NUM

COTTON DRIVE AT HALF-WAY MAR

Eastland County Will Seek Relief Road Fund Projec

A delegation from Eastland county will go to Austin next Tuesday to urge improvements in the county highway system from the federal fund of \$24,000,000 allotted to Texas for emergency road construction un-der the public works division of the industrial recovery act.

Representing Cisco in the delegation will be Sec'y J. E. Spencer, of the chamber of commerce, who is leaving Monday evening.

Projects of especial interest to Cisco sought by the county include reconstruction of the Leeray cut-off, nine miles in length and leading northwest out of Cisco to join with highway 68 at Leeray. This road, recently designated as a state highway, is known as highway No. Requirement that the county furnish additional right-of-way to increase the width of the road to 100 feet was met several months ago and fences have already been set back under supervision of County Comm'n Arch Bint.

Highway 28. Retopping of highway No. 23 between Cisco and Romney, south, will also be asked. The remainder of Plans Are Laid for the road to Rising Star was retopped two years ago. An effort will be made to close a gap in the pavement of highway 23 north of Cisco where the road crosses the M. K. and T. railroad. About a quarter of ing the character of crossing desired August 7, 8, and 9. was responsible.

built out of the federal funds and that Scranton road from Cisco be

A delegation from the county, ingo to Austin Monday for a hearing held in connection with it." tween Eastland county and Fort chapter at the encampment. Worth. Advices Saturday, however. The Cisco encampment is the indicated that developments had oldest Future Farmers encampment would not be required and the dele- Varnell said.

HIGHWAY BOARD TO HEAR COUNTY GROUPS.

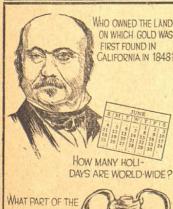
AUSTIN, July 8. — Twelve hearings for county delegations seeking highway work today were added to the lists of 53 conferences formerly scheduled for the state highway commission's two-day meeting here next week.

Among delegations to appear Tuesday, second day of the session are: Stephens and Eastland county representatives, asking for a lat eral road between Caddo and Ran-

Parents Asked to Call School Office

All parents with children of scholastic age who have moved into Cisco since March and whose children have not been enumerated in been received that Floyd was seen the current school census are re- at Arlington race track two days quested by Supt. R. N. Cluck to tele- before the abduction. He familiarphone the school board office num- ized himself with Factor's moveber 152, so that these children may be properly registered. be properly registered.

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Leads U.S. War On Racketeers



Joseph B. Keenan, above, attorney of Cleveland, has been named an assistant attorney general to direct the federal government's campaign against rackets and racketeering.

F. F. A. Encampment

E. H. Varnell, vocational agriculture teacher and sponsor of the Cisa mile of the road at that point was co Future Farmer chapters, yester-left without hard surface when the day mailed invitations to 150 schools strip of 13 miles between Cisco and to send members of their F. F. A. the Shackelford county line was chapters to the fifth annual Future paved recently. Indecision concern- Farmers encampment at Lake Cisco Heavy Casualties in

Last year 25 schools, sending 175 The county will also ask that a connection between a lateral road from Cross Plains to Atwell and the from the West Texas, Heart O' Texas Texas Texas Heart O' Texas from the West Texas, Heart O' Texas, and Stephenville districts.

"We may have a good many more than that this year," Varnell said yesterday, "for the Tri-State Vocacluding Mr. Spencer, had planned to tional Teachers conference will be

scheduled on proposed construction of bridges, including one over the Brazos river, on the new highway dent of the T. & P. railroad, a free No. 89, which cuts off about 14 trip to the state fair will be given to miles of the present distance be- all the members of the winning

reached a point where the hearing in the state, being started in 1929,

FLOYD, SANKEY **ARE SUSPECTED** IN KIDNAPING

CHICAGO, July 8.—Two of the vest's most feared desperadoes, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and Verne Sankey, are suspected in the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, the United Press learned today.

At the same time it was disclosed negotiations for Factor's return, conducted secretly since he was abducted a week ago today, have collapsed entirely. Information has was understood.

Sankey has been identified in several famous mid-western kidnapings.

OFFICERS PUZZLED BY CRUMPLED NOTE.

EUFAULA, Oklahoma, July 8. A note on crumpled white tablet paper saying that Al Capone henchmen were taking Jake the Barber Factor to Cuba puzzled peace offi-

The note was found yesterday. It read: "I am held by Al Capone henchmen — Moran — They drive a Nash sedan. They are taking me to Galveston and then to Cuba."

Shute Wins British Open Golf Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 8-Densmore Shute, slim young pro-fessional from Philadelphia, today

COAST GUARD

WASHINGTON, July 8. coast guard cutter Northland will pick up James Mattern, world flier, at Anadyr, Siberia, if it is requested to by Mattern's wife, coast guard headquarters said today.

Coast guard officials notified Mattern's wife today it would volunteer to render any further assistance necessary. The coast guard revealed to Mrs. Mattern some of the circumstances of Mattern's plane crash. On June 14, the coast guard said, Mattern's plane crashed 80 miles

SOVIET PLANE GOES

TO RESCUE FLIER.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—A Soviet eaplane going to the aid of Jimmy Mattern will fly to Alaska for new parts to repair Mattern's plane and permit him to continue his solo flight around the world if repairs are possible, the United Press learn-

The Russian plane with a crew of five, roared up the Siberian coast today to rescue Mattern. The foreign office received word the motor of Mattern's plane was wrecked. A later message said damage to the motor had forced Mattern's anding near Anadyr, and that re-

pairs were impossible.

Coast guardsmen were giving every possible assistance, the mes-

Hurricane Feared

BROWNSVILLE, July 8 — Partial giving indication that damage by a tropical hurricane that threatened but passed up the Texas coast would from this and other counties of the approximate \$200,000.

As a smattering of news came over the wire from Mexico it was feared a heavy casualty list would be reported.

A correspondent of a Monterrey Mexico, newspaper, advised that no deaths occurred in Victoria but estimated 50 persons were killed in the immediate territory. Victoria is the capital of the Mexican state **Famaulipas**

The correspondent also advised his newspaper a check of outlying districts was not completed.

Nine Saved When Sailboat Capsizes

FT. WORTH, July 8-Nine prominent Fort Worth citizens were saved from possible drownings late last night by quick rescue work when their sailboat capsized in Lake Worth, it was learned today.

Two women, Mrs. Bradley Alley, wife of a bridge expert, and Mrs. Herbert Wade, whose husband is assistant district attorney, were saved by life preservers and hasty arrival of a rescue party in a canoe. A wave from a passing motor boat struck the sailboat and turned it over. The boat sank. The occupants managed to stay afloat until the canoe ar-

The other seven members of the party were: Bradley Alley, Assistant District Attorney James Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Scurlock, and Miss Grace Davenport, secretary in the district attorney's

Score Sought After Colorado Flood

MORRISON, Colo., July 8 - Up and down precipitous Bear Creek overnight hike to the big cave canyon, yesterday a peaceful vaca- miles away from their camp. Each troop will be a unit at the camp. Each will furnish its own tion land, but overnight a site of desolation and death, searching parties sought almost a score of persons to- tent and will be located at some disday who were believed killed in a tance from other troops. All scouts sudden, disastrous flood. A 10-foot will be called together for instrucwall of water rushed down the can- tion, swimming, flag raising, and yon after a mountain cloudburst and meals swept resort cabins, tourist automobiles and even business buildings of two small towns before it. Four bodies have been recovered.

None had been identified. An incomplete check-up, hamper- one week. ed by broken communication lines became British open golf champion and washed-out-roads and bridges, by defeating Craig Wood, of New indicated at least 15 more were not Jersey, in their 36-hole play-off.

Sunday school teacher, 6-4, people and the unrestrained for the ing "It will be a good opportunity" English tournament.

Named Successor To Wm. Muldoon

from Anadyr. He was found on July 5 and later brought to Anadyr.

