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

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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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25 TEXANS KILLED OVER WEEK-END

Lone Star and W. T. U. Picnics Scheduled for Lake Sat.

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS TO BE BROUGHT

Saturday, July 11, is due to be nother big day at Lake Cisco with two seperate company picnics sched-uled to be held in the parks just below the swimming pool. The first of these, announced two weeks ago, will be the Lone Star Gas com-pany's annual employe's picnic in which preparations are made to take care of between 700 and 1,000 people, Site of this pincic will be in the Lake park, just improved, where a big barbecue, augmented by baskets of lunch to be brought by the visitors, will be spread. Lone Star officials in charge of the arrangements were due in Cisco today to make final preparations. A full program is planned.

The second pincic will be an old-fashioned "Chuck Wagon Dinner" for officials and employes of District B and four other districts of the West Texas Utilities. Present plans are to locate this picnic in the Lions and Rotary club park where accommodations similar to those in the Lake Cisco park adjoining it, will be placed during the week. The picnic was awarded District B for having made the best record in a recent electric washing machine selling campaign. The other districts to be invited reason of having exceeded their selling quotas are "D", "H", "A" and Preparations contemplate

"Chuck Wagon Dinner"

real old - fashioned ranch chuck wagon" will be secured from Albany for this event, H. H. Lamb. in charge of arrangements for the picnic, said. This wagon will be taken to the park and the dinner served from it. Festivities will start at Men-of-the-Church ::30 in the afternoon.

Contests in keeping with huck wagon theme will take place clude cowboy songs, buck and wing dances, story-teiling, biggest liars, brone busting and calf-roping. Prizes will be awarded in each

Popularity of the improved picnicking grounds was attested by the number of people who used their facilities for outings over the weekend. The Fourth of July picnickers taxed the capacity of the two places and Sunday's crowd was said to have ben fully as large. Chamber of commerce and city officials were aclighted with the response to the improvements and are laying plans make the resort even more atfractive to visitors. The work that has so far been done in improving the grounds has resulted in such an unexpected increase in the popularity of the lake that those who had taken lead in providing the accommodations are more than ever convinced of the value of their pro-Rotary club park will be pushed as a fliers.

The two company picnics Saturday, added to the individual atterdance should send one of the largest crowds of vacationists to the spot and the necessity of providing New York with their wives a further facilities at the club park C. Hall, backer of the flight.

SAFE-BLOWERS **GET \$12,000 IN** PARIS STORE

PARIS, Texas, July 6.-With 10cal officers in hot pursuit, two safeblowers early today escaped with \$12,000 taken from the safe of Pete Humphries' grocery store here.

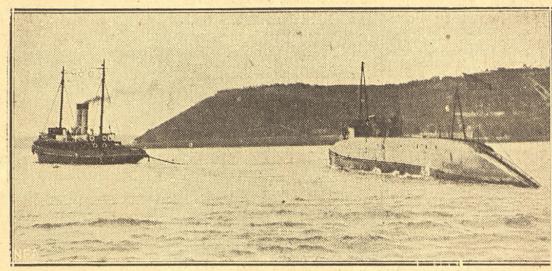
More than half of the loot was in cash with the balance in checks and

Officers chanced to see the men leaving the store and immediately gave chase, exchanging shots until the burglars vanished on the highway several miles from Paris.

The officers then returned to the development for each member: store and found the drawer had mental, physical, social and spiritubeen blown from the safe with a al. powerful nitroglycerin charge.

PLANE REPLACES CABOOSE.

When Crippled Nautilus Finally Reached Irish Coast



CLEVER LIQUOR CACHE FOUND

HOUSTON, July 6. eiders today had uncovered one of the best hidden caches for contraband ever discovered in this city and had seized 288 pints of whisky bearing such famous brands as "Old Colonial," "Early Times", "Log Cabin" and "Black and White."

garage opened by hydraulic pressure led to an underground room which the liquor was stored.

A man arrested with a liquorladen coupe was forced to reveal

A secret door in a residential

in Meeting Tonight

ing their monthly meeting at the ning came up with the score 0-0 church at 8 o'clock this evening. when Fort Worth started the fire church at 8 o'clock this evening. When Fort Worth started the fire President E. P. Crawford with his works in their half with a pair of doubles to left field that scored one committees has arranged a program of merit. All men are invited to be present doubles to left field that scored one run. The Red Sox came back strong in their half and Punk

FLIERS GUESTS OF PRESIDENT AT LUNCHEON

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Lunchhonors today for Wiley Post and tagging him out. gram. Completion of the Lions and Harold Gatty, earth-circling speed

> tional Press club and a banquet strike by nine men but walked four. sponsored by the Board of Trade. A good crowd saw the game that
> The fliers were due here from was enlivened by close plays and by New York with their wives and F. close decisions for and against both

League Elects

John Peter Huev was elected

of office at the business meeting Sunday evening. Laura Rupe was elected vice-president; and Betty Fee Spears, secretary-treasurer. The cutgoing officers were president, W. J. Murray, Jr.; vice-president, George Irvine, Jr; and secretary, Ida May Garrett. The league has adopted "The Highways of Life" plan, which is being adopted by the more progressive young groups throughout the Presbyterian General Assembly and Helen Crawford, Harriet Angus, and Helen Crawford, have been appointed highway leaders for the ensuing period. The objective of the League is a fourfold

TIMES CHANGE PRICE. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 6. -NELSON, Neb., July 6. — Fred I. When a farmer hauls a load of corn Kelly, rancher near here, used to go to town here today he receives less Kelly, rancher near here, used to go to town here today he receives less to market with his cattle on the cabose of a freight train. Now he December, 1858, when he hauled a practic college at San Antonio, last takes his airplane. When Kelly load to old Fort Kearney, govern week, will be permanently associated

It was a crippled but appar ently not a discouraged Nautilus that limped into Queenstown, Ireland, harbor after her advenurous journey across the Atlantic. For Sir Hubert Wilkins and the crew were still en route to the north pole when this picture was taken of the bat-tered submarine in tow of an Irish tug. With her starboard engine damaged, and her periscope and superstructure swept away by heavy seas the Nautilus had been towed almost to the Irish coast by the U. S. S. Wyoming. The submersible was taken to Cork for the recharg-

SERIES WITH NIGHT HAWKS

straight over the Fort Worth Night has become The Men-of-the-Church of the First Presbyterian church are hold-inning battle 2.1. The eleventh in-Thornton took the second ball pitched for a ride over the right field fence to tie the score, the next three men went out in order. Cotton Pippen got Fort Worth put in the twelfth without any trouble striking out two men and the other rolled out to first base. In Cisco's half Robinson who relieved Hill in right field singled and went to second on Van Horn's single through the infield, Alford advanced both men with a sacrifice down the first base line Thornton hit to second able seat heard the message. The reckless givers of the Bible are those who have become immortal," Rev. H. D. Tucker declared last night in the revival meeting in East Cisco.

A crowd that filled every available seat heard the message. The reckless givers of the Bible are those who have become immortal, and the second are those who have become immortal are those who have become imm and Ayres threw home to catch the revival will continue throughout eon with President Hoover at the runner and Robinson was safe when this week with services daily at 10 white house headed the capitol's the catcher dropped the ball after a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Prayer groups

H. Pippen and Turner both went the route, "Cotton" getting eight Other events scheduled for the strike-outs without issuing a single fliers were a reception by the Na- walk, Turner slipped the third clubs. It looked like trouble in the twelfth when Van Horn was called safe on a close decision at second and the Fort Worth players crowded around Smith, calling the bases, New President ed around Smith, calling the bases, Smith stood his ground however and nothing came of it.

president of the Presbyterian Young People's league for theensuing term Doomed Man Would Do Three Things

In his sermon "Were Today the Last Day" at the First Presbyterian world has been saved by the cannot church Sunday evening the Rev. B. men; men who have opened their C. Boney said in substance, "If mouth and made a vow and who any one of us knew that today cannot break it," he said. should be the last day he would should be the last day he would spend on earth there are at least three things he would try to do; get moved to town." Everybody invited right with the world around him; to attend. get right with his own self; and more important than all, get right more important than all, get right wit the God who created him, and Strange Disease to he whom goes to give an accounting of his stewardship. How different the world would be if we lived in the thought that today only is ours, and we are not to boast ourselves of tomorrow.'

