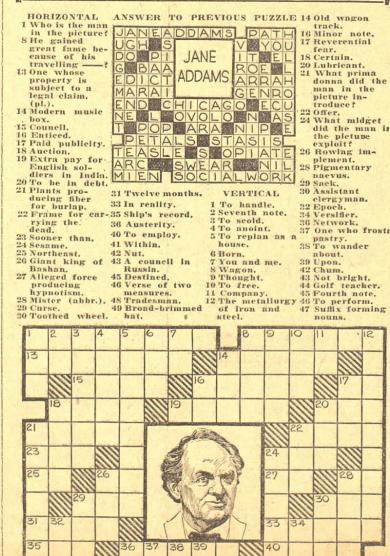
(To Be Continued)



England and France, a news dispatch says, are uneasy Mrs. Fincher's entire handling

of the 18th amendment and all pro Texas convention was staged at

GREATEST SHOWMAN



so that no worker gets less than s

up consumption power while it is

Nor will below-cost selling do any

-borning; we will not tolerate them.

Small profit never made poor mer-

chant, is an old adage, which we

problem by saying that get-rich-

quick prices, with production on the

to wages, together make the misery

To make a start and to put some

sort of bottom under the whole ef-

gestion, without commitment, and

specially to help the widely scat-

thinking, the average figure of 32

hours for the work week at not less

than 45 cents an hour for the lowest

paid class of workers, as a general

casis to start the recovery effort.

That's thrown out as something

concrete for our new industrial self

government to chew on, as an ap

It can be translated into fact in

very community, step by step, as

ast as local leaders go to it with

confidence, public spirit and guts. This whole recovery administration

s a challenge to the self-governing

capacity of management and labor

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HUMAN LOLLYPOP

police arrested Theodore Tieman, 23,

in a bakery warehouse, they had to

scrape him before they took him to

headquarters. He had fallen into a

Tieman, whom exasperated police dubbed "the human lollypop," was

fined \$5 on charges of drunkenness.

HELENA, Mont., July 19 - Less

motoring is going on in Montana

these days, judging from automobile

tax records, which showed a decline

from \$1,441,245 for the first six

months of last year to \$1,343,950 for

the first half of the present year.

AIR LINE SETS RECORD

NEW YORK, July 19 — An all-American record for air line oper-

ation was established in June when

AUTO TAX SLUMPS

joy-riding" and other forms

sugar. When finally captured, was sitting in a tub of sugar water.

MILWAUKEE, July 19 - When

everywhere.

fort, I have made as a general sug

tered smaller businesses in

we see all around.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy
MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per

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CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 and place your

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

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE - Cheap - Six inch building tile. Enquire at New Post

FOR SALE-Angora goats, does, 75 head. If interested please look this stock over by August 15, as I have to shear early on account of needle grass. Price is right. J. B. Long,

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs, 8 and 10 weeks old. Leslie Threat, at old Myrick Dairy.

Announcements



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

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J: E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

Farley Lays---

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men. That means the men who were for Roosevelt before Chicago! The The democrats who jumped on the bandwagon later are next in line.
"I don't think any master of patronage has ever stated the proposition so frankly before. And now that I have stated my attitude, I should like to give my reasons for

Merit or Poliites "Often, in reading editorial, I have seen a sentence like this: 'Will

Farley make his appointments by merit, or by politics?' "I should like to suggest to these editorial writers that merit and politics occasionally mean the same

near sighted and far sighted. Near-sighted polites hands out the re-broad aims and objectives of this This is a vast There are two kinds of politics wards casually and quickly, with an eye only for the next election. Farfact—and they always do eventually Bulletin No. 2 by the administrathat an incompetent has been tion.

But why, the ordinary citizen may ask, do we replace republicans with democrats? If the republicans have done their jobs adequately, why call in new men?

placed in office.