> William J. "Bill" (above), former fight club promoter, is the new member of the New York State Athletic Commission, succeeding the late William Muldoon. Brown, 59, has operated a health resort at Brownsdale-on-the-Hudson for the last eleven years.

> > By FRANK LANGSTON

too happy to worry for a whole week,

beginning Tuesday. For Cisco's two

There they will mix with scouts

Comanche Trail council, swim, hike,

lives, and return July 18 in better

condition than when they left and

almost as brown as their own uni-

The camp is 90 miles from Cisco

which the scouts will have for use

in their hikes. The land is heavily

wooded, and directly across the river

from the camp are towering cliffs.

Back of the camp-site is another

Modern Conveniences

back-to-nature vacation spot, Camp

Gibbons is not without the com-

forts and conveniences of modern

city life. There is a mess hall which

will take care of even the hungries

with kitchen and storehouse attach-

ed. Two professional cooks will care

for the needs of the inner man. The

scouts do not forget that a boy must

Nor is medical attention forgot-

ten. There will be two nurses from

the Central Texas hospital to see

that the scout first aid is properly

Each year in the past the scouts

have published a daily newspaper.

They will have a telephone and

and mail service. Letters will be ad-

dressed to the camp at the Richland

Springs post office. Even mothers

who must know just what Johnny

is doing and whether he is well need

not be afraid of letting him go to

camp, for the ticket to supper the

first evening is usually a letter or postal card written home by each

scout saying that he has arrived and

An opportunity to visit Richland

cavern will likely be given the

The camp idea offers the most

pleasant vacation to the scout, since

it gives him the outdoor life most

scouts. Last year they made

eat to be a good camper.

applied.

Although intended primarily as a

another range of hills.

It is on a 42,000 acre ranch

Cisco parents will have less

the banks of the San Saba river.

troops of Boy Scouts

CISCO BOY SCOUTS LEAVING

worry about and their sons will be as well," he said.

Ohio College Co-Ed Missing After Walk



locate Marian Buckley, 18, of Cleveland, O., above, who left her home to go for a walk July 1, and did not 'return. Miss Buckley is brunet, and was wearing a green shirt and white duck trousers when she disappeared. She is a freshman at Wilmington, O., College.

Troop Reorganizes

members.

scoutmasters.

lerson, Horace Cameron, Billie Don-

Otis Lomax, Mackie McGowen, Bay-

ard McMahon, Jack McMahon, J. C.

James Spoon, Kesler Thomas, Billy

Wallace, James Waters, Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mr.

which opens there July 11. From St.

Louis the group will go to Chicago,

where they will attend the Century

of Progress exposition, and Niagara

Falls, N. Y. After visiting these

points the party will go to New York city, Philadelphia, Washington, D.

C., through the Shenandoah Valley,

and continue homeward by way of

Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. They

expect to be gone about two weeks.

6th Wimbledon Title

Williams, Frank Yarger.

Cisco Party Leaves

due to the fact

RISING PRICES

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, July 8.— Wheat prices have brought the Texas far-mer out of the slough of business despondency and set him on the high road to business stability.

This applies not only to the wheat farmer but to all farmers as well with other farm commodities, led by wheat, soaring toward pre-depression levels. Such is the firm belief of many

farmers and grain dealers, according to G. E. Blewett, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain Dealers association and one of the foremost authorities in Texas on grain Texas farmers today heard the jingle of added dollars in their pockets, vast monetary benefits, hundreds of thousands of dollars, of two weeks of \$1 a bushel wheat They scanned jubilantly the horizon of a brighter future and increasing purchasing power, considered the backbone of American business prosperity.

Belief that wheat is to stay above the \$1 level and may even go higher is evidenced by the way farmers are holding to their crop this year.

One-Fourth Marketed. It is estimated by those in close farmers have marketed less than farmers have marketed less han one-fourth of the crop. A large amount of the wheat coming into Fort Worth is being stored by the farmers who produced it.

TUESDAY FOR ANNUAL CAMP The exact monetary return to the wheat farmer from the increased price this year is hard to determine. for parents to visit the camp and see to what it is like, and a pleasant drive Grain dealers and farmers alike see a net return to farmers of a much larger amount than last year's Lennon is acting scoutmaster for bumper crop. Some estimate the

benefit at \$3,000,000 to

morning for Camp Billy Gibbons on Scoutmaster O. L. Stamey is attendabove last year's returns. ing Sul Ross Teachers college in Alpine and that Leon Cagle, his asthat has reduced the output this sistant, is unable to serve at present. year to around 15,000,000 bushels for Lennon is a member of the troop receive instruction in woodcraft and committee, of which Dr. H. Seale At this time last year the farmer received around 27 to 30 cents a scouting, have the time of their and H. V. McCorkle are the other bushel. On basis of the price level Troop 1 has recently undergone a of the last two weeks, he is receivereganization and now has 26 ing upward of 80 to 85 cents a bushmembers. T. C. Williams is scouted. His share of the profit rises in master and George P. Fee his assis-tant. The troop committee is com-dealer's as the price climbs higher. and is located at the junction of tant. The troop committee is com-Brady Creek and the San Saba posed of Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, Homposed of Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, Hom-er Slicker, F. D. McMahon, George hike are those in the Panhandle hike are those in the Panhandle

This is the oldest troop in Eastland county, having had seven scout- crop has been reduced to virtually masters since it was organized by nothing by the drought. The returns from wheat have en-Scoutmaster Gunther a number of years ago. These include J. L. veloped other grains, some of the

Echols, John McWhorter, C. L. An- gains even in greater proportion. Oats 4 Times Higher. derson, R. N. Herron, H. D. Chis-Last year No. 2 red oats sold at nine to ten cents a bushel. Today holm, and T. C. Williams. Ernest E. Lennon was one of the first assistant the figure is around 40 cents, four times as much, with farmers show Scouts registered in Troop 1 since ing little interest in marketing their eorganization include: Eldon An-

"An even stronger position mainhoe, Richard Donovan, Wagner tains in milo and kafir," Blewett Fields, Paul Gregory, L. A. Harrison, pointed out. "Last winter mile and Crandall Jnes, Thomas Lee Jones, Jack Lauderdale, Melvin Lawson, kafir sold as low as 17 cents a hundred to the farmers, whereas today the farmer is receiving around a \$1 a hundred." Paschall, Luther Ponsler, William Shook, Robert Siddall, Joe Slicker, The crop has been greatly reduc-

ed by the drouth.

The material monetary benefit, however, is but one factor in the new ascendancy.
"There has been a noticeable

change in the morale, as well as the attitude of farmers and grain dealers, since President Roosevelt was On Extended Tour inaugurated," said Blewett. "The grain dealers are just as

happy over the big advance in grain

and Mrs. H. L. Dyer and Mr. and value, for while it takes more money Mrs. W. H. LaRoque were to leave to handle this same amount of this morning for St. Louis and the convention of Lions International find a much better feeling and a more optimistic spirit prevailing which permits and encourages trading.
"The grain trade, as well as the farmers with whom I have talked,

feel that recovery is on the road and the depression is ended." The boost in prices, he said, are from natural causes.
"The action of the grain, as well as the cotton market the past few months, should dispel any doubt as

to the influence that supply and Mrs. Moody Captures demand exert over the value of grain and cotton," he said. grain and cotton," he said. "Nature has done in a few months what the Republcian Farm Board tried for three years to do.
"The big advance in the value of

boys like, and at the same time is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody equalled the cheapest, costing only \$5.50 for Suzanne Lenglen's mark of six Wimone week.

A call for transportation was is
bledon tennis championships today matic conditions, supported and when she defeated Dorothy Round, abetted by the confidence of the

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Named Assistant Federal Attorney



Joe H. Jones, former Eastland county attorney, who yesterday was named assistant U.S. district attorney in charge of the Dallas office for the Northern district of Texas.

