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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhold.

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BRECK GUT-OFF HEARING AUGUST 2

Former Oil Belt Utility Company Manager Is Slain

SALOON OWNER IN MEXICO IS **UNDER ARREST**

EAGLE PASS, July 15. - Frank llen, former Texas ranger, was held. Piedras Negras police today folwing the fatal shooting at midight of William Gifford Clegg, 37, gle Pass manager of the Texas ectric Service company.

Allen is now owner of a saloon in edras Negras, Mexican town just cross the Rio Grande here. Clegg as shot once through the left hing nd died within a few minutes. The ody will be removed to the United states side today as soon as a permit can be secured from authorities. Inder Mexican law bodies are held 4 hours for investigation and auto-

Clegg came here two years ago from Breckenridge, Texas. He was president of the local Rotary club, a rector of the chamber of commerce and prominent in business and social

Friends of Clegg said he and Allen had an argument in the latter's salocn yesterday afternoon and just before leaving a Piedras Negras cafe last night for Eagle Pass Clegg, unarmed and sober, said he was going to "square" things with Allen."

Accompanied Clegg Dan Houston, engineer at Radio tation XEP and George Schwab, adio engineer, members of Clegg's party, followed him to Allen's aloon. They said that after loud ords which they could not recall istinctly, Allen took a .38 calibre pecial Colt pistol from the cash gister and without a word shot at egg across the bar.

They said he sank to a chair but ved long enough to raise his finger coward Allen when police came in and said "That man shot me." Alen gave the gun to officers and alked with them to jail.

where his mother. Mrs. Helen Clegg, lives. He is also survivtwo sons, Gifford, Jr., 10, agle Pass, and Brigham, 8 who lives at Chicago with Clegg's former wife. Clegg had been connected with

he Texas Electric Service company or 15 years. He was formerly maniger of the company's office at Ranger, going from that city

HOOVER CUTS **OWN SALARY** 20 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, July 15.— President Hoover today cut his salary 20 per cent and ordered reductions of 15 per cent in the pay of the vicepresident and the cabinet members. Instead of \$75,000 yearly Mr. Hoover will now receive \$60,000 and the vice-president and cabinet members will get \$12,750 instead of \$15,000.

Hoover Opposes

WASHINGTON, July 15. - Presi dent Hoover today bluntly warned senate conferees on the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill that the publicity feature on Reconstruction Finance corporation loans — the portion of the bill that thus far has deadlocked the measure - would do incalculable damage to the nation's credit struc-

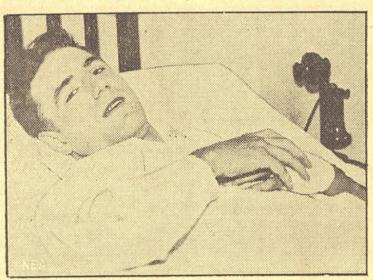
Cantaloupe Crop Shows Decrease

AUSTIN, July 15. — Texas' crop of cantaloupes will average about two-thirds of last year's 865.00 crates the federal state crop reporting service forecasts. The 1932 yield is es-

imated at 584,000 crates. Truck farmers planted 7,300 acres in cantaloupes this year, as compar-ed to 11,530 last year. Average yield per acre for 1932 is estimated at 80

rates as compared to 75 last year. The current watermelon crop is estimated at 8,475,060 melons, comcared to 19,256,000 grown in Texas ast season, the service reported. An average vield of 250 melons the same as for 1932, is forecast for the 33,900 acres in cultivation. vear's acreage was 34,100.

Wounded Ball Player and Girl Who Shot Him



Like the good infielder that he is, Bill Jurges, shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, made a couple of spectacular stops of bullets, but the error of the play must be charged to Miss Violet Popo-

21-year-old Disappointed at Jurges brunet. lack of response to her affection for him, Miss Popovich went to his hotel room intent on



was shot. He is shown above on hospital bed. The girl is at the

BEING PLANNED

EASTLAND, July 15 .- Steps are

eing taken to initiate and Eastland

county tennis tournament in East-

land, the first effort of this kind in

even years.

n the matches.

ation prizes.

be furnished.

readiness for the big show.

nis tournament at Thurber.

Entries in this tournament already

include Dick West, Cisco, freshman

star of the University of Texas; Billy

Ricks, Cisco, Allan Key, Eastland.

McCarty, Eastland, Dartmouth col-

lege; Edward J. Laurent, formerly

of the University of Texas and now

For New Members

Sunday services at the First Bap-

Sunday night "A Man's Last Pray-

SUED OVER FEED

is urged to be present.

for the men, and girls singles.

Trophies and prizes for all win-

ners will be given as well as consol-

the Exchange National bank build-

regulations governing the tourna-

Date Later

HYER AND KING IGNORE DRY

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, July 15. — Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth is the only candidate for congress-at-large place three, who has failed to announce his stand on prohibition. He failed to answer questionnaire of his home town paper, the Fort Worth Press, and the United Press.

A. H. King of Throckmorton, who also failed to answer the question-Clegg will be buried at Louisville, naire of the paper has given his stand to the United Press. He sug gests that each congressional district in the state elect a congressman who agrees with the prevailing sentiment in that district and that the mater of submission then be left to the congressman. That he argues is the logical way to settle the ques-

The remaining dozen candidates for the place have expressed their

Mrs. Fred Real of Kerrville, sole woman in the race, says: "I am a dry and stand for resubmission or

Ben F. Harigel, LaGrange editor, says he never has been able to understand how a representative can foster such a measure as prohibiion. He favors a modification that wili permit government-supervised manufacture of beer, wine or whisky, and thus put a stop to illicit manufacture and saje of a commodity which he classes as dangerous to

health. "Just what disposition in sale lice took her to the district attorshould be suggested is not clear," he ney's office. says, "but if government agencies vere established where men and vomen could purchase the package goods, it would clarify a demoralized and chaotic condition and return peace and happiness to our people Publicity Feature and favoring resubmission because

wan; the people to have a say." For Resubmission

Douglas F. McGregor, assistant U. district attorney at Houston. lasses himself as for resubmission. The Houston Press quotes him as ooking upon the Volstead act as any other law and saying he is neither prejudiced against it nor plased in its favor but is opposed to any attempt to repeal the

presses surprise that anyone familiar with Texas politics should ask his position, recalling his early particlpation in the movement that resulted in state wide prohibition, "I am for enforcement and against repeal, resubmission or modification in any manner whatsoever of the 18th amendment or the Volstead act," he unnounces for those in doubt about where he stands.

V. I. Cargile and John L Meany of Harris county, are listed by the Houston Press in their home county pition law is plank No. 1 of my platform," writes Alfred William Sasse of Victoria, who was born in De

J. E. Boog-Scott of Coleman is of five members of the crew. isted as for repeal, and in his ab-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE suffered.

Former Cisco Editor Visits Here Briefly

J. M. Snafer, 89, first publisher of the Cisco Roundup, Cisco's original newspaper, and his daughter, Mrs. O. Oswald, both of Plainview, were Daily News visitors this morning Mrs. J. T. Bellamy, of Littlefield, a cousin of Mrs. Oswald, accompanied them. They were passing through Cisco and stopped to get a copy of the Daily News.