JOINS HOSPITAL HERE

TRAFFIC SIGNS TO BE PUT ON **CISCO STREETS**

Rubber traffic signs will be placed ment in an effort to curb traffic working day. violations, it was announced today. they arrive. Location of the signs months. has not yet been definitely determined but they will be placed on all streets leading into the two A communication from the secretary of the president's Emergency Committee for Employment, E. Jos. avenues in the business district and the police department will ridgidly enforce observance of the rules by

Steps to curb racing up and down D and E avenues during the night hours by motorists will be taken, The Cisco Red Sox made it two Police Chief Miller said today. This

ATTEND 12TH

are held at 7:45 each evening.

The Rev. Mr. Tucker spoke last night from the subject, "The sin in Cisco that is never mentioned" and the text was Judges 11:35, "I have opened my mouth unto the Lord He has been away about three and I cannot go back."

Continuing his message Mr. Tucker said in part: "A lot of church members today are in danger of dying with self control when it comes to giving to the church. They never get reckless with their giving,

"People consider their church vows entirely too lightly," the speaker declared during his message. "The sin that nobody ever mentions is the sin of breaking church vows," he said.

"People will join the church one Sunday and take a vow to attend the church services and plan to go visiting the next Sunday," Mr. Tuck-er said during his message. "The

WICHITA FALLS, July 6 .- Mentally pursued by 10,000 dogs yipping

illness, say his condition is critical, from the market until it reaches 85 Rhodes was stricken suddenly cents or \$1 per bushel. ditch, apparently unhurt.

HASTENING OF WORK ON P. O. **BLDG. ASSURED**

Hope for early construction on the federal building allotted Cisco is stimulated by letters recently received by J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, from both the U.S. treasury department and the president's Emergency Committee for Employment. letters were in response to an appeal from Mr. Spencer that construction be started upon the Cisco project immediately in the interest of the alleviation of the unemployment situation here.

"Definite action looking toward the selection of the site may be expected during the month of July, the chamber of commerce is assur-ed in the letter from the treasury department. "As soon as contract is made for the site, it is expected that plans will be started for the building within thirty days there-

'You may be assured that every effort will be made by the departments in Washington to expedite federal construction. At the present time and during the succeeding three or four months from twenty to twenty-five construction conat points of entry to D and E output is practically at the rate of avenues by the city street depart- one construction contract every will be taken up in order and unless About 35 of the signs have been orfor the new building should be dered and will be put in place when started within the next couple of

> A communication from the secre-Aronoff, says that "We have taken the matter up with the office of the assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the supervising architect's office. The site report was received by the treasury department only last Saturday, June 25. have, therefore, asked the treasury department to put a red flag on thi project for the purpose of seeing that everything possible is done to

Mr. Spencer said today that these assurances have materially bright-ened the outlook for early beginning of the federal project here. Meanwhile a committee from the chamber of commerce left Saturday for Washington to further urge upon the authorities the importance of expediting the local construction. This committee consists of F. A. Blankenbeckler, Guy Dabney and W. J. Leach. This committee was expected to confer this week with officials of the post office department.

Varnells Expected Home This Week

E. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational attended a coaching schaggiculturist who, with his family, is in Colorado taking a summer They reported a deligh course in vocational work at the Colorado A. and M. college, is due back in Cisco some time this week.

FORMER BRECK MAN DROWNS **NEAR KILGORE**

TYLER, July 6.—The body of H. C. Lafeur, 45-year-old Kilgore cafe operator, who drowned in Lake Everett when his fishing boat capsized, was sent to Breckenridge for burial today.

Lafeur, member of a holiday fishng party was pulling in a fish line when his small boat became overbalanced. He was unable to swim. Lafeur moved to Kilgore from Breckenridge five months ago. He is survived by his wife, a 12-year-old daughter and a sister, Mrs. Della

Visits Dog-Catcher Farm Board Rejects Policy Suggestions

tally pursued by 10,000 dogs yipping at his heels, Ben Rhodes, dog catcher here for four years, lies in the grip of a strange malady at a hospital here.

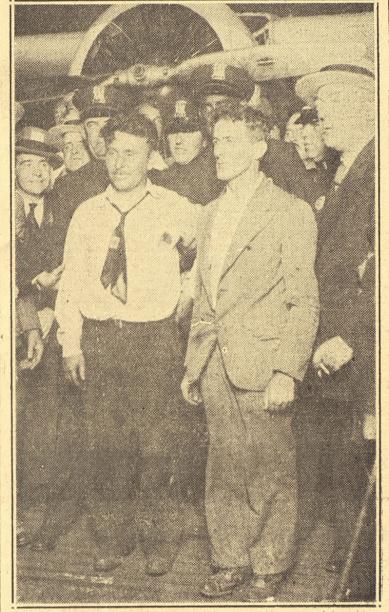
WASHINGTON, July 6.—The federal farm board today rejected relation and the grain stabilization corporation.

WEMPHIS, Tex., July 6.—Mrs. 8.

J. Erskine, 24, of Malone, was killed and three other persons injured to how when the car in which they walden Brown, oldtime seafarer, were riding overturned on the high-has spent the past quarter of a central control of the past qua Physicians, puzzled by his strange tion withhold government wheat way a few miles north of here.

takes in a plane. When kein yet out to the least of the plane with Dr. N. A. Brown at the Brown single a heart fronter post on the Plante with Dr. N. A. Brown at the Brown single a hermit-like existence, is jumys in his plane, hops to market, river, he received \$4.36 per bushel sanitorium here, it was announced his moving car and landed in a son by Vice_President Curtis and ents of Mrs. Erskine, suffered pain- a house boat which lies in a tiny Sen. Capper, of Kansas.

They're Heroes Now



They were disheveled red-eyed with weariness; faces drawn, their clothing spattered with the mud of Germany, Siberia and Canada, But Wiley Post, left, and Harold Gatty, right, were heroes of the world they had encircled when this picture was taken at Roosevelt Field. Long Island, 8 days and 16 hours previously A surging crowd of some 10,000 persons cheered the two airmen who are shown in front of their plane, the Winnie Mae in hangar at Roosevelt Field.

Witnesses Say They Attended Liquor Parties at Home of Miss Roberts

Chapman and Hill Back From Coast

Coaches W. B. Chapman and Miss Margaret Roberts featured to-Leonard Hill returned Saturday af- day's proceedings in the Robertsternoon from California where they Keei \$50,000 heart balm suit. attended a coaching school con- Pete Wiggins and Ed Hayes, pals

The coast was cool and the Pacific liquor at the Roberts home - once in which they went swimming be-tween sessions of the school, almost . Mrs. T. E. Roberts, the plaintiff's too cold for comfort. Chapman did mother, attended several of the not say when he intends leaving parties, it was testified. for Lubbock to take up his work Wiggins testified Miss Roberts as head coach of the Lubbock high told him that she and Bob Horner,

Visit Parents Here During Week-End He asserted that T. E. Roberts, Margaret's father, warned him that

of Dallas, spent the weekend with "it will be between you and me." Sunday afternoon.

