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.

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 typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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WASHINGTON, July 28.—Busi-

ness men by the thousands rallied

today to President Roosevelt's call

Postmen were in the midst of de-

livering letters and pledge cards to

5,000,000 heads of American con-

cerns, explaining the national re-

their joining the president's battle

There were not enough pledge

cards to go around in some cities.

their own when they could not ob-

tain printed forms immediately

Response to the president's letter was so overwhelming that no accu-

rate check of joiners in the cam-

administration planned to follow up

signature of the blanket agreement

with a questionaire which will show

exactly how many men have been

given employment and how much

The "blue eagles" and other in-

signia to show cooperation in the movement are being shipped as

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to increase prices through further

devaluation of the dollar have been

abandoned until the administration gauges the effect of its industrial

recovery program, the United Press

The growing success of the recov-

ery program is believed to have dictated the decision to abandon fur-

the spiral of deflation has been

learned today on the highest au-

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Plans

has been added to the payrolls.

paign was available immediately. It was learned, meanwhile,

Executives drafted agreements

for higher wages and more jobs

covery program and making

against depression.

from the post offices.

rapidly as possible.

ABANDON PLANS TO

DEVALUATE DOLLAR.

5 MILLION EMPLOYERS SENT PLEDGES

25 Girls Entered in Bathing Revue at Lake Saturday

An ideal number of contestants have signified their intentions of entering the annual Oil Belt bathing revue to be held at the Lake Cisco swimming pool tomorrow evening, it was announced this morn-

"There will be about 25 entries," said E. J. Hardin, manager of the Lake Cisco Amusement company. "I think that is a good number for a revue." Hardin said he was unable to give the News a list of the names at present. The entry list is not yet

The contestants will represent most of the cities in the Oil Belt and a large number of business firms in Cisco, it was said.

Entrants will be met at the Laguna hotel Saturday by chaperones and escorted to the Lake Country club, where they will prepare for the revue. From there they will go to the swimming pool pavilion where the contest will be held at 8 o'clock. Judges from outside the territory will be used, it has been

During the revue the Lobo band, which gave a concert at the pavilion last evening, will furnish music under the direction of G. W. Collum.

Following the revue the entrants and their escorts will be the guests of the Lake Cisco Amusement company at a dance at the pavilion. The music will be furnished by Red Krause and his ten piece orchestra. Prizes to winners of the revue include a diamond, ring for first place and a wrist watch for second. A third prize is to be selected.

It has been announced that the entrants will not be expected to wear shoes in the revue

A platform for the revue was being erected between the pavilion and the island in the pool yesterday.

Buck Barrow Said

PERRY, Iowa, July 28 — Marvin (Buck) Barrow is sinking rapidly and is not expected to live through the day, attending physicians the notorius Texas outlaw said this afternoon.

REMNANT OF GANG ELUDES POLICE

of them a woman, Texas outlaws, anted on four murder charges, had ceeded in slipping through police es to a Wyoming hideout or were liding here today, Denver police

The fugitives, Clyde Barrow, 22, leader of the trio, and another man and a woman, were expected in Denver last night. The fugitives were last seen in Kansas but apparenlty had eluded police here.

ECONOMIC BED.

BOSTON, July 28.—An "Economic Bed." containing 34 different plants from all parts of the world, each plant providing some particular need of man, is a new feature of Boston's ing committee ruled today. Public Garden. Each plant is labeled to signify its use.

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Blues Singer Seeks Divorce



The harmony in the musical family of Winnie Shaw (above), Broadway blues singer, and her husband, Lee Cummins, orchestra leader, has struck a discordant note. She's suing Cummins for divorce, charging non-support, desertion and cruelty

Don't Graze Cows on Football Field, Plea

Don't graze your cow on the football field.

That is the request made by school authorities here yester-day. The grass on Chesley field has recently been mowed, and it is important, with football season near at hand, to keep it in good condition the rest of the

Supt. R. N. Cluck, known from his recent rodeo escapade as a cowboy by necessity, has com-

plained of having to drive a number of cattle from the field. The request also applies to horses and other livestock, it

To Be Sinking Fast Texas Wheat Men to Get About 4 Million

(By United Press) Texas ranks eighth in the list of 42 states from which wheat allotments will be made, according to an announcement by Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace, and wheat farmers DENVER, Colo., July 28 - Three of this state will receive from the nembers of the Barrow gang, one federal government this fall approximately \$4,076,864 and another sizeable sum next spring.

The plan was announced as a part of the federal reduction program. Payment of 20 cents on each bush d U. S. department of justice el will be made this fall. Texas gets the largest allotment given any

Saturday Operations Will Be Suspended

NEW YORK, July 28 - Regular trading hours will be resumed on the New York stock exchange on Monday for full sessions but Saturday operations will be eliminated until September 9, the exchange govern-

Man Tells Story Of Being Kidnaped Salesman Fatally

SAN ANTONIO, July 28 — Adolph alle, 46, staggered into police staion here today and told a story of being kidnaped and mistreated by three men who had mistaken him

for a wealthy merchant. He was released early today, Galle after he had convinced his captors he was a poor man and could not meet their demands for money. He said they robbed him of \$11. Galle said he was abducted from a parking lot in the heart of the city Monday night by kidnapers driving car with an Oklahoma license tag.

Agreement Reached For Retail Stores

ployment for 500,000 workers in the retail stores of the United States retail stores of the United States of the United States and prepared for description of the United States and prepared for learning of the United States and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning of the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here today and prepared for learning to the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here to an account to the United States and Darley bundles, to which they reached here to an account to the United States and Darley bundles, to which they are to the United States and Darley bundles, to which they are to the United States and Darley bundles, to which they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and Darley bundles, they are to the United States and D trial recovery administration.

Retail grocers of Cisco were to neet this afternoon for the purpose of adopting an N. R. A. code, it was announced this morning. The meeting was scheduled for 3 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

All retail grocers of the city will be effected by the code, it was understood. The agreement of a majority on a code makes it binding upon the entire body. Some 20 upon the entire body. Some 20 grocers are expected to be at the

Asa Skiles and F. E. Shockley, of Cisco, attended the meeting of the Retail Grocers association of Fort Worth Wednesday evening. At the meeting the Fort Worth men subscribed to the code adopted by the National association of Retail Groers at Atlantic City in June.

The code adopted by the Fort Worth merchants calls for six working days a week, with stores open between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 Women will be allowed to work 48 hours a week and men 54, but no one may work more than 10 hours in any one day. Minimum Wages.

A scale of minimum wages for mployes is given, with store mangers and head meat cutters to reeive \$30 a week, senior clerks \$21, and junior clerks and apprentice meat cutters \$15. Provisions are made also for work on Saturdays nd for work of boys under 16 years

Under 14 heads the code sets out what shall be termed "unfair competition" but provides that these 14 articles "shall not be regarded as overing the entire subject.'

It was believed by Cisco grocers this morning that a code similar to that agreed upon by the Fort Worth men will be adopted at the meeting this afternoon. Upon adoption, such codes are submitted to the national recovery administration for approval.

