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## About Our Friends

CISCO DAILY NEWS 1935 - 10 Years Ago W. E. Gillispie left this ag for her new home in Abi-... Mrs. R. Q. Bills and little daughter, Miss Dixie, have return-

ed from a weekend visit in Moran ..Mr. and Mrs. Everett Little and Mrs. L. R. Hamby left this morning for Mineral Wells to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northcutt of Dallas have returned to their home after a weekend visit in the city....Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes and children left this morning to spend the day in Mineral Wells... Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCord and family have returned from an ex-

tended stay in Tampico, Mexico.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks and Charles Arnold spent Sunday afternoon in Carbon with Dr. and Mrs. Guy....Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. C. L. Mount and Mrs. J. L. McMeans left today for Mineral Wells to attend the convention....Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Durland and baby and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reagan and children spent Sunday afternoon in Breckenridge. \* \* \*

Mrs. Gus Ward left Saturday for a several weeks' stay in San Angelo....Miss Oma Davis, E. R. McDaniel and Miss Maybelle Mc-Daniel of Abilene spent Sunday in the city with friends....A. J. Ward left yesterday on a business trip to Fort Worth. From Fort Worth Mr. Ward went to Mineral Wells, where he is now, attending the conven-

Mrs. J. B. Ammerman has re-

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# GARNER WINS SHUTOUT OVER NANCE TEAM

3 to 0 shutout for Garner's over the Nance club. The department store team took advantage of a couple of breaks and bunched two in the sixth to put over the was probably the best game of

ne softball season so far. Both Bivins for Garner's and Foster for Nance pitched great games, but his body pierced four times, his sensational fielding in the pinches arms and legs bound with wire and victory for Nance. Nance outhit Garner's slightly

but was unable to bunch its blows. Foster had the edge on Bivins in the number of strikeouts, but also walked more men.

Tonight's game will bring Garner's and the Community club together. The Community is reputed to be somewhat strengthened since the first half season closed, and another good game is in prospect

Garner, winner of the first half, took the lead last night in the sec-It was the first game played under

### Fans Get Break As Moon Stages Show

After threatening disappoint nent to fans who craned their necks to watch its antics, old Luna last night came through in beautiful style by moving out of the clouds and staging its total eclipse in full view of everyone.

Early in the evening clouds hung low and some feared that the eclipse might not be visible at all, but by the time the moon began slipping into the shadow of the earth the clouds were out of the way and Ciscoans got their first sight of a lunar

Scientists said it was the best eclipse of the moon in 50 years, and one of the outstanding astronomical phenomena of

# Worker's Hand Severed in Ice Saw

# INJURED WHEN

H. L. Jackson, 36, today was injured in an accident in which an ice saw caught his right hand and severed the fingers while he was working with the machine.

It was found necessary to remove all four fingers at the hospital to which he was taken, attendants reported, but the thumb was un-

Jackson was attempting to score a broken block of ice in the machine when the ice jammed and it became necessary for him to pull it through the machine.

He reached into the scorer with is hooks and grasped the ice block, machine, where there are two saws. A three-quarter inch tooth of the saw caught his ice hooks and pulled them away from the ice.

Jackson's hand dropped some force and the teeth of the saw caught his ice hooks and pulled the hand into the saw, which cut the hand at the joint of the fingers. He was immediately taken to espital, where an operation was

performed as soon as he recovered sufficiently from shock. Jackson is married and has one child. He lives at the corner West Fifth street and H avenue.

### Blind Beggar Asks Burial For Girl

AUSTIN, July 16. - From his jail cell Forrest Welles, 30, blind street musician pleaded today for a "decent burial" for his half blind sweetheart whom he tossed out of a hotel window to her death.

He was held pending grand jury action that he murdered a woman, either Hazel Martin or Hazel Ammons. The victim's father lives at Wheeling, W. Va. Meanwhile police investigated the blind beggar's story that he took her from bed while she slept and hirled her while she slept and hurled her story window. Other residents of the hotel said they heard loud voices and noise of the struggle crashed onto a cement walk below

# Grand support by his teammates last night enabled Bivins to win a 3 to 0 shutout for Grand win a

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 16 I'wo negroes were held in the Nueces county jail today for safe keeping, charged with murder in the slaying of Bryon Belschner, 24, at Edna. Belschner was killed Thursday,

his body pierced four times, his cut off runs that might have meant | weighted with an engine block, and Edna

The negroes are Oscar and Coupie

### East Texas Road Work Is Promised

oad work on the highway between Gladewater and Longview was giv-en approval by the highway commission today when it heard a large ond half-season race for the title. East Texas delegation headed by Carl Estes, Longview published. The commission announced a new urvey and relocation will be made and the project will be considered favorably, probably in the first of three regional meetings at Lufkin.

# Flier Is Killed

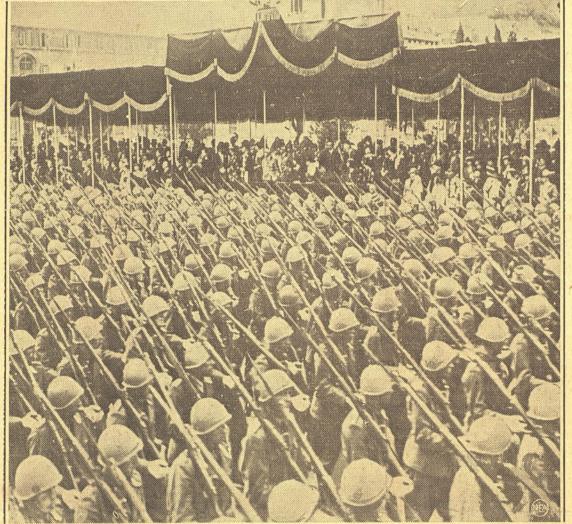
CORPUS CHRISTI, July 16-Dale Brickley, 35, well known local flier, was killed near Taft today when his plane crashed.

Brickley had flown to a farm port, was to have dusted cotton to-

available immediately.