DALLAS, July 15. - Hysterically declaring "I shot him because worshipped him," Mrs. Rena Greer surrendered today 30 minutes after estranged husband, Curtis Greer, 40, barber, had been shot to death as he stepped from his car by a woman who sped away in an-

other machine.
She surrendered to Joe Smith, of the Lamar-Smith Undertaking company under the impression he was an officer when he appeared at her

She said she had driven aimlessly about planning to take poison since the shooting. She was charged with murder and dental to the tourney.

held without bond. 'When my husband told me he was not coming back to me I shot him." she told Andrew Patton, assistant district attorney, when po-

She said she and Greer were divorced last summer after being married 13 years.

"I worshipped him and he didn' care anything about me," she sob-bed. "I intended to kill myself and beside giving employment to thousands of idle. In my candidacy I country, but I couldn't do it. If country, but I couldn't do it. If varsity player at Texas; Milburn they don't give me the death penalty for doing this I'll kill myself any-

Cotton Acreage in Texas Is Low

AUSTIN. July 15. — A large part Special Services of the reduction in cotton acreage 18th in Texas has gone into increased acreage of food and feed crops, the Sterling P. Strong of Dallas ex- federal and state joint crop report issued here today said.

It puts the cotton acreage at 14,-192,000, the smallest amount since 1922. The eight-year cotton acreage average has been 17,743,000.

5 Believed Killed As Tanker Explodes

NEW ORLEANS, July 15. - A NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. eries of explosions aboard the tank-July 15 -- Even chickens must have as for repeal. 'Repeal of the proli- er Rawleigh Warner just after it their vitamines. Peter Unger. had taken aboard 40,000 barrels of poultryman, recently entered gasoline and mineral spirits on the counter-claim to a feed bill suit Mississippi near Good Hope was be-lieved today to have taken the lives pilchard oil sold him was deficient was recently discovered here. An able to penetrate to the believed to the high-

NEW RAILROAD IS DEDICATED PAMPA, July 15. - Governor Ross

sterling and an array of notables today formally dedicated the new \$4,- a small but certain direct tax. 000,000 110-mile Childress-Pampa extension of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad. The new line, known as the Denver Northern, was the only extensive piece of railroad construction in the United States

A special train carried visitors from nere to Childress and back. Another special train brought several hundred persons from Fort Worth and points enroute. The Childress celebration was held this morning and the local one in the afternoon. Rallroad men, here for the opening

aid the fact that the new line is the only railorad construction project of any note in the United States this year may make it prove to be of greater importance to the industrial ife of Texas than the construction of the first trunk lines westward rom the Mississippi river several de-

No early railroad construction ork outranked this job for novelties n the manner construction, nor will ny other celebration held in con-

put down. At the peak of the job 800 nen were given employment. Machinery seldom used in construction of railroads was brought into use. Two rivers were spanned and hills There will be two classes of en- were bored through. The span over trants, in seniors, for all those over the Red River is 1,900 feet long and 30 years of age, and juniors, being all those under 30.

There will be two classes of the Red River is 1,900 feet long and the 900 foot bridge over the Salt Fork of the Red River is 55 feet The distinction being made as to above the water's surface.

The official family of Texas was age limit on account of several of the pusiness men have taken up tennis, represented by Governor Ross Sterling. The three members of the rail-road commission, Cel. Ernest O. and it is hoped to make it interesting for all who intend participating Thompson, Lon Smith and C. Terrell, and State Senator Clint C. There will be singles and doubles Small were members of the gover-

nor's party. Governor Sterling, Colonel Thompon and Senator Small were to ad-

dress the throngs here. Ail desiring to enter this tourna-Railroad officials from all over ment may register with, and pay Texas and some from Denver. Colo., entrance fees to Hamilton McRae in had places of importance in the

celebration. ing who will also gadly furnish all information as to the rules and At Childress, the 44-year-old Pioneers' Reunion, annually held on the 18th of July and the annual Fourth of July celebration were combined with the dedication ceremonies

The entrance fees will be used for J. M. Crews, Childress banker and the purchase of trophies, and for rancher, entertained at a barbecue the general overhead expenses inciat his hunting lodge. Most of the towns contributed The date for the tournament will representatives who joined the first be published later and other inform- train's delegations. Where no cereation pertaining to the contest will mony was scheduled but where people had gathered at the right-of-Four courts in the city have been way to welcome the first train, the put in excellent shape for play and engineer slowed down the train.

are being used daily by those limber. Dozens today saw perhaps for the

ing themselves up, so as to be in first time an engine—heard for the first time the singing of the rails after a fast train had gone by. The building of this line is recorded in motion pictures made by Will Hutt, Fort Worth, who was also in charge of the construction boarding

> The line was built of as near as possible all-Texas meterial and labor came from the counties through which the line extends.

of Okahoma university; Edward Kleiber, Ranger. Laurant and Mc-Volcanic ash was used as ballast Carty won last year's Oil Belt Ten-It was obtained from a mountain in New Mexico owned by the Colorado and Southern railway of the Burlington system. This line is a part of the Burlington system. The ballast is finted red and black.

W. H. Hillis, assistant superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Cisco is in progress he directed that Quincy railway, was in charge of water be used from Lake Bernie to be drawn off gradually but he he track laying and ballasting. R. tist church will be special services C. Gowdy, chief engineer of the Fort nated with the odor. for new members, the Rev. E. S. Worth and Denver City and the The condition, said James, pastor, announced. His sub- Colorado Southern, was in charge of ject for the morning sermon will be engineering. Other officials of the "Forty Days After Baptism" and line not directly in charge of construction made supervisory trips over the line since construction began Every new member of the church early in March. First work was started in August, last year, and suspended through winter months.

UNUSUAL BOX

CHEHALIS RESERVE, B. C., July 15. - Bearing black and yellow heiroglyphic markings, a well preserved ngeniously constructed cedera box, in vitamines A and D, causing his Indian, Edward Leon, made the find Haakon Rosmusen, Port Arthur, poultry to develop rickets. He claiming a cave along the Harrison river. Caying — a process that goes on stated above. All county candidates Texas, died in a hospital from burns ed he lost heavily or his chickens. The box was taken from a pyramid continually — releases an unpleas-

Coolidge Sees Grave Danger in Policy Of Continued Heavy Taxing of a Few DESIGNATION

grave threat to the whole structure terially and spiritually lies in the continued support of those political coolidge in an article which Collier's Weenly will publish tomorrow. were established by the Constitution which the dependence of the United States. He advocates a general sales tax as of the United States. a counteractive measure, whereby a "It would be a mistake to suppos large number of people should pay that our Constitution undertakes to

ple are to control the government they must pay the taxes to support it. These two go together. And secondly, if the people are to have

"Our system of property rights has been devised out of much hard experience for the purpose of confirming the liberty and independence of the people. It cannot be the people.

on a few large incomes and inheriallroad be more enthusiastic than under the pretense of raising reveallroad be more enthusiastic than tion and attempted redistribution rights are ever disregarded. Record Claimed
A record is claimed in that in 45 consequences. One of two working days 82 miles of track were would be likely to result: Enterprise would be stifled, accumulations have a large control of the govern-dispensable symbol of liberty.

Invite Overlords.

"Only under some system of privilege and by exploiting the people already made. could such a class continue to pay the high taxes required. That would reduced to dependency. In either case the people lose.

not work better. The answer is that our system has worked better it we have had more progress and more comfort than ever came to

any other system.

CHEMIST HERE TO FREE CITY

WATER OF UNPLEASANT ODOR

Helman Rosenthal, chemist of the can be detected one part in millions Dallas laboratories, arrived in Cisco of parts of water, he explained.

this morning and announced that The treatment for the condition

it would require about 48 hours to is simple, he said, and it will require free the city water of its unsavory only a short while to get rid of it.