It was announced this morning that Clyde O. Eastus, federal district attorney, of Fort Worth, will discuss the national industrial recovery act on the court house lawn in Eastland Tuesday evening.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-President Roosevelt started a flow of more than \$100,000,000 into the cotton producing sections of the south today when he handed a check for \$517 to William E. Morris, farmer of

Nueces county, Texas.

Morris received his check in the are of camera flashlights and the licking of news reels before officials f the agricultural adjustment ad-

Morris achieved his distinction by eing the first cotton farmer in the country to sign a cotton reduction contract and the first farmer in the country to begin plowing up his cotton field. He arrived in the capital this morning by airplane accom-panied by Rep. Kleberg, of Texas. In his pocket he carried a certificate showing he had plowed up 47 acres of a 159-acre farm he owns.

Beaten by Thugs the

HOUSTON, July 28 .- L. F. Sanhijackers who robbed him of \$14 told officers, 15 miles from the city and his watch near here early to-after he had convinced his captors day. After lying in a ditch for sevdrive his car to Alvin where he collapsed and died. He was attacked as he was returning from Galves-

Woman Preaches for Revival Held Here

A Pentecostal revival is now un-8:30 in the open air.

Luer Kidnaping Reported Solved





With the arrest of seven susnects and the discovery of a shed in which August Luer, aged Alton, Ill., banker is believed to have been held prisoner, authorities declare they have solved the Illinois abduction. Top photo shows the shed on the farm Madison, Ill., with a man emerging from the shallow base-

ment in which Luer is believed to have been held captive. Four of the suspects held in connection with the case are shown below, left to right, Norma Vaughan, Mrs. Anna Musicala, Mike Musicala and Randall Eugene Norvell. Percy Michael Fitzgerald is said to have confessed his part in Names of two other suspects have been withheld.

EYES OF OIL INDUSTRY TURNED ON ACTIVITIES IN WASHINGTON

ing watched intently by all branch-Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geo- physical and

bureau of business research.

with Dr. Alexander Sach, chief of utilizing this fundamental natural the administration's division of resource — a resource basic to the planning and research, during the oil code hearings," Mr. Johnson pointed out. "Mr. DeGolyer, who is familiar from many years of geological experience with conditions in the Southwest, will be a special technical adviser to Deputy Administrator K. M. Simpson, who is to preside at the public hearings on the petroleum code. It is of interest to the oil industry that W. St. the oil industry that Mr. Simpson will preside also over the coal hearings, because as it is stated, coal and oil are closely tied together. may here be stated, however, that the relationships and competitive aspects of coal and oil have not been generally envisaged throughout the great oil producing and oil refining territory of the southwest.

"Just as there is lack of appreciation of the actual and, even more adopted a blanket code of agreement ditions that make Fort Worth next so, the potential position of oil in economic structure of the covery act. Southwest and particularly of Texas, there is an even greater lack of recognition of the place the oil inders, 38, Alvin produce and poultry dustry of this country—and a large majority of the nation's oil comes from the Southwest-plays in international affairs. This latter phase be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. each is particularly significant in the week-day except Saturday when the light of the great decreases in the hours will be from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. values of exports of oil products It will go into effect on August 1. from the United States, especially T. F. Gray, president of the during the past two years.

oil industry in the make-up of our economic structure does not mean Ray Godfrey was elected a that progress is not being made. Indeed, it is not too much to suggest that the oil industry is entering a new plane in which conscious plander way on a lot at the corner of ning for the industry as a whole and tomobile has caused "cattle rustlers" Seventeenth street and G avenue. government supervision will have a to change their methods, according side the industry, that a higher cuts of beef.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 28-Natural-, state of stabilization for the indus-

ly, activities in Washington are be-ing watched intently by all branch- "Indeed, plain common sense on es of the oil industry the country the one hand and a growing recog-The recent appointments by nition of the basic importance and and Fort Worth are concocted. General Johnson of two new aides the wide ramifications of oil and its There also, they say, is the under-Dr. Joseph E. Pogue and E. DeGol- products on the other hand will world haven of the pursued. yer, both of New York—is of con-siderable importance, according to gree of planned management and of homes of known and well-respected grapher in the University of Texas than has been the case in the recent

"Dr. Pogue, nationally known pe- influenced by the awakening of pub- seclusion. troleum economist, will serve as deputy economist to collaborate conserving and therefore properly continued economic development of the Southwest and the critical factor in furthering industrial development in Texas.

NRA PROVISIONS The Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth Baptist minister, already has

Barbers of Cisco, Breckenridge, Eastland and Ranger, meeting at good name of Handley," he Eastland last night, unanimously "Instead it reflects the general con-More than 100 barbers were

present at the meeting in the district court room. The code provides for the barber

shops subject to the agreement to T. F. Gray, president of the Oil Belt Barbers association, presided, "Failure to appreciate properly and F. E. Langston, association secmany of the basic features of the retary, recorded actions of the meet-Ray Godfrey was elected association vice-president for Cisco.

RUSTLERS BUTCHER CATTLE GILROY, Cal., July 28.-The au-Services are held each evening at much larger share than has been to John Anzar, who found that ed in efficiency when a wagonload true in the past. It is not too much thieves, instead of driving off a of barley bundles, to which they

on, administrator of the national recovery act, has inquired of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson if a special session of the Texas legislature is likely within two months and has been notified that such a session probably will be called.

Announcement of the interchange of messages, indicating that the federal plans may call for some changes in the Texas anti-trust laws was made today by the governor in indicating that there is no liklihood of a special session before, the August 26, state election.

Former Gov. James Ferguson said that unless there should be some demand from Washington there will be no reason to call a session before

IN CAMPAIGN

FORT WORTH, July 28 Churches here and in the little hamlet of Handley, near here, have joined hands in a drive against crime and gangs in Tarrant county.

The appellation, "the toughest pot in Texas," has been popularly applied to much of the strip of territory between Handley and the eastern edge of Fort Worth. Although the term doubtlessly is an exaggeration Handley citizens are termined to erase

This determination has been fired even more by the sensational riple slaying between here and Handley and the discovery of a gang rendezvous near that village.

It is in this wedge of the underworld that Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the notorious Oklahoma bank bandit, finds a refuge and associates when he is in Texas, persons conversant with the underworld say.

There, they say, many of the crimes that are committed in Dallas

economic stability citizens and is inhabited by many workers, much of it is wooded. past. These trends will be greatly flanking the Trinity river, and offers Other persons, however, claiming

to know what they are talking about say that this conception is popular imagination and that perhaps only one gang has operated in the sector. The triple slaying, however, serv-

ed to arouse the churches both here and at Handley. Pastors of all denominations are preaching to inflame public indignation against gang organizations. More than 1,000 persons overflowed the Handley Methodist church when the Rev. C. J. Howard presided over a meeting of protest

In Fort Worth, ministers of nearly all faiths are joining in with similar sermons.

started a crusade against gangdom. "The shocking disclosures of the triple slaying did not represent the

under the terms of the national re- only to Chicago and Kansas City as the crime centers of the middle-

Time for Eastus Address Changed

United States District Attorney Clyde Eastus, of Fort Worth, will speak at a meeting of merchants and other business men at Eastland next Tuesday instead of this evening, it was announced today. The meeting is sponsored by retail merchants associations. It will be

neld on the court house lawn. TEAM FIRED FIELD. WILLIAMS, Cal., July 28 .- A runaway team of horses were unexcelling it in more than 20 places.