LIGHTHOUSE HOSPITAL Howkes Bay, erected to save ves- week. sels from dashing against the rocky

More Troops Are Italy's Reply to Ethiopia's Plea



ing is the second of a series on Russia at play as observed from an American's viewpoint.

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 16. — As you enter the Park of Culture and Rest, Moscow's proletarian playground, you see a long steel leverlike arm suddenly shoot up in After Man's Death man being strapped in a chair at the top end. The lever swings the human up and over in halfcircle until he is hanging head down.

Then it swings back. This is not an Asiatic form of torture. It's one of the most popular amusements in the park. The sudden elevation into the air and swing downward gives Muscovites a great thrill and lots of laughs. There is no provision for keeping skirts down, and crowds are always largest around this stand.

At the other end of the park you see men and women hurtling down from a high tower. About halfway down a parachute opens and bears them gently to the ground. The parachute is attached to a sustaining rope so there is no danger. After buckling people into the harness an attendant shoves off the platform those who have lost their nerve at the last moment.

'Chute Jumping Popular Real parachute jumping from airplanes is becoming a major sport in Russia. Tens of thousands have made jumps. I saw 56 men and girls make a mass jump at the Moscow air field.

But parachute jumping has other objects than sport. A military man told me undoubtedly there are mili-

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As Plane Crashes Move To Adjourn

WASHINGTON, July 16 - By a vote of 111 to 48, the house today tabled a resolution providing for near Taft where Eddie Johnson, tabled a resolution providing for manager of the Corpus Christi air- adjournment of congress July 23. ort, was to have dusted cotton toay.

Details of the crash were not Y., cf the house rules committee cash box which he was known to local huminess to any prospector.

The vote followed a motion by man, former Ranger prospector. June 19 Hartman wrote his attortoday to a new six-year to any prospector.

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Deen was cheered yesterday when with Mrs. Hartman's signature.

It contained papers and deeds 24 as was a small check June 26.

The check was cashed, with Hart-

Twenty thousand more troops embarked for Africa. That was Benito Mussolini's counter - movement following Ethiopia's plea to the League of Nations for action in the crisis with Italy. The massed column of troops with bayoneted rifles (top), is representative of the well trained thousands who will confront the Abyssinian natives in event of war.

PUYALLUP, Wash., July 16. Deputy sheriffs, state police, and William Mahan, fugitive kidnaper thing happened to them," he said.

of George Weyerhaeuser. veal a trace of the man who shot concerning the alleged tieup bedown Police Chief Frank Chadwick, and Patrolman Harry Store near Sumner a few minutes after he robbed the Orting state bank of SAYS BREWSTER PROMISED

Fingerprint experts of the Tacoma police force checked the car skirts of the town. So far they have not identified any marks that check with those of known crimi-

### Floods Break Out Of Chinese Bounds

Tai Hung Dike, main northern barrier, which held them back from Chang Yuan.

last barrier to the north of the city. dent E. C. Elliott announced.

WASHINGTON, July 16 — Rep ohn Rankin, dem., Miss., charged time the CCC camps are shifted in quiry that his telephone wires had been tapped and telephone com-panies aided the utilities holding empanies in fighting the "death

Rankin charged his line was taped during conversations with sewspapermen during the time the 'death sentence' was being discuss-

"I took it up with the department 50 possemen today renewed their of justice. They turned it over to the hunt for the slayer of two Pyallup federal communications board. Othpolicemen who is believed to be er members have told me the same The manhunt centered in the rugged hill country above Sumner. coerce congress "indirectly and directly and directly," he charged. He said it would An all-night search failed to re- be very difficult" to get information tween the telephone companies and

## TO SUPPORT "SENTENCE"

utilities holding companies.

committee today Rep. Falph Brewster, rep., Me., promised him to support the utility "death sentence." "I nearly fell out of my chair" when Brewster voted against, the measure, he said.

He appeared as investigation of charges by Brewster, that Corcoran( SHANGHAI, July 16. — Flood waters today broke through the Tai Hung Dike, main porthers the sentence, entered its final phase.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., - Purdue University graduates have had little The golden dyke, second line de- trouble in finding jobs during the fense against the spreading water depression. Out of a total of 4,300 which has left 120,000 homeless, graduates in the past seven years was holding but it was the 91.3 per cent are employed, Presi-

### Congress Tabled RANGER PROSPECTOR SOUGHT AS CASH BOX IS FOUND AT EL PASO

PORT SAUNDERS, N. F. — The Deen was cheered yesterday when with Mrs. Hartman's signature. The check was cashed with Hart-check with Ranger revealed man's signature endorsing it, June week. Hartman disappeared after he start- 29.
When the question was put to a ed from Douglas, Ariz., back in this I coast of Keppel Island, is being vote today, however, only a handful direction. He left Ranger June 1 to converted into a hospital. The of democrats supported the meas-develop some gold and silver claims ranch near Kent, Texas, on his way showers in west.

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lock boxes. These were sent June

It was learned, however, that today that he might be there.

# **60 BOOSTERS**

creational facilities, members the Cisco Boosters, their wives, and friends today "began at home" by taking an early morning swim in the big pool and having breakfast at the Lake Cisco pavilion. A check of tickets showed that 60 persons attended the breakfast, which was served by the Lake Cisco Amusement company on the

windowed promenade overlooking The group heard F. D. Wright number one swimming enthusiast of the city, say that he had recently visited several of the outstanding resorts of Texas and the South, and that, considering climatic conditions and the type of water, Cisco has one of the best resort spots in this part of the country.

Wright said that he was informed by telegram last night that the project to clear out the creek below the pool and landscape that area had been appropried at Author area had been approved at Austin and in all probability would be so approved at Washington. The project calls for the expenditure of a little more than \$5.000.

It calls for the cutting away of brush and terracing of banks of the stream, and of placing a rock bottom in it

Making Improvements

Wright said that the amusement company has labored under diffi-culties but that it is making imrovements all the time and would ontinue to do so with the aid of

the citizens and civic organizations. E. P. Crawford, head of the park ommittee, announced that there re no further developments on the park project, but that the matter is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The state park board, like the high-

eral work relief appropriation.