Miss Laura Kittrell, of Winters, mention marriage or engagement. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell. Sr., was also here for the weekend. A second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell, Lucy, who is a teacher in the Cisco public schools, is expected back from Silver City, N. where she is taking a summer Freemont Burgess, bell boy at the course, within the next two or three hotel where Miss Roberts formerly where she is taking a summer

Malone Woman Dead in Auto Accident

MEMPHIS, Tex., July 6.-Mrs. S.

ful cuts and body bruises.

ABILENE, July 6. - Testimony New Mexico, that they attended non-stop flight to Tokio.

many a liquor party at the home of

of the defendant, told the court that ings and ran low on fuel. They reported a delightful trip, on several occasions they had drunk

Wiggins testified Miss Roberts her former employer, planned to marry as soon as Horner got a divorce. Wiggins said the girl's mother and younger sister were present when the statement was made.

He asserted that T. E. Roberts,

if he took the stand and "reflected W. H. Kittrell, Jr., and family, on the character" of his daughter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes told the court that on the Kittrell. They left for their home many trips he made with Keel and Hayes told the court that on the Miss Roberts he never heard either

> Several times, he testified, he took Keel to the Roberts home waiting out front. When Keel would emerge, Hayes aid, there would be a strong smell

of beer about him.

bed when I answered a call for guard, found shot to death on a service," Burgess said, "Horner highway near here Sunday.

was wearing a pajama coat."

tury aboard a ship, but not once Mrs. Erskine was pinned beneath during that period has he been at the car. Her husband and Mr. and sea. His home, where he has long

50 OTHERS INJURED IN

DALLAS, July 6. - Twenty-five persons died violent deaths and more than 50 persons were injured in Texas over the holiday week-end Ten persons died in automobile ac cidents. Six were drowned and two died from alcoholic poisoning. Murder, suicide and accidental gun shot wounds accounted for the oth-

er victims. Three persons were killed and a fourth was injured seriously when a Missouri-Pacific freight train struck a truck at Val Verde in the Rio

Grande valley.

Bill Lewis, 20, died in a Pampa hospital of hurts when his automooverturned near Lefors. John F. Bell, 61, was killed instantly in another accident near Lefors.

NOTED TENN. FINANCIER IS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 6. Rogers Caldwell, who as head of Caldwell and company, investment bankers, became one of the south's leading financiers, was found guilty today of a charge of fraudulent breach of trust and larceny in connection with a \$200,000 road bond

His attorneys immediately the verdict was read filed a motion for a new trial. Under the sentence he faces not less than 1 year in prison, nor more than three.

jury had been out since Saturday. Caldwell was found guilty on specific charge that he substituted unauthorized bonds for municipal bonds which he had placed in the Bank of Tennessee, a Caldwell and company subsidiary, as security for \$200,000 in road bonds purchased from Hardeman county, Tenn.

Fliers Hope to Take Off Early This Week

SEATTLE, July 6. — Delayed by the failure of their refueling plane to reach Alaska. Reg Robbins and by friends of J. Louis Keel alteged H. S. Jones expected to get started heart-breaker from the ranges of early this week on their proposed

> The tri-motored refueling plane piloted by Nick Greener and Jim Mattern, was to continue to Fairbanks today after landing at Stewart, British Columbia, late Saturday when Greener lost his bear-

Family Disputes Cause Shootings

HUGO, Okla., July 6. — Family disputes were blamed today for shooting affrays in Choctaw county was killed and a youth critically wounded.

H. T. Crabb was instantly killed with a shot gun at his home southeast of Hugo. Mrs. Nellie Crabb, his wife, was charged with murder. Preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday.

Walter Ivey was shot in the face at Bowswell. His step-father was held in connection with the shoot-

Two Men Held in Dallas Murder

DALLAS, July 6. - Two men, one worked at the cigar counter, testi- of whom was found washing blood fied he saw Miss Roberts in Horn- spots from his car, were in the er's room during an illness of her custody of police here today in con-"Miss Roberts was sitting on the Roark, 55, federal reserve bank

WEATHER

night. Tuesday partly cloudy. Cool_ er in Panhandle. East Texas — Partly cloudy and

somewhat unsettled tonight and

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE ONLY CREATOR:—In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the word was God. All things wer made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made. - John

PROBLEMS OF AMERICAN EDUCATION.

William John Cooper of Washington is United States decided against it; if it is his cus- be? commissioner of education. He was on the program of the tom to attribute the worst possible. It may seem a craven business, National Education association convention at Los Angeles. He asserted that a half a million children in elementary schools were mentally retarded and required special individu- tain to find themselves sneering selecting the pattern after which al instruction; that another half million had defective hear- at mankind and calling the world he would like to be revamped. ing to the extent they should be taught lip reading and 400,- a failure. 000 crippled children need educational treatment. Another eminent educator declared the new age in education must give the child a greater social vision and teach that man is greater "than anything he has made—that he is master of the machine." Is man master of the machine? Go ask the 6,000,000 unemployed and their 20,000,000 dependents.

PUBLISHER McLEAN CALLS OFF POST SALE.

Publisher Edward B. McLean has declared himself. William Randolph Hearst will not get the Washington Post. David Lawrence will not take down the coveted prize. Publisher McLean has thrown all offers in the waste basket. He has called off the sale. He is going to keep the Post for his administration. He is an ardent and three boys. John R. McLean, father of Edward B., was the founder of the family fortune. He indicated in his will that to the national leaders of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washington Post should be passed on to his grandchildren. Now the 300 employes of the Franklin D. Roosevelt as the demo-Post will not have to hunt jobs. In other words they will not cratic presidential nominee. He has be cast out and listed as units of the American army of un- declared to his friends that Rooseemployed. Publisher Edward B. McLean has a heart. He found it in the nick of time.

ARE THE BIG MONEY CHESTS EMPTY?

A Washington correspondent lets it be known that the republicans are facing one of the problems of their democratc foemen—"the money barrel is running low." Furthermore Joseph R. Nutt of Cleveland, the treasurer of the republican national committee, has been in conference with republican leaders in the east. He admitted his strong box was getting to be lean as a starved rat in captivity. National Chairman John J. Raskob is founding his committee until the presidential tide comes in. For the first time in its hissince the close of the war between the states the demo erats have a real Angel at the head of their organization. As for the republicans when the fat-fryers of their organization go out with their baskets next year the harvest will be golden. This is the record of 60 years. It will be the record in

ANOTHER MINNESOTA COURT DECISION.

The Minnesota state supreme court has upheld the right of a clergyman to refuse to divulge information given him in confidence. In other words the court upheld a law passed in 1923, relating to confessions to ministers and which was amended by the 1931 legislature to make it clear that it applied to clergymen of all denominations. This is as it should be—one law for all.

BILLIONS ADDED TO THE WEALTH OF THE NATION. Massed confidence has been substituted for massed production and the substitution has been marvelous as a creator or booster of values. Col. Roger Babson tells his fellow countrymen how it was done. President Hoover's moratorium offer to forego one year's payment on the debt which Europe owes the United States turned the Midas trick. Indeed Col. Babson says that the proposal in less time than it takes to tell the story, increased the values of our farm products, mineral products, and securities, over \$6,000,000,000. Now if suspension of foreign debt payments for a single year adds \$6,000.000,000 to the wealth of the nation in two weeks, why not a five years moratorium or suspension and add \$30,-000.000.000 to the wealth of the nation—before the comnig of the "dog days?" There is nothing like confidence. All a powerful personage has to do is to use his magic wand to ignite his words and lo and behold billions are added to the national wealth and the car of prosperity is whizzing down keep it. Advertising written by a the track at a rate or gait of 200 miles per hour.

