CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

ACTION ON RELIEF BILL SPEEDED UP

No Settlement Reached on Chamber of Commerce Budget

BE ARRANGED

Failing to come to any agreement in their joint session last night the city commission and the chamber of commerce concluded negotiations at a late hour and adjourned to leave in the hands of a committee from the chamber's board of directors and the commission itself the prospect of ultimate agreement upon reduced appropriations.

The committee was named by the directors in a brief session that following the audience with the commission. R. L. Poe, P. L. Ullom and E. P. Crawford form the committee. These three will take the matter up with the commissioners at an early date with a view to

reaching a mutual agreement. Meanwhile spokesmen for both the city commission and the chamber of commerce assured G. W. Collum, band director, who was present, that his salary would be paid.

This was the issue out of which the present negotiations grew. The city commission, faced with the necessity of cutting down expenses to keep within an income seriously curtailed by the depression, cut the chamber's appropriation effective July 1 from \$8,000 a year to \$400 a month for the remainder of the Commissioner Henderson said last night that the chamber has already spent almost all of the twomill fund permitted it under creative ordinance on the basis of 1931 taxes paid to the present date and the appropriation of \$400 per merce cooperate with the commis-

Elliott Talks.

Probability that the city would not as usual, however.

requesting an increased allowance ease.
in order to restore the band.

for the commission, read a revised ing water in which mosquitoes budget which he said has been pre- might breed. He said that Commispared by the commission as a sug-sioner Elliott and himself do not gestion at the request of members reveal the names of citizens informof the chamber of commerce. This ing them of the whereabouts of wasuggested budget, eliminating certer, but that it is absolutely necestain items of expenditure now borne sary to keeping down mosquitoes by the chamber, notably the salary that such information be given the for a stenographer, and reducing department. During the recent estimates for a number of other ex- heavy rains, he said, it is a physipenditures provided for maintaining cal impossibility for them to locate dine was furnished by the state states individually and which would the chamber and the band at a total all of the standing water and the monthly expense of \$425. He said cooperation of the citizens must be that no formal action had been depended upon.
taken by the commission toward Matters of ta appropriating an extra \$25 per month, but indicated that some tacit understanding had been reached, the brief session. at least to the extent where the compromise could be suggested to the chamber as a likely basis for

Although statements of various members of the board indicated a willingness to meet the commission upon the suggested compromise their discussions tended to the contention that there should be a small margin of appropriation above the amount actually needed for operating expenses. Some suggested that the total appropriation be placed at \$450 per month if the commission could possibly do so.

Red Cross Question,

At this juncture question was raised as to the economy of eliminating the stenographer's salary from the payroll, some of the directors taking the position that to do so would cripple the efficiency of the chamber by forcing the secretary to do this work. This, they argued, would be in effect employing a \$150 per month man to do the work of a \$30 a month stenograph-This question quickly injected the Red Cross issue into the discus-

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Here's Where You Have to Know Your Marbles



CHANGE TIME ON CONTRACT FOR GARBAGE

The city commission, meeting in month is considered an advance upon funds not yet collected but appropriated in an effort to keep the chamber of commerce alive the time for letting contract for through the present distressed pe-riod in the hope that conditions to August. This action was taken will shortly improve to a point where by unanimous vote in order to allow larger appropriations can be made. time for unsuccessful bidders, mos He urged that the chamber of com- of whom farm, to arrange their aftime for unsuccessful bidders, most fairs prior to the beginning of fall The change was suggested by Commissioner Elliott, of the department Commissioner Elliott, who had of sanitation and public health, who been delegated spokesman for the said that the holder of the contract commission appealed to the board this year wanted to farm in the to cut down its expenses to a point event he is successful in retaining where it could carry on within the decreased appropriation and invited he had to wait until November to to inspect the records at the city know it would be too late to make receipts from city secretary for all changed her mind, and is now "as to the automobile. Smith's hall for evidence of economy meas- arrangements. The contract will health certificates written to date. wet as anybody." ures introduced by the commission. still go into effect on January 1,

be on a cash basis after October 1 A report from Health Officer Dr. was stressed by the commissioners. W. P. Lee showed that health con- any former tour of inspection. We The board in an effort to bring ditions in the city are excellent. feel greatly encouraged at the high tis expenses within its allowance More than 450 injections of diplaced order of cleanliness maintained in the city are excellent. feel greatly encouraged at the high corder of cleanliness maintained in the city are excellent. budget, declaring that it could not state department of health, have carry on its work under the re- been given children in Cisco free, stricted appropriation and maintain he said. Three hundred of these the band at the same time. This were given Tuesday a week ago and act brought forth a great public another 150 yesterday. He stressed protest and led to negotiations be- the value of this preventive treattween the two bodies, the directors ment in guarding against the dis-