A man has been promised Cisco for the purpose of making a survey of the park site, he said, in time for the plans to be acted upon by the

October. Lewis Starr presented proposition for advertising Lake Cisco by means of attractive automobile tire covers. He was accepting orders for the tire covers this morning.

Johnny Cox, president of the Boosters, presided at the breakfast and the short program which fol-

Many of the Boosters expressed More Money Sought enthusiasm over the six o'clock swim and it was indicated that the novel meeting might be repeated

WASHINGTON, July 16 — Rep. A. J. Olson of Cisco, to executive many Maverick, dem., Tex., told the house lobbying investigation director of the National Emergency recommendation of the Baker board.

Students and leaders from Mexico City opposed the dictatorship of Canabal.

ney is 29 years of age, originally from Cisco, has acedemic degrees from the University of Texas, the University of Colorado and a law degree from Harvard. He has been practicing law in San Antonio since 1930 and is now president of San Antonio Bar association.

# Cotton Futures In

NEW YORK, July 16 - Cotton bale on the New York exchange ed Chief of Police M. L. Perdue of today as a result of the processing tax decision at Boston and continu ance of favorable crop weather conditions. The market closed 11 to 13 points lower.

HOG PRICES ADVANCE FORT WORTH, July 16 - Hogs A. F. Hart-prospector, June 19 Hartman wrote his attor-oday after a

### WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy to-

night and Wednesday.

# Stories Of Early Cisco to Be Told

Are you a pioneer Ciscoan? Did you come here at the time the city was founded or shortly afterward? If so, the Daily News would like to know about it.

The News shortly will publish a special edition on Greater Cisco, and wants all the information on Cisco history and the early settlers it can get.

Maybe you know some stories of Early Cisco, or know some-one who does. There are the old coal mines, the cyclone, the building of the railroads, the first stockmen, the first attempts at farming south of here, the first fire department-lots of things your friends will be interested in.

The edition will be primarily about a greater Cisco, but it will show the growth of the present city from the little villages of Red Gap, Stringtown, and Grassbur Ridge. Your friends will be interested in the old times and the old timers. Just write a letter to the Daily News, or better still, let the paper know about you, and it will print the stories about the pioneers who started the work that the present generation is carrying

# no authority to regulate production

AUSTIN, July 16.-Governor Allred will not take the stump in the campaign of dry forces in the elention over repeal of prohibition, he said today, although he will vote against repeal. Organized drys were on the disputed taxes, will provide a supreme court test that will dereported to be preparing to ask him to make speeches against repeal

"My positon remains just the same as it was during the campaign. I favored submission. The uestion has been submitted. I stat ret received its funds from the fedagainst repeal, but that I accorded every other citizen of Texas the same right to his own convictions.

"I was elected governor not only by vote by my dry friends, but with the enthusiastic support of liberals who, while they disagreed with me as the best method of handling the liquor question, respected my views. Personally and officially I against liquor, but I feel my friends on both sides to the same right to their views which they extended

# To Buy Army Planes

WASHINGTON, July 16 - The house military afafirs committee today sought an additional \$40,000 appropriation this year for buying scores of airplanes. The decision to mosa and an attempt to fire the New Appointment attempt the building program came home there of Tomas Garrido after Secretary of War George Dern Canabal, Mexican Nazi leader, causand Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief ed urgent government action to Word has been received of the appointment of Marion A. Olson, of mittee and reported that the army Seven men were killed army San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. air strength is 710 planes below the

### Olson, young San Antonio attor- Police Aid Search For Saddle Owner

Cisco police today were trying to aid Fort Worth detectives locate when a violent rainstorm interventhe owner of a Frazier saddle believed to have been stolen near

The saddle, in good condition and worth far more, was offered for sale for \$5 in Fort Worth by two Drop on Exchange sale for \$5 in Fort Worth by two men who gave their ages as 30 and 34 respectively. The detectives said they believed its owner lived somefutures dropped more than 40 cents where south of Cisco. They informthe case by telephone.

# To Meet Tonight

The Chamber of Commerce directors will hold their regular semimonthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this evening at 8 o'clock, it has been announced by Secretary J. E. Spencer.

UTAH BOASTS RURAL LEAD SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - tops the nation in rural standards of living, based on comparative use of electricity, radio, automobile, water

troversial AAA processing tax is unconstitutional, the U.S. Circuit court of appeals ruled today.

In so deciding the circuit court overruled Federal Judge Elijah Brewster, who last October upheld the validity of the tax. The ruling was made in the case of the Hoosback Mills corporation,

which challenged the right of the federal government to collect processing and flour taxes of approximately \$82,000. The case, before the circuit court since April 24, is regarded as the

test that will establish whether the processing tax is constitutional. It was understood that government attorneys are prepared to carry it to the United States Supreme Court, hoping for a final decision there before Christmas.

The circuit court's decision was by a 2 to 1 vote. Two reasons cited for the decision were: 1 - The federal legislature has

which was in control of state auth-2 - It was an improper delegation of power.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT TO BE MADE WASHINGTON, July 16.—Frank Wideman, assistant attorney general in charge of tax cases, today said the decision of the federal circuit

court of appeals in Boston, holding the AAA processing tax unconstitutional "would be appealed immediately to the supreme court.' The Boston decision, the first made by a circuit court of appeals,

termine the fate of the entire AAA program as now constituted. As additional suits are brought escrow, pending the supr

More than \$10,000,000 in taxes are involved in suits already filed. AAA administrator Chester Davis professed to welcome the Boston ruling because it brought the decision up to the supreme court. Seth Thomas, solicitor of the agriculture department, said he was

not surprised at its nature.

# TROUBLE SEEN IN MEXICO AS **CLASH HALTS**

mosa and an attempt to fire the Seven men were killed and

number wounded when a group of

Angered at the news, 2,000 students gathered here last night, commandeered motor cars, drove to to charge a hastily policed cordon in order to burn the house.

Both sides were set for a clash ed. It caused the man to disperse.