This vegetation, or algae, in de- est bidder and proceeds applied as

ant oil of such strong odor that it make their announcements

The condition, said Mr. Rosenthal, the old.

vegetable matter, principally an algae or fungus, which flourishes on the bottom of the loke

is unpleasant but not necessarily

injurious. He explained that it is

the bottom of the lake reached by

the sunlight through clear water.

For this reason the clarity of the

waters is not altogether the blessing

that one would take it to be. he

said. In Lake Bernie, for instance,

where the water is somewhat murky

and must be treated in settling ba-

sins before use, the fungus does not

NEW YORK, July 15.—Excessive won victories were mistakes which taxation of a comparatively small we ought now to abandon.

"Our greatest hope of success ma-

protect property as such. Property "If we delegate the paying of our taxes we shall find we have delegated the control of our govern-the rights of the people in their gated the control of our govern-ment, says Mr. Coolidge. "Nothing property. There is no purpose to seems clearer than that if the peo- protect a person because he is rich or powerful. The whole idea is to protect the poor and weak. We And want to make their rights just as sacred as the rights of those more favorably situated. Equality of an opportunity to own the proper-ty of the nation they must pay the taxes on it. These two go together. taxes on it. These two go together. rights are in jeopardy the first to suffer are the wage-earners. The separated, politically or economical- protection of property rights is the only way to insure any opportunity for employment and progress.

"Because of these safeguards own-ership has become widely distribut-ed. Their maintenance is the only of 28. guarantee of a further broadening of distribution. Nearly two thirds limited or destroyed without limit-ing or destroying the opportunity of of our people have life insurance, millions more have savings deposits. Indirectly these people own many of Millions of others are small sharetances might be made temporarily holders. Probably more than two without great injury. But to adopt thirds of all these indirect or disuch a system permanently and, rect owners are wage-earners or their dependents. These are the people who will suffer if property

In Little Danger. "While our system is opposed by some inherited and uninformed of property would be dissipated, and direct assault. The people know a condition of depression would become chronically progressive, with a falling standard of living, economerit. They know that it is absurd mic suffering and great poverty on to suppose that a people capable of

guise of taxation. This is rendered territory. As a result of this condi-possible by constitutional changes tior it may be necessary, the cham-

national government had to be apbe the re-creation of the age of portioned according to population overlords. The rest of us would be and in states the proportional rule was generally in force. Then each dollar paid the same tax. Now we have a system of graduated income "There is always a temptation in taxes and inheritance or succession time of adversity to think anything taxes under which one thousand would be better than that which we dollars may be called upon to pay have. Naturally we ask ourselves a rate indefinitely greater than that why, if our system is sound; it does assessed against one hundred dollars and the estates of decreased and is now working better than any tirety. We are hearing proposals persons may be taken in their enother that was ever devised. Under for putting arbitrary limits on incomes and inheritances.

"Many are beginning to wonder any other people. Even in our pres- if it would not be wise to suppleent distress we are better taken ment our system of taxation by procare of than we could be under viding that a large number of people should pay a small but certain "We are wise enough to know direct tax. The levies on tobacco that there is no system of property and gasoline produce a very large rights that is proof against human revenue which is not burdensome to folly and greed. We cannot expect the consumer. The extension of perfection. We do expect improve- such a system to many other comment. But that is no reason why modities would seem to be in com-we should agree with those who plete harmony with the spirit of a would persuade us that all our hard-self-governing people.

To Have Auction

The Baptist church at Pueblo will

have an entertainment Monday evening, 8 o'clock, July 18, for the

church pews Business men from

Cisco Moran and Putnam have been

Hearing upon a petition that the Breckenridge cut-off between Cisco and Leeray where it joins Highway 67, has been set for August 2 at Austin, according to a notification from the state highway commission to J E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce.

At present the road, paved during the boom days, is classed as a county read and maintained by the county The state highway department has nothing to do with its maintenance Its present condition is such that it repeals rather than invites traffic and as a consequence people going from Cisco to Breckenridge are often

Various Efforts

Efforts have been made at various imes to have the road taken over and maintained by the state but so far those efforts have met with lit-"If it is necessary to meet an the bonds of the government, the tle success, the state department emergency excessively high taxes industries and the public utilities. pointing out that the road had no place in its integrated highway system and that its first duty was to eliminate gaps that occur in its important highways. Since the development of the highway to Brown. wood and other state thoroughfares to the south considerable importance has come to attach to the nine-mile strip and consequently the commission is in a more receptive

However, due to the restriction of the chamber of commerce bud get no funds exist with which to the part of the people. The other alternative would be the creation of a class of great wealth who would They know that ownership is an inerford cut-off, in view of the ment because it would be depend-ent on their money for its support. Tacks on our property rights the valuable sector of the Cisco trade ber of commerce indicated, to appeal "Originally direct taxes of the to citizens for contributions which to finance representation at the Auctin hearing. Absence of any local representation at the hearing will probably result in little progress being made at the hearing and vos. ibly in abandonment of any conideration for the designation sought, since Cisco is the prime mover in the program to have the road taken over. Once taken over the short trip will probably be immediately widened and paved to form a section of a direct route from Brown. wood to Wichita Falls.

Plans for sending a delegation to the hearing from Cisco in company with similar delegations from other interested towns will probably be made within the next few days.

POLICE BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 15 — Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, chief of Washington metropolitan police, oday was accused by the capitol police board of failure to enforce the laws against the bonus marchers, This board composed of the ser geants-at-arms of the senate and

house and David Lynn, capitol architect, protested against Glass-ford's refusal to clear the grounds of the picketing marchers. East Texas Oil

which is not believed to be impreg-said that the odor would grow less · Allowable Cut and less as the good water dilutes AUSTIN, July 15. - The state

railroad commission today fixed a per well allowable production in the East Texas oil field at 46 barrels, effective at 7 o'clock Saturday morn. ing and to remain in effect for the remainder of July. The allowable has been 50 barrels per well per day

WEATHER

ight and Saturday except unsettled

extreme west portion.

East Texas — Generally fair. Continued warm tonight and Saturday.

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

"HAPPY DAYS HAVE COME AGAIN."

An interesting human interest story is carried from Marshallville, Ga.: "Bountiful crops of feed for livestock and low prices for farm products, which discouraged the buying of gasoline, are restoring the horse and buggy to highways in this vicinity. Mayor J. F. Lyles is one of the prime movers in placing Old Dobbin back in his former glory. He has stored his automobile and bought a buggy to go with a horse he had.

All this should appeal to W. Gregory Hatcher, for several terms state treasurer of Texas and now out on the firing line hunting another state job. W. Gregory was born in Virginia. He was a good sized lad when Grover Cleveland was elected president of the United States. Richmond advertised a great celebration in honor of the democratic victory. W. Gregory was 10 miles away on the farm. All the horses and mules were requisitioned by other members of the family in order to participate in the historic event. There was a big white bull on the place, so the youngster bridled the bull, rode to town, had the time of his life, and returned to the ancestral mansion happiest of all the home contingent.

Ever since the Richmond function the politicians have been throwing the bull but Hatcher is the only one known to have ridden a bull 10 miles in order to show his boyish appreciation for Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson and the prize winner in the nation whose name has come down the same as a lie. in history as one of the ablest and most courageous of American presidents.

WILL ROGERS MAKES A POLITICAL LANDING.