"If you have ever played baseball you know that loyalty and teamwork are the most important factors in any team. Individual brilliancy worthless unless that individual is working for the success of the team. We want no man in public office who isn't pulling and working and fighting for the success of Mr. Roosevelt's program. A man may be a fine executive, but unless he's willing to work hard all day and sit p all night to help along the presi-'s plan, we don't want him. "In other words, loyalty is an as-

pect of merit. 'The patronage is a reward to those who have worked for party victory. It is also an assistance in building party machinery for the next election. It is also - and this the public usually forgets—the test by which a party shows its fitness to govern. Every bad appointment

comes home to roost eventually. There may be some bad appoint ments, Some of Uncle Sam's vants may turn out to be unfit. But this I say: If I'm wrong, on the general batting average, you know whose head will be cut off first Mine. And, furthermore, if I deliberately approve men or women pal-ably unqualified for public office, you will know that I have betrayed the finest friend a man ever had Franklin D. Roosevelt.

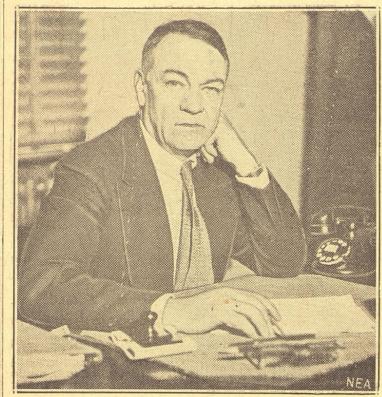
Daily News and american and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.



Emperor Lake Pontchartrain is in LOUISIANA, New Orleans being on its south shore The Lemming is a rodent of the SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES,

HOW YOU CAN HELP TO PUT OVER INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY IS EXPLAINED BY GENERAL JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: The National Industrial Recovery Act, now com- to be done, or refrained from monly called the NIRA, from its initials, is perhaps the most far-reaching your own business, job, or town. measure ever passed by Congress in peace time. Enacted by the last congress as part of President Roosevelt's "new deal" program it literally but the government in partnership with business. It aims at putting men dustrial self-government in the past back to work, increasing their pay, and shortening their hours by eliminating cut-throat competition within each industry by mutual agreement the most comprehensive planning of producers (with government sanction) on hours, minimum pay and now is coming from industrialists. trade practices. It also gives the government a measure of control over production, and insures the right of labor to organize and negotiate colectively. Codes of industries are now being submitted for government lenge to the thinking of both sides pproval, and the whole complicated machinery set under way by Gen. and all of us. Very soon the lessons Hugh S. Johnson, an army officer with a splendid record of service, no-tably in administering the draft in 1917-18. General Johnson here tells will be all-important, they'll be the YOU what YOU can do to help put over the measure and bring about law, whoever were the prophets. the recovery all desire.



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON AT HIS DESK

By GEN HUGH JOHNSON

Written for NEA Service WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 -The national recovery administra- cept through national co-operation. tion is to operate publicly, as far as that is humanly practicable. That ism. means something to the man in the street of cities far from Washington. It means a duty a part in this ad-ministration, that is up to him, and not trying to goose-step the country that seems to me worth explaining.

the first of the codes to be submitare mandatory and I shall not hesited, which are to become a body of industrial law for the different industries. It's all being done in gold-fish bowl. Not because we are fond of being gazed at, but so that recollection of a concrete personal the action and method of code experience. I had the task, after making and administration can be

seen from far off. stand, and by studying can pick out his home town part in recovery. Well, we made history without There's no time to write each person a letter about it. But neither is it a time to jump in, head first.

Use your head, first sighted politics builds for the more your own business and then you will more deeply informed public opinion a barrel of flour and a barrel of remote future, and realizes that every bad appointment is a mill- put your shoulder to, for the nation- It is terrifically of



Paste the bible in your hat. Keep the bulletins on your desk. They're no ballyhoo; they are the beginning of law and practice in a new busi-

ness regime. They mark a turn in the tide of

companies of Merchant Venturers in the 17th century.