### Roosevelt Given Confidence Vote

FORT WORTH, July 16. -In a meeting marred by frequent outbursts from both sides, the executive committee of the Texas League of Young Democrats of Texas today passed a vote of confidence in Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president and vice president of the state organiza-

Immediately following vote, the committee was forced to listen to a blistering attack upon Young Roosevelt and his father from Joe Humphries, Crockett, executive secretary of the Young Democratic organiza

The vote of confidence was passed with only Phil Overton, bitter Roosevelt critic, and Humphries voting in the nega-

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### Tax Dispute May Lead to Budget Cure

Out of all the squabbling about the "soak the rich" tax projected for congressional consideration, there should at least come forth an excellent educational program on the general subject of government finances.

means.

On the other hand, we have the well-to-do, Mr. Charles H. Sabin, Jr., appearing as the mouthpiece for a group of

Just what will eventually be done with the program, subjected as it will be to strong pressures from diametricalworry about. But it should at least set people thinking about some of the fundamentals of government finance problems.

would a completely balanced federal budget; but some of our this very important measure. publicists and statesmen have been agitating for both things at the same time, and this educational program might convince them that this just naturally can't be done.

Beyond that, however, the discussion should focus attention on the fact that one of the greatest needs of the hour is the restoration of order to government finances.

A budget which goes unbalanced for a year or two, in a country as potentially rich as the United States, need not worry anyone. A budget which is permitted to stay unbalanced for year after year, while high officials evade the subject of tax revision by relying hopefully on a business revival, is about as ominous a portent as a government can

We seem at last to be coming to grips with this problem. If the coming row over the advisability or otherwise of soaking the rich arouses us to the importance of a balanced budget, it will be one of the most useful developments of the

### FDR Holds Whiphand in Power Fight

Franklin D. Roosevelt keeps his own counsel. He does his own thinking. He is going down the line for his "must" bills. Many senators who are said to have deserted his stan-

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

than temporarily.

Many of Roosevelt's advisers dles, discussing the possibilities, tion, says: One group meets regularly once a week and exchanges ideas as to mentioned, the supreme court shall how an amendment curbing the supreme court's powers should be framed and as to when the campaign for it should begin.

These fellows claim to have as surance that Roosevelt will support such amendment when the time is ripe

Some of the president's progresfight begin at once. But Roosevelt

s fond of saying: "I time my punches."
And most New Dealers believe he should say nothing more about the supreme court issue until the court strikes a blow at AAA. Few doubt

putes act and the security program will be in serious danger. If the court knocks one or two for an amendment.

EGAL sharks have been study- lusory. ing a precedent where Congress passed a law stipulating spected the admonition to keep its whether he would get even that.

post-Civil War reconstruction pe- optimistic.

Sentiment leans toward an amendment rather than resurrec Washington — the administion of that precedent. But you tration hasn't been scared may hear more about the latter as away from the idea of a constitu- the delays involved in getting an tional amendment to meet U.S. amendment through become evi-Supreme Court decisions against dent. Later you may find it worth he New Deal. Anyway, not more remembering that Subsection 1 Section 2, Article III of the Constitution, after defining the court's still are frequently found in hud- jurisdiction and original jurisdic-

> "In all the other cases before have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and to fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.'

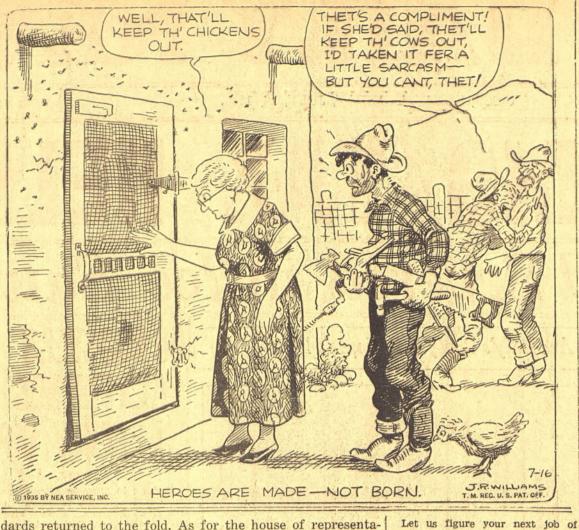
SMART readers will not need to be told that disclaimers by Mr Hopkins and Mr Ickes that each rive advisers would like to see the harbors the desire to cut the other's throat are so much apple sauce for the benefit of Papa Roosevelt, who deplores public fights among his boys and girls. You ought to hear Harry and Harold discuss each other in private!

In the contest for power in the that AAA, the Wagner labor dis- big work-relief program, Ickes has seesawed up and down and lately it has been made to appear that he was up on top again. But, alof them out, it is believed, plenty though Ickes has an enviable repof popular support can be recruited utation for bouncing back into power and favor with the White House, this appearance may be il-

He seems to have the \$250,000,-000 approved for slum clearance that it should not be subject to ju- and low cost housing firmly tacked dicial review and the court re- down, after a period of doubt as to But his belief that he will also The precedent was in the case of have the spending of the \$900,000. II. S. versus McArdle and involved 000 scheduled for non-federal projone of the laws passed during the ects of a PWA nature may be too

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### OUT OUR WAY



On the one hand we have Michigan's Senator Vanden- dards returned to the fold. As for the house of representaberg declaring that the program as the president has out- tives, it stripped all concessions to power interests and adoptlined it is "inadequate, incomplete, and pathetically superfi- ed all amendments to expand operations of the Tennessee Valley authority and to safeguard it from further attacks in It is his idea that congress should take a few months off the courts when it sent over the top the administration meato think things over and then come back with a plan that sure by a vote of 277 to 100. An attempt by republicans to would not only boost the taxes on the very wealthy, but send the measure back to the committee was defeated by a would increase the takings from citizens of more modest vote of 274 to 102. Then the measure was sent to conference with the senate, which passed the bill several weeks ago in substantially the same form as approved by the house Thursday. According to Washington wire both votes indicated that wealthy men who feel that the administration should simul- the congressional rebellion on the Roosevelt power program taneously reduce income taxes and balance the budget; and has ended, that it was a "meek and chastened group" that before anyone can remark that this would be a good trick if voted to give new powers to the TVA as compared with the you could do it, they hasten to suggest an all-inclusive feder- rebellious group which last week refused to approve the socalled "death sentence for unnecessary utility holding com-