Will Rogers won his contest before the Oklahoma state election board. He led in the race for democratic nomination for congressman-at-large in the recent primary. A defeated candidate filed a protest. He declared that the Will Rogers who had led all the rest was William C. Rogers, a school teacher and a former republican: that he practiced deception when he filed for a place on the primary ballot as Will Rogers, another distinguished son of Oklahoma.

What is in a name? Will Rogers is in the run-off and Oklahoma newspaper writers say that he will be a winner Why condemn him for having been a republican in 1924? Saul of Tarsus did not become a Christian until he saw a great light. Away down here in Texas all republicans who prefer at least a sign of prosperity to the poor house are invited to repent of their sins, enter the democratic primary this month, take the pledge to support the nominees, and in November vote to send the elephant to the jungle and restore to power the ancient party of the people.

Franklin D. Roosevelt knew what he was doing as well as what he was saying in his Chicago speech of acceptance. He invited all republicans to enlist in the cause of regeneration and reform and assist in restoring the government to the democracy. Evangelists go out for new recruits daily. They call their accessions "converts." Away down here in Texas there are thousands of republicans who are in sympathy with the democratic platform as well as very kindly disposed to the cause of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jack Garner. This is the time for them to cross the bridge and enter the promised land in defense of standard bearers and a platform that should appeal to all thoughtful Americans regardless of

THREE BILLION BUSHELS OF AMERICAN CORN.

A corn crop of 2,995,850,000 bushels this year compared with 2,557,000,000 last year is the forecast of the federal department of agriculture based on July conditions. Wheat remaining on farms July 1 is estimated at 71,925,000 bushels, or 8.4 per cent of the 1931 crop, compared with 31,865,000 bushels a year ago. This republic is not a land of famine. Those who till the soil are producing and harvesting bumper crops this year. As for the great American hog-he is in demand in the packing house centers of the nation.

WHEN A HUSBAND IS A HUSBAND.

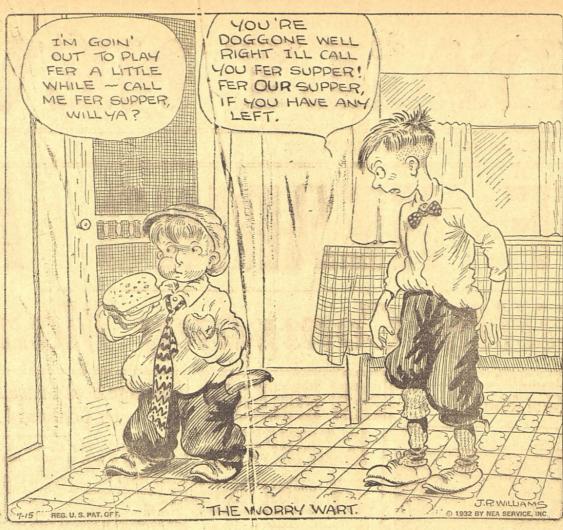
President Hoover signed into a law a bill to exempt husbands of American girl citizens from the immigration quota This is as it should be. Now an American girl can go abroad, buy a husband with or without a title, and return to American shores with hubby as baggage without fear of deportation. Throw down the bars and give the girls a chance.

REFRIGERATORS

Have two good, serviceable Ice Refrigerators for sale o rtrade. Will take fryers or canned goods.

See Them at Daily News.

OUT OUR WAY



Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

- By GEORGE

When Miss Helen Crawford, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Crawford, was a student in Cisco elementary schools a debate arose between her and one of her

"A fib," maintained the friend, "is same as a story, and a story is

protested Miss project, or any other project, are in-

"Yes, it is, because my father said so, and my father is a school teach-"I don't care if he is," exclaimed Miss Helen. "My father is a real estate man, and he knows more about

lying than your father does." Announcement that the state highway commission would lend a receptive ear to the petition to deignated as a state highway what is low maintained by the county as he Breckenridge cut-off between Cisco and Leeray has been greeted here with considerable enthusiasm.

So long as the benefits of a highway

such a project is a negligible factor and its prosecution depends primar. ily upon the energies of a few far-sighted people. Such is the Ranger Mountain - Weatherford cut - off which has generated such a up-heaval of sentiment among civic leaders but which the masses of the people have regarded with a certain complacence. On the other hand takes no argument to arouse an interest in the reconstruction of this unhaly stretch of road where paving has proven a curse rather than a blessing. One suffering trip over the thoroughfare is sufficient to make even the prospect



NEW package with the Notice the "Easy-Open" Top

Kellogg's Rice Krispies now come in a new-style package. It has a special "Easy-Open" top designed for your greater convenience.

You don't have to cut or tear to open. Simply press with your thumbs along the dotted, scored line and presto! - bend back the hinged top.

Inside the package you'll notice the famous Kellogg's sealed WAXTITE Bag. It's a patented feature that guarantees delicious freshness.

And here's the biggest news! You'll also notice an improvement in Kellogg's Rice Krispies, themselves. Delicious and crunchy as they've always been, these toasted rice bubbles are now even more crisp and tasty. Listen to them snap, crackle and pop in the milk or cream!

Ask your grocer for Kellogg's Rice Krispies and enjoy a real treat for breakfast. Fine for lunch or children's suppers.

The better flavor and crispness, the convenient new package, are simply the result of Kellogg's policy of always giving the finest possible value in cereals. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kelloggs

one must travel in several directions at once and even such gymnastics as these fail to miss more than 50 per cent of the ruts and chugholes that make such a drive a miserable nerve-racking experience.

Spectacles promulgates herewith the thesis that a community should concern itself with roads leading ino it rather than roads leading away. I have the utmost respect for the value of the Ranger Mountain-Weatherford cut-off which is calculated to reduce distance and save millions eventually in travelling expenses for those who elect to follow this route and the policy of the highway commission in eliminating dangerous curves and death-dealing ob-stacles to highway travel certainly leserves commendation.

But as a project of primary conern to Cisco the Cisco-Leeray cutoff is in my opinion of more moment that the larger one. Cisco has been denied a rightful share of the trade erritory to the north by reason of the disgusting state of this ill-constructed highway. More than that the development of state roads south of this city and leading into it adds an incalculable value to the nine mile strip we are discussing. By the reconstruction of this road a distance of 10 mies will be save north south traffic, not only benefiting Cisco but benefiting Breckenridge and Graham by increasing the traf-

fic volume on 61 north of the junction of the cut-off with that high-

The Rev. E. S. James, suave and ritty pastor of the First Baptist church once preached a rather long sermon from the text: "Thou are reighed in the balance anr are found

So enthused with his subject did the minister become that he presched an hour and a half. Some of his ongregation began to get weary, and ent out. Others followed greatly o the annoyance of Rev. Mr. James Amother person started, whereupon the pastor stopped in his sermon and

"That's right, gentlemen; as fast

s you are weighed pass out." He completed his discourse with out further annoyance from this

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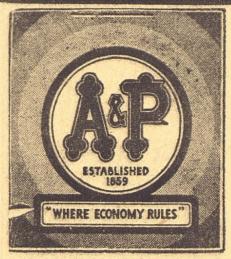
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* SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Like to chew gum?

Go right ahead - the archaeologists are all for it, too, and the art of crunching a healthy molar in a tasty bit of chicle soon may become a sort of pleasant duty, a sign that you're willing to do your bit for the advancement of civilization.

Elevation of gum chewing to such comparative heights may seem out of line with past teachings of etiquette — but there was a time when tomatoes wrere regarded as poisonous, pepper was a desert, and spinach was less highly valued than dandelion greens.