We cannot be sure of success, ex-Certainly I see no doing it by czar-

Industrial self-government is the underlying idea of the president and of the Recovery Act. We are There are teeth in the act, if cer-Here we are holding hearings on tain situations arise, its provisions forcement is on public opinion.

For me that reliance is based on drafting the selective service law, of administering it in 1917-18. "You've We want it seen so plainly that put yourself in a fine hole," I was everybody everywhere can under- warned, "there never was in history Well, we made history without bayonets. Public opinion did it, policing every community with knowledge gained from studying the law we ask and seeing that it was carried out,

> This is a vastly bigger thing and this new democratic industrial self- barrel of molasses, tipped it - and it will take a and then rolled into th

It is terrifically complicated, and stone around the neck of the party as soon as the people wake up to the enough that each industry and each man should watch his step, lest "the government should get him," but it is time for men in each community to contribute something positive, something harder than helling out a quarter and calling



Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., completed 99.999 per cent of its

Vienna's "Shanghai Lil" Gets Reward For Information That Exposed Bombers

vas she who brought about the dis- explosion occurred. Maybe it is true that the best certainly the oldest thinking on in-Austria in a state of terror for al- knew.

as a political party. the police protection usually reservable bombers. ed for a princess or a queen. Ming-First text in Bulletin No. 1 is this: Business is to split up the work there is so as to put more men back on the pay rolls and raise wages for the shorter work-shift descent living wage. Increase of consumption power has the right of which had been placed by vandals. was that which exploded in the doorway of a small five-and-ten-cent way. Runaway prices would eat

> Soon after this explosion, a taxi chauffeur reported to the police that at the point of a revolver two youths had forced him to take them as passengers from the store a few minutes before the explosion took place Also, he explained in detail how at the risk of his life he had attempted in vain to signal to a policeman that all was not in order.

The chauffeur's story, with his photo and several editorial tributes to his courage, appeared in the newspapers and was read by must modernize to fit our present millions in all parts of Europe.

One among these millions Vienna's "Shanghai Lil". She loose, and neither with any relation called how on the night of bombing she had seen the chauffeur the man finally paid his fare

I'VE SWITCHED

TO CAMELS.

VIENNA, July 19 - The heroine in cordial conversation with two of the moment in Austria is a Vien-vouths, near the scene of the crime nese replica of "Shanghai Lil." It at least half an hour before the

covery of the men who, during June, | She went to the nearest police stakept Vienna and a large part of tion and told officers what she

most a week; and it was she who. The chauffeur happened to be through this discovery caused the there, adding a few details to his Austrian Hitlerites to be outlawed his story. He was confronted with "Lil", saw that his zeal to establish As a result she has received a an alibi had proved his undoing, arge cash reward and is receiving confessed and named the actual

After that the police had easy sail ling as she does with the lowest ing. Enough confessions were obdregs of the city's social strata, she tained from these three to justify knew quite well the danger that lay the arrest of some dozen other terof the risk which she took and are seeing to it that she is well guarded.

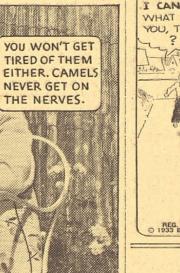
One of several infernal meeting. was outlawed.

NOTICE

On one or two occasions at night recently city water pressure was re ported very low and on account of fire hazard at night we are asking the pulbic to please cut the water off their lawns after 9 o'clock at night in order to keep the stand pipe full for fire protection. We hope that the public will see fit to co-operate with us in this matter. City commission.

WANTED TO USE TRANSFER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18. A man recently attempted to ride on a street car using a transfer printre- ed in 1917. It was only after a violent the argument with the motorman that



Camel's Costlier Tobaccos NEVER GET ON THE NERVES ... NEVER TIRE THE TASTE

Freckles and His Friends.