Appointment of Joe H. Jones former Eastland county attorney, as assistant United States district attorney at Dallas, was announced Saturday afternoon at Fort Worth by Clyde Eastus, U. S. attorney for the Northern district of Texas.

eral prosecutor's office at Dallas. Jones was introduced by Eastus last night at a banquet for Alvin Owsley in Dallas. Owsley has been named minister to Roumania by

President Roosevelt. Friends of Jones had been confident for some time that he was slated for this appointment. Jones served as Eastland county

attorney for two terms, retiring January, 1933. He did not make race for re-election. In the 1932 campaign he was an opponent of Cong. Tom Blanton for the democratic nomination for congress from the 17th Texas district, running the veteran Blanton a close race for the nomination As attorney for the state in the

two district courts and county court of Eastland county he made splendid record as a prosecutor.

Life Saving Class Will Start Monday

Life saving instructions will begin at the Lake Cisco swimming pool Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock it was announced by Manager E. J. Hardin yesterday. The instruction will be in connection with the American Red Cross Life Saving corps, and will be preparatory to examinations for junior and senior membership for both boys and girls.

There will be no charge for the essons other than the admission to the swimming pool, Manager Hardin

"This life saving institution is something everyone who swims ought to have," Hardin said.

Surviving Trammell May Face Charges

COLEMAN, July 8 - Luke Trammell, west Texas desperado who was captured near here last night after gun battle in which his brother Starkweather Trammell, was killed today faced probable charges of highway robbery.

Trammell and his brother recently escaped from the Lynn county jail at Tahoka and since have led officers a wild chase in the course of which, officers said, they stole automobiles in Coleman, Runnels, Taylor and Tom Green counties.

Last night's gun battle, in which officers said the young bandits re-turned their fire, occurred about a brothers who were fleeing on foot. County Attorney John Harris said today he would file three charges of day. highway robbery against the surviving Trammell.

WASHINGTON, July ministration's cotton program has passed th mark toward its goal of acre reduction, according port made today by Sec' ture Wallace. Wallace ports from 14 of the 16 ducing states showed have offered a total acres to be taken out o At the same time Wal y announced he would

cotton sign-up campaignight, July 12. It was i further extension might even after that date. Close friends of Presi velt earlier today said certain he would direct within the next 48 hour farmers of the south to the acreage reduction order to assure a fair

the commodity. The projected action of the president would co believed, as the result of t acreage report which today an increase in planting. same time farm relief off dicated the acreage cut was lagging.

Bankhead Confid Sen. Bankhead, of Al white house caller, di cotton situation with Mr and expressed the conv the farmers would fall in the administration plan tural recovery.

Heavy increases in cott throughout the south was today by the department ture, esimating July 1 acre

The increase brought la cultivation to 11.6 per ce than July 1 last year an cent more than the 1931 emphasized the task rem fore the farm relief adm which seeks to prevent bumper crop with a corre heavy carry-over which we er depress cotton prices.

Cisco Dry Force Will Meet M.

Prohibition forces of First Baptist church here evening. The date was first meeting, when a perr ganization was formed,

Te Rev. O. O. Odom, pa First Methodist church he official of the dry organiz speak in the interest of n at Sipe Springs Tuesday e a gathering at Scranton nesday evening.

Gold Countries To Organiz

PARIS, July 8 — Seven dard nations of Europe, half the world's gold, toda complete agreement to fo inite gold bloc until mon malcy has been restored. The nations, France, gium, Holland, Switzerlan and Czecho Slovakia, are under the agreement to d to prevent normal moveme between themselves for the

Trial of Furr Is Set for J

Furr, 20-year-old ex-convic by indictment of murder tion with the slaving of C lisle, city motorcycle police ment here today and his set for July 19. He did no liberty on bond pending t

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WILL RUN SIX MONTHS.

he general elections of last year in state and nation demanded a slashing of all salaries of public seryes from president down to the constable. They an elimination of all wasteful expenditures of pub-

Pres. Roosevelt will continue the 15 per cent cut of government employes for another six months The reduction was made effective April 1, to ne 30, by an executive order issued under the econ-The labor department carried out the act, made a the living costs, based on the cost of June 30, 1928, ered its findings to the president. He approved the and now another executive order has been issued. no danger of a strike of federal employes. Financialng, those on the public payroll are in better finanthan the millions of wageworkers the country over ot on the payroll maintained by the taxpayers.

A CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACKETEERS.

rney-general Cummings is launching a campaign cketeers with the announced determination of goway in the federal drive to exterminate the breed ous parasites whose contempt for law and justice disregard of the rights of American citizenship ed such proportions during the past decade as to ace to American jurisprudence and a stench in the honest men and women. He has made a good naming Joseph B. Keenan, of Cleveland, O., as as of Chicago for the annual conventorney-general to direct the campaign. Keenan is tion of the National Education assosoldier, a man prominent in the ranks of American ciation. es. He is an able lawyer. The justice he meted andling the Cleveland racketeers is said to have record for him as a prosecutor of thievery and a ion of civic and financial righteousness. He is no chair soldier. He participated in many fierce engageover seas, was decorated for valorous deeds and pubapplimented by General John J. Pershing for his sil-

justice department's efforts to break up gangs and eteering "may lack spectacular action but steady will be applied," Cummings has announced. "Steady if such it may be called, backed up by unremitting inion will serve to drive out not only these maligts that have formed within the political body but ments of irresponsibility that have contributed to mation. There are racketeers everywhere under the st of us do not have to probe far into our conscious toward the responsibilities of citizenship to dis- leges and the public schools. Listen

y important personages in American life do busithe fringe of racketeering. They should be smashed. utlawry in the southwest should be smashed. Organinals flaunt headlines every day in the southwestern

They are not the products of the underworlds of American cities. A majority are to the manner they hail from the rural districts of the five dent upon preservation of our sysstern states.

NEW MEXICO INDIANS GIVEN JOBS.

Collier is the federal Indian commissioner. Thousndians in the New Mexico area will be put to work delay and \$3,500,000 will be spent in the Southwestan projects. More than four thousand, one-half om reservations in the Southwest, will be given jobs fences for the Indian ranges and land as proposed Pueblo district. Considerable erosion control work lone on the reservations. A reminder that twelve dollars was chopped off the Indian Bureau budget, strict economy necessary, but Commissioner Collier of Teachers opinion that the area will suffer less than others, t while some reductions may be made in personnel no have teachers' college, technological changes are contemplated. For the first time in colleges, agricultural and mechanical ears the reservation Indians have a commissioner, y Pres. Roosevelt, who not only understands the Inoblem but is a real humanitarian as well as a public

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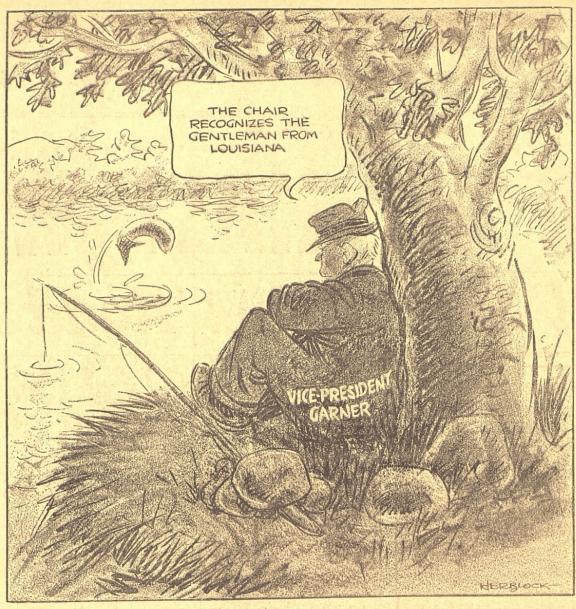
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their share of the cost of educa-

lications or a glib tongued politician

or a hairbrained follower of that

noble philanthropist Stalin of Rus-

benefactions to the cause of educa-tion in the history of the American

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | capitalists in America. They are not | republic came from men who had Educators have the strongest organization in America. This in nation and state. Eight thousand tion. school teachers gathered in the city | It is useless for a director of pubsia to accuse capitalists and the capitalistic system of all the crimes

Joy E. Morgan of Washington is the director of publications for the in the calendar. Indeed, the noblest association. He addressed a meeting of the national council of education, "an organization that is composed of the leading educators of America" Director Morgan must love the music of his own voice. Else he would not have made the charge that capitalists sought to destroy educational facilities for the masses and create a caste system of peas-

SPEAKING OF FREIGHT PAYERS

Capitalists are taxpayers. All property owners are tax payers. All contribute, not only to the cause of education but pay the cost of all

"America is in the midst of struggle between democracy and the caste system fostered by the great financial czars, the gigantic chanized industries and the privately owned utilities. School men and women of the nation are aware that preservation of democracy is depentem of free schools.