Chewing gum owes its rise in in- graph company who announced tellectual esteem to the fact that it himself. He was making a tour of was the indirect cause of one of the country.
the most valuable archaeological discoveries in recent months, deep in the jungles of Guatemala.

A chicle hunter, looking for more chicle for gum hungry Americans, was responsible for the find, Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, reported. The chiclero, whose business it is to lo-cate the chico sapote, a tree from which the elastic ingredient of chewing gum is derived, came upon a section of the jungle which was laid out in regular avenues and sections, with trees following the lines of ancient walls and creepers growing over pyramids and stone

Investigation revealed an ancient an civilization, with splendid plazas, the street work. broad streets and imposing buildters of the city alone were a mile show for them and a quarter in length by half a Look at our w

Dr. Merriam is a former dean of faculties at the University of California, and was once president of the American Paleontology Society.

Yale Man Gets French Degree

Peyre, professor at Yale University and former lecturer at Bryn Maw: college, has been awarded the degree of French Doctorate for work presented in his thesis before Sorbonne officials.

The subject of professor Peyre's first thesis was Louis Menard, a biographical and critical study of the man and his works. "Louis Menard although comparatively neglected today." Professor Peyre told the United Press, "played a great part in the French literature of the 19th Century. A highly versatile genius, he was a poet, a philospher, a painter of the Barbizon School, a Greek scholar of no mean originality, and a chemist.

'He discovered the collodion, wrote political pamplets in 1868 which caused him to be exiled from France He was a great friend of all the famous celebrivies from Beangui and Louis Blanc to Renan, Leconts de L'Isle and Heredia."

Professor Peyre's study is the first comprehensive work written on

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to wake the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23

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

FRANK SPARKS

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

For Sheriff:

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

For Tax Collector-T. L. COOPER

(Re-election, second term)

For Tax Assessor-JOHN HART

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY W. H. (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election)

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

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

DANCE

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aitherto unpublished letters and if it was dry he pumped more. This tion of Menard's influence on such and dead men as Leconte de L'Isle, Nietzsche, Anatole France and Maurice Barres.

"President" Couldn't Fool Messengers

SEATTLE, July 14 - A tall, state. ly elderly man walked into a branch this false economy in our water de-office of the Western Union Telegraph company and addressed a to the country to get my drinking half-dozen messenger boys.

"Boys," he said, "I am Newcomh Carlton, president of your company."
The boys looked slyly at each other. One smaller messenger in another compartment shouted "hossflies." Several "Oh yeah's" and "hossfeath. ers on youse" were plainly heard The boys' ears were burning today nowever, because it was the presi-

dent of the Western Union Tele-

Letters From

Our Readers

July 15, 1932.

Editor, Cisco Daily News. Well I see that the Pot and the Kettle (the chamber of commerce and the city commission) are still having it and have had to resort to arbitration as a means concilia-

Isn't it a pity that our city elecnimself by saying that he had bumped off a man and thought he did Mayan city, Calakmul, apparently right, and mind you he was the man once the center of much of the May- who had taught them how to run

The others who draw salaries have The civic and religious quar- not said a word, but their works

Look at our water condition today mile in width, Dr. Merriam report- so stinking and foul that we can hardly use it.

What are we to do about it? If Lake Cisco is condemned, can we use Bernie water after all the trot line fishing that has been done there? Back in the other days we look into the future, and prepared for just such emergencies.

We had a drouth and as we had no direct way of treating Lake Cisco water we cut a ditch and let it cas-PARIS, July 15. - Professor Henri | cade into the Twin Lakes, and treated it at the settling vets there.

Another thing that was done. We

had a man as pumper who knew the amount that was required to run the city and he pumped accordingly, thereby keeping fresh water in the

documents, and a thorough examina- kept the water from becoming stale make comparisons

inder expert chemists.

Our health and lives are too from us. precious to wait for experiments and we ought to say semething about water rather than risk the consequences of using straight water, or aw water I should say.
"Cisco The City With A Person-

lity" was once our slogan.

Where is the "Personality" today? I think things have gone from the

Louis Menard. It includes many mains. If it rained he pumped less, extreme to the other and it is time swim suit — but it isn't far from it. for our good people to wake up and In fact, it adoms some of the beach

This man also knew now to treat prominent citizens to do so, but mandy, where, no matter how hot the water having long experience I do not feel like doing it at this the sun shines, the wind always ime as a great many will forget. This keeps a piece of ice in its mitten. Isn't it a pity that our city elec. I do think should be done, when any tion does not come off with the pri- thing goes wrong or against the topped with high fur collars are not mary when every thing is warmed public welfare we should come out an unusual sight by any means in

I stand for the public welfare regardless of persons or creeds. J. B. BLITCH,

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 15. — To speak of ummer fur and bathing suits in tine -not that the fur is actually on the

costumes designed more especially I have been asked by some very for the coast of Brittany and Nor-

Waterproof capes or crash, ceats like men and let our officers hear the north of France along that strip of beautiful coast cut by cliffs and tays and dotted with smart hotels. Fur blankets, rubber lined, also are a feature of summer equipment here where you come out of the water. run up and down the beach for s bit of invigorating exercise, and then go roll up in the waterproof blanke to bake in the sun.

Daily News and American and same breath seems almost incredible Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

MOM'N POP.









CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy par-ents, marries DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter, after a quar-rel with her parents. It is a Leap Year marriage and Cherry does

Year marriage and Cherry does the proposing.

She and Ban move into a cheap apartment and Cherry's first struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also of the News, who tries to make love to her. After several weeks Cherry's mother hecomes seriously ill. The girl goes home and there is a regirl goes home and there is a reconciliation with her parents. Pride will not allow her to accept

Pride will not allow her to accept innancial aid from them however. MR. and MRS. DIXON depart, seeking another climate to improve the mother's health.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington and Dnn meets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan begins to spend most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment. Dixie tries to warn Cherry that there is gossip about Dan and Brenda but Cherry will not listen. After a day of housecleaning when Cherry is tired and nervous she and Dan quarrel. He goes to see Brenda who leads him to believe she is in love with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

blown to the ground but those that with you. Will that be all right?" she touched her cheeks with the ing past might have been carried by remained were bright yellow. They danced in the sunlight, the very said, "Yes, I guess so." emblem of carefree gaiety,

ing leaves though she was staring there at 12:30."

problem she had ever faced. had felt it daily for the past week. Quiet so as not to disturb Dan. The thing that frightened her was nothing you could put your finger right," she assured herself. "I'm The ride down town on the trolon and say, "This is wrong. We'll sure of it!"

not see over this barrier or around urday. had been meticulously polite. He gone before she realized it. left the house early each morning At 11 o'clock she telephone and usually arrived late at night, office but Dan was not there. When he came home for dinner he

how he was spending his time. She went about the housework, cooked the food he liked, made her- how to break the news. They would street and for a moment she self attractive for the hour when go to Stanley's for lunch. It wasn't thought one of them was Dan. He eyes focused on a figure across the he arrived-and would have died terrifically expensive and besides wasn't. The youth turned his head rather than let him know how she this was a special occasion. While and she saw he was a stranger. was suffering.

that dreadful night. "It was my fault-partly," Cherry special they call it. It's appropritook another turn to the end of the dozen yards away, leaning forward told herself for the thousandth time. ate today."

slightest move toward reconcilia. That was the surprise she had way no doubt to meet "dates.

quit it!"

not easy but when doubts arose liness. Cherry closed her mind to them. within two days that she felt sure would restore her happiness.

"I won't tell Dan!" she thought.