OH ... YOU ALWAYS I JUST HAPPENED I DIDN'T SEEM TO TAKE THINGS TO THINK! NOW MEBBE FOR GRANTED, SO MEAN TO-I RED CAN'T GO -GEE! I THOUGHT I'D JUST WAS 50 THAT WOULD BE LET YOU KNOW THAT EXCITED TOO BAD !! YOUR DAD IS STILL THAT I JUST THE BOSS AROUND COULDN'T HERE FORGET HELP IT-GOSH! YOU'RE IT, SON! BRICK, POP!



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Perfidious Savages..

IN THE Torres Straits Islands in the East Indies, there are no trees suitable for canoe building. So the natives, a cruel, treacherous race, import their canoes from the Fly River Delta in New Guinea—another place with an unenviable reputation. The distance between these two places is over four hundred miles, and no native in that region travels even one-quarter

When a canoe is wanted, the word is simply passed on from tribe to tribe. On the strength of this vague order a canoe is built. Then it is relayed back. Each tribe of bloodthirsty cannibals tests and discusses it before passing it on. Finally the payment, shell necklaces, spear points, arm bands, makes its way to the canoe builders in the same leisurely fash-

There is reason for this honesty in savages to whom perfidity is natural. If any of the parties in this complicated transaction were to risk being dishonest, their credit would be ruined. And though these natives may kill and eat each other, they hold barter inviolate.

Even savages understand that in commerce it pays to be honest, and to let the world realize your honesty! So in modern business. Advertising must be honest It is a proof of honesty. A product's advertising is the best guarantee of its quality, usefulness and value.

The man who advertises is inviting your inspection. He is letting his goods stand on their own merit. He can't afford to deceive you. You can depend on him. That's why it pays to read advertising and to buy advertised goods.

Any one can spend money --- the reader of advertisements spends wisely

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

It means thinking, maybe with a scheduled miles over its entire sys-American industry that may prove as vital as was the onset of the in-dustrial revolution abroad a hun-tarnslate the purpose of the recovery west the southwest and on the dred years ago or the start of the administration into terms of things Pacific coast. IF YOU DON'T GET PAID WHILE THAT'S WHAT I SAID, YOU'RE ON YOUR VACATION, YOU DIZZY! I'M GOING TO CERTAINLY DESERVE A RAISE~ PUT THE BEE ON HIM FOR A RAISE, AND AND I'D GO RIGHT TO MR. AFFEL AND DEMAND IT I INTEND TO GET IT

MOM'N POP.





NATURAL GAS **CONSUMPTION** SHOWS DROP

AUSTIN, July 19-The number of domestic consumers of natural gas in Texas dropped from 523,772 in 1931 to slightly over 502,476 in 1932, and of industrial users of natural gas from 5678 to slightly over 5249 in 1932, according to the annual report of the gas utilities division, Texas Railroad commission, just be-

ing completed. Statistics of the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company were lacking in the 1932 totals.

A total of 36,813,426,000 cubic feet was sold for domestic use, in addition to that of the T. & P. company during 1932 and 99,098,334,000 cubic feet for industrial uses. In 1931, the consumption in these two classification was 34,630,516,000 and 81,757,

No Uniform Rates The average retail prices for this domestic gas ranged from 24 cents to \$1.09 but with higher rates for the first thousand feet in many cases running to \$1.25 and \$1.50. The average retail prices for industrial gas ranged from 8 to 37 cents. There seemed no uniformity in rate as between different companies, or differ-

ent communities served. The gas was brought or produced on wholesale prices ranging from two to six cents, according to production tax reports in the comptrol ler's office, not covered by the railroad commission report.

The consolidated income account report of the gas companies selling gas in Texas showed total receipts of \$78,416,637 for 1932, and total expenditures of \$75,322,356.