Aiding Recovery Act Campaign



Kinks in national recovery act plans crowd the portfolio of Frank Walker, shown here his desk as executive secretary to the president's advisory coun-Walker, national Democratic treasurer, is mentioned as possible successor to Treasury Secretary Woodin if the latter

Social Science quarterly.

gle barrel of oil-net.'

gic unit," he wrote.

regulation of the oil industry,

particularly of the East Texas field,

through the social and economic

After examining the choas in the

supply and demand, at some price,

for consideration of supply and de-

mand is meaningless without the

third and most important member

Unit Operation

of oil pools under the administra-

tion of competent petroleum produc-

tion engineers be substituted for the

Such unit control "might remedy

most of the defects in present meth-

cds and really conserve many hun-

"But the property rights of many

ndividuals have been so flagrantly

violated in the name of a conserva-

tion that is at least questionable

that it seems possible that the Su-

Conrod suggested unit operation

of the triumvirate, price.'

present conservation set-up.

rights might be required.

David Agile Under Barrage of Eggs HOLLYWOOD, July 28 - If the

lusty baritone voice of David L. Hutton ever turns sour he can fal back on a career as an "African dodger" The 250-pound estranged husband of Aimee McPherson Hutton quali-

fied for any carnival when he dodged five fast thrown and very ripe AUSTIN, July 28 - "Thou shalt eggs at his opening vaudeville apnot drill a wildcat well, or develop pearance here last night. any new oil pools," is suggested as Confident after a week's successan advisable commandment for the oil industry by R. L. Conrod, in-

structor of economics at the University of Texas, in an article in the propelled by an attractive young current issue of the Southwestern woman. The crooner dodged it. The young woman sent four more eggs From the academic sanctum of a after the first. A back out saved the university, Conrod has viewed public torch crooner from further embarand rassment.

through the social and economic miscroscopic lenses of the research Dry Leader Carries Repeal Sign on Car EL PASO, July 28 - Reverend

oil industry with scientific forces, Conrod concludes there is consider-W. S. Huggett, ardent prohibition able doubt as to whether "public worker, discovered he had been regulation of the oil industry as opdriving his automobile about El erated to date has conserved a sin-Paso for several days with a large sign advocating repeal of the 18th "Conservation as practiced has amendment hanging on the rear paid too little attention to the of the machine. natural laws of physics and chemis-Some mankster substituted the

try affecting the oil pools as a geolosign for one advocating retention of the 18th amendment, which "Too much attention has been Reverend Hugg'ett has been dispaid to determination of how many playing for months. barrels of oil shall be produced. where, and by whom, as to balance

"That's my idea of poor humor," he remarked.

25,000 VISITED LAKE.

CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 28. First month of the tourist season brought 25,000 visitors to Crater Lake National Park, despite unfavorable weather conditions. The North and East entrances were still

blocked by snow in July. TOURS EUROPE. BROCKTON, Mass., July 28. Though in her 80th year, Mrs. Isabella Davies has gone to Europe dreds of millions of barrels of oil. It alone for a 10-week vacation in is true that some legal changes in Britain and France.

WEATHER

preme court might sanction the West Texas-Generally fair to changes that would require unit night and Saturday. East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR and Saturday.

our laws with regard to property similar trip half a century ago.

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COTTON PICKERS AND R. F. C. RELIEF AID.

A. W. Green, headquarters San Antonio, is superintendent of the United States farm labor service. He is responsible for a cheerful little earful: Twenty thousand persons have been directed from the Alamo City to cotton fields of South Texas in less than two weeks, or since the demand for cotton pickers started July 10.

Supt. Green said the San Antonio office had established a high record in the number of laborers directed any given time. Furthermore, he said that half of the number directed, or 10,000, has been taken off of the hands of the Bexar county central relief committee for the unemployed—"this being 1800 families at slightly more than five to the family

on the average.' He estimated this would save about \$100,000 a month in government funds for the maintenance of unemployed families during the period they are out supporting themselves in cotton fields. He used the average of \$10 per person per month. All legitimate labor is honest labor. Man was made to work. If he is unable to find a job in one field of endeavor he should tackle another. Speaking of cheerful little earfuls, here is another: Rail carloadings in the United States jumped "144,445 over the corresponding week in 1932." There are rainbows in the heavens. Of course, wherever there is a rainbow there are clouds in the skies.

COURT REFORM PROCEDURE IN MANY STATES.

And now it is announced that economy drives have resulted in simplified court actions in an attempt "to cut judicial red tape to speed justice." In many states the effort to make income match expenditures has brought about legislation affecting the judicial system. Illinois lawmakers made t mandatory that the various terms of the circuit courts be held within 30 days instead of setting a case over as was customary "for the next term of court.

Also, judges were required to give written instructions to juries and forms of pleading were simplified. Colorado approved the summoning of jurors by registered mail. Nebraska adopted a similar measure. Connecticut enacted a law authorizing superior court judges to conduct the same ceremony by mail. Ohio required three judges to hear first degree murder trials when the defendant waives a jury trial and authorized courts to remit or suspend fines in liquor cases. California eliminated conflicts in jurisdiction and venue provisions of inferior trial courts and provided that misdemeanor complaints must be filed within a year. Arkansas provided that probate courts remain open continuously. Colorado is moving along with the advance procession. Its lawmakers reduced the semi-annual grand jury meetings in all counties to an annual basis. Law-makers are responsible to those who create them. If the rank-and-filers demand reforms in court procedure, lawmakers are quick to

It is said there will be a special session of the Texas legislature in the coming month of September. A hint to the wise or the near-wise should be sufficient.

A CODE FOR THE WOOLEN INDUSTRY.

Thomas F. McMahon is president of the United Textile Workers of America. He appeared before the representa- chambers of commerce, local relief tives of the wool textile industry in session in the city of Washington and presented a demand for a 30-hour week and minimum wages of \$18 weekly in both Northern and Southern mills. He advocated uniform wage rates for all classifications of workers in woolen and worsted mills, to be determined by a committee representing employers and labor. He it is called upon to approve all issues urged that a provision be inserted in the code for creation of of bonds of all political districts or a committee to study the stretch out system, as was done in the cotton code. Under it workers are given more machines ment of public works loans will have to look after. A reminder that the code presented by the bearing on the local issues of bonds employers provided for a two shift, 40-hour week and mini- perhaps for years to come. mum wages of \$13 weekly in the South and \$14 weekly in the North. There is where the rub comes in-the irrepressible age-old conflict—the ugly disagreement on minimum wages and working hours. Well, the battle is on under the ditional American university sysbig dome in the city of Washington.

It concerns three major codes to set up rules of competition under the industrial act for petroleum, woolens and lumber. Next will come the rayon weaving industry. Col. Johnson, the czar, is a busy man. He is not a four-hour-day, six-hour-day an eight-hours-a-day, or a 10-hour-a-day worker. He has been at his desk 18 hours out of the 24 since he accepted the post of czar to make the national recovery act function in all fields of endeavor and all trades or industries. Win or lose, this former West Pointer is some he-man.