He also requested that citizen Suggested Budget.
Commissioner Elliott, speaking lance toward the detection of stand-

Matters of tax adjustments, approval of bills and other routine matters occupied the remainder of

Glass, D. Va., today introduced a tion at Palo Pinto recently. solution calling for repeal of the R. L. Poe, chairman of the Fourth

for modification of the dry laws to cannery. egalize beverages of a non-intoxicating alcoholic content.

Sen. Norris, R., Neb. action on the Glass resolution. Glass nad asked unanimous consent for

men had heeded the call of "Knuckle down!" when this picture was snapped during the annual marble tournament at Ocean City, N. J. The size of the gallery makes marble shooting appear to be a major sport.

FINDS EATING PLACES HERE

meeting of the city commission last

I herewith submit my report for the month of June, togother with The various places where food is handled have on inspection been found in good condition, better than

We are still striving to bring our dairies 100 per cent to the standard required by the state health department. It requires unremitting care and watchfulness to keep places up to the standard, and much credit is due some of the owners of he dairies.

The frequent rains have made it mpossible to keep all the standing water oiled, and for that reason there are mosquitoes in some sections of in favor of submission of proposed town. Mr. Elliott is having all the repeal of the 18th amendment eithstagnant water oiled as soon as it is er to the people or to constitutional

toxoid for the prevention of dipth- ment and the substitution of some eria the past week, to children un- other method of control which would der twelve years of age. The medi- involve regulation within the several health department and was adminis- provide for such inter-state regulaered with out charge.

I have quarantined one case of diptheria during the past month.

DR. W. P. LEE

Routine Business Occupied Chamber

Routine matters occupied the chamber of commerce last night in meeting with the city commission. Forty dollars was appropriated out of a \$200 road fund already on hand to pay an attorney fee incurred in amendment. If congress submits the representing Cisco at the hearing on matter, I will advocate immediate WASHINGTON, July 13. - Sen the Highway No. 1 cut-off injunc-

8th amendment and subtrituting a of July picnic committee, reported plan whereby the sale of intoxicants the expenditures of his committee act, legalizing four per cent beer n salcons would be prohibited out of the \$50 fund allowed him to and fourteen per cent wine, and rethroughout the country and other be \$42.95, leaving a surplus of \$7.05 questions of liquor control placed which, upon his request, the board strictions on medicinal liquors, in the hands of the states. | Which, upon his request, the board strictions on medicinal liquors, allowed as a revolving fund for the "Let the People Rule" Glass has been known as a dry, cannery. Mr. Poe explained that such out recently stated he would vote a small fund is needed badly by the

A letter from the Lions club, signclub, and commending the directors upon the success of the Fourth of July picnic, was read. The board voted its appreciation of the letter.

13 CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN PLACE ONE

By GORDON K SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, July 13. - The democratic primary election offers the names of 13 persons from which the oters may choose their nominee for Congress at large, place one. Many of the 13 are well known.

Among them, two women candi-The following is the report of City Alex Adams of San Antonio in a Health Officer Dr. W. P. Lee for the platform paniphlet printed before amendment and law enforcement. To the Honorable City Commission: When the democrats adopted their 'dripping wet" platform, she exer-

Mrs. Ida L. Darden of Fort Worth the amendment and pending that, of a bloody trail could be easily exmodification of the Volstead act, plained under such circumstances. ong before the national democratic convention declared itself.

Expressions from others are. George B. Terrell, Alto: "I am

opposed to fussing over something to drink while people are starving. have always opposed the saloons but prohibition is not a test of one's democracy and should not be injected into this campaign to overshadow | RETURNS HOME. great economic issues.