Sam Rayburn of Texas is chairman of the interstate ly opposite directions, is something for the seventh son to commerce committee. He named four democrats and two republicans to the conference committee. A reminder that the senate conferees named by Vice President Garner stands 4 To begin, we might reach the point of understanding to 1 in favor of the "death sentence" and that Chairman that in any scheme of tax reform we can't have it both ways. Rayburn who named the house conferees is said to be first A reduction of income taxes would be a blessing, and so and last and all the time for the "death sentence" clause of

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# Ciscoans Win Golf

15 matches against the Eastland story will interest you, but what golf team at Eastland. The matches does is bring you from the mone-

appearing first:

O. L. Stamey lost to Sam Connor. Charles Shepard lost to Tim Bar-

O. V. Cunningham defeated Doug Jones, 2 and 1. Jack Pippen defeated J. S. Ar-

P. L. Cagle defeated Ross Kinnard, 2 and 1. Koch, 2 and 1.

J. W. Thomas, Jr., lost to Winston Castlebury, 4 and 3. O. J. Russell defeated Joe Blank-

Ed Caudle defeated Joss Simnons, 5 and 4. E. C. Pennington lost to L. B.

A. L. Foster won by default.

Bill Graham won by default



Harold Ratliff, editor of the Cleurne Times-Review, says.

"Did you ever stop to think that Churchill, Man. our newspaper is valuable to you printing. Our job printing depart- not only because of the news it con- Canadian Mounted Police officer ment is equipped to serve your tains, but because of the adevrtise- and trips to the Hudson's Bay comments it brings to you? In fact, pany's post on the island Manning sults.

the best news you will find in your spent the two years alone and did. raper are the ads because they af- not see any other white men.

were a part of the team play sche- tary angle? The most intelligent had any special adventures. "They duled for the Oil Belt Golf asso-ciation. buyers today are those who read the only happen when things go wrong advertisements. They know before-Following are the results of the hand what they want and they matches, the names of Cisco men know where they can buy it to the lest advantage. Merchants who fail to realize that fact find cobwebs on their shelves and a deserted atmosphere about their counters.

"Naturally the writer believes eople in permanent form, but any aind of advertising is better than ard, 2 and 1.

Wendell Russell defeated Charles

sitting behind your desk waiting for Humbletown left today for a short the customers to decide to try your stay in Rochester, Minn.... Rev.

news and you get a combination of entertainment, information and conomical education.'

# Far North Kind To

WINNIPEG, Man., July 16 - T. H. manning, 23-year-old Fellow of ociety, is returning to his home in Sunday in Cisco with friends. two years alone on lonely South- Texas Utilities convention in ampton Island, on Hudson's Bay, vithout encountering a single ad-

Manning was commissioned he British Museum in 1933 to study birds, and by the Royal Geographical Society to map the island button. Mr. Kelly was as cool as which lies 500 miles north of a cucumber throughout the

Except for an occasional Royal

Play at Eastland feet you and your pocketbook more than anything else you will read rountine. His surveying work was ect you and your pocketbook more | He said his stay was dull and done in the winter and

"A gripping murder or kidnaping months, and his bird studies in the story will interest you, but what summer months. "No," he replied, when asked if he

newspaper advertising the best after a visit in Cisco with her sismedium because it reaches more ters, Mesdames J. H. Stamps and J. J. Winston...Jack Lowery of Gaines B. Hall is improving today "Read the ads as you read the after undergoing a tonsil operation yesterday afternoon.

W. F. St. John left Sunday on a business trip to Lubbock and Littlefield....Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moellendick and son returned last night Royal Geographer lendick and son returned last might from Lueders, where Mr. Moellendick spudded in an oil well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pardee and Great Britain's Royal Geographic son Harold, of Breckenridge, spent Northampton, Eng., after spending W. R. Cabaness is attending a West Antonio this week....George Kelly killed a large rattlesnak Monday, at the golf grounds. The serpent carried ten rattles and a

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# SUN-

BEGIN HERE TODAY 30 DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo gets a job as bookkeeper in a small marine supply house. She is engaged to BRET PAUL, athletic star.

DOUGLAS MARSH, handsome, wealthy, comes to the store to buy equipment for the summer colony he is establishing at Crest Lake, Jo works overtime, assisting with the order, and Marsh asks her to have dinner with him. She agrees, When Bret telephones Jo tells him she has extra work to do that night. Marsh takes her to a fashion-

able restaurant. He tells her about his summer colony at Crest Lake and offers Jo the job of hostess there. Scarcely able to believe such good luck, she accepts, Marsh tells Jo to shop next day

for the clothes she will need, charging them to an account to be opened for her. She is to leave for Crest Lake the following day. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

O'S sleep had been woven with scraps of dream pictures in vhich she had witnessed herself ouying clothes at Lytsen's - although the dreams had been spoiled a little by that queer realization which sometimes comes to the sleeper, the recognition that it's only a dream. But when she walked briskly across town and into the wide, blue-marbled entrance of Lytsen's there was nothing to spoil the daytime pictures.

She was a little bewildered at the start. All the way to the huge store she had been trying to plan what she would buy, and in what order. Too late she realized that in the quiet of her apartment she should have made some sort of shopping list. But in the end she convinced herself that, after all, it picked a dark blue. "And now," little breathlessly. would be twice as much fun to said the salesgirl, "you will want shop without the list.

"I'll start off with a bathing suit," she told herself, "That's easy to buy-and then perhaps I'll get in the mood of taking full advan- the beach wear department-after tage of Mr. Marsh's generosity."