Million in Dividends A total of \$7,180,872 was paid in dividends by the companies during the year. Some of the larger divi-

dend items were United Gas Public Service .\$2,990,997 San Antonio Public Service

company . People's Gas company. 152,000 Northern Texas Utilities. 88,000 Lone Star Gas company . . 1,890,000 652,500 Houston Pipeline company

58,148 City Gas company Texas Public Service company, serving Austin and other cities, reported income for the year of \$1, 288,910, and expenses of \$1,311,081 It reported no dividend paid.

County Gas company.....

50 Gas Producing Counties In separate tables, reporting the total withdrawals of natural gas from the fields of Texas, totals showed the production of 218,135,— 360,000 cubic feet. Carson, Hutchinson and Wheeler counties led all the About 50 counties were included in those producing gas. Average daily withdrawals for the state exceeded 25,000,000 cubic feet. This was for accountable gas taken in by the companies selling it for domestic

and industrial uses. It did not include the vast quantity of gas used in the production of

Total withdrawals for 1931 were reported at 218,621,232,000 cubic feet. Production Given

Production by counties for some of the principal gas counties for

of the principal gas		101
1932, in cubic feet, was		Section .
Carson	.44,140,484	1,000
Hutchinson	.29,858,701	000,1
Wheeler	.23,151,544	1,000
Gray	.15,709,822	2,000
Moore	.11,091,761	1,000
Refugio	.13,567,586	3,000
Duval	. 9,520,853	3,000
Eastland		
Harrison		
Live Oak		
Nueces		
Palo Pinto		
Panola		-,
Potter		
Reagan		
Rusk		
San Patrico		
Shackelford		
Stephens		
Webb		
Winkler		
Zapata	890,20	
Victoria	877,35	
Coleman	976,82	1,000
Bee	918,61	0,000
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Brain Trust Aided By Harvard Profs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 19 Columbia university has been publicized as the big contributor to the President Roosevelt "Brain Trust" but a check reveals that Harvard also has something to say on the

Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law school is credited with having conceived many of the provisions of the new federal securities

Professor Oliver M. W. Sprague of Harvard Business school is financial adviser to the World Economic con-

Professor James M. Landis Harvard Law School collaborated with Frankfurter.

Assistant Professor John E. Dalton of Harvard Business school is an adviser to the agriculture depart-

Professor John H. Williams, Harvard economist, was American delegate to the preparatory conference for the World Economic conference. In addition to the faculty members, many Harvard graduates are identified prominently with the administration.

PALACE

"Girl Missing" with Glenda Farrell Ben Lyon Mary Brian.

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Ray Haley will entertain the Merry Matron club on Thursday afternon at 2:30 with a theatre party.

F. D. Halm of Los Angeles, Cal., s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J

Mrs. R. H. Boyd of Weatherford spending this week with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roan.

Charles Lankford returned yesterday from Austin, where he has been attending the University of Texas.

Miss Jennie Barber of Kilgore formerly of Cisco, is visiting friends

Sam Key was a visitor in Ranger

the weekend in Dallas. Mrs. Paul M. Woods and children

have returned from a several weeks visit in Bartlett.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland is visiting n Breckenridge.

Bill Haves is visiting relatives in San Antonio.

Misses Lucile and Florence Jenen returned Monday from Abilene

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James and family are expected to return today from Oklahoma.

Miss Dollie Wilson of Fort Worth is expected in Cisco today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence and immediate families. children are leaving today for a

Mrs. Burnel Osburn and son were visitors in Abilene Monday. L. D. Wilson and daughters, Misses Mary and Ethel Mae, were

Ranger visitors last evening. Mrs. J. T. Anderson and son, Bobby, are spending today with relatives

in Thurber. Mrs. J. W. Ford of Abilene is visi-

ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Osburn, and Bob

Paulsen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robinson. Mrs. Sam Key is attending meeting of the Assocation of West

this evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder, Ray Godfrey, and Joe Meador were visi-

tors in Ranger last evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drewery and son returned to their home in Dallas Monday, after a short visit with

relatives and friends here. LADIES AID TO HAVE

ICE CREAM SUPPER. of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church, plans were completed preach at both services. for an ice cream supper which the society is to give next Tuesday evestreet. Several of the committees for the affair have been announced as follows: Soliciting, Mrs. C. R. West, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. H. H. Davis. and Mrs. James Mobley; Entertainment, Mrs. James Flourney, Mrs. Jack Elkins, and Mrs. Sam Kimmell; Arrangement, Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. F. R. Shockley, Miss Rita Troxell, and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, and Mrs. R. V. Logan was named chairman especially late in the day.