TEXAS CLEANERS AND DYERS ADOPT CODE.

Dying and cleaning represents a powerful industry and a large investment. Well, the tentative industrial code of the national Association of Dyers and Cleaners was approved unanimously at a call meeting of the Texas Association of Dyers and Cleaners. More than 350 members "from all over the state" attended the Dallas conference. A resolution was adopted endorsing the President's voluntary employment agreement and the code approved will go into effect in the very near future. For years and years the massed mind of the American public moved slowly. Now it is moving with all the rapidity or velocity of a wild goose on the wing.

FRANCE AND FRENCH TARIFF HIKES.

A queer people are the French. Their government has contrasted with the agricultural exannounced a four-fold increase in tariff on many American perts of the colleges? products. This increase was applied to compensate for the more of these needing expert trainfall of the American dollar.'

By published order the government substituted the gen- and these need the free training and eral for a minimum tariff in 64 categories. American tour- vocation education far more acutely ists and American buyers of French products, including merchandise, in prosperous years dropped \$350,000,000 to \$450,-000,000 in the coffers of the French government and its people. Indeed, for the first few months of 1933 Americans im- gone through, there seems at times ported goods of a greater value than they exported. In the room to wonder -heretical as it is good old days when an American was slapped on the jaw, he nation would not better be served by hit the offender just under the chin. In other words, he em- taking all the many millions of dol-

Same Principle As the Magic Carpet



ployed the knock-out method. Now just why should Ameri-ferment of old-world rag-tag thinkcan buyers and American tourists permit millions of their ing, in a nation semingly more feegolden dollars to flow into the coffers of France and the that European infusion. Fires have French? Business is business.



AUSTIN, July 28 - A new phase official setup of the national public

works deal. Atty. Gen. James V. Allred, while in to the legal aso counties, cities and local BROOKS

subdivisions of government in Texas.

He called to Washington Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter A. Koons to as-

Heretofore, the state's relation to these government loans had been looked after by regional committees, the Texas relief commission and the unofficial citizens who had gone to Washington on semi-public matters.

The attorney general's department is sharply interested, in that entities. Various types of obliga-

The political side of Mr. Allred' cooperation may be important.

If one may not question the tratem, at least it may be pointed out that the universities themselves have been doing much to evidence dissattimes at the behest of government they have gone so far as to reverse heary policies. That has reference to admitting vocational education students for training in gainful work.

From the old these of liberal arts and education in literature, law and theology, the university system has half the professions at government expense. The demand of the government, enforced by matched dollars for training vocations has some institutions to admit definite shortcomings.

If the people by direct taxes give free professional training to doctors lawyers, architects, engineers, business executives - and baseball and football coaches and players - why should it not train out of the same tax fund the barber, the plumber the stenographer, the ditch-digger the elevator operator, the cook and dishwasher, the tinsmith and carpenter, and the actual farmer, as

The point is there are so many selves through long years in the 'respectable" professions.

-whether the general benefit of the

tional universities, and spreading is back on a lower level, to lift the gen-eral average of education and comleave for those of private enterprise and private means the job of buying their own professional training that s to be used for their own private

gain during their working years.
Unquestionably, Americans driftng from the farms in such numbers have lowered the general average ability to earn a living in city, com-mercial and industrial types of work, while the universities have climbed on and on up into the higher regions more and more dissociated from the general welfare of the country and more and more foreign to the con-Washin g t o n, cept of the greatest general benefit has definitely to an entire people. to an entire people.

Those who, with the patriots of and educational, character and ethical standards, have a hard time now justifying the arguments. Other arguments on the other side are unanwered totally.

It now has been 15 years since mmigration was put under control and very sharply restricted. Crime has been on the increase steadily There is as great an in assimiliated mass of people unacclimated to America as ever. There is the same

gone out under the melting pot. On the other hand economists might ter has been due to curtailing the steady rise of population and the steady upward swing of consumer nation.
One business economist said

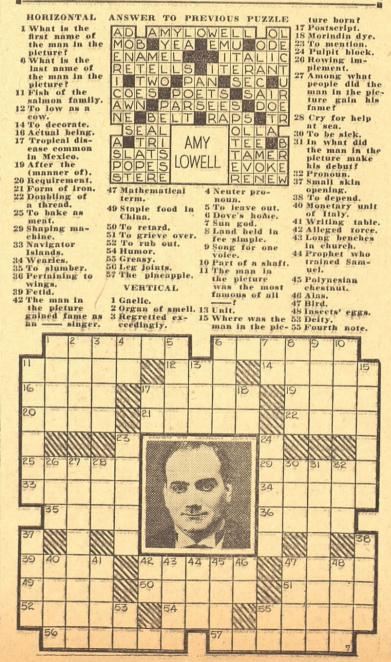
When America shut the door to immigration, it turned from its onward march down toward the national metabolism of enfeebled European

BABE BORN WITH TOOTH. VISALIA, Cal., July 28. — Naomi Head, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Head, of Visalia, today claimed one distinction at least veloped lower front tooth.

TY COBB TURNS ANGLER EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Ty Cobb, famed old-time baseball player, and Clarence W. Kolb, noted vaudeville relief, and is consulting with government of actor, are spending their vacation this year trout fishing in the Mc-Col. Bill Hayward, University Oregon track coach.



SILVER-THROATED



Uncle Sam Moves Against "Honest Graft" In Road Construction

clared against the "honest graft" principle in the building of highways

of \$24,000,000 to Texas. Well, the federal road bureau has

will know in advance which one of the jobs will be done directly by the government. More important all, final costs will be checked against all bids on this project "and generally against all bids on comparable items, such as labor and materials on all the bids." Uncle Sam is a pauper. He is advancing a huge sum for federal aid in highway building in the 48 commonwealths. It will be borrowed money. When payday comes it will be taken from the pockets of the American taxpayer. Yes, the plan is for every dollar expended by the government to represent 100 cents worth of labor and material. This must be shown by those on the job. First, honesty; second, efficiency; third, a dollar's worth of service for a dollar invested to provide labor for idle workers and to make permanent in modern roadways the money to be taken in the future from the pockets of the peo-

PAYROLL RAISED BY CORPORATIONS

New Braunfels is an industrial town. Bowing to the new industrial code for textile mills one corporation has raised its payroll from \$3500 to \$5000 a week, which meets with the adjustment of \$12 minimum wage and shorter hours. Twenty-four new men were hired, bringing 370 workers on the payroll. Another New Braunfels concern, The Texas Gauze Mill, has adopted a code of the newly inaugurated wage scale. 'Home first, the world afterward,

where federal aid is extended. On code program into effect in the plant ed hours of labor. It establishes min There will be 24 projects advertis- velt's address, its full text, so to perhaps, forever in the mining ined in the emergency schedule—First. speak, was carried by The Austin dustry the employment of children.

Well the federal road hursay has American Tuesday morning. It provided that it will take bids on all.

Next, it will bid in one of the jobs of work to do itself for a test of the bids on it and all others.