LOVING AN ORGANIZED COUNTY.
Loving county has been organized. It was the last unorganized county in Texas. Mentone is the lone town of the ful scenery which may be reached new county and apparently destined as county seat. Loving county has been attached to Reeves county for administrative purposes. Oil developments of the past 18 months re- ers which furnishes employment to sulted in the creation of Mentone and agitation for organiza- millions of people who provide them tion of a county. An election was held. Approximately 150 votes were cast. Officers were elected. Rangers stood on guard at the polls. No excitement. No gun plays. No fu-

But an injunction seeking to restrain organization of the county is pending in district court and powder burning may

TEXAS DRUGGISTS AND THE CIGARET TAX.

Texas druggists held their 1931 convention in the city of Dallas. There are more than 5000 druggists in Texas. In the final session the druggists adopted a resolution reported by their committee on resolutions calling for the outright repeal of the three cents per packet tax on cigarets. Paul Finn saturation points in this country of Sunset, member of the 42nd legislature, assured the druggists that he would introduce a bill to repeal the measure during the next session of the legislature. It is significant ing and volume of business will inthat the druggists failed to approve or disapprove a plan to crease as surely as tides rise and the field, and establish government dispensaries of liquor to relieve the fall.

trade of the work of retailing liquor for medicinal purposes. It is said the druggists the state over will battle for the repeal of the cigaret tax law and will throw whatever influence they have against the nomination of anti-repeal candidates for legislative place. "The ballot is the thing," and those who know how to use it are to get busy in the campaign that is approaching. They ask, "Why a nuisance tax?

MITCHELL AND THE RACKETEERS.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell believes the government's success in its campaign against Al Capone "shows that gang leaders can be eliminated if you have honest men filers will compete in the 1931 Naon the job and a real purpose." He has made known that tional Air Tour, starting here July that gang leaders can be eliminated if you have honest men the justice department will hit out at the gangster problem, 4 and ending July 25. wherever it becomes particularly obnoxious but that his branch of the government was not now planning any nationwide drive throughout the larger cities. How about the Mrs. Mae Haizlip, and Lowell R. princely racketeers who grab the natural resources of Ameri-Bayles, who placed second in the ca and make billions and not millions by shrewd planning and All-America Flying Derby last cunning methods? Are they to be smashed by the department of justice?

OTHER OPINIONS

PROFITING

BY EXAMPLE

chudder at the thought of being like of money in large piles him. Both serve the noble cause of

In almost every group, organiza-tion or community there is one be remade after the image of man who walks his chosen way strong men within whose orbit

But if this strong man is a conservative with a well-lined nest and Every man has some power over a conviction that all who advocate cthers that is exercised without change or a disturbing of dividends it originally in 1929, is the first conscious effort on his part. It is are dangerous cranks who should to tackle the job for a second responsibility he can not dedge. If be jailed or deported those who ashe is a strong man, others will strive sociate with him soon learn to use and we sincerely hope she makes might be won. to emulate his strength. If he is a his pet phrases in denunciation of a good showing weak man others, in passing, will dreamers and to feel a certain awe Besides Bayles

Therefore, since it is a certainty that the average man, who lacks will without thought for the preferences moves, why shouldn't he exercise opinions and will of others. He is a what little discretion he has in the strong man, original, cocksure. If matter and attach himself to men

motives to all men; if he is, in but since the man is too wis ted and short, a cynic, those who come warped to fit any pattern there's within his influence are almost cer- nothing particularly ignoble about

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Judge David W. Wilcox of pillars of the state democatic wigwam for years. He was state chairman for four years of the Moody life-long prchibitionist. He is close regulars of the party. He favors velt "is the logical choice of the the American people and if elected in November 1932, he would give the in Texas might oppose Gov. Roose-

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

W. R. Orchard, editor of the Council Bluff, Iowa) Nonpareil,

That the enormous value of advertising is not recognized and appreciated by the people generally is the great central driving motor which moves the wheels of progress forward. All people have hopes, things which make life more worth living. They are in search constantly of better food, better clothing. otter homes, better environment In the advertisements written by people highly educated in this important art they find the answers to their longings.

An old farmer and his wife concluded to sell their farm and move elsewhere They were tired of the humdrum of farming. They consulted a live real estate dealer. This man gladly listed their farm and wrote an advertisement setting forth the facts regarding its fertile acres, its shady groves, its fine old house, its springs of ice cold water lowing cattle and the good neighborhood in which it was located The old farmer and his wife read this fine description of their property and concluded that they would skilled hand made them appreciate the value of their property. They

saw it in a new light. Railroads employ skilled writers te paint word pictures of the beaution their lines. They appeal in this manner to human desires and get with their traveling needs.

Advertising induces people to buy It causes our dollars to move tapidly. A dollar which changes bands times in a day and repeats day after day for a year is worth 3,650 times more than another dollar held in the strong box of a miser who heards his money and denies himself the improved living conditions

Cur standards of living and our wages per capita are the highest and best in the world. We have grown rich by buying and selling here, it was announced recently. among ourselves. There are no or useful commodities and foods. The wants of people are insatiable Keep these wants alive by advertis-

velt's nomination on the prohibition sue, but made the prediction that Texas would never again go republican, "as its last experience has Doolittle is the tour's referee; taught it a lesson which will not be forgetten scon." All the political medicine makers are busy the ountry over regardless of petroleum problems or the final decision of France as to the acceptance of the American, moratorium plant

Champions of the federal farm sec, Former Cong. Franklin W. Fort of the contestants will fly norththe New Jersey is a multi-millionaire ward, visitingth e states of Okiaparty. He has the confidence of the and a republican leader. He spoke homa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska before the National Association of Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Retail Credit Men and praised the work of the board. He stressed the advantages of co-operative marketing and said the \$500,000,000 apparty," and that if nominated he propriation given the farm board would make a strong race among to furnish it with working capital was "no more socialistic than our leans to pull the railroads out of nation an able and experienced prespective bankruptcy." And now executive. He admitted to press ceruliar railroads are asking for an adspondents that certain elements ditional loan in the shape of a 15 per cent increase in freight rates They are backed by huge life insurance and investment companies who hold rail securities of the value

> There is no denying the fact the railroads have been hard hit since my children, and probably will run the crash came in Wall street and over to London for a few days to epublican prosperity made its nose live into the ditch or the sewer. Rail revenues have ben diminishing just as the revenues of million of Americans have been diminishing since the crash came two years age—this after all the former presidents and high financiers and American economists and writers, be able to lead just a simple, peace-including Col. Arthur Brisbane, had ful, quiet life? I have stopped try. time to time declaring that those who sold short on America were about it. Just put down a Mr. X. possimists or nitwits who had not and let it stand like that," she conbeen taught to realize that the re-publican party was the party of She was dressed in the tailored necessary to centinue prosperity the movies, and in which she say icrever was to keep the republican she always feel best. She barely ever and a day. They told it from and possesses the smallest feet in Washington to San Francisco and Hollywood. from Fargo to Laredo. It has been that fated day in 1929.

State Gathers Hunting Tales

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 6.—The Kidney Acids has set itself up as a clearing house for "true hunting stories" and aleady has received some weird tories out of the state woods.

There's the one about Ben Mc-Cullcugh, Kittarning, a 260-pound railroader, who, on approaching a buck he had shot, grabbed it by the horns, when the deer crose The wrestling match covered half an acre and cost McCullough all his clothing before he plunged a hunting knife into the buck to kill

A yarn about a deaf bear was contributed by Charles Ernst, of Mehoopany. This hunter said he aw a bear among a grove of beech trees contentedly munching nuts He fired and the animal ducked to continue his feast. Despite the shot, the bear continued eating undisturbed. Ernst didn't waste his

PRESERVE PLANNED.