A very gloomy individual is this director of publications for the national association. He classed as even more serious than the "cutting off of financial support for the schools the lack of employment for thousands of young men and young women graduated this year from colleges and high schools

He peeped into the future, shuddered and then returned this verdict as to conditions the nation over: "We now have what amounts to a practically unemployed generation.

OVERPRODUCTION

Yes, away down here in Texas we colleges, colleges of liberal arts and a great university—all harvesting a huge crop of teachers every year. There is a greater overproduction of teachers in the southwest, according to the statisticians, than the growers of the fleecy staple pile up at the close of every season when picking and ginning work is a closed inci-

There are thousands of so-called

Child Survives Heavy Rifle Bullet

ALVA, Okla., July 8 — The four-year-old son of a Woods county rancher may go through life carry-ing a heavy rifle bullet in his brain. Physicians say his chances of living the Biblical allotment of three score and ten years will not be lessened. A neighbor tried to slaughter a cow, firing from a rifle into the

The bullet entered the cow's head, truck a horn, was deflected, passed through a steel plate on a gate, and continued its course for 280 feet be-fore striking Verlin Dale Bryson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryson. It passed through his head, a obe of the brain and lodged just behind the child's right ear. Carried 40 miles by automobile to a hospital here, X-ray pictures revealed that removal of the bullet probably would cause his death.

Specialists advised that the bullet allowed to remain, and declared that unless complications set in, he vill recover and be none the worse

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

Am. Can 93 1-2. Am. Pwr. & Light 16 1-8. Am. Smelt 38 5-8. Anaconda 21 1-4. Auburn Auto 67 1-4. Avn. Corp. Del. 13 1-8. Barnsdall 10 1-2. Beth Steel 47 5-8. Byers A. M. 31 1-2. Canada Dry 24. Case J. I. 96. Chrysler 37 1-2. Comw. & Sou. 5 1-4. Cons. Oil 15. Curtiss Wright 3 3-4. Elec. Auto Lite 25. Elec. St. Bat. 51 1-2. Foster Wheel 22 1-2. Fox Film 3 5-8. Freeport-Tex, 38 3-8. Gen. Elec. 30. Gen. Foods 38 7-8. Gen. Mot. 37 1-2. Gillette S. R. 16 7-8. Goodyear 39 7-8. Gt. Nor. Ore. 16 1-2. Houston Oil 35. Int. Cement 37 3-4. Int. Harv. 43 1-8. Johns-Many, 55, Kroger G.&B. 34 1-4 Liq. Carb. 37 7-8. Marshall Field 17 5-8. Mont. Ward. 27 3-4, Nat. Dairy 24. Ohio Oil 16 3-4. Penney, J. C. 46. Phelps Dodge 17. Phillips Pet. 17 1-4. Pure Oil 10 1-8. Purity Bak. 21 1-2. Sears Roebuck 44 1-8. Shell Un. Oil 10 7-8. Socony-Vac. 14 7-8. S. O. N. J. 39 1-2. Studebaker 6 3-8. Texas Corp. 27 3-4. Tex., P. C. & O. 5 7-8. Und. Elliott 38. Un. Carb. 44 1-4. United Corp. 13 1-4. U. S. Gypsum 53 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 67 3-4. U. S. Steel 65 1-4. Vanadium 28 1-2. Westing Elec 54 5-8. Worthington 37 1-2.

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Freckles and His Friends.

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GOSH ... I WONDER HERE COMES SAY ... THEY WHERE THOSE TWO PROBABLY ROBBERS DUCKED JUST STOPPED HAD A CAR TO, WHEN WE FOR WATER PARKED BOY! LOOK SCARED THEM NEARBY, AN' OUT ? BOY! I AT HER BY THIS TIME BELCH STILL HAVE TO THEY MIGHT SMOKE LAUGH WHEN I BE MILES THINK HOW WE FROM HERE! PUT IT OVER







USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Geord Motor Bompany, Dearborn, Mich. To people who nothing want something for nothing

squarely on its head.

piled up great fortunes.

game according to the rules

Even an educator should play the

STONE KILLED SQUIRREL

KILLEEN, July 8 - When W. E.

Wells, 84-year-old rancher, was a

little boy, he could throw rocks

'pretty good." The other day he de-

eided to try his marksmanship

again. A squirrel ran up a tree. Wells

heaved his rock, struck the animal

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich

There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales, but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are desirable, too.

For one thing, we refuse to poison anyone's mind against another make of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not

We have done our utmost to encourage intelligent buying of motor cars by showing purchasers how to protect their own interests. All that a good producer asks is a customer who knows quality when he sees it. An intelligent purchaser will speedily conclude that only a bad product requires bad sales methods.

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In this world no one gets something for nothing, although there are many ways of making people think that they do. The sure way to get value for value is, first, by being yourself willing to deal on that basis, and second, by dealing with a concern that has no other policy.

We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best, most economical, lowest-priced car. That is claimed for several cars. Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own fog. Personally, I prefer facts.

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We say that our 8-cylinder car is as economical to operate as any lower number of cylinders.

We say that we have always been known as the makers of good cars and that the many good, well-balanced qualities of our present car places it at the head of our line to date.

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July 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

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Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

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

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



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

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

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THE land on which gold was discovered in California in 1848 was owned by GENERAL JOHN SUTTER. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S are the only universal holidays. The sketch is of the PELVIS BONE.

PRINCESS ADMIRER OF NOTED

EDITOR'S NOTE: Her Imperial girl's comprised the study of music pear from time to time.

I had a childish, though justified admiration for an extraordinary Turkish woman called Kara Fatma. She actually had enlisted in the Turkish army, had been made a ser- ment, and myself. geant and was taking part in the Greco-Turkish war of 1921-22. She rades in courage and vitality.

In the days of my ancestors, the did not exist in the early stages of home spare time, materials cut. products of their ignorance. In fact, smelling flowers with which I adorn instructions furnished, experience at the dawn of Mohammedanism, women were not veiled at all. Much company, 203 Havemeyer Street, later, our Prohpet Mohammed ordered them to cover themselves, because of the then barbaric and halfsavage Arabs. This custom did not prevent Mosiem women, however, ring through those 18 years. I have from taking sometimes a leading part in the life of the community. Tus Aisha, a wife of our Prohpet, actually after her husband's death, led an army against the assassins of Osman, one of Mohammed's follow-

> turbances in my country, but I was help to convey to my western read-too young to understand or to renember them all. One day my fath- change in the life and the progrecs er, then Crown Prince of the Turk- of Moslem womanhood. ish Empire, was proleaimed Caliph of all Moslems and we moved into the palace of our forefathers, the Emperors of Turkey. There our life When former Governor Alfred E. honor of Benjamin Franklin. did not change much. It continued Smith of New York recently receiv- Meantime the legislature of Emperors of Turkey. There our life to be natural and human. The ed an honorary degree of doctor of often pondered on the grandeur of institution went to George Washthe Ottoman Empire at the height ington. of its power, when it held sway over vast parts of Europe, Asia and Afri-My father took me everywhere. He was my constant adviser and teacher, from whose wisdom I pro-

Then came the day when a dark cloud poured bitter tears upon my oudding life. Suddenly we were torn away from the soil and home that bred me, from the people to which I belonged. Through the halls that had beheld our power, through the gates of splendor and the triumphal arches of a glorious past we passed into an unknown, new life. Yet, for the Faithful, there always is conso-