Favors Submission Lawrence Westbrook, Waco: "I am

conventions, preferably the latter. The physicians of the town gave If the matter is submitted, I shall more than three hundred doses of advocate repeal of the 18th amendtion as to make state control effec-

Welden Reed Austin. "I favor repeal of the 18th amendment as the only means of accomplishing the relief which I believe the people of the for Mrs. Reynolds has revealed that country want and should have. This she perhaps is an expectant mothdoes not mean that I would like to er. see the return of the open salcons, but it is my belief that the method evasion of the issue and not meeting the situation squarely.

Chesley W. Jurney, Waco. "I favr Congress submitting to the people through constitutional conventions, an immediate repeal of the 18th repeal of the 18th amendment. As repeal of the 18th amendment will require some time, I favor the immediate modification of the Volstead moving the present unnecessary re-

"Let the People Rule" Sherman Nelson, Conroe: "I believe that the question of prohibition or its repeal should be taken out of politics. For this reason I will vote by W. H. LaRoque, secretary of the and work for any measure that will ubmit the matter to the people by referendum or otherwise. Being a

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TOBACCO HEIR SLAYING IS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 13.—Investigators tried to learn today why three persons who searched the room in which Smith Reynolds was shot failed to find the death gun until five hours later when one of the three stepped on the weapon lying in front of the

That is just one of several puzzling facts revealed in secret testi-mony in the investigation as obtained today by the United Press. Among other questions that confused the investigators and the coroner's jury, which ruled that the youthful heir to millions "died at the hands of a person or persons unknown," were these:

Why was Mrs. Reynolds bedroom slippers beside the bed of her hus-band's young friend. Albert (Ab) Walker, and her sweater in his bath-

How could the gun have been to the right of the bed near the door while the cartridge was found on the opposite side of the bed?

How could the bullet range slight-

downward through Smith Reynolds' brain from his right temple to below his left ear and yet pass through a screen door six feet two inches from the floor?

Why was there no bloody from the spot where Smith was shot to the place where he was placed in the automobile trip to the hospital where he died in one room as his wife and his friend Walker sat in another?

Possible Explanations. There are possible explanations to the last two questions not developed in the secret testimony revealed to the United Press.
Had Reynolds stood near the

foot of the bed in the room where dates stand directly for repeal Mrs. he was shot, lifted the gun to his right temple as his head dropped slightly forward the bullet would the screen door in accordance with the evidence.

Testimony was to the effect that Walker and Libby Holman Reynolds, both under influence her woman's prerogative liquor, carried the wounded youth rested in the arms of one part of the time and on Walker's shoulder aunched her campaign for repeal of the remainder of the time. Absence

The transcript of evidence contains the detailed testimony of Walker who was held for three days as a material witness, Miss Blanche Yurka, New York actress, Dr. Fred M. Manes, Libby Holman and several employes of the Reynolds' es-

MRS. REYNOLDS

CINCINNATI, O., July 13 .- Draped from head to foot in a bed sheet to shield her from the curious. Libby Holman Reynolds returned to her childhood home today.

With her homecoming it became

known she desires to return to the stage from which Smith Reynolds took her as his bride. The death of her youthful hus-

band, the long hours of questioning by Winston-Salem, N. C., authorities, the publicity and the grief had taken their toll. She didn't want to face the home town people who gathered to see her. Mrs. Reynolds will rest before

planning a possible return to the footlights. This plan may be upset, however

The party left the train at a sub-urb several miles from the city to

of resubmission or referendum is an evade a crowd. Libby was shielded from questioners by her father. Mrs. Reynolds revealed in secret testimony during the investigation that she might bear an heir to Smith Reynolds and his tobacco Any child Libby bears Smith Rey-

within 10 months after his death, under North Carolina law, will have a claim upon many mil-

Alleged Forger Is Held at Santone after the special appropriations reported sale of about 95 tickets and

SAN ANTONIO, July 13. - Jack Culp, who said he is a brother of the wife of former Gcv. W. P. Hobby was held in the city jail here today

two checks, one for \$25 and one for

Chaplin's Sons to Be Film Actors



Expected soon to make their