IGOR SIKORSKY,

ONE OF THE GREATEST

AUTHORITIES ON THE DESIGNING OF AIRCRAFT, BECAME INSPIRED IN THE LIFTING

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TENINO, WASHINGTON, GOT ITS NAME FROM AN OLD LOGGING LOCOMOTIVE, "NO. 1090,"

WHICH OPERATED FOR MANY YEARS

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by the president, Mrs. J. F. Benedict who also read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer. Everyone present joined in singing "I Love To Tell the Story." Mrs. Benedict gave a talk on "The Lord's Prayer." The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Mrs. W. F. Bruce.

FORMER CISCO GIRL MARRIES IN NEW MEXICO.

Miss Gladys Donalson, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Donalson, both formerly of Cisco and was married to Oscar S. Johns in Gallup, New Mexico on Monday afternoon, according to word received here. The wedding was announced following the return of the couple to Holbrook, Arizona on Tuesday.

The bride, who moved to Holbrook two years ago, attended school in Cisco for five years. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T Waddell of this city. The groom is Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam spent House in Holbrook, where they will make their home.

MISS BISBY IS MARRIED

TO MR. OWINGS. Miss Fay Bisby and Vestal Owings were married Monday, July 17, according to an announcement to the Daily News today. Joe Wilson, Justice of the Peace, conducted the ceremony at his residence on West Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Owings will make their home in Cisco on West Ninth street.

COURTNEY-JOHNSON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Miss Juanita Courtney and Joe Johnson were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 610 East Eighth street Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Kramer conducted the ceremony, which was witnessed by only members of the

Mr. Johnson, a son of Mr. and visit in Sweetwater and Big Spring. Mrs. Fred Johnson, is employed with the W. H. Underhill Construction Mrs. Roy George and children and company. Mrs. Johnson, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney, formerly attended high school here. They will make their home in Cisco.

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE ENJOY WEEKEND AT LAKE CISCO.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Long and son of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hereford, Miss Esabell Hereford, Miss Dorothy Smith, and Jas. Bentley of Dallas were weekend guests at Lake Cisco lodge. All of these out-of-town people were brought here through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt to build up the tourist trade in Cisco. All were surprised and delighted to find such lovely accomodations at Lake Cisco so near Dallas and Fort Worth.

Four fishing guests arrived at the Texas Beauty Culturists in Abilene Lodge yesterday.

Baptist To Hold Anniversary Service

Sunday will mark the beginning of the fourth year of the Rev. E. S. James as pastor of the First Baptist nouncement from the church

Special services will be held Sunday, the pastor said. A feature of At a meeting yesterday afternoon the Sunday morning service will be

Rev. James left for Oklahoma immediately after the evening services ning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. last Sunday. He is expected to re-Howard D'Spain on West Seventh turn with his family today and to lead the midweek prayer service tonight.

PLAYERS RISE EARLY

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 19 - Tennis players here are up at day-break these days. With the thermometer hovering around 110 in the afternoon, it practically is impossible to play during the afternoon

The meeting was called to order | News Want Ads Bring Results.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The GREYBEARD

NOT ONLY GROWS ON

TREES, BUT ON TELEGRAPH WIRES AS WELL. BIRDS USE IT FOR NEST-MAKING, AND THE PLANT CONTINUES TO GROW, 7-15 MAKING A LIVING FABRIC OF THE NEST.