HELENA, Ark., July 6. - A wild game preserve under government supervision will be established on Peter's Island in the middle of the Mississippi river 36 miles north

FREEDOM FATAL TO COW. ONEIDA, N. Y., July 6.-Flossic Charles Putnam's placid cow, was so delighted to be turned to pasture she kicked up her heels, raced about

Your Husband." NAT'L TOUR

DETROIT, July 6 .- Many nationally and internationally famous

Eddie Schneider, 19-year-old boy pilot, former holder of the Junior Transcontinental flight cummer, are among recent entries. Mrs. Haizlip holds the distinction of being the first woman entered in the 1931 Tour. She will pilet her Buhl Bull Pup around

the 6,500-mile course Women Pilots

"Although women pilots been vieing for the Edsel B. Ford reliability trophy ever since 1928," said Ray Collins, tour manager "Mrs. Haizlip, who competed

American Derby contestants have in control of the party machinery bach, former Selfridge Field air-

Gehlbach, with Lieut, Leonard Flc, ex-army flier, and Capt Wil-

Deolittle Referee

America's aerial speed demon; Walter Lees, co-holder of the recent non-refueling endurance flight record, set with a Packard Diesel equipped Bellanca, and E. W. (Pop) Cleveland, one of the industries' pioneers, are also listed in

land, the chief starter. Leaving Detroit, the tour, numbering approximately 30 planes, will journey thorugh Canada to New York state, thence southwestward, visiting the states of Okla-West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennes-Alabama, Mississippi and board are bobbing up everywhere. Louisiana to Texas. From Texas

RUMORS IRE MISS SWANSON

PARIS, July 6 .- "This is my first real holiday in 14 years," Gloria Swanson, movie star, said when she arrived here from America.

"I shall take a house here, with Then I shall return to Paris to study until I go back to America

With reference to her matrimonial intentions, Miss Swanson neither denied nor confirmed rumors of an always engaging or marrying me to someone. Isn't it dreadful not to seued voluminous statements from ing to argue about it one way or the other. You can do as you please about it. Just put down a Mr. X.

presperity and that all that was outfit in which she is often seen in party in power in the republic for- measures five feet by the yardstick

Miss Swanson was born in Chicainteresting to read their alibis ever go 37 years ago. Her children are since the deluge hit the earth on Gloria Somborn, by a former marriage, and Joseph, an adopted son, James Henri la Baily de la Falaise Marquis de la Coudraye, of Vendee, partner. Her career began when she enlisted as an extra in the Es-

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sanay Studios in Chicago. Later she went with the Mack Sennett Comesanay Studios in Chicago. Later she went with the Mack Sennett Comedies, in California, and her first tarring role was in "Don't Change Miss Swanson said in conclusion,

I am going back to Hollywood and start right to work. Maybe that looks like I'm getting married, but hardly seems that way to me.

TEXAS TOPICS

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST AUSTIN, July 6.—This quotes no ment bureau service should be proindividual's pet idea, but it sum-marizes comment that has been to Hans C. Pfund, secretary of the heard pretty frequently about the Des Moines community employment Texas statehouse by perhaps every- bureau. one except the individual most concerned.

presidential votes for Ross S. Ster- to the Des Moines organization and ling?" is the question.

Here are some of the arguments the expert said. that have sifted themselves out of

2. It would be a mild honor in for itself with no exception, unless "the time he envisioned a bureau that lightning struck" that it should in would be supported by the revenue itself be more than a personal trib- from bequests.

democracy.

entered. They are Lieut. Lee Gehl- in Texas. It would mean harmony. 4. It would prevent extreme facman, and Harvey Mummert, vet- tions of either side from trying to eran polict for the Mercury Air- pitch an issue in local and state craft Corporation, Hammondsport, conventions and thus take command of party affairs in selection and tional guidance, a record pledging of national delegates.

liam Lancaster, noted Australian selection and ultimate nomination bureau is strictly neutral. pilot, will comprise the team en- of an outstanding national political tered by the Bird Aircraft Corpor- party figure, such for instance as Governor Rossevett. Rather, it ions, Pfund said religious, or frate would keep Texas democracy on its nal affiliations, will be neither Major Jimmie Doolittle, former feet and prevent either a serious detriment nor an advantage to the army ace; Capt. Frank M. Hawks, spill through pre-convention discord man without a job. or loss of the state's strength ai-

together in the final achievement. 6. It would throttle the undercover workers who usually try to get control behind the scenes for selfish or ambitious personal reasons, and to dominate party conventions in the state.

strategic position to make itself felt in the national selection and the

ational victory.
8. It would save playing into the Quick Weddings hands of scheming politicians; since Governor Sterling has never been accused of being a politician, and hasn't been studying the politician's

This is the trend of discussion now, whether it bears fruit or not. Were blamed by a judge and a min-

BOY GOLF EXPERT.

crown here when he shot a 49 in in 1929 there were 1,383 divorces nine holes of golf. Wallace made in 1930 there were 1,438, and 710 in a birdie on the second hole.

Daily News and American and cording to Department of Com-Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

PLANNED FOR JOB BUREAU

By GENE GILLETTE United Press Staff Correspondent DES MOINES, July 6.—It the interest of sound economic con. ditions in America that employ-

Such service would be rned.
"Why not instruct the 46 Texas rated employment bureaus similar

extending throughout the nation,

Every city of 100,000 or the informal and more or less inshould have a community employ-tangible discussion of this idea: should have a community employ-ment bureau, Pfund said. Experi-1. It would be a tribute to the ence in Des Moines has shown that Texas governor and leader of Texas support for organization of such a service can be obtained from business leaders, Pfund related, and in

Many business men, when they have seen the type of work accom-3. It would be a rallying cry for photoe by the community bureau Besides Bayles, two other Allthe middle-ground democrats now will bequeath a portion of their esmerican Derby contestants have in control of the party machinery tage toward its support; Pfund sail. Such bequests constantly will reduce tro rates required of laborers with

employment until ultimately the ee charged will to purely nominal In addition to supplying vocaheld by workers, and low cost ser.

It would not be hostile to the vice, the community employment In the nation-wide system of community bureaus that he envisions, Pfund said religious, or frater.

Only in cases where employers

specifically designate that the em-ploye be of a certain religious faith or lodge affiliation will such matters be given consideration. Pfund expects the system he pro-

poses will be years in development but the success that has been ob-7. It would keep Texas in good tained here leads him to predict its

Cause Divorces

PITTSBURGH, July 6. - Quick courtships and runaway marriafes ister for the increase in the divorce rate in Pittsburgh in 1930 and the MEXIA, July 6—Walace Fitzger-ald, 10-year-old Ennis lad, drew a ed with 1929.

the first half of 1931. This was at the rate of 1,420 for the year, ac-

"Quick courtships and runaway

marriages are the cause of many separations", Judge Frank P. Pat-

Rev. John Ray Ewers, of the East End Christian church, said, Banns should be published before narriage so enough time could lapse between engagement narriage to insure the couples they

vere not making a mistake.' Decrease in marriages, in the same period, generally was attriouted to business conditions.

YIELDED \$1,400.

BALD KNOB. Ark., July 6. George O'Neal, 65, who raised three acres of strawberries this year, made \$1,400 on the crop, which enough to buy his 40-acre farm out-

GETS HERBARIUM.