Neither contractors nor officials will know in advance which one of the problem awaiting solution. It will show in advance which one of the problem awaiting solution. It will show in advance which one of the problem awaiting solution. It will show in advance which one of the problem awaiting solution. It will show in advance which one of the problem awaiting solution. It will show the problem awaiting solution. problem awaiting solution. It will be a nut hard to erack. All the new codes outlaw child labor. All the new codes thus far adopted carrying minimum wage scales and a fixed sched-ule of the hours of labor. There is an election coming on the \$20,000,000

bond issue in Texas. It is an emer-

gency measure, or rather a pre-paredness proposal. It should cause

all the people to think. A THINKING

AGE COMING Getting down to brass tacks, this should be a thinking age. It is useless for people to read without doing some thinking. These are the most remarkable days, in a sense, in the history of this republic in the 157 years of its existence. It ealls for sane thinking. Congress will be in regular session in December. There will be two opposition parties in America in the future—as in the past One will be the party of conservatives and the other liberals along the charted lines of the new deal gospel. Indeed, old party lines are certain to be smashed. Moreover, oicing the schools of thought, the iberal party will have the backing of the farmers of America—speaking of the American world of agriculture. Farmers are growers. Wage earners in the industrial centers and

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD W. F. Gohlke, general manager of Owners of American coal mines held Uncle Sam, speaking through the Walker's Austin Chile company, the conference and adopted their Roosevelt administration, has de wired President Roosevelt his ap- own codes of recovery. Really, the proval of the national recovery plan code calls for a2revolution in the coal and advised that he would place the mining industry. It establishes fixwhere federal aid is extended. On the morning of July 25 the news. here. He added that a hundred papers flashed the news. It concerned the emergency highway grant of \$24,000,000 to Texas.

Where federal aid is extended. On the plant would be added that a hundred imum wages. It abolishes breaker boys at the mines. It does away with cut-throat competition on the part of the operators. It abolishes

It is said there are 800,000 miners, (soft and hard coal) in the United States. Owners of mines and their operators saw the handwriting on the wall. Competition (speaking of oil and natural gas and electricity, had paralyzed the soft coal industry. I starved the diggers and brought fi nancial ruin to many of the owners and operators. They prepared their own code, revolutionary in the extreme in an economic sense as compared with the practices of the past igned onthe dotted line, and pass ed the code on to the president and Col. Hugh Johnson, czar of the national recovery act. Really, the third revolution in American history, politically speaking, took place at the polls last November. Now there is a fourth revolution, in an economic and financial sense, engaging the attention of the American people. We

Good Music Helps Prevent Suicide

don't know where we are going but

we are going some where

BOSTON, July 28. — Music is suicide deterrent, says Dr. Georg Burgess Magrath, celebrated Bosto pathologist-but adds he, "it must e good music.

Dr. Magrath, a lover of music, says he knows no better remedy for the cities and towns of America, are consumers. Now will there come a ever produced." A person determined to end it all would be induced republic and the wage earners in-cluding the white collar workers of the urban centers of population? ever," says Dr. Magrath.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. 35, but her lealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's nunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her tertune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett tells Eli-nor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life. Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett. in spite of the lies Lida told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a word, nine-year-old GER-ALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister, MARCIA RAD-NOR. Barrett has promised Marcin never to reveal the boy's true story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son. Elinor's father dies. Barrett

takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida calls. Elinor senses that there is some secret between Barrett and her mother. When she asks him about this he evades. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

ELINOR rose slowly. She felt dishonesty, wishing so hungrily son.

"Barry," she said, "I can't live is yours-" "Of course I do!" he ex-

arms to kiss her hungrily. As suddenly as it had swept mother.

her, her fear faded. She laughed. "It's just that I've been worrying about nothing at all, isn't it?"

her throat and hidden there. He Bellport." didn't want her to read his eyes, revealing his terror at what she ELINOR sat back and Lida bemight think if she knew about make Elinor unhappy.

admitted.

"Yes, darling, it was." "It bothered me all evening-" "Darling!"

"You do love me?"

tightening his arms about her. And that was the end of the matter-for the time.

that Lida decided it was her

her as Barrett had - her daughter's husband, her son-in-law! and that's final. No decent woman His eyes, whenever they met hers, would leave a man who has done not have shown more aversion to for me! Everyone would know a beggar of the east.

done, Lida was sure she could tle-" anything to maintain peace.

stand by her rights!" But Elinor did not comply with Elinor.

"It's frightfully hot!" Lida said

you get away?"

suddenly plunged back into tries," Elinor answered. It was please-" the old existence of deceits and for her a wholly convincing rea-

true, yet being certain they never for? Elinor, who knew her so Colvin. well, was aware that when Lida down the stairs. seemed concerned about anyone if things aren't—as they seem. it was likely to preface a stab in BARRETT came in eagerly You know how entirely my heart the back. Her eyes grew troubled as she waited.

He nodded, face pressed against want to catch a train at five for

gan. The color faded from Gerald. He had never broken a the girl's cheeks. She closed her promise but he did not see how eyes a moment, then opened them. to be disturbed. he could keep the one he had It was true that each week Barmade Marcia if keeping it should rett went away for a long day. Objects in the room that she knew "I didn't understand mother's well became suddenly remote and look, dearest, but it was foolish misted. She must not let her closed between their rooms, heard of me to take her seriously," she mother see what this talk was doing to her.

"All that I want," Elinor heard "Barrett." Lida saying, "is to belp you in your struggle toward truth. You standing, wrapped in the yellow must leave this man, to build a negligee, by a window. He saw that her hands were tightly "You know I do!" he faltered, strong, fine life for yourself! And gripped and knew that if he could I will help you-"

hear Elinor laugh. A long, un-steady, almost hysterical laugh.

"I'd rather you didn't kiss me, please," she said breathlessly as he neared her. T was on a day in early July Lida could not believe her ears.

story. Lida had always been "No, of course not. Mother, I think you know that?" capable of turning a wish to a am not going to leave Barrett. There was a pause and then moral necessity. She had felt the scorn Barrett could not keep from And I suppose you thought I'd told me."

(To Be Continued) showing for her and this was to collect a huge sum of alimony-"

"He certainly should support Never had any man looked at you after he's wronged you so!

"I am not going to leave him were remote and chill. He could as much for her as Barrett has about it if I did that! The story Lida assured herself that under would get out. Later perhaps I the circumstances Elinor would will, but not now. And I think be able to extract from Barrett you'll have to excuse me now. a huge amount of alimony. This The heat is bothering me a lit-

have about what she wished. Higgins let Mrs. Stafford out of Elinor hated quarreling over the house. His stony expression money-hated quarreling over did not change as she smiled at anything at all. She would do him condescendingly. Higgins had seen Elinor go up the stairs "She must leave him! He isn't and knew something was amiss. fit to be her husband!" Lida He was certain that her mother thought. "She must be brave and had said something cruel to her and Higgins was devoted to

Lida's suggestions. She received As soon as the door closed the her mother in the drawing room. butler hurried up the stairs. "Mrs. That was a beginning that Lida, Colvin," he said after tapping at who wanted a boudoir intimacy her door, "can I bring you a glass in her daughter's house, did not of iced tea and some sandwiches?"