"I'll surprise him." CHERRY sat in the window seat that evening, "I've some shopping that was her dearest luxury. She the crowd. Nobody seemed to noand looked out at the only tree to do Saturday. Suppose I come got into brief, lacy undergarments, tice her and she felt as though she in sight. Some of its leaves had down about 12:30 and have lunch new hose and her best pumps. As Dan did not glance up from the

at them. There were tiny vertical ment. He did not leave the apart-The young man nodded agreelines between Cherry's brown eyes. ment as usual after dinner but flung The eyes were brooding and seri- himself down on the davenport with slipped into her polo coat. A bright ous now. Cherry's lips pressed to. a new book. Cherry felt this was scarf relieved the somber monotone. gether in an anxious line. She was encouraging. She was happy as she Cherry took a last glance into the struggling with the most difficult went about clearing the dishes from mirror. Her eyes glowed with an the table. She washed them and ticipation. Yes, she was satisfied The situation was terrifying. She put them away, taking care to be with her appearance. If she met No use to hope against hope that

"Everything's going to be all need not feel ashamed.

correct it." It was something in- But there was disappointment Cherry allowed herself more than tangible. Something Cherry was ahead. Dan did not come home for that. She left the house promptly powerless to combat because she dinner the following evening, at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes later Cherry would not let this make her had reached the library. Naturally In some way a barrier had risen downcast, however. She was pin- Dan was not in sight. He would between herself and Dan. She could ning her faith on her plans for Sat- probably be late.

Dan was on one side and she | She intended to remind Dan in the block. The day was colder than on the other. There had been no the morning that she was to meet she had realized and she pulled the more quarreling between them. him at noon. She meant to speak collar of her coat snugly about her Ever since the night of the argu- of it the last thing before he left throat. A woman wearing a handment about the house cleaning Dan | the apartment but somehow he was some mink wrap passed and Cherry

"It doesn't matter," Cherry as- and if Mrs. Dixon had been at departed almost immediately, sured herself. "Dan never forgets home she would probably have in-

memory was unusual. Dan was reading the menu she A glance at her wrist told Cherry It had been five days now since would say, "I'd like that special that it was still too early to expect themselves. It was-oh, it WAS!

"I shouldn't have let myself get so Dan would be sure to ask what was filling gradually with the noon woman facing him was Brenda Vail.

tion Cherry would have met the in store. The anniversary was ex- Youths who would presently meet venture halfway. He hadn't-and actly what was needed to end this these girls or others like them therefore affairs were as they stood. Suddenly Cherry got to her feet. That Dan could speak without fear older women, errand boys, men "This won't do!" she scolded. "There's no use sitting here worrying. I'm a little fool to imagine a tell her how happy he had been showed relief. The half-holiday had lot of things that aren't true. Prob during those six months and what brought an air of bustle and fesably that's the whole trouble-I've a wonderful wife she had been. Oh, tivity to the street. been letting my imagination get the yes, everything would be as Cherry best of me. Now I'm going to had planned! They could spend the in sight.

afternoon and evening together. They could forget the rest of the FOR the rest of that day she was world. There would only be she determinedly cheerful. It was and Dan! Reconciliation would be all the sweeter after the bitter lone-

Moreover she outlined a course of important thing was to let Dan side the library entrance and deaction. Something was to happen know she wasn't angry with him, to give him a chance to tell her he had been miserable these last few days as she had been.

Cherry said casually at dinner SHE bathed and patted on the delicately scented bath powder pink pad from her rouge box Cherry some mechanical force. was as careful as she had ever "I'll meet you in front of the li- been when dressing for an engage-Cherry did not even see the danc- brary," Cherry promised. "I'll be ment with Dan before their marriage. She made her mouth into a

vivid rosebud with lipstick. She put on a brown frock, adjusted the little hat smartly and anyone she knew at Stanley's she

ley required only 15 minutes but

Cherry walked leisurely along thought ruefully of the beaver coat At 11 o'clock she telephoned the that had been a gift on her last birthday. The coat was in storage Cherry was too proud to inquire anything." It was true that his sisted on Cherry wearing it. Cherry promptly forgot about the fur coat. While she dressed she planned Two young men were crossing the

ice cream for dessert-Stanley's her husband. Not yet 12:30. She block and back again. The street in earnest conversation, and the tired and nervous and I shouldn't she meant and then Cherry would day crowd. Business men hurrying

have complained about the work." say, "Why, dear, have you forgot-from offices. Tall girls, slim girls, But there was the matter of pride, too. If Dan had made the been married six months today!" fat girls. All of them appeared to be wearing new fall finery. On their Still Dan Phillips was nowhere

CHERRY searched eagerly from left to right. The crowd swirled past and new faces came into view constantly. It was after 12:30. Cherry's thoughts drifted. The Cherry took her post directly becided to wait there. The alarming possibility came to mind that in this crowd she might miss Dan. She had never failed to meet him Today of all days that would be a calamity!

She stood on tiptoe peering over were at the center of a merry-go-Twelve thirty-five, 12:40, 1 o'clock,

There were fewer pedestrians now. Cherry's eyes were dark with alarm. "I should have reminded him!" she told herself. "I should have telephoned. Still she would not give up hope

that Dan would come. It was 20 minutes after 1-al-

most an hour past the time she and Dan were to meet. Cherry raised one hand and brushed the mist from the next moment would bring him. He wasn't coming. He had forgot! ten about her!

Suddenly Cherry felt a hand on her arm. She whirled, her face lighting with happiness. "Oh-!" she exclaimed and her lips moved to form Dan's name. But it wasn't Dan Phillips who

smiled down at her. Max Pearson stood there. He said easily, "Hail, stranger. Where've you been keeping yourself?" Cherry's reply was a confused

murmur. She heard Pearson speak again, without knowing what the words were. She heard him say something about lunch and was surprised to find herself walking down the street beside him, entering the dining room of the Hotel Welling-They sat at a small table. Cherry

room. For a moment the figure blurred and the room swam before her. Then the outlines steadied Dan was sitting at a table not a

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	West Bound.	
	No. 7 1:45 a.m.	
	No. 3	-
	No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m.	
	East Bound	100
	No. 6 4:13 a.m.	
	No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m.	
	No. 4 4:25 p.m.	
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C. & N. E.		1
	Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m.	1
	Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m.	I
	Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m.	
	Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m.	-
	Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a.m.	1

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All the farmers in this community are taking advantage of the few days unshine

The Women's club met last Fri-

day afternoon. There was good at-

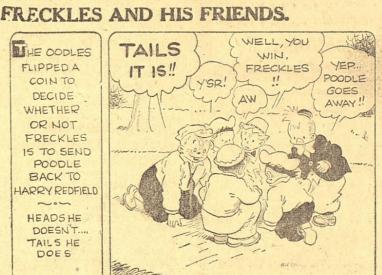
and quite a few visitors. D. Carver attended the meeting at Eastland Saturday afternoon.

Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Sunday. Miss Alma and Bulah Walker visited Miss Murl Moore Saturday "I favor resubmission because that

Miss Claude May Shook visited ment. However, I fear that it will ner sister Mrs. Cleo White Sunday. take from two to ten years to re-Miss Grace Hunt who is attend- peal the 18th amendment, and in the

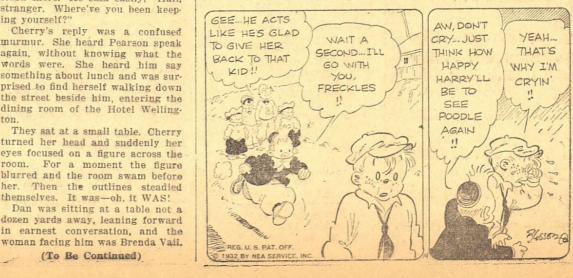
among those present at B. Y. P. U. and prayer meeting Sunday night. favor resubmission and will work

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Ex-Service Men



day afternoon. There was good attendance. Several interesting talks Hyer and King---

Miss Stella Sherreil and Mrs. O. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery favors the state democratic platform visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis in regard to submission Only Method W. E. (Bill) Lea of Orange says night and Sunday.