DURHAM, N. C., July 6: — Duke University has acquired the famous nerbarium of Dr. P. O. Schallert, Winston-Salem, which comprises at exceptionally complete collection of 16,000 plant specimens gathered from many sections of the world.

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The older woman glanced sharp

She was self-possessed once more

ed around as if in surprise. "Didn't

"I'd rather take bits, walk-ons

rangement, not charity. You know

trouping always ruins your diges-

be anybody's man Friday.

tient at the delay.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, big old trunk, the one which had ves in a cramped New York traveled with her to all four cor-partment with her mother, Cass ners of the continent, stood yawnerrett, a rather faded actress. On ingly open. It spilled tarnished hot night Liane goes to dinner evening dresses, faded scarves, ith Molly Cronin, a neighbor, and shoes run down at the heel. wo of Molly's men friends. There a shooting and the girl is held sa witness. She sends a note to throw some of it away." oung policeman in charge, that hat night at the theater where looked up. "Anything interesting there?" she asked.

A few days later Cass and Liane to Willow Stream, L. I., where said.

"Tel-le-phone!" Mrs. Smithers foot of the stairs. theater sponsored by shrilled at the foot of the stairs. ealthy Mrs. Cleespaugh, a widow "For Mrs. Barrett. . . ."
ith one sen. Clive. Liane works Cass caught her printed dressth one son, Clive. Liane works box office, sharing duties ing gown about her and ran.
Muriel Ladd, pretty society Liane sat there in the hopeless ith Muriel Ladd, pretty society Liane sat there in the hopeless confusion of the room winding rib-bons and smoothing out wrinkled an Robard, but when Liane men-pile of papers. Out of the heap idly ons him her mother makes Liane she selected the book. She sniffed formise to have nothing more to fastidiously at it. The odor of shabbiness and disuse flavored its

andsome stranger who speaks her

Mrs. Cleespaugh asks Cass to let pages. She flipped them back, iane stay with her during the reading a clipping here, pausing inter. Muriel leaves the theater to stare there at the faded photoe evening with Chuck Desmond graphs. She was deep in an old wspaper man, and Muriel's mo- newspaper paragraph when Cass er dispatches Van Robard in returned. arch of the couple. He takes The old ane along. Muriel turns up next ly at what Liane was reading, said in a rather nettled tone, "Do give me that old thing. I told you there lls Liane that Robard is known was nothing to interest you."

Mrs. Ladd's lover and the girl "But there is—scads of stuff," protested Liane. "Why didn't you an Robard seems to ignore Liane ut during a hold-up at the thear one night he shows deep conservations. I want to put it away. It should have been burned ages OW GO ON WITH THE STORY ago," cried Cass, strangely impa-

"Mother, how about asking Mr. alters if I'm to have that job as dress model at Hendel's?" Liane danced up, dimpling impishly. "I'm crazy about it," she cried. "All about what a riot you were in Syracuse stock in 1908." ked.

It was the last week of August, ie week after Liane's adventure ith the bandits. The local paper ad made quite a heroine of her.

Class stamped her root in the frayed satin mule. Almost there were tears in her fine eyes.

"Give it to me this minute, do you hear?" ive Cleespaugh, who had never oken to her before, had stopped oken to her before, had stopped yly to shake her hand. Chuck esmond had sent her a wire nich said simply: "Attababy."

"But it pays 35 a week. and I'd ason itself was drawing to a ose. Cass was going on tour with e New Art, company. Boston, back of the small cardboard.

New Art company. Boston, adelphia, Washington, Chicago Detroit. Home of the middle January.

We were lucky to part the

We were lucky to rent the rement," Cass reflected, not wering Liane's question.

Inke you, Mother, the turning it over and regarding the smiling features. The pose of the smiling features. The pose of the pictured girl was consciously draphometers. wering Liane's question.

'Do pay attention to what I'm matic. She wore a swirling pomparing," wailed the girl. "You say estage is out and I must have neck."

"State I level" said Liane. "But

Cass wrinkled her fine nose in staste. "I hate to think of turngyou into a clothes horse," she served in some dissatisfaction."

"She's lovely," said Liane. "But Mother, you never told me you had a sister."

* * * case. I have you into a clothes horse," she served in some dissatisfaction.

"But it pays 35 a weke, and I'd we a chance to do posing for the togravure advertisers," Liane religioned her.

"I know, but perhaps something etter will turn up." Cass seemed lysterious.

"I know, but perhaps something etter will turn up." Cass seemed lysterious.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I didn't mean to tease."

But mother, I've got to work I'm not trained for an office. Cass went on, "I never have spoken of Luisa because her death

Liane looked very young, very ger and imperative in her thin mono of dusky red stuff. Her was aid pityingly, "Don't tell me about it, Mother. I'm sorry, honestly I am. I didn't mean to specific the state of the state of the same and the same as the state of the same as the sa about her shoulders. She was snoop. uisite. Cass thought, with a arp sigh. What, indeed, was she do? True there was Mrs. Cleesagh's offer. She had asked for time had Cass parting of the time had Cass parting of the time had case and the control of the time had case and the control of the case are the control of the case and the case are the case and the case are t re time, had Cass, putting off was 21."

"Oh, mother, I am sorry,"

ocratic old lady wanted her and would nean a definite estrangement?

On, mourned Liane. Cass' eyes were filmed. "I didn't get over it for months—years, really. I never want to talk about it."

"Is that why you never go back" nean a definite estrangement; uld she be a sort of companion, home?" home?" "Partly. Besides, there's no one "Partly. Besides, there's no one with cushions for the lap back there I want to see." Case was putting the picture away now

I shall have to decide today," muttered, half to herself.

She was self-possessed of the most self-possesse

Decide what?" repeated Liane suddenly?" Liane asked. determined to take the clippings into the trunk. She look-

Ars. Cleespaugh wants you to you want me to say you'd come?"
With her this winter," she said

Liane drew her brows together nulously and was surprised at response the young girl gave. "I don't know how I'll fit in in response the young girl gave. "I don't know that grand house

representation of a Gorbarself.

Cass said, "Don't be ship. Cass said, "Don't be ship. To ship the sold in amazement. She thought old lady something of a Gorbarself.

Cass said, "Don't be ship. To shape the been properly brought up. You know which fork to use."

'I didn't mean that. Perhaps I'll feel like a pensioner." Rebellion the ship to ship the ship that the ship that

the might be fun," Liane fal-"Oh, Mums, not that I they be so poor, to accept such that mind being away from favors at the hands of strangers? Of course I'd hate that. But said yourself that you'd have anything, and stay with you," going on the road and I can't Liane grumbled. "I don't want to This-honestly now-Cass came over and shook her gently by the shoulder. t it look like a gift from the

s had to admit it did. With a heart she said, "It's settled like that. This is a business armother," Liane looked

mother," Liane looked tion and you catch such terrible seems a sensible thing to colds. I won't have to worry about could at least earn my living you this way. She watched Liane anxiously. way. It'll be better than the on counter."