He waited a long minute. Then as she sat down. "Why don't quite steadily came the answer. 'Thank you, Higgins, but not now. "Barrett has to be in town just I'm not feeling very well. I don't now. He's helping Doctor De- want to be disturbed, Higgins, "Yes, Mrs. Colvin. Certainly."

he replied, sure that his suspicions that codes might be right and What had her mother come had been correct. Mrs. Stafford had said something cruel to Mrs Higgins went slowly

little before six. He had bee gone since early morning. had missed the tea hour with "I'll have Higgins bring us Elinor and was eager to see her. claimed. He caught her in his some iced tea," she said quickly. He had been helping a group of Perhaps she could divert her archeologists lay their plans for a trip to a part of South America which he had once longed to visit. "Not for me, darling, please. Now his mild interest in their I haven't time. I have a few plans showed him how entirely he words I must say to you and I had been changed by Elinor and his adoration of her. The house seemed unusually quiet. "Where is Mrs. Colvin?"

he asked Higgins. "She is in her room, Mr. Barrett. Mrs. Stafford called and Mrs. Colvin excused herself. She went to lie down and asked not

Barrett's face lost color. He hesitated a moment and then, all his eagerness drained from him He tapped on the door that was Elinor say, "Come in if it's you,

Not "dearest" or "Barry," but

He opened the door. She was touch them he would find them Lida was astounded then to cold in spite of the day's heat.

"You may be quite certain," he "Why, Elinor!" she exclaimed, said, "that I never shall unless "duty" to tell Elinor the entire "I don't understand you at all!" you'd much rather I would.

(To Be Continued)

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Seeds Reveal New Cure for Canker

WASHINGTON, July 28 - Because a federal horticulturist used an old fashioned method to extract from tomatoes, science has found a new way to cure bacterial canker in the vegetable. The findays H. L. Blood, of the department of agriculture, shows what problems will arise with new processes in farming.

Blood discovered that the method of extracting the seeds for canning purposes by fermentation of the tomatoes until the seeds loosened and the pulp was discarded guarded against the canker.

Desiring to disinfect some infected seeds, and not having a modern power extractor, he fermented his tomatees to extract the seeds. To his surprise he found the seeds he did not treat with the disinfectant were freer from the disease than those he

Blood now is conducting experiments to discover how long and at what temeprature the tomato pulp should be fermented to kill canker. Federal experts predict the findings will persuade seedsmen to abandon power separators for the afe and old fashioned method of tracting seeds



There are 14 CAPITAL SHIPS in the U.S. Navy. The sketch is of PHINEAS T. BARNUM. Approximately 60 PER CENT of all American territory was pur-

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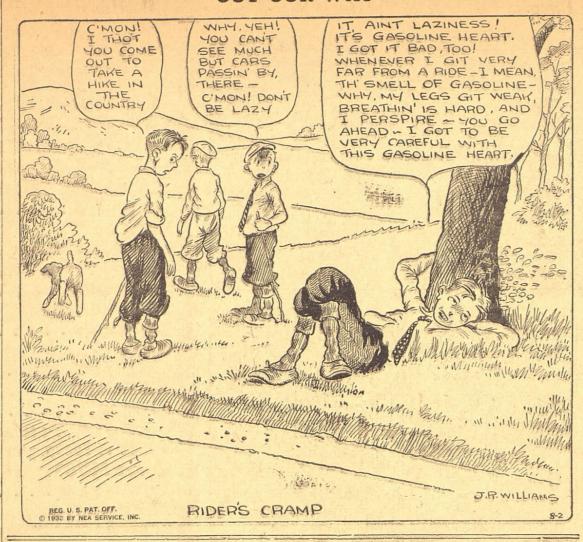
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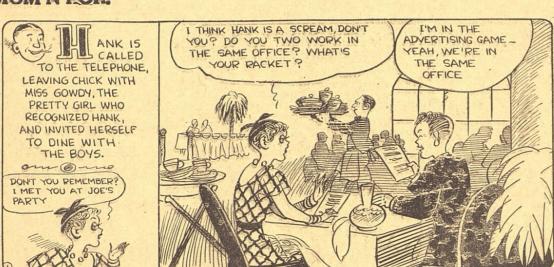


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OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.





Princess Tells How Maharaja of Mysore And Subjects Celebrated His Birthday brought the festivities to a close. In

By Her Imperial Highness the PRINCESS DURRU SHEHVAR AZAM JAH, Crown Princess of Hyderabad

United Press Staff Correspondent HYERABAD, India, July 28 -The Maharaja of Mysore was celebrating his birthday, an occasion of great

With many distinguished guests we were sitting in a gallery over-hanging the big hall and witnessing a pictturesque and dazzling scene The ruler sat on a throne receiving the homage of his subjects; they drew up in symmetrical ranks, prostrating themselves, to be replaced immediately by another rank. This lasted a long while, for the number of noblemen, courtiers and officials was considerable. The court dress consisted of white trousers, a long black coat, a broad sash thrown over the shoulder and a gilt edged turban-

tion was marked by slight alternation of this attire. Indian Architecture

Merely a difference of sect or posi-

The hall was built in pure Indian style. A gallery all round looked ling so many stems of wild plants; a down upon its gilded arches and draped cloth girded their loins, while part of this gallery while the other, protected from the curious by wooden lattice work, held the ladies of the household. There I went to pay of the Brahmans with their mop of my respects to the Dowager Mahrani and meet the other members of the family. I was received with the courtesy which characterizes the Crient; a courtesy that has become a tradition in these ancient courts. They were all dressed with great It is very long and heavy; innumering horses in festive bridle and sadable pleats fall in front and lie on dle. The lancers wearing bright turthe ground in symmetrical profusion bans; colors, more colors, flags, lan-or else they are taken back in be-cers, soldiers and numerous ele-tated by the proximity of Le Bourget tween the legs, thus forming

the ceremony was progressing and Bridle and saddle and animal's feet the Maharaja had begun the religi- wore rich ornaments and a wonderous rite, in which flowers play a ful drapery was thrown over the great and charming part. They are horse. By the ruler's side were his who had sunk in deep water, to safethrown upon the altar white and brother and the heir-apparent, ty. frail and left to wither there. They mounted in the same fashion. Huge seem to convey an inner and deep- umbrellas, symbols of royalty, were. News Want Ads Bring Results.

er meaning by that fall upon the altar and wilting. Perhaps they symbolize human life succumbing to the power of providence; perhaps the uselessness of efforts against fate.

At last the ceremony terminated; while we were going away, the Maharaja came up greeting us in his refined and quiet manner. A regular simplicity distinguished him; he is very different from the Raja as the West pictures him: the Raja robed n pearls, fat, beturbaned, the beard shaped in capricious fancy.

A palace called the "Lalita Mahal" vas at our disposal. It is a beautiful building constructed on a bill.