As we were not allowed to make Mohammedan country our new ome, we went to Switzerland and hen to southern France. My envirnment now had changed completey!Yet, the routine of my life remained almost the same. Father instructed me in my religion; I practically never left his side and accompanied him in his walks as well as in his thoughts. Father did not hamper my personal ambitions. From my youngest days I had wished to become a writer. When I was small that I could not read on vrite, I would induce little friends by boxes of candy to take down tales I would think up. At 11, encouraged by my father, I began, overjoyed and proud, to write short stories and essays and was delighted to win good many prizes in children's magazines for my writings and drawings. My curriculum, like a western

WOMAN SOLDIER OF TURKEY

Highness, Durru Shehvar Azam Jah, and languages: English, French, crown princess of Hyderabad, con- Persian, Arabic, and of course, my tinues the story of her life as a child mother tongue: Turkish. Also conin the Orient in today's article. Oth-cr articles by Her Highness will ap-about the upbringing of Mohammedan women, physical culture formed a great part of my life, I drove, rode swam and played athletic games, though always in private. This was the only difference between the

western girls of my new environ-And now I am here in Hyderabad, my Indian country of adoption. I used to wear her military uniform need not tell you that I am happy, and outdid many of her male coma beautiful lake. 'No "picturesque' harem exists in our interior. We share first Turkish Sultans, such instances were frequent. The harem, that word so familiar to the Westerner, young Oriental woman seeks in her days and in her dreams: sunshine, the Ottoman Empire. Women were birds, flowers, the jungle and a land free, the teachings of our religion of beauty and romance. I dress in had not been adulterated by the the native Indian clothes of flowing false preachers who, later, under- silk wrapped round me. Twice a day mined its beautiful simplicity by the flowers are brought to me -sweet-

my hair.

Now I have made my courtesy to you and introduced myself. I have told you my life. But what I should like to emphasize is the wholesome been near the turmoil of modern western life, without actually entering it; yet my youth was made to flow in line with modern life and progress. The shackles of convention never had been put upon me, but my Faith has always been my law and guide. Perhaps this lifestory of ves followed by many political dis- a modern Mohammedan woman wili ers an illustration of the general

HONORED FIRST.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 8

CONTAINED BUGS

mail pilot handed a person waiting to the western territory. He advised for a package from the east, all he said was "bugs." And bugs they were —thousands of them. A large box of bugs from the laboratories in Moorestown, N. J., designated for Japan. The bugs were "beneficial" ones sent to the Orient in return for a number of beneficial bugs sent

Roundup want acs are a good investment-Phone 80.

Story of the Little Lost State of Franklin

Cherished among traditions of the ighlanders of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina is the story of the lost state of Franklin born to a short and turbulent career during the 1780's.

But for events which brought the citizens of the new mountain state back into North Carolina, American. would now be saluting a flag with 14

strips and 49 stars. There's peace today in the hill country, but it was not that way in the days that followed the Revolution. When the pioneers were not fighting Indians they were occupied with political squabbles among themselves, or with the parent state of North Carolina.

After the revolution came the financial reckoning, and Congress called on states with vacant lands to cede them to the federal government. Money from their sale and from taxation was to be applied to the national debt. North Carolina gave the central government a two years' option on her western land, which by charter extended to the Pacific ocean. North Carolina mean-

time was to exercise sovereignty. The region was remote, and difficult to govern, and there was continual demand for money to wage Indian wars. The settlers grumbled

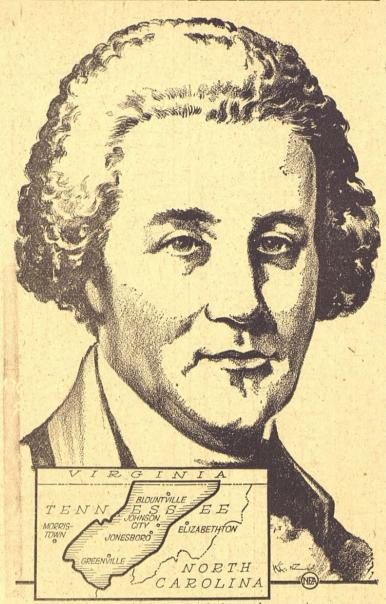
and protested. So early in 1784 a convention was called to meet in Jonesboro, the largest settlement in the section. Delegates from the counties of Washington, Sullivan and of what is now Tennessee, declared themselves a seperate and independent state from North Carolina.

A constitution was drawn, a legislature elected ,and other governmental machinery established. At first the state was called Frankland -land of free men-but later the name was changed to Franklin in

Meantime the legislature of North Carolina, alarmed by the attitude of nemories of our past and of the laws from Harvard University, he the settlers, repealed the act of ces glory of my ancestors surrounded probably did not know that the first sion and set up governmental bodie me and stimulated my thoughts. I such degree ever awarded by that for the rebellious territory.

John Sevier, colorful hero of the revolution and of Indian campaigns -he is credited with the victory in the Battle of King's Mountain SEATTLE, July 8-When the air- was sent as commander of militia the citizens of Franklin to accept the overtures of North Carolina. They answered by electing him gov ernor of the new state.

> Then both the new state and the mother state installed taxes and disallowing each other's official acts.



hn Sevier, Indian fighter and revolutionary hero, sent as representative by North Carolina to the rebellious new "state" of Franklin . and elected its governor. . . . The map shows territory embraced in Franklin. now a part of Tennessee and North Carolina.

nthusiast, soon was alienated and was spirited away on a horse by eturned his allegiance to the mother state. His following increased. Governor Sevier failed in attempts to have North Carolina recognize a separate state, and to persuade congress to admit Franklin into the confederation.

Animosity between Franklin and North Carolina reached such a high pitch in the spring of 1788 that civil warfare broke out. Sevier's men were routed by the Carolinians under One set of delegates was elected to the legislature of Franklin and another the legislature of Franklin and another the legislature of the legisla Daily News and American and other to the legislature of North and carried him in irons to Morgan-John Tipton, at first a Franklin high treason. During his trial Sevier | Sevier as the first governor.

friends. He returned to his home across the mountains more popular than ever. While still an outlaw Sevier was

elected to the North Carolina senate. The assembly wisely, though over the heated protestations of Tipton, passed an act of oblivion over the whole episode of Franklin. The western territory was again ceded to the federal government in 1790 and became known as Terri tory south of the Ohio until 1796, when the population became sufficiently large to form the state of Tennessee, absorbing the lost state of Franklin, and electing John

13TH CHILD WAS BOY PORTER. Wash., July 8 - After giving birth to 12 daughters, Mrs. C. . Ray realized nope, begot a man

Freighters May Ship From Memphis

MEMPHIS, July 8 - Ocean freighters may steam up the Mississippi to Memphis the latter part of

1933, it is claimed. Negotiations looking toward the establishment of such service are underway. A representative of a steamship line has been in communication with A. P. Fant industrial director of the chamber of commerce, relative to putting the project in operation. Other interests have signified their intention of establishing ccean freight service to Memphis, via Kellogg that he the Mississippi, if the plan proves conference follo

Such a service would eliminate costs of transferring cotton and other commodities shipped by river barges from the barges to ocean gong vessels at New Orleans.

There is no reason at all why small ocean freighters with a draft of not more than 12 to 14 feet could | vestment-Phone

not clear from M acting chief of Memphis distric

for freighters to without difficulty Recent opening ulated interest in ocean freighters

BELLINGHAM Lost: one sewer under G Street tempts to find continue.

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Charter No. 12795.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First National Bank in Ci

of Cisco in the State of Texas, at the close of June 30th., 1933.

ASSETS

- 1. Loans and discounts 2. Overdrafts ... 3. United States Government securities owned. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned.
- Banking house, \$29,890.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$10.873.54
- Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 9. Cash and due from banks.....