Miss Willie Williams visited Miss lows therefore that I favor and will vote for repeal of the 18th amend-

ing Abilene Christian college will meantime I favor a modification in the home Wednesday. the Volstead act that will permit Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks were the sale of light alcoholic beverages under government regulation. Sanger — Tom Gentle and son, submitted I will work for the repeal larence, purchased John D. Gary of the 18th amendment. If elected to congress, I will vote for resubmis-

sion to the states, and will also vote to modify the Volstead act." The modified Volscad act, he says, vould form a pattern for state legslation after repeal of the 18th amendment. He says he would like to see a system similar to that of Canada, but doubts if it can be put is outlined by the federal govern-

Immaterial

He opposes return of the

Monte Warner of San Angelo writes. "In my opinion it is imma terial whether a member of congress be wet or dry, but it is material whether he have the courage of his convictions. Frohibition has sent more weak sisters to congress than any other issue While I drink wet and favor repeal, I have respect for onest drys. While I favor repeal. I have been around too much to be impressed by the talk that you can drink either yourself or the nation into prosperity" In states that vote for liquor sale under government supervision, he suggests that a percentage of receipts go to a nation wide paid advertising campaign for temperance. He declares preference even for the old saloon with drinkng tabooed in society to the "present fashionable country club hip pocket flask sedan drinking.

C. A. Mitchner of Sherwood. Irich county, is listed by both the Fort Worth Press and Houston Press

Joe J. Burkett of San Antonio declares for an immediate submission of the question of repeal of the 18th amendment and turning back to the states the control of liquor. He says he is a life long probibition-ist, but that the matter should be submitted to the people.

NO PARKS TO BOSS

BOSTON, July 15. — Massachu-etts has a director of state parks, Daniel F. McGrath, whose salary is \$4,500 a year, but oddly enough there are no state parks for him to direct The office was created b ythe 1931 legislature in anticipation of a system of state parks. To date, the appointment of the director repreents the extent of progress.

PAID FOR OWN FAMILY PARTY SOUND, B. C. July 15 near here, discovered recently they had been paying Nobel Doumont \$640 yearly to drive his own children to school. Downont was hired to drive the school bus. Of the 16 families living in the district, however, Doumont's children were the only caes attending school

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

Mrs. C. W. Coffield and family, with her aunts, Misses Byrd, Alice Miss Mildred, Charles, and Bettis, of and Ellen Bacon, and Mrs. George Bowio are guests of Mrs. J. H. Brice. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson have returned from a visit in Carls-

Mrs B. E. Morenart and daughters, Misses Mary Jane and Martha June, were visitors in Cross Plains

T. A. Graves and Chas. Trammell are spending today in Coleman on

Miss Naomi Harper of Temple is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harder.

Mrs. Vance Blooser of Ranger was in the city shopping this morning.

Miss Lillian Bacon has returned to her home in Abilene after a visit

CONNELLEE

NOW PLAYING



Lewis Fleck has returned from a

Don Sivalls is expected home today from Kilgore for a visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles are spending the weekend in Ft. Worth Miss Lela Mae White has returned rom an extended visit in east Tex-

Leon Henderson left this morning for a several days visit in Pecos.

P. B. Glenn and Leonard Hill left hursday on a trip to California

Mis; Christine Oeff left this morn. ing for a visit in Longview.

Mrs. K. N. Greer is spending tomorrow in Dallas. She will accompany Mrs. Lillian Greer there, who returning to her home.

Mrs. J. R. Slaughter and family Waco are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Hilmer Swenson. Longview after a several days visit

Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles attended the funeral of Mr. Fleming

n Scranton Wednesday.

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The Quality Store

Nice Cold Watermelon, 20c, 25c, 35c

10 lb. Imperial Sugar44c

Skiles Blend Coffee, pound23c

Northern Tissue Paper, 3 for ...23c

Small Carnation Milk, 8 for....25c

Small Pineapple, 3 cans26c

Beets, Radishes, Carrots, bunch .5c

Nice Bell Peppers, pound8c

Cucumbers and Squash, pound..3c

Nice Lettuce, head5c

Fresh Country Butter, pound . . 22c

Hormel Sliced Bacon, pound....20c

Nice Fryers, pound 15c

Hamburger Meat, pound.....13c

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SPECIAL SALE

LEMONS, Fancy Sunkist

Scott's Tissue Toilet Paper,

Grape Juice, White Swan,

Tea Lipton's Blue Label,

COFFEE, Lady Alice,

CHEESE, Wisconsin,

Beef Roast, Flat Rib or

HAMBURGER MEAT.

PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Grated,

SUGAR, pure cane,

BANANAS, pound 6c 2

LETTUCE, Fresh and firm5c \$

Lemons, dozen 20c

10-lb. cloth bag 45c 2

1000 sheet rolls, 3 rolls 22c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. Saltines 19c

Peanut Butter, 2 lb. quart jar...20c 🕻

1/4 pound 15c; 1/2 pound 30c \$

a high grade Coffee, lb. 21c

No. 1 Cream, lb. 18c

Brisket, pound 10c \$

Fresh Ground, pound 12c

Dressed Fryers

Fresh South Texas Honey

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, 1b. . . 20c

Sliced BACON, pound18c \$

J. B. Loftin is spending the week. nd here with his family from east

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams returned yesterday from Temple.

Mrs. George Harkrider, of Carth-

age, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, is visiting in Ranger.

Miss Martha Graves is visiting in ort Worth.

Miss Cordie Norvell of San Angelo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norvell.

Jack Scharoff of Dallas transacted business in Cisco today. T. H. Hagood of Abilene was

visitor in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butts and family have moved from West Fifth

street to Lake Cisco. I. B Norvell spent vesterday in

San Angelo on business. Wm. Shook is visiting his sister

Mrs. Dan Sullivan, in Dallas.

Quincey Lee, John Howell, Dick Mancill, and F. E. Logan left yesterday on a fishing trip near Caddo.

Mrs. Fleet Shepard has returned to Stamford after a visit with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Riddle. Mrs. Minnie Wright of Albany

visited Mrs. Tom James here yester. Mrs. John Edgar and children of

TWO HONORED AT PARTY ON BIRTHDAY.

Two members of Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society were honorees at an "Old Fashioned" party on their birthdays at the home of Mrs. George Winston. The honor guests were Mrs. N. A. Northup and Mrs. J. M. Lane. Decorations were in keeping with the motif. An old water bucket and dipper hung on the front porch, and guests were given a drink as they arrived. Inside oil lamps illuminated entertaining rooms, and the old family album was in a conspicious position. Many of the guests came attired in costumes

very appropriate for the occasion. Mrs. Joe Lovelady, as Miss Peachis Simms, conducted an old time spelling and reading lesson. Each guest prought a baby picture, and guessing vho they were afforded much musement. Mrs. Lula Paschall de ighted those present with a number of old songs played on the guitar. A olo by Clara Winston left her audince convulsed with laughter. Mrs Vinston presented each hororee with beautifully decorated cake, while everal of the guests sang "Happy Birthday." A red and white checked able cloth, a relic of fifty years, covered the dining table from which emonade and "old fashioned" tea cakes were served during the afternoon. A toast was offered for Mrs.