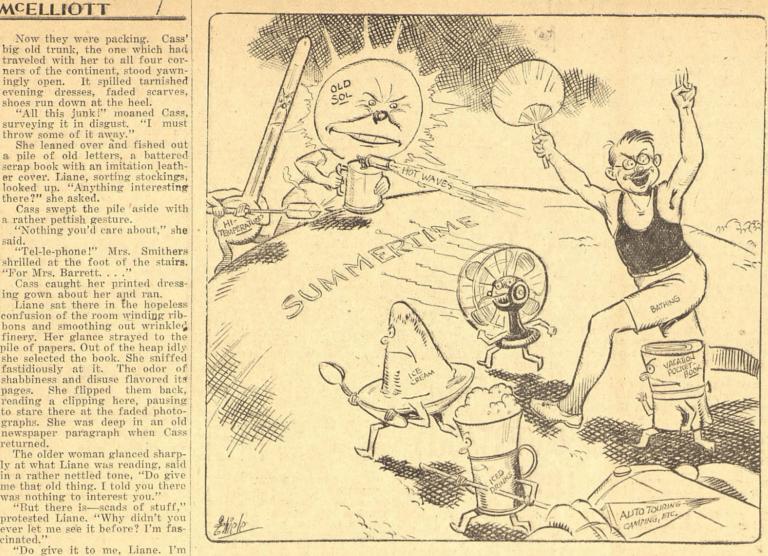
"I hate being poor," flamed the girl bitterly. "I hate all of it, cast-off clothes and patronage and the

the older woman in her cried, in a muffled voice, dependent!" It was more a chaland cried, in a muffled voice, let me come along with you. lenge than a question.
con will let me play bits. Maid Cass paused in the act of sorton will let me play bits, Maid Cass paused in the act of sort-walk-ons. I'd rather. Why ing shoes. She echoed Liane's ou so hate the idea of the words with a sigh. "What wouldn't

ge for me?"
That passionate outburst settled is. "Never," she said, firmly. short of talk about it. You'll go impressionate the said, firmly. She looked weary and old. The girl's heart smote her. "I'm a beast," she cried, contritely. "Of course I'll go. That'll be one worry is the said of the said. The girl's heart smote her. "I'm a beast," she cried, contritely. "Of course I'll go. That'll be one worry of the said. about Van Robard. It would off your mind, anyhow."
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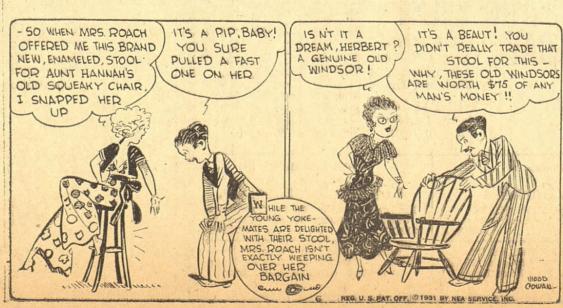


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	Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m.
	Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m.
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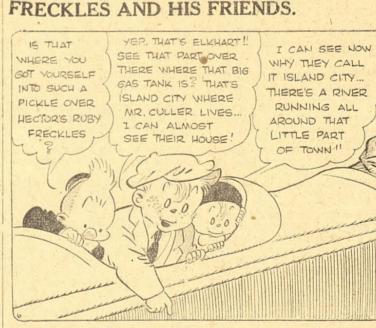
ROME, July 6. — Future students categories, is imminent.

of Benito Mussolini's life work, as traced through the entire history of Closing Selected Fascism, will have a comparatively

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GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 6 .nunters, M. C. Hollenback, a pilot William Gettman and C. E. Berkner flew from here to a meadow in the Dry Creek canyon, organized a brief hunting expedition, bagged a black bear and flew home again.

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WALES PLANS **CHICAGO FAIR TRIP IN 1933**

By VIRGIL PINGLEY United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1931 by United Press) LONDON, July 6. - The Prince Wales is expected to visit the United States and the Chicago Exposition in 1933, the United Press has learned. The visit probably will come as a short break in a lengthy

Canadian sojourn. This is the view of people authoritative positions. They believe that the Prince's next trip will be to Canada, where he owns large cattle holdings. It has been six years since he visited the United States and his last visit to Canada was made in 1927 when he was accompanied by Prince George and Stanley Baldwin and his wife.

Non-Official Report While there was no official confirmation of the Prince's proposed trip, offiical quarters intimated that such a trip was not improbable and that he certainly will visit Cana-

It is understood that Wales will receive an of official invitation to attend the Chicago Exposition and that Ambassador Dawes and the Prince of Wales are close friends. During the past year the Prince of Wales has said on several occasions that he would like to visit

the United States again. Canadian Trip A trip to Canada would, no doubt, result in increased British Empire good will and a visit the United States would strengthen the ever-growing closeness ween Britain and the United States on great world problems.

The Prince of Wales has now completed his world tours and the geographical closeness of Canada makes it an ideal part of the overseas empire to visit.

Since the Prince's return from his Latin-American tour there has been no press comment, or semiofficial talk, about the Prince of Wales having taken his last trip abroad. Edward P. likes to travel and he has no binding ties at the

CHICKEN FOR NEBRASKA. LINCOLN, Neb., July 6. -Nebras. kansas will eat more fried chicken

this summer than ever before. During the first four months of the year, hatchings in this state were eight per cent larger than last year, while for the country as a whole there was a 31 per cent decrease. These reports were compiled by the state and federal division of agri-

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CALENDAR

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All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock in a business

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 . o'clock at the Masonic hall. Members are urged to be present. Visiting members are invit-

Auxiliary will meet at the church Tuesday afternon at 4

Miss Wanda Weathers of Sweetwater visited relatives and friends the city in Cisco over the weekend.

J. C. Hanrahan has returned to Longview after a short visit here.

Miss Ted Price of Andrews speni the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCorkle and

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Bolinger of

Big Spring spent the weekend with visited his father here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

pent the weekend in DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Henson and

Harold Hartness spent the weekend in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Locke have returned

rom a two weeks visit in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller spent

the weekend in Fort Worth. Faul Huestis and Arlin Agnew ave returned from a short visit

Jobe and family of Abilene visited ter. relatives here Saturday.

R. L. LaRue was a visitor in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garrett of MISS HAYWARD IS Breckenridge spent Sunday with WED TO MR COMER. friends here.

Miss Lucille Pierce has returned rom a weekend visit in Waco.

Mrs. Geo. D. Fee.

Mrs. Leonard Meadows of El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pardee of service Tulsa, Okla., were in the city today.

turned to their home in Big Spring a lovely bouquet of lilies of the after a visit with relatives here.

in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis are

hildren spent the weekend in Abi- leaving today for a short visit in Stephenville.

Frank Reynolds of Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen from an etxended visited in Mineral Wells and Dallas

returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Arlington.

rapidly improving after a recent

spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks and and Mrs. Max Brown Adams and L. Poe, R. E. McCord, Effic Schaef- ed to below 34 per cent, the rate family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hugh Kimsey of Ardmore, Okla., er, Lena Hageman, Alice. Henson, reached at the lowest week of last

M. E. Johnson.

Mrs. J. H. Cagle and children have returned to their home in PARTY HONORS Austin after a visit with relatives M. AND MRS. HANRAHAN.

from a weekend visit in Lubbock.

Mrs. Chas. Gray of Dallas is visiting in the city.

in Cisco during the weekend.

Mineral Wells left yesterday Palacios after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carrington of Breckenridge were guests of Mr. C. McDaniel, S. D. Johnson, J. C. vanced for the first time since last and Mrs. H. Hennington of Humble- Hanrahan, Mrs. E. L. Granam, and January due to recognition of the town during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Osborne have returned from a ten days vacation spent in San Antonio, Uvalde, and Runge

Miss Fay Horn of Ibex spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

Miss Mabel Burke of Baira visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandler and on have returned from a short visit in Fort Worth

Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge vas a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Bessie Lee Lawrence spending a few days in Sweetwa-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtain of plan had about spent itself by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis.

Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at times during the week, but there H. E. Hayward of Moran, and Re- was no liquidation of any importford Comer took place yesterday ance as, sales declined successively Miss Addie Fee of Tyler spent the morning at the home of the grooms from day to day, reaching a low reckend with her parents, Mr. and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Com- point of only 1,300,000 shares Thurser, on West Seventeenth street.