TOTAL

- LIABILITIES
- 16. Demand deposits 17. Time deposits
- 19. Due to banks, including certified and cash checks outstanding Capital account: Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00

per share\$50,000 Surplus 40,000 Undivided profits-net 3,603

Total, including capital account

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND: Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sw above statement is true to the best of my knowledg A. Spears, Cashier. Correct-Attest: R. L. Poe, F. E. Wallace, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before day of July, 1933. (Seal) LUCILE HUFFMYER, Note

MOM'N POP.





Head Hunters' Story Of Genesis Told

BERKELEY, Cal., July 8 - The by the head hunting Indians of Ecuador was told here recently by Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, explorer and chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, who just returned from

In the beginning there were in the world only Kumpano, the Creator; Chingaso, his wife, and their son,

The nightbird, Auhu, fell in love with Nantu, but she repulsed him also, and one night disappeared far

Auhu, however, went in pursuit and tried to climb a trailing vine to the moon. But Nantu cut the vine which fell and became entangled among the trees, where it still re-The eclipse of the moon occurs when Etsa strikes Nantu. When

Nantu is the aggressor, that is the moon eclipsing the sun. And when Nantu weeps, there is rain. These two persons were the parents of the head hunters' tribe, ac-

ording to their legends.

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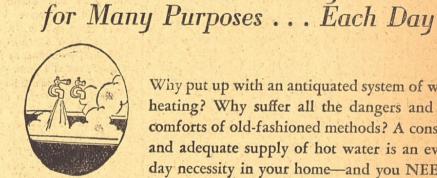
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GO OUT IN A THING

GOOD GOSH! I CAN'T

OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S RIGHT - WE

SEE THE FRAYED COLLAR AS YOU DRIVE

BY IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL

CAN'T HAVE THAT!

SOME BODY MIGHT

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Services hurches

ARY CHURCH be at 7 a. m. by This is the Fifth tecost and taken from This gospel whom we deem ise God will not forgive us our of-

TIAN CHURCH be given by the First Chris cis Bruce will morning hour ol at 9:45 a. m.

23 Call for help

9:45 a. m. m. Young people's n. Evening services people will have ular evening seryoung people and given a special Phillips will preach

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ERIAN CHURCH 9:45, E. P. Crawmunion service ne morning hour with infants for to bring them ple will meet at organized young urnish the music hip hour at 8.-CE. Pastor.

IENCE CHURCH the subject of the all Churches of Sunday, July 9. s from I Corinthof blessing which ist? The bread it not the comg from Mark 10: em.....whosothe chiefest, shall For even the Son to be ministered er, and to give his many." The lesincludes citations ian Science textnd Health with Key by Mary Baker living Christ, the vhich makes Jesus and the life' to all deed. Obeying his - following his far as we apprek of his cup, parare baptized with last we shall rest.

Sea Scenes Hell Below

n, in a full under-

divine principle over death" (p. 31)

of the outstandyear will open theatre for a ing its successful or theatre in New much discussed Mayer submarine the cooperation tes Navy, and bas-'Pigboats," by ard Ellsburg. mery heads on and featured

by Walter Houston mmy Durante, Eu-Robert Young, ohn Lee Mahin ling Holloway and ny of the exterior 'Hell Below'' were at Pearl Harbor. of the cast, Direc-Harbor photographand action scenes. ing Episodes

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arried to a crippled the plot is lightenof the inimitable the highlight of a boxing bout with a NS DECREASED.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

2 Who is the
man in the pieture?

5 The entire
man considered
as a union of
body and soul.

7 Organ of
hearing.
9 Systems of
rules relating
io one subject.
11 Fine coal dust.
12 To obliterate.
16 Vigilant.
20 A drunkard.
21 Scottish court
officer charged
with keeping
order.
22 Gaping with
wonder.
23 Call for help
35 To replant
man in the
netwee held?

35 To replant

23 Call for help at sea,
24 Small mouth-like opening in the lower animals,
27 Reddish conting on iron.
28 What governmental depart-47 Variant of "a," and the man in the U. S. A. does the man in the 50 Hour (abbr.).
20 Broken decayed tooth.
21 Still.
22 Unfruitful.
33 To replant in pots.
37 To furnish with improved weapons.
44 Seedier.
46 Assaults.
48 Half an em.
49 To perform.
51 Neuter pronoun.
51 Neuter pronoun.
1 What office in 1 the U. S. cab-

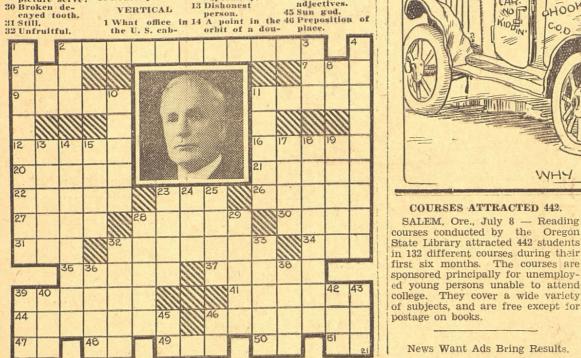
inet does the man in the pleture hold?
2 Fish found near New England.
3 Constellation, Lion.
4 A traffic in stocks.
6 To depart.
8 Form of "be."
10 A cubic meter.
11 Fills to
11 Superfiulty.
12 Suffix used to form the superfluity of adjectives.
13 Dishonest person.
14 A vaint in the 46 Preposition of

15 Group of fam-ilies under a chief.

chief.
Upright shafts.
At what important world
conference is
the man in the
picture an
envoy?

19 To furnish anew with men. 23 To let it

24 Rowing im-



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARRETT COLVIN, back in BARRETT COLVIN, Back in New York after years abroad, falls in tove with ELINOR STAF-FORD. He is 35 and she is 20. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor was only flirting with him.

Rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, Eli-Rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, Elinor's aunt, dies and, to the despair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been firting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance learns she will not divorce her husband, BENTWELL STAFFORD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded man will live or die.

Barrett does not want Miss Ella's money but can not give it back to the rightful inheritors because of their pride. Suddenly a plan comes to him. He tells Ellinor that if she will marry him and live in his home for a year he will give her the entire sum to divide between her relatives.

The ceremony is set for next day. With her mother, Ellinor

day. With her mother, Elinor goes to the Church.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

uncertain of himself. But when he afternoon," she added. ways. Truly and beautifully rett added.

now," he promised as lightly as he ten. could. "Palmer said it was only a done for life-"

Lord, why had he said thatabout it being done for life? She looked her gratitude. "I can't think why I'm so nervous!"

she confessed. "We'll go home," he said, "and the whole business. Meantime, Elinor, you'll have to look a little happier. Can you manage it?"

that?" he heard her whisper. "A bit better." "I'll do my best, I want you to He said slowly, "Odd, isn't it? I know-I'll try to do my best-al- feel the same way."

"I know that!" he answered almost harshly and, for the moment, he did. Lida drew near to say

They were married in one of the small chapels where Dick, after a my promise to make it as easy for so soft beneath her feet. There word from the verger, led the small you as possible?" group nervously. The blended "Yes, thank you." lights from a stained-glass window

on returns from 17 moist handkerchief. comparison to ree period last year,
mes Brett reports.

Light remembered her own marbrimmed as he murmured, "Thank
mes Brett reports.

Mords to the butler. His eyes
brimmed as he murmured, "Thank
you, Mrs. Colvin—"

To had had to remind herself not to

The had not meant to but he
you, Mrs. Colvin—"

To had had to remind herself not to

Sexton would immediately settle 'something decent" on Bentwell, her neph.w. She had, Lida knew, been a fool. All the years of lying to the old woman had gone for naught. But of course now things would be different.

"I will--" Elinor whispered, head bent.

"I will," came strongly, if not quite steadily, from Barrett. Then it was over! Barrett stooped to kiss be changed." his wife. Arthur Palmer gave his from the chancel as a friend and not a clergyman.

flushed more deeply.

"Of course we'll all have lunch together," said Lida.