PLANT, OF BRAZIL,

THE GREYBEARD, known in Brazil as Barba da velko, has no roots, and its leaves are so small that they appear to be mere

The plant absorbs moisture from the air, and does not harm the object on which it grows, and is not a parasite. At certain times of the year the plant throws out tiny flowers.

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

Am. Can 91. Am. P. & L. 17 3-4. Am. Smelt 38 1-8. Am. T. & T. 128. Anaconda 20 1-8. Auburn Auto 70 3-4. Avn. Corp. Del. 13 1-2. Barnsdall 9 3-4. Beth Steel 42 7-8. Byers A. M. 38 3-4. Canada Dry 33 3-4. Case J. I. 89. Chrysler 36 1-2. Comw. & Sou. 4 5-8. Cons. Oil 14. Curtiss Wright 3 7-8. Elec. Auto Lite 23 3-4. Elect. St. Bat. 48 7-8. Foster Wheel 19 1-4. Fox Film 4. Freeport-Texas 40 3-8. Gen. Elec. 27 1-2, Gen. Foods 38. Gen. Mot. 32. Gillette S. R. 16. Goodyear 41 3-4. Gt. Nor. Ore. 14 1-4. Houston Oil 34 1-8. Int. Cement 36 1-4. Int. Harvester 40. Johns-Many. 53 1-2. Kroger G&B 30. Liq. Carb. 40 5-8. Marshall Field 16 1-4. Mont. Ward 5 1-2. Nat. Dairy 24 5-8. Ohio Oil 15 1-2. Phelps Dodge 17 1-4. Phillips Pet. 16 3-8. Prairie O. & G. 14 3-4. Pure Oil 10 1-2. Purity Bak. 21 3-4. Radio 10.

Sears Roe. 41. Shell Un. Oil 10. Socony-Vac. 14. Sou. Pac. 34 1-2. Studebaker 6 3-4. Texas Corp. 26 1-8. Texas G. Sul. 37 1-2. Texas & P. C. & O. 5 5-8. Und. Elliott 33. Un. Carb. 47. United Corp. 12 5-8.

U.S. Gypsum 50. U. S. Ind. Alc. 70 1-4. U. S. Steel 63 1-2. Vandium 32. Westing Elec. 52 1-2. Worthington 33. Curbs

Cities Servise 4 3-8. Ford M. Ltd. 6. Gulf Oil Pa. 58 1-2. Humble Oil 81 3-4. Lone Star Gas. 11 1-4. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 12 1-2. S. O. Ind. 32 7-8.

vestment - Phone 80

PECAN MEN TO MEET THURS. IN BROWNWOOD

BROWNWOOD, July 19.—Several hundred pecan growers and leading men of the state will be in Brownwood, Thursday, July 20, to attend the summer meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers association. Copies of the completed program are now being mailed to growers in various places over the state by the program committee, H. O. Lucas and J. T. McDonald, Brownwood, and T. O. Hurst, Winchell. The session will begin at 9 a. m. in the district court room.

The program not only will include interesting talks by a number of prominent growers and leaders, but also provides for visits to the U.S. pecan experiment station here, to Lucas pecan orchard, and to Lake Brownwood. A budding demonstration will also be given.

Three things are to be emphasized. They are: (1) pecan marketing. (2) report of research work done by the experiment station, particularly on the control of rosette. (3) com-

parison of top working methods. The experiment station here has been carrying on a series of experi-ments on three methods of supplying zinc sulphate to pecan trees for the control of rosette, most dreaded of pecan diseases. Great discoveries have been made which are considered among the most important that have ever been made for pecan trees. Growers attending the meeting may see trees that have actually been treated growing in the or-

Two pecan trees near Brownwood have been selected for a budding Menard, and Ross Wolfe, Stephendemonstration. The trees will be budded while the growers look on. The trees will then be left, and next summer when the growers again meet in Brownwood, the permanent meeting place, they may see the progress made. Growers may also stop at any time and see the trees as they are near highway No. work. 10, a short distance from Brown-