After our meal, we went to see

different from an eager, impatient, interested western mob; they were languidly curious. They displayed a drowsy crutiny of the scene before them. In ethargic expectancy they waited. A multitude of sun-baked bodies and black bare legs resembturbans of all styles, and the heads hair behind. Over this surging hu- nature. man ocean towered white buildings

monuments and flagpoles. We saw the first signs of the procession. Like a regulated deluge the colors poured toward us. Elephants, painted and robed in gold pomp, although they did not emerge cloth advanced with majestic tread, from their strict seclusion. A distinct dark and imposing. Guards on foot tyle is that of the "Sari" of Myscore. and mounted followed them; prancing horses in festive bridle and sadgraceful train and causing a superb slow and stately pace! An impressive igny, wealth unfolded itself before us; a After a while I got up. I was wealth of gold and power. Like melt-thanked and complimented. They ed gold dazzling the eye, the processall spoke English to perfection. With any garlands and sweet-scented way and seemed endless At last lowers, I came away. Down below, came the Maharaja on his charger.

held high above their heads. A numerous retinue followed them. In the evening a military parade the glare of searchlights, marched cavaliers, lancers and gunners, rank after rank in perfect discipline.

Brilliant Display

After the parade, the Maharaja returned to the palace. We hurried there also and the sight enchanted us; we could but gaze and admire. The two outer gates, brilliantly lit, stood out from the darkness like a double arch of victory. Lights and lights everywhere, even along the contours of the buildings and of the little temple between the gates. Inside the palace compound the buildings had the same aspect: their domes and terraces glowing against the somber sky, each window arch carved with a chisel of fire. Below, the procession moved forward a cortege of flames. The heavy bulk of the elephants was outlined the procession. The streets were red; the horses glistened dark in lined with a dense crowd. Utterly contrast, while the sky responded

with a tinge of glow. After it was all over, we drove to Chamandi hill; a fitting conclusion to such a day. The Chamandi hill is a small mountain overlooking the city and the surrounding countryside and is famed for the view from its summit

We looked down upon a city of beautiful carving. We occupied one many a shirt and coat added a mo- dreams. Pearl-shaped lights marked rose western note. A sea of heads its avenues, palaces, temples and moved slowly; on them caps and gardens. Dark trees glittering with sparks broke the combination of human workmanship and the beauty of

HAS NEW PLANT

dedicated a new building. The plant is surrounded by gardens. The interior is built so that continuous sunlight is assured. A clocktower dominates the building at one corner and phants. All moving in an imposingly Field. The plant is located at Bob-

> 166 RESCUES WALTHAM, Mass., July 28-During four summers as lifeguard at Lake Walden, Henry McNamara, former municipal swimming champion, has effected no less than 166 rescues. Once he leaped from

NEGRO PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN

By FOSTER EATON

United Press Staff Correspondent ATLANTA, July 28 - Visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition during the week of August 14 will have an opportunity to witness "New Heaven Bound" quaintly picturesque dramatization of the spirituals for which the American negro has won wide recognition.

'New Heaven Bound" is unlike anything in stage history. It was originated at Big Bethel Afro-American church here and periodically is shown at the church and occasionally at the municipal auditorium.

The central theme is the progress of mankind to Heaven, along the path to which Satan, garbed in flaming, conventional red, armed with a tined fork, does his satanic best to lure the individual actors into the paths of trangression.

Every walk of life is represented by the individual actors. The antics of Satan - and they are antics, designed to lure his victims into Hellset the negro audiences into an approximation of religious exhilaration. They howl their glee when a pilgrim successfully eludes his mach-

All of the individual acting occurs in the aisles of the church - the path to Heaven and on the steps of the stage. The actors enter singing their theme songs, "I'm a Soldier of the Lord", and one massive negro woman echoes the rafters "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Reed May Ask For Old Job In Senate

KANSAS CITY, M., July 28-Senate halls in Washington may echo again to the sarcastic roar of that gray-haired old maestro of direct thrusts, Jim Reed.

Folitical reports, bobbing up as often as they are denied, have that the former senator from Missouri, James A. Reed, would have a fling in 1934 at the democratic nomination for his old post.

Intimate associates, generally regarded as his official spokesmen on such matters, scoff at such forecasts But no sooner have they buried one such report than another arises.

Twice since he returned from the senate to private law practice here, in 1928 and 1932, Reed has been in the running for the democratic nomination for president. Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt surged ahead and left Reed practising law.

Should Reed choose to try again for a senate post, the situation possibly would produce a trying strain in the ranks of Tom Pendergast, democratic boss of Kansas City.

For there was the possibility, too, that Charles M. Howell will be in the race. Howell was defeated last year by Senator Bennett C. Clark Both Howell and Reed are identiifed closely with the Pendergast organ-

Ouebec Is Still French, Report Says

QUEBEC, July 28 — The ideals and traditions of the early French colonizers are to remain secure in this modern day, protected by an increasing legion of French Canadians the Dominion government's 1931 census of Canada reveals.

The new figures show that the French population of Quebec, since the census of 1921, has registered a growth of more than five times the corresponding increase for the Brit-ish races. In 1921 the Province of Quebec numbered 357,295 residents of the British races and 1,889,090 of French origin. In 1931 the figures totaled 432,726 Britons and 2,270,059 Frenchmen. Thus, while the British were increasing 75,431, the French gained 380,969.

In the 10-year period the province gained 513,056 inhabitants. The total population for 1931 being 2,-874,255 against 2,361,199 in 1921

News of the increase in the French element comes as leaders of this hardy race are in the midst of a new campaign to preserve the ancient charm and continental atmosphere of Quebec. With special emphasis being laid on a revival of the old French Canadian pioneer arts and handicrafts, on the removal of all traces of commercialism from the Normandy-like countryside, and on the preservation of the original Frenchmen over the British races has increased from 1,531,795 to 1,-838,333 is lending new impetus to he movement.

HEADS CLUB

BERLIN, July 28 — Frau Martha yon Papen, wife of the German vicechancellor, has been elected leader of the German Housewife's organization. Mrs. von Papen is the second wife of a high government official to accept the direction of a large women's organization. Frau Magda Goebbels, wife of the propaganda PARIS, July 28 - The French minister, recently became honorweekly, "L'Illustration," has just ary chief of the "German Fashion Movement.

> "GOLDEN BOOK" FOR COPS BERLIN, July 28. Goering, Prussian Premier and Minister of Interior, has ordered a 'Golden Book" placed in the Police institute of Charlettenburg wherthe names and photographs of al policemen killed in line of duty will be permanently registered.

BAN 2 JOBHOLDERS

BERLIN, July 28-German muniipal authorities are continuing the campaign against double jobholders. The Kiel chamber of commerce now speeding motorboat to haul a child has proposed that persons with two or more jobs give up all but one. Women whose husbands have ployment must also give up their

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

turned to their home in Abilene after a visit with Mrs. L. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Herndon left yesterday for their home in Kilgore, after a short visit here. They were accompanied home by Mr. Herndon's sister, Miss Mabel Herndon, of Bonne Terre, Mo., who has been spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer left yesterday on a trip to Dallas.

Miss Laura Fay Wilson and Mrs. Neal Turner are spending today in Stephens county.

Mrs. H. G. Griffith and children, Parks and Joan, left yesterday for their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Skiles are

Mrs. E. S. Bond and Mrs. H. C. Wippern attended the funeral of Keith Chastain in Breckenridge yes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Price and son. Bobby, left today for San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson are spending today in Dallas.