Barrett smiled quite naturally. N the vestibule Barrett waited of mothers and sons-in-law," he you the way?" days, wept when nothing at all had was not masqueraded, as he turned the long hall. happened to make her unhappy. his head toward Elinor.

saw Elinor he forgot himself. She "And we'll make up for it by havforced yet she was lovely, as al- day when we can celebrate," Bar-

He put his hand over Elinor's He moved toward her quickly to and pressed it reassuringly. She her all feeling of restraint. draw her away from the group to a was so very young, he realized with bule running across the front of theirs. With stoic stiffening he suffered Lida's dramatically deliv-"It will be all over in no time ered kiss. And at last they were alone in his car, piloted by Hut-

ing better?"

"Yes," shyly. "Are you?" . . .

HE found cigarets and held his lighter to hers, laughing sudhave a decent luncheon and forget denly to see how her hand shook. 'Still badly knocked," he said. You're trembling."

She nodded. "But I'm not un-She tried to, smiling. "How's comfortable," she stated. "I'm—ab-nat?" he heard her whisper. surdly at ease—considering." He also was at ease, he realized.

> They were silent for a space. were sent to my-our home?"

"Yes. There are a few trunks on

The car came to a standstill They were at home. Barrett shone down on Elinor.

Bessie whispered, with a catch of breath, "Did you ever see anyone so sweet and lovely?" as she that the sweet at home. Barrett opened the door before Hutten was a rush order so you may—I suppose you must—find many them, bowing low and tremulous things missing." mopped her yes with an already from excitement. Elinor smiled and, rather shyly, spoke a few and pleasure, "It's lovely!"

mes Brett reports. had had to remind herself not to He was going to be able to love to be as happy as you can be—
17 counties total—
18 was going to be able to love to be as happy as you can be—
19 counties total—
19 show her scorn of him. She had her, he saw, as he had hoped here with me," he said soberly. npared to \$195,560 thought, of course, that Miss Ella might

"Oh, I like it!" A sudden sweep of consciousness made Elinor speak in an undertone. 'Even that hat rack?" "Yes," she insisted. "It maken me think of New Year's calls and

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people getting ready to go to Saratoga.

"That's exactly the reason I've kept it," he said, wondering at her understanding and warmed by it. "But anything," he added quickly, "that you don't like can

"But I think everything looks stole to an acolyte and stepped so pleasant," she stated. Some day she would tell him that it was a relief to get away from Lida's self-conscious Elinor, oddly dizzy, clung to Bar- furnishings into the solidness of rett. He felt her dependence, the old and the feeling that a family had lived happily among things they knew.

66T THINK," Barrett said now, I "that Higgins has had your 'Sorry to bear out the old theory bags taken upstairs. May I show

with Dick Radnor. Dick was said, "but of course we won't. "I think you'd better, don't nervous, having left Marcia in "We're going to skip. Aren't we?" you?" she answered as she looked tears. She wept so easily these he ended with a tenderness that after Higgins who was well down

"There's a landing and an ex-Barrett looked as if he would "I think-considering everything tra step at the head of the stairs. gladly have given \$1000 for a deep -" she answered with an effort- I want you to be careful to repuff of a cigaret. He had never "that Barry and I will run on member it. I can't have my balbeen, he ealized, more shaken or now. I'll look in to see father this ustrade all chipped up by your

falling around!" He couldn't remember when he had lost color and her smile was ing a real party for you ail some had felt so young, so inclined to foolish jest, so happy.

> She laughed. He had the power, she was learning, to take from

"I do like your house," she small, dimly lit arm of the vesti-bule running across the front of

"It's your house also," he reminded her. "Your room opens into mine as well as into the hall," he told her stiffly as they reached "Well!" Barrett murmured after the upper hall. "The door has a matter of a few minutes and then a sigh, turning toward her. "Feel key on your side-but during the day I think it would be best to "I'm a new man, Will you keep it open. I don't want even the servants-"

"I understand. I-I don't need

"Thank you," he answered low. He pushed the door open and she stepped into the room-the prettiest room, she thought, that she had ever seen. It was gay with soft, rose chintzes and comfortable with deep chairs. There were two capacious empty bookplace, a paddle-topped English fire guard around the hearth, small tables, a desk, a telephone guard-Then Barrett asked, "Your bags mirrors, soft net at the windows, ed by a Florentine cabinet, long a chaise longue.

crisply, "Doctor Palmer is waiting, the way, too. I hope I won't be a asked wonderingly. "Or have it done?" It was obviously new, "Oh, no! And you'll remember entrancingly fresh. The rug was were pillows, many pillows and all so pretty

"Last night," he answered. "Or She said with childish wonder

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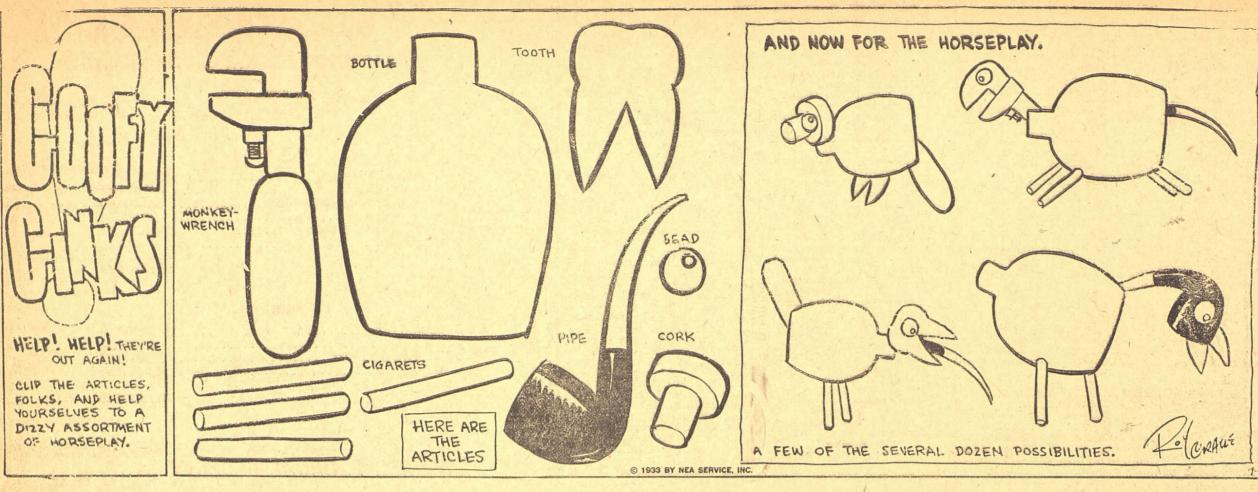
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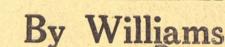
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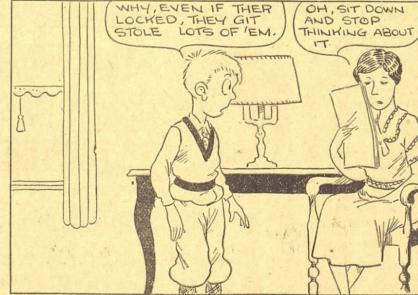
























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streshments of cho-the 1929 Contract bridge club at the served. Margaret regular meeting on Thursday morn-bers morn-bers Margaret regular meeting on Thursday morn-bersh lodge

Morton, Dena Carroll, Marie Qualls, Spears, Mrs. H. S. Drumwright, and

in games with Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. Jack Cabaness, Mrs. Don Burger, Mrs. A.

Mrs. George Fee won high score drink was served at the close of the teenth street. A refreshing iced ing at her home, 907 West Four-

MOTZOB Crawford for the past two weeks, is been visiting her cousin, Miss Helen urned to her home in San Antonio.