The visit to Lake Brownwood will be a treat for many of the visitors. Those who wish may also take boat rides on the 7.400 acre lake. A fish fry will be held at noon at the A. I. Fabis irrigated farm and pecan orchard. At the meeting will be exhibits by E. E. Misien, San Saba, and Andrew Winkler, The Grove Texas. W. J. Millican, Bend, president,

Daily News and American and will preside at the session. Other of a woman being struck down by a Roundup want ads are a good in- officers of the association are, J. L. bicyclist hit-and-run driver — was Raney, San Angelo, vice president; entered on the books.

. T. Stovall, Winters, secretary. W. **Big Spring Pastor** H. Hughes, Rising Star, Bert Fletcher, Haverick, C. W. Kothman,

ville, directors. The Rev. Woodie W. Hill will de-County agents and vocational agriculture teachers are being invited to bring their 4-H club and classes to the meeting so that the boys can see the experiment station and Luteenth street and E avenue. cas orchard where the government is also carrying on experimental encouraging, Rev. Hill said.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

600,000 FOR MELON GROWERS YUMA, Ariz., July 19 - Approxi-

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mately \$600,000 will be received by cantaloupe growers here when the melon season closes about August 1 it was estimated. HUNT HIT-RUN RIDER

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BILLINGS, Mout., July 19 - The bicycle fad added tothe worry of police here when a new charge -that

To Preach in Cisco

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SELF KILLERS - NEN , IF YA COULD

PICKIN' FEATHERS

FIND WHUT MAKES PEOPLE

BALD, AN' USE IT ON CHICKINS,

LOOKIT TH' JOB YOU'D SAVE

HEART TROUBLE, ER SUMPN,

RIGHT INTO A PAN - KINDA

LOOK HOW NICE IT UD BE

liver a message on "The Gospel I Preach" at this evening's service of the Fundamentalist Baptist meeting being held on the corner of Thir-The attendance so far has been recently was dedicated to the inter-The community friendship. song service is at 8:30 and the preaching at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. Horace Goodman, pastor of the Fundamentalist Baptist church at Big Spring, will preach at the Cisco meeting during the next ten nights, beginning Thursday, it was announced. During his three years he has built the Big Spring church membership from 21 to more than 600, it was said.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

MANSFIELDS FRIENDLY MANSFIELD, Mass., July 19—Few New World and Old World communities are more friendly than Mansfield, Mass., and Mansfield, England. Invariably they exchange holiday greetings and Christmas presents. As an added token of good will, an oak tree on the grounds of the historic Fisher - Richardson house, which was built in 1701,

ADOPTED 102 CHICKS

BELOIT, Wis., July 19 — William Hendrickson, route five, this city, wants recognition for his Plymouth Rock hen, which has "adopted" 102 White Leghorn chicks. The chicks were hatched in an incubator and adopted by the hen shortly thereafter, At night, the hen shelters as many as possible under her wings while the others huddle closely

News Want Ads Bring Results.

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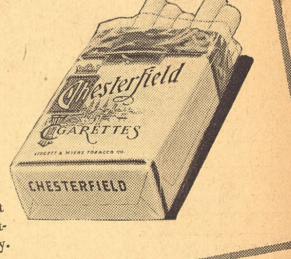


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to be seasoned just right rettes. Many kinds of cigarettes

You buy food-steak, flour, corn meal, or fruit—it is cooked and brought to the table and tastes just fine. While the same food, cooked by somebody else, may not taste right at all. That's the difference between cooks-knowing how It's somewhat like this with cigato season food.

have good tobaccos, but they are not mixed right; and then again they are not seasoned with the right amount of the right kind of Turkish

Chesterfields are seasoned just right...they are milder and taste better ... and that's why They Satisfy.



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