Mrs. Carrie Hull of Dan Horn was a visitor here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons and

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Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oliver have re- daughter, Miss Titia Bell, are leaving

Miss Jimmie Mildred Bowles returned yesterday from Dallas, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. H. B. Hensley was a visitor in Abilene today.

L. E. White and C. D. Knight of Abilene were here on business yes-

Miss Maynell Edmondson of Caroon visited Miss Ruby Lee Blanton here yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Lee Bell and son, Bobby, are leaving today for Abilene after a short visit here.

J. B. Morrison of Fayette, Mo., is leaving today after a several days

Fred Fraley has returned to San Antonio, after an extended stay

Miss Mabel Owens, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Bess Owens, for the past several days, is leaving

Mrs. L. A. White and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oliver were visitors in Carbon Wednesday evening.

Z. L. Blackburn of Lampasas was business visitor in Cisco today.

Mrs. Mattie Henry and Mrs. John Mendenhall of Desdemona were visitors in the city today.

H. C. Wippern attended a meeting of the Embalmers association in Abilene last evening. The meeting was in the form of a banquet at the

Mrs. A. J. Parker has returned to her home in Roscoe after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Asa Skiles.

Lendel Rainey of San Angelo was visitor here yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitz, 139 North Mariposa Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, July 22, according to word received by Mrs. George Langston, mother of Mrs. Schmitz. Mrs. Schmitz will be remembered in Cisco as Miss Joyce

Mrs. Frank Parish and son, Frank, Jr., and Mrs. Harmon of Graham visited Mrs. F. C. Le Veaux here yes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Edline, and Mrs. Fred Zwiefel are spending the weekend in Fort Worth and Dallas.

20 YEARS FOR 4 MILES

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 — A Christmas card, postmarked December 20, 1913, has been delivered to Robert Lummis, of Haddonfield, N. I. It took the card 20 years to travel four miles. Postal authorities had no idea where the card could have

CAUSED EARTH CRACKS.

recent heavy rains, farmers are reporting huge cracks in the ground. One farmer, while cutting his grain, had a binder wheel twisted completely off when the machine struck an earth crack.

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GREEN BEANS, pound 10c &

Fresh Red POTATOES, lb. 41/2c

Fresh TOMATOES, lb.5c

WHITE GRAPES, pound11c

Pint SALAD DRESSING 14c 🕻

Quart SALAD DRESSING24c

Vanilla CAKES, pound 17c \$

No. 1 PINEAPPLE, 3 for 25c

BACON, Celo-package, lb. 19c 2

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Beef Roast, Extra Quality, lb. ... 14c \$

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ripe for eating, basket

Labor Secretary In Pennsylvania



Frances Perkins isn't the only woman Secretary of Labor Here's Charlotte Carr, who holds that title in the cabinet of governor Gifford Pinchot of Penn-

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

American Can 85. Am. P. & L. 13 3-8 Am. Smelt 33 3-4. Am. '1'. & 'T. 123 5-8. Anaconda 16 3-4. Auburn Auto 55 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 10 5-8. Barnsdall On Co. 8 1-2. Betn Steel 40 1-2. Byers A. M. 31 1-8. Canada Dry 29. Case J. I. 70. Chrysler 33 3-4. Comw. & Sou. 4. Cons. Oil 10 3-4. Curtiss Wright 3 1-4, Elect. Au. L. 18 1-8. Elect. St. Bat. 44. Foster Wheel 15 1-4. Fox Films 3 1-8. Freeport-Texas 37 1-2. Gen. Elec. 23 3-4. Gen. Foods 36 1-2. Gen. Mot. 30 1-8. Gillette S. R. 13 5-8. Goodyear 36 1-4. Gt. Nor. Ore. 13. Houston Oil 25 5-8 Int. Cement 29 7-8. Int. Harvester 34 1-8. Johns Manville 45. Kroger G. & B. 26 1-4 Lig. Carb. 32 1-8. Marshall Field 13 1-2. Montg. Ward 21 3-4. Nat. Dairy 20 5-8. Ohio Oil 12. Penney J. C. 41 1-2. Phelps Dodge 14 5-8. Phillips Pet. 12 3-4. Pure Oil 8 1-2. Purity Bak. 19 5-8.

Radio 8 3-8. Sears Roebuck 35 5-8 Shell Union Oil 8 1-8. Socony-Vacuum 11 3-4 Southern Pacific 26 7-8. Studebaker 6. Texas Corp. 23. Tex. Pac C. & O. 4 5-8. Und. Elliott 27. Un. Carb. 42. United Corp. 10. U. S. Gypsum 45 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 45 1-2. S. Steel 45 3-8. Vanadium 25.

Westing Elec. 43 1-2. Worthington 25 1-2. Cities Service 3 5-8. Ford M. Ltd. 5 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 48 1-4. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 10 5-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 29 7-8.

ORGANIZING

DALLAS, July 28 — James Shaw, manager of the Texas department of the Home Owners Loan corporaion, said today he expected his state wide organization to be set up this



and girls who drink good, pure Milk every day don't have to or anything else. It gives them the pep and ambition to

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Ferguson Jokes of Sheppard "Wagon"

AUSTIN, July 28 - Former Gov James E. Ferguson here today jok-ed about Sen. Morris Sheppard's 'medicine wagon" campaign against repeal, predicting that ballyhoo will not have much effect in the campaign over ratification of prohibition

"That will be like a medicine show," he said about Sheppard's proposed campaign. The former governor announced he too will take the stump. He will speak for repeal and for the state's relief bond issue. His methods will be different from those of Sheppard, he said, and he is preparing an itinerary that will each most people.

"It isn't how often you speak, it is how many people hear you that counts," Ferguson said. "Sen. Shep-pard will be greatly disappointed at the results of his hoodlum wagon."

Wild Cat Wells---

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operation of oil pools and the protection of correlative rights in the common pool."

To Conrod, the chief reason why the East Texas field must be con-trolled is that there are 1,060 individuals, partnerships and corporations operating one or more leases in the total of 115,000 proven acres. Twenty four larger companies control 79,270 arces and have 5,789 wells. But the other 35,730 acres with 3,911 producing wells have not as yet been brought under the control of the so-

called "majors," Conrod found. "Many of these operators are individualists. They are motivated by the economic virtues of self-interest or greed as were, their predecessors These operators control hundreds of millions of barrels of oil underground which many of them desire to produce as soon as possible, what

ever the price may be," he wrote.
"Economic scriptures have stated clearly for over a century and a half Free competition giveth and free competition taketh away. Blessed is free competition.

"It may be that general economic planning is soon to replace competition as the governor of our economic

Two Wolves Caught On Mitcham Ranch

Trapper F. B. Mathews brought in a male and a female wolf this morning. They were caught on the G. P. Mitcham ranch 11 miles northwest of Cisco.

Two weeks ago some wolves made raid on Mitcham's sheep and goats and since then have been killing from one to three a day. In all, he

The wolves lie in wait at night Mathews said, until Richard Lewis, in charge of the ranch, turns the sheep and goats out and then do their

Freckles and His Friends.







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GOLD DUST, 2 Small Pkgs., 5c; large Pkg..... N. B. C. CHEESE SQUARES, pound27

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