The ceremony was read by Rev. C. H. Bryant before a group of relais visiting relatives and friends in tives and intimate friends. Greenery, roses, and shaggy shasta daises

The bride was attractively attir-ed in a suit of white and blue crepe Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis has re- with white acessories. She carried

A wedding feast was served after Miss Betty Jane Cooles of Pales- the ceremony. Those attending on have returned from a trip to tine is visiting relatives and friends were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hayward Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Comer, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kinsey, Dr and Mrs. R. E. Forerster of Moran, Rev. C. H. Bryant, Miss Loraine and Lionel Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saza-Comer, and Frances Comer.

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Miss Anna Margaret Tucker has eturned from a visit in Fort home were beautifully decorated with bouquets of nasturtiums, early in the week on the rise in shasta daisies, and petunias. The shasta daisies are pound, with a song, rapidly improving after a recent "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" which was followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Smart. Mrs. L. Hageman led by Mrs. Smart. Mrs. L. Hageman led by Mrs. Smart. Mrs. L. Hageman led in prayer at the close of the busi-Miss Velma Morrison of Austin in prayer at the close of the busi- in both crude and gasoline quota-

During the social hour, refresh-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson of chooclate, pineapple, and Cclorado, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. John-angel food cake and punch were iron and steel industry. The curson and daughter of Big Spring, Mr. served to: Mesdames Alma Hall, R. rent rate of operations has declin-

have returned to their homes after Jack Denerson, W. E. Lowery, Char- December, excepting the Christmas ture brings, with sound and all, to Pagan," but never before such a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. ley Langston, H. N. Balderre, G. A. shutdown. With current business the screen. The weird chants, the thrills, such entertainment, as bert, and J. L. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson left club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. yesterday for Wichita Falls.

Darbecue was given at the Country that the low point of operations will be reached in two or three was given at the low point of operations will be reached in two or three was given at the low point of operations will be reached in two or three was given at the Country will be reached in two or three was given at the Country will be reached in two or three was given at the Country will be reached in two or three was given at the Country will be reached in two or three was given at the Country will be reached in two or three was given at the Country will be reached in two or three was given at the Country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country will be reached in two or three was given at the country was given Hanrahan who are leaving soon to weeks.

colors were suggested in other lished there. party appointments. Mrs. Rex Car-Mr. and Mrs. L. Gutherie and rothers won high score for women, principal consuming sources did not family and Miss Catherine Farqu-Chas. Meroney received high for change much during the past week har of Abilene spent Saturday with men, and Mrs. F. W. Murphy was Automobile demand is slowly

presented the cut prize. Mrs. Ida Lee Bell of Dallas visited freshments were served to: Messrs, here and there of rails and equip-Mr. and Mrs. Aston Walters of Booth, C. C. Meroney, W. K. Esgen, as a sustaining influence, but pipe lineral Wells left yesterday for Johnnie Bricker, O. W. Shepherd, line work is not as much in the Gerald Murphy.

LOWERS STOCKS

In its weekly review of business

Uncertainty over negotiations and profit - taking trees near his home. brought about lower quotations in house offers a view of the countrythe New York Stock Exchange dur- side for 15 miles around. ing the past week. The momentum of the advance occasioned by an-nouncement of the debt suspension Midland spent the weekend with week's opening session, and with France offering new objections to an early agreement, traders took the opporunity of answering themselves of profits on the advance. The marriage of Miss Juanita Professional selling was also evident

Toward the end of the week imwith France caused better feeling, created a lovely setting for the but market interests were largely on the sidelines waiting definite developments. Evidence of support in leading stocks appeared from time to time during the week, but the lower level of prices was not unexpected in view of the sharpness of the preceding week's advance. Other influences also had their

effect during the week. The application of the railroads for a blanket 15 per cent freight rate increase may take somewhat longer to settle than had been at first anticipated. It now does not seem that the ma, Misses Maurine Bailey, LaVerne Interstate Commerce Commission will rush through any ruling, and with this very important situation unsettled, interests looking for better rail earnings in the near The Daughters of Ruth Bible class have become slightly less optimistic. of the East Cisco Baptist church On the other hand, trunk line con-Sunday school met at the home of solidation negotiations are making Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan have Rev. and Mrs. James L. Smart on some progress in the east, and car on spent yesterday in Stephenville. returned from a visit in Oklahoma. West 12th street in a business and leadings are slightly better, though social meeting Friday afternoon, not enough to assure any definite

tions in the California district were

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ever, sentiment in this industry also is never to be forgotten. is definitely better. Steel makers are looking for a slow improvement to M. AND MRS. HANRAHAN.

On Saturday evening, a chicken barbecue was given at the Country will be reached in two or three one sees a zebra worst a lion in a death struggle; leopards routed by will be reached in two or three ones, the deadly a pack of hyenas; the deadly

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy and daughter of Dallas spent the weekend with relatives in Cisco.

After the feast, Mr. and Mrs. F. b. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. M. was the improvement in scrap markets. L. McGannon entertained the kets principally at Different Cisco. McGannon entertained the kets, principally at Pittsburgh. Fol- Van Dyke gave us "White Shad- crib contained alcohol, so he arrestred, white, and blue, and the same cents a ton higher has been estab-

Demand for iron and steel irom dwindling, and the railroads, though they have made sporadic purchases and Mesdames Bill Herr, J. R. ment, are not doing much. Con-Slaughter, Rex Carrothers, Pete struction work still holds the lead W. W. Wallace, J. R. Almond, W. J. foreground as several weeks ago. Armstrong, F. W. Murphy, Ted Mullinix, A. E. Jamison, I. J. Hender and much since a week ago, but the son, Gene Bell, G. M. Simpson, W. Dow, Jones steel average has adnew classification basis for sheets adopted for third quarter.

This week's range of the Dow-Jones average follows:

High \$156.93 \$150.18 \$155.26 88.31 84.36 86.13 62.58 60.37 62.24 20 Utilities

OFFERS VIEW.

WOBURN, Mass., July 6.—John A. Cummings, 16-year-old high school boy, has built himself a house ir and financial conditions The Wall shanty, where he can hold picnics Street Journal says: trees. The well-constructed moratorium fort, is located high in twin oak The lofty

> Runge - McDougal's remodeled store formally opened.

"Trader Horn" Shows Thrills of Jungle

Mighty drama of a primeval world; of atavism rampant in almost unknown spots of the globe; hundering adventure, strange rites of a savage people in the junglesthese are the background for an everlasting story of devotion, love proved prospects of early settlement of the moratorium plan difficulties filmization of the famous book and romance, in "Trader Horn, now playing at the Palace theatre. To describe "Trader Horn" staggers the imagination.

There is drama that grips the heart in the play - and drams equally as gripping in the savage leath dance of the wild Isorgi eremony thousands of years oid in the pathless jungle that the pic-

Eppler, Stella McCreight, J. E. Cul- improving little, it seems likely tomtoms, the swaying painted this great chronicle of his 25,000, that a further dip wil occur. How- black bodies in strange cadence -it mile trip that took him and hi

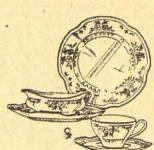
hair-breadth escapes from gigantic

Amazing Fights Wild animals fight to the death;

company into dark places neve before trod by white men.

CONCEALED BOTTLE

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 6.—Con. stable Bill Schneider thought Art charge of the ferocious rhinoceros; Eis' son was top young to drink out of a bottle that didn't have a nip crocodiles. And through it all runs ple, so he investigated. Schneider the love of a boy and a girl. W. S. found that the bottle hidden in the ows in the South Seas" and "The ed Eis, who pleaded guilty



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