How much should she spend? That question worried her a little. although she knew perfectly well that it would have to be a goodly to say, "Yes, please. To Crest Lake, sum indeed to stagger the prodigal Incorporated." Douglas Marsh. With her natural training in economy she could probably buy all she would need for what Marsh would consider a address, requesting that the purvery moderate amount of money, chases be sent direct to Crest Lake Still-they were awfully expensive Inn. at Lytsen's.

"Nevertheless," Jo assured herbathing suits, and almost imme-

dream in white."

it - and then she remembered their particular departments. Douglas Marsh's mother.

"Maybe-maybe I ought to have and she did not ask her way about man whose father had left him a he said quietly. another suit. One a little more -so it was some few minutes be lot of money; a young man who almost all about it. I didn't know conservative," she confessed to the fore she stood in front of the bat very sensibly took care of the vari it included clothes." as she was about to step into an tune. But she had never realized, and she staggered back as if he really, how powerful and how deep had struck her a blow.



Jo crossed the room and swung back the door. "Why, Bret," she said, "you're early. I just this minute got in-

a beach robe. What about something in blue that will go with either of the suits? And of course, some smart sandals."

When Jo had quite finished in adding, also, a beach pajama outfit -the salesgirl asked, "Did you wish to charge this?"

The question startled Jo for a moment, but finally she managed

The girl's eyes seemed uncertain. "Is that a new account?" "Yes, I believe it was opened just this morning." Jo gave the

And between the time Jo Darien

self as she walked into the busy thing happened. The salesgirl, just him. store, "this is the place he chose!" a bit dubious, had telephoned the She went at once to the beach credit department, and the credit wear department to look at the department assured her that there was certainly an account opened under the name of Crest Lake, Indiately her eye was attracted by a corporated. Thereafter, the word stunningly beautiful suit in white. spread like wild-fire through the "It's very daring," the salesgirl store. The young woman for whom said. "They won't allow them at count was in Lytsen's! Floor all beaches. But with your figure walkers straightened and peered and your blond hair you'd be a about with more interest than usual. Salesgirls eyed every likely Jo took it. She couldn't resist young woman who walked into

"a little more conservative," she approached her tentatively and a ly felt that money made Marsh.

ou wanted it in the beach wear outfit for tennis. that the account had been opened was almost Lytsen's closing time for you, and-"

Jo assured him, embarrassed at his chases had totaled, and she was on own embarrassment. "The girl was the point of asking for the total very nice, indeed. And I found when she decided that this was, just what I wanted." "Thank you. And now may I di- Marsh.

THIS offer took Jo completely by it had been! What-

rium quickly. "I see, You wish ust to look about. By all means, just this minute got in." Miss Darien."

ccupants. Good Heavens! It was just closed. going to be difficult indeed if every. great store. Until now she had Bret, what's wrong?" Jo was unfamiliar with the store, thought of him simply as a young tery of silvered elevator doors. Just ous problems attending such a for-

About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

turned to her home in Fort Worth

She wondered if, when she saw him again, she would be able to face him with the nonchalance of last

night at the Olympic Bowl. "I wish he hadn't given them my name," she thought, "but I suppose he had to let them know who would be using the account." Willingly she would have postponed the shopping tour then and there, But she had promised to leave for Crest Lake tomorrow, so it was now or never. When Marsh asked her how she had done with her wardrobe she couldn't say, "I bought two bathing suits-a white one and a blue one, and-and some accessories."

She was startled from her thoughts by the car's sudden stop, and the operator's drone of:

"Fourth floor, please."

Jo hadn't the slightest idea what was on the fourth floor, but as she stepped out on the deep pile of the carpeting she came almost face to face with a young woman model-

ing a chic evening gown. "Well," Jo thought. "I certainly will need an evening gown!" She decided on just one. She worn that winter at school. They were simple and inexpensive Marsh had admired one of them last night, and if he didn't like the other it would be just too bad,

Jo told herself stoutly.

THE Lytsen gown she chose was a long beige lace which made her seem much taller than she really was: and to peep from under the stitched godets at the hemline she bought a pair of twinkling slippers. To make the dress informal if need be. Jo voted on a crisp little taffeta cape to caress her shoulders.

. . .

On another floor she bought a three-piece outfit of sturdy, sensible tweed-skirt and coat and topcoat, with a jaunty hat to match. For the rest she concentrated on sport clothes as moderately priced as she "Why . . . yes," said Jo in sisted that all of them be wash-"I hope you found everything as sun-back frock, a shorts-and-skirt

epartment. The girl wasn't aware | To her surprise Jo found that it when she had finished. She won-"Why, everything was all right," dered vaguely how much her pur-

When she reached the Fendale once more she sagged, weary but happy, into a chair. What a day

surprise. For a moment, she | She leaped up suddenly, rememtried to frame a sensible question bering that Bret Paul was coming to the anxious gentleman. Failing to take her to the University inn in this, she burst out laughing.
"You see, you can't very well diward. Hurriedly she removed her left the beach wear department and rect me—because I don't know my beret and was rearranging her hair sought the elevators, a curious self where I want to go!" she told when there was an imperative knock at the door. Sighing impa-It was his turn to show astonish tiently. Jo crossed the room and ment, but he recovered his equilib- swung back the knob. It was Bret.

> Iss Darien."
>
> His voice sounded strained and queer. "Like your job?" he asked. stepped back into one corner and lowed herself to be hidden by the leaning against the door he had

"Oh, Bret, I haven't told you one in the store was to be on the I've a new job. That's what the lookout for her! For the first time shopping was all about. I've been she realized what Douglas Marsh's at it all day, and-" She stopped, name meant to the city, to this seeing Bret's clouded eyes. "Why,

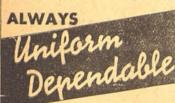
> "I know all about your new job," She had never seen Bret like this,

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Scores of the Oil Belt Gun Club

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### Soviet Park -

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Lee Brown ...... 91 x 100

J. T. Spoonemore ...... 91 x 100 Big Bore Rifle L. D. Brown ..... 50 x 50

E. F. Latham ..... 48 x 50

Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore ... 39

Jack Roach .....

tary aspects in the government's encouragement of parachuting. "In case of war," he said, "think what party of a hundred men, each with a portable machine gun, drop-ped at night on an enemy flank or on their lines of communication, could do. They could be re-supplied with ammunition and food by air-planes dropping it in parachutes. I think this new development in warfare may be very important in the next war.