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derson and daughter, Dorothy Jean, daughter, Sylvia, Mrs. Myrtie An-Kunkel, Mrs. W. D. Hazel and Mrs. W. F. Walker and daughters Antonio, after a several days visit Willie Frank and Dorothy Jean, Mr with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Coe McLeRoy, Mr. and

greet the honoree upon her arrival. assembled at the Duncan home to headed by Mrs. Coe McLeRoy, were Star highway was the scene of thi Mrs. E. C. Duncan, on the Rising was given on Friday evening. son; who was Miss Leta Mae Duncan

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presented the high score prize for members, Mrs. Will St. John was L. Dyer won the high score for club used in profusion added charm to the West Seventh street. Cut Howers on Friday afternoon at her home on tertained with four tables of bridge

Complimentary to members of the cards displaying an artistic motif in Miss Velma. Treastives here, Cresset bridge club, Mrs. D. Ball en-MRS. BALL ENTERTAINS

Pauline McClinton, Harriet Angus ginia Butts, Laura Rupe, Lois Pulley Shertzer, Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Virford of Denton, Ova Brown, Lillian Frocks of Waco, Margaret Craw-Jourdine Armstrong, Lela Mae White, Bessle Pearce, Betty Fee Spears, Helen Crawford, Eloise Catherine Collins, Agnes Collins,

conclusion of the games.
The guest list included Misses prize, a pair of placques, went to Miss Lillian Shertzer. A dainty reed with a vanity, and the low score ner of the high score, was presentpointments. Miss Iris Rentro, wintable accessories and other party apblossoms. Fink and white were comorated with a profusion of seasona street. Rooms were attractively dec

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structive session, a social hour was

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struction in the Rebekah degree

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street. A variety of games furnished

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and A meeting was called, and Mrs-Bunch conducted a school of in-

and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs Frank Johnson. Swink, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan, LeClarie Harrison, Miss can, Miss Lucile Flaherty, Miss Fern Warren, Miss Thelma Webb, Miss Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dun-Floyd Shepard and daughter, Mary daughter, Margaret Laverne, Mrs. party at her home on West Fifteentl Thursday evening with a bridge the week, when she entertained on one of the most delightful affairs of

home in Humbletown. meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. D. McMahon at her The Humble bridge club will Wednesday Tenth street. Miss Nell Waters was hostess at

o'clock at her home, 1011 West on Tuesday afternoon at byterian auxiilary at a meeting Mrs. Homer Slicker will be hostess to Circle 3 of the Pres-

Moore on I avenue.

at the home of Mrs. Chic morning from 9:30 to 11 o'clock auxiliary will meet on Tuesday Circle I of the Presbyterian noon at the church. regular hour on Tuesday after-Christian church will meet at the

The Ladies Aid of the First o'clock, with Mrs. B. E. Morehart street, on Tuesday afternoon at 5 S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs, 808 West Twelfth Circle 2 of the Methodist W. M.

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West Seventh street.
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meet Tuesday afternoon as folthe First Baptist church will The circles of the W. M. S. of

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as her guests, her cousins, Jamie Jean Kelly, and Marian Pearl Little Miss Marilyn Shertzer has eturned from a visit in San An-M. Quinn, and Mrs. W. B. Herr have Mrs. C. L. Mount of Tyler, Mrs. T

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Mrs. B. C. Metcalf left Saturday our customers. scientific method of beauty care to of Dorothy Perkins to explain this

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Ricker and daughter, Marie, have returned to their home in Big

Mrs. S. A. Brabbin, and son Clinton, were visitors in Abilene Satur-

other points. They will be accom-

San Antonio, Corpus Chirsti, and

on are expected home from a trip to

Ray Judia has returned from an

has spent the past year. Miss Hazel Preston attended the

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Preston,

at the Stamford hospital, visited her

Miss Velma Preston, student nurse

Amarillo left Friday for a visit in

relatives and friends here. Mrs. Johnston formeriy made her home

returned to their home in St. Louis,

ed Friday from Tulsa, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs.

Friday affernoon. Mrs. Rex Carrothers visited in

Jane Butts were visitors in Eastland

accepted positions.
Mrs. R. W. Mancill and Miss Mary

ler are in Odessa, where they have

was a visitor here Saturday.

George Weaver, Jr., and Ray Mil-

Miss Tassie Jackson of Putnam

reported to be doing nicely Satur-

tonsils at Graham sanatarium, was

operation for the removal of her

Flains, who recently underwent an

Mrs. M. D. Faschall, Jr., of Cross

San Antonio after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Britain and Miss Del Frances Miller

were accompanied home by Mrs. Wallace Woodard's sisters, Mrs. Wallace

ter a visit with relatives here. They

returned to their home in Waco, af-

Mr. Jacob's brother, Wyatt Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodard have

ta after a visit with the family of

returned to their home in Rita San-

Rising Star was in the city shopping

ness in east Texas.
Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson of

John Shertzer is transacting busi-

sbending the weekend with friends

from a visit in Waco. Gaut Hambright of Munday is

Miss Wilma Thomas has returned

Otis White of Dallas transacted for a month's visit in Waco.

Mrs. James Bates is leaving today

daughter, Margie, were Eastland

H. B. Hensley have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson and

Carrothers and son, Bobby Joe, were visitors in Ranger Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Carrothers, Mrs. Rex

after a several days visit with Mrs. Golden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

returned to their home in Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder and

business here Saturday.

visitors Friday evening.

months stay in Odessa.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs have

Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler return-

Mrs. C. P. Johnston and baby have

She was Miss Maurine

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baird

Shelton before her marriage.

ginia Butts, who is leaving soon for aunt, Mrs. R. W. Mancill, and other

extended stay in east Texas.

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underwent an operation for appendicitis, has been removed to her

Miss Mary Wilson spent Tuesday

Miss Berta Anglin is spending the

Miss Marguerite Bridges of Tatum, New Mexico, to attend Randolph

Arrangements have been made by

Agnes Lee Holmes and several others

Mrs. J. D. Holmes and family. Miss children, Mary Olive and Jack, spent Friday in Duster with Mr. and

tors at the college this week from

Nellie Reeser, She himself,

ex-students of Randolph, were visi-

ton, and Cleburne and other points. Mrs. Boswell will be remembered battle and pinned Benny Wilson

were recently visitors at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Boswe

weekend at his home in Rising Star

weekend at her home in Gorman.

Antonio, Houston, Galveston,

Charles Rutherford is spending the

Mrs. W. T. Tucker is spending the

weeks vacation trip to Austin, San

ner duties at the office after a two

from Oklahoma where she has been

of this week in Throckmorton, Albany, Woodson and Stamford in the

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RANDOLPH

Dr. Lee Clark spent the early part

Mrs. Lee Clark has returned home

Miss Mary Wilson has resumed

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with his parents.

visiting her mother.

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daughter, Edline, left Saturday for Chicago to attend the world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and

Miss Bernauette Brownlee of

for the past several days, has re-

Starr, Jr., of Abilene are visiting

Rogers of Sweetwater and Dick

Little Misses Joyce aind Virginia

Miss Jewel Ely was a visitor in

friends here Friday, They were en

Mineral Wells visited relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Auda Wheeler of

Upon returning from the fair, she

Mrs. Coe McLeRoy left Saturday for Chicago, where she will attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Oneta Ashburne of Ft. Worth and Miss Jerrene Vickery of Mineral

left Friday for her home in Waco.

the guest of Miss Helen Crawford,

Miss Eloise Brooks, who has been

Marion Olson has returned to San

W. J. Armstrong returned Saturday from a business trip to Fort

Personal Mention

Lucile Harper, Miss Sarah Mayhew

Effie Mayhew, Mrs. Iva Harper, Mis

stead of in the afternoon. Refresh-

held at 8 o'clock in the evening in-

that meetings of the circle will be

McClinton, Harriet Angus, Bessie

Places were laid for Misses Butts,

Bridge games were diversion for

D. bracelet and a lovely bouquet.

The honoree was presented a G. A.

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gested in attractive floral decora-

for luncheon tables, and were sug-

were lavishly used in appointments

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Armstrong, Nell Waters,

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Wrestle at Ranger Farmers Find---

First Christian church, at the morn- of the state. All boxers eighteen ing service.

Francis Bruce, ministerial student Wilson is starting a golden glove at the college, will preach at the tournament for boxers in this part

doing nicely.

Ranger, and a four rounder between Roy Gallagher spent Tuesday in Popeye Cole, Ranger, and Jelly Har-

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