Northup and Mrs. Lane. There were sixteen members of the circle and sixteen guests present for inis delightful affair.

CO-HOSTESS AT

CIRCLE MEETING. Mrs. G. W. Troxell and Mrs. Bob Logan were co-hostesses to Cirele 2 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church Tuesday atfernoon at the church. Mrs. James Flournoy ed the devotional and conducted the Bible study. During the busi period, plans were made to rve sandwiches and tea on Saturlay, July 23, in town.

Refreshments were served to the Mesdames M. E. Holcomb, Hooks, James Flournoy, Alfred McAfee, H. H. Davis, Ida Painter, G. W. Troxell.

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

American Can 34 7-8. Am. P. & L. 5 1-4. Am. Smelt 8 1-8. Am. T. & T. 74 7-8. Anaconda 4. Auburn Auto 51 1-8. Aviation Corp. Del. 2 Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 1-4. Canada Dry 9. Case J. I. 25 5-8. Chrysler 6 1 2. Curtiss Wright 1 7-8. Elect. Au. L. 10 1-4. Foster Wheel 6 1-4 Fox Films 1 1-8. Gen. Mot. 9. Gillette S. R. 15 1-2. Goodyear 8 1-2. Houston Oil 13 1-8. Int. Harvester 13. Johns Manville 12 1-2. Kroger G. & B. 12 1-2. Liq. Carb. 10 5-8. Mont. Ward 5 1-4. Nat. Dairy 13 3-8. J. C. Penney 17 1-8. Para Publix 1 3-4 Phillips P. 4. Pure Oil 3 5-8. Purity Bak. 5 7-8. Sears Roebuck 13. Shell Union Oil 3 5-8. Southern Pacific 9 1-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 26 3-8. Socony-Vacuum 8 1-2. Studebaker 3 1-2. Texas Corp. 10 3-4. Texas Gulf Sul. 15 1-8 U. S. Gypsum 13 7-8.U. S. Ind. Alc 17. U. S. Steel 23 7-8.

Westing Elec. 18 1-2. Worthington 12 1-8. Cities Service 2. Ford M. Ltd. 3. Gulf Oil Pa. 26 1-8 Niag Hud. Pwr. 8 3-8. Stan Oil Ind. 19.

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Tarleton Offers Vocational School

STEPHENVILLE, July 15-Twenor more teachers of vocational agriculture in the Stephenville area are expected to enroll in the graduate participation evening school courses to be offered by Texas agri cultural and mechanical college at John Tarleton college July 18 to August 6. Prof. J. C. Dykes, professor of vocational education at A Stephenville.

Ten evening schools for farmers will be organized in the country school, each within a 15-mile radius of a vocational agriculture depart-These schools will be con-

nucted on a community problem basis, the farmers suggesting prob-lems to be taken up and the teachers assisting them with their farm pro-

Each teacher of vocational agriculture in whose district such a school is held will continue the work through the year, taking up seasonal problems as suggested by the farmers in each community.

Evening schools form an important phase of the vocational agriculture teacher's service to his community, it was pointed out by the and M. will conduct the course at | Tacleton agriculture department. In he south, last year's enrollment of adult farmers in evening schools exceeded the enrollment in the reguar high school classes

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There's something deceitful about perspiration odor: You may be a terrible offender yet never know why your friends are dodging you! But why take chances, when a bath with Kirk's Coco Castile will rid you of body odor instantly...leave skin and scalp as fresh and clean-smelling as a woodland breeze! Made of 100% pure cocoanut oil, it gives a fuller, more penetrating lather than ordinary soaps. It goes deep into the pores, removes every trace of oily, dirty film, then rinses off in a flash. Best of all, it's unscented; leaves no telltale hospital smell. Try it - for hands, for bath, for a wonderful shampoo. You'll be amazed at the difference. Avoid imitations. Look for the arrows. Always ask for Kirk's by name.

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MEATS SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

DI ECIALD I OIL DITICIDITY.
VEAL FLESH ROAST, pound
VEAL SEVEN STEAK, pound
VEAL RIBS or BRISKET, pound 7c
GROUND MEAT for LOAF, pound10c
LAMB ROAST, pound10c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, pound
WISCONSIN CHEESE, pound
ZED'S MARKET

At TURNER GROCERY.

\$100.00 CASH



Is hard to get now. We spend more than that amount each month in order to furnish our customers Pasteurized Milk. We know it is safer for your family to use.

If you are willing to take the risk we will sell you A-1 Raw Milk for less.

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To the Citizens of **Eastland County:**

During the past several days, a whispered campaign has been carried on behind my back, in an effort to make the voters believe that my accounts with the State have been No direct charge has been made against me, but the matter has been intimated as though it were a great secret. I feel that the public and my many friends are entitled to a statement of the facts. Because this veiled charge is an eleventh hour, report coming just before the primaries, I will not be able to see many of the voters in person and explain, and therefore, I am making the statement in writing.

For years and years, District Clerks have charged and collected as fees, eight dollars in each habeas corpus case, the same in juvenile cases, and thirty five cents a page for transcripts. Since I have been in office I have only collected the same fees as have my predecessors and other District Clerks over the state. The Attorney General has recently ruled that practically all fees heretofore collected by county officials were erorneous. For instance, Clerks now get twenty eight cents per page for transcripts, eighty cents in each habeas corpus case, and not a cent in juvenile cases. These changes were called to my attention and I immediately took the matter up with the State Comptroller. My accounts had been duly approved by the Comptroller, and paid by the State Treasurer. After these accounts were reaudited in accordance with the Attorney General's interpretation of the fee laws, the corrections amounted to the sum of \$3,339.90, which amount I paid at a very great financial sacrifice, when money was hard to raise. by surrendering certain state warrants I had on hand and by paying the balance in cash.

The Assistant State Auditor tells me that similar corrections have been made, or will be made, by practically every county official in Texas, who receives part of his fees from the State. I am one of fourteen District Clerks who have actually refunded cash to cover these corrections.

I have only done in this instance what I thought was right and in keeping with common honesty. My records are here in the court house, including copies of all accounts which have been collected by me from the State, and are subject to inspection at any time. The original accounts are at Austin in the office of the State Comptroller, and are open to inspection there. I do not have a thing to hide from any one. I have no apology to make for obeying the regulations of state officials.

I can not, and have not received one cent above the salary which the law fixes for my job. Each year I have been in office, I have reported to Eastland County, excess fees I have collected, over and above my maximum salary and the salaries of my deputies and other office expenses. I could have no possible motive in collecting illegal or excessive fees because it would be no money to me. I would only have to pay it to the county in excess fees.

On account of the many duties incumbent upon me as your District Clerk, I have been unable to make as active a campaign as I would like to make and have been unable to call upon a great many of you. Therefore, I sincerely trust that you will take this message as a personal solicitation of your vote and influence on July 23rd, and I promise you that if re-elected, I will render you the most efficient, courteous and honest administration possible.

Sincerely,

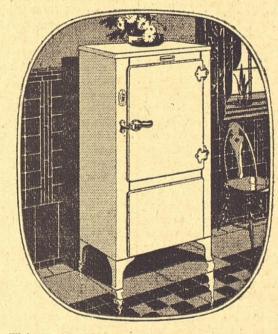
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