Another unusual amusement in the park is called the "Crab." The fun-seeker straddles a small carriage at the bottom of a short steep incline. On the incline are holes every foot or so. The rider s provided with an iron hook. The object is to pull yourself to the top jerks by hooking successive holes before the carriage runs back down the incline. It requires fast, accurate hooking to drag oneself to the top. If you get near the top of the incline and miss a stab at the hole, you'll get a tremendous thump at the base of the spine as the car runs back and hits the

The "jousting horses" game is also popular. Two wooden figures of horses are mounted on pivots a wooden upright peg. The player are provided with wooden poles with leather loops on the end. The general idea is to push your opponent's horse around so you can catch its tail-peg with the loop. In the efforts to prevent this the

Muscovites have great fun.

Distorted Mirrors Also Like Coney Island they have deorming mirrors, and strength tests where you ring the bell but don' get a cigar. Incidentally, I didn't

There is a movie and a dance hall where proletarians dance the fox trot. Modern dancing has started only recently. The Russians have the general idea of the fox-trotthey know the steps but not

There are a few night spots but they're too expensive for any except the highly paid Russians. On the night before "free night" (like our Saturday night) the Metropole is full of Russians and foreigners. There is a 12-piece Czechoslovak jazz band evening with simple supper and a few drinks costs 100 roubles - and the average wage of a laboring man

is 160 roubles monthly.

Vodka Favorite Drink The Praga, an all-night cafe patronized mostly by Russians, has grand gypsy singers. Vodka is the favorite tipple. It' was crowded and still going strong when we left at 6 a. m., to see the fantastic sight of the Kremlin at sunrise.

In the night spots foreign drinks must be paid for in foreign currency. A bottle of Scotch costs \$5 our change may be in dollars, marks, francs, shillings or zloty or all of them. Once I received change in five different currencies.

There are a few good Russian ilms. I saw "chapayev," an excellent film of the civil war in 1918. The children cheered vociferously when the girl machine-gunner mowed down the advancing White Russians in windrows, just like American boys when the U.S. cavalry attacks the Indians.

Opera Glamorous Spectacle At the opera we saw the most gorgeous production of "Prince Igor" anywhere in the world. The costumes and staging were magnificent. At times there were 150 persons on the stage in colorful jewel-

When we arrived late at the Bol-shoi Theater and were forbidden entrance until the end of the first act ,a 10 rouble note opened the door. Just like Paris or New York. And when we wanted last hour tickets to the opera an eager speculator on the steps furnished them at double prices.

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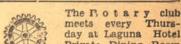
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The meeting was called to order by Miss Blanche Matthews, presicent, after which roll call response were made with Scripture verses. During the business session final arrangements were made for the

house party at Leuders. Miss Frances Coldwell directed the lesson from "The Wandering Jew in Brazil". A refreshing salad plate was served Misses Lillian and Frances, Coldwell, Blanch Matthews, DeAlva Graces, Johnnie Ladd, Jennie Lee Matthews, Charlie Pearl Kimbrough, Dalia Surles, Willie Frank Walker, Ruby Lee Blanton, Jessie Lee Hittson, Joan Kimmell. Marie Pratt, Mesdames H. B. Hens- of friends and relatives in Cisco. Mi ley, E. C. McClelland, Charles Fla- Fowler is a nephew of Mrs. C. 1 herty, John Kimmell, and Asa Cole.

MR. AND MRS. DAWSON

ENTERTAIN WITH KID PARTY. Mr and Mrs Fay Dawson entertained Monday evening with a "kid party at their home on West

Eighteenth street. Guests were dressed in child fashion and toys were used for pass words. Outdoor games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Robertson, best dressed "kid" girl, and James Huddleston for the best imitation of a "kid" boy.

Delicious refreshments of ice last night for Dailas to return t cream and cake were served. Fav-ors were suckers and candy cigars. The guest list included. Messrs and Mmes. Bill Toler, James Huddleston, Gordon McCanlies, Robert Starr Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. S. B. Parks, Jack McCanlies, Spurgeon Parks, Jr., and the host and hostess.

### Personals

Ms. F. D. Wright and son, Billy, will leave in the morning on a trip Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole. to California.

Ted Waters underwent a tonsilectomy this morning and is report- Kissick is the new Randolph college ed doing nicely.

Lanham Brown is leaving tomor-

A. A. Michael, L. C. Stewart, Nick her mother who had been in a car erpool for \$30 and shipped it to other plants. Miller, K. N. Greer, and Ray God- accident.

She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Mabry Thomas and aby who will spend a month with Sandhofer.

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1	of friends and relatives in Cisco. Mr.	Houston Oil 12 1-8.
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	day.	Stan Oil N J
		Texas Corp 19 7-8.
	Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Parma and lit-	Texas Gulf Sul
	tle son, Gene, left today for a visit	Tex Pac C&O 5 1-2.
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		Un Avn Corp 15 7-8.
1	Miss Nancyleen Self of Port Sul-	United Corp 3 1-4.
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KERRVILLE, July 16-Although he is an invalid has been for 10 years, and must spend but little of his small store of energy, Milton Branch is a successful gardnerer. in the neighborhood of his estate Mcreover, his only tool is an or-Mrs. A. Sandhofer has returned nere, Donald Angier drives a 20- dinary table knife. He cultivates a row on a business trip to Cheynne, from a visit in Houston where she year-old British taxicab. A friend plot 50x85 feet and raises onions, had been called to the bedside of bought the ancient machine in Liv- tomatoes, peaches, gladiolas and

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DEARBORN, July 16 - "My bigsmiled broadly and handed news- see, read aloud and think,

but half gone the figures show that, the right question. up to June 30, the Ford Motor company had built 810,700 units in the system inside a nickel-plated body United States and Canada. Foreign which reacts to the vibrations of the manufacture for the six-months human voice and controls the ar-

,000,000 mark", Ford was asked. The motor-maker, wearing a fine in the book audibly. Algi can smoke coat of tan and appearing to be in a cigar and fire a pistol whenever the best of spirits, again smiled as told to do so. he said:

"Now, now else again. I'm just a manufacturer,

### Robot Smoker Able Problem for Ford To Read and Think and implement shops here report the heaviest demand in years for

MONTREAL, July 16 - Mrs. gest job these days is in distribut-ing wealth in a form that people British Institute of Mental Science, can use," Henry Ford said, as he has taught her robot, "Algi," how to

papermen production figures for the Mrs. Leyborn has brought Algi to first six months of the year. Montreal for a series of public dem-Last November, Ford announced constrations. She argues that the that he would build "a million cars robot really thinks before it answers or better" in 1935. With the year and can produce the right reply for

Algi has a mechanical nervous period was 37,804, bringing the total swers. The robot's ears are concealed world production up to 858,504. ed microphones. The eyes are photo-"When do you expect to pass the electric cells which actually can read a book and repeat the words

### 8 OF 10 CHILDREN TWINS

ORANGEBURG, S. C., - When not a prophet. Our men have had it comes to birthdays, the Betsill work for which our whole organiza- family has to operate on a severely tion is thankful. There are many reduced budget. There are 10 chilthings that lead us to be hopeful dren in the family, but among them for the next six months. But we're they can only manage to celebrate not dead certain. We are just doing six birthdays. The reason four sets the best we can."

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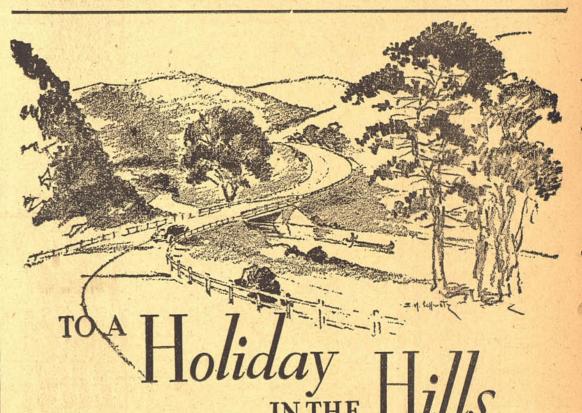
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	Abilene	Austin	Beau.	Browns.	Corpus	Dallas	Ft. Worth	Galves	Hous.	Laredo	Angelo	Santone	Tyler	Wao
ABILENE		61/1 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	13¼ hrs	91/4 hrs	41/4 hrs	4 hrs	101/4 hrs	914 hrs	91/4 hrs	21/2 hrs.	51/4 hrs	71/2 hrs	41/4
AUSTIN	6% hrs		6½ hrs	91/2 hrs	51/4 hrs	51/4 hrs	5 hrs	51/4 hrs	4¼ hrs	5% hrs	51/4 hrs	21/4 hrs	6¼ hrs	21/4
BEAUMONT	121/4 hrs	6% hrs		12 1/4 brs	71/4 hrs	71/4 hrs	714 hrs	2 hrs	2¼ hrs	1014 hrs	1254 hrs	71/2 hrs	6 hrs	7
BROWNSVILLE	131/4 hrs	9¼ hrs	121/4 hrs	The same	5 hrs	141/4 hrs	141/4 hrs	101/2 hrs	10 hrs	5 hrs	131/2 hrs	71/4 hrs	151/4 hrs	12
CORPUS CHRISTI	91/2 hrs	51/4 hrs	7 1/4 hrs	5 hrs		11 hrs	11 hrs	6 hrs	51/4 hrs	31/4 hrs	9 hrs	4 hrs	101/4 hrs	81/4
DALLAS	4½ hrs	51/4 hrs	7 1/4 hrs	141/2 hrs	11 hrs		1/4 hrs	71/2 hrs	6 hrs	II hrs	61/2 hrs	71/4 hrs	2½ hrs	21/2
FT. WORTH	4 hrs	5 hrs	714 hrs	14% hrs	11 hrs	14 hrs		81/4 hrs	614 hrs	II hrs	5¼ hrs	71% hrs	31/4 hrs	21/4
GALVESTON	101/4 hrs	5% hrs	2 hrs	101/2 hrs	6 hrs	7½ hrs	81/4 hrs		11/4 hrs	10 hrs	111% hrs	6¼ hrs	6½ hrs	61/4
HOUSTON	91/4 hrs	4 1/4 hrs	2¼ hrs	10 hrs	31/2 hrs	6 hrs	61/4 hrs	1¼ hrs	La Company	8½ hrs	10 hrs	51/4 hrs	51/4 hrs	41/4
LAREDO	914 hrs	51/4 hrs	101/4 hrs	5 hrs	31/4 hrs	11 hrs	11 hrs	10 hrs	81/4 hrs	Vallet City	10 hrs	4 hrs	12 hrs	814
SAN ANGELO	21/4 hrs	51/4 hrs	121/4 hrs	131/2 hrs	9 hrs	61/4 hrs	51/4 hrs	111/4 hrs	10 hrs	10 hrs	CUISUAL?	614 hrs	9. hrs	6 *
SAN ANTONIO	51% hrs.	2¼ hrs	7½ hrs	71/4 hrs	4 hrs	7¼ hrs	714 hrs	61% hrs	51/ hrs	4 hrs	6¼ hrs	W. Chief	8 hrs	43%
TYLER	71/2 hrs	6% hrs	6 hrs	151/4 hrs	101/4 hrs	2½ hrs	35% hrs	61/4 hrs	51/4 hrs	12 hrs	9 hrs	8 hrs		31/4
WACO	41/4 hrs	21/4 hrs	7 hrs	12 hrs	81/2 hrs	21/2 hrs	21/4 hrs	6¼ hrs	4% hrs	8½ hrs	6 hrs	434 hrs	31/4 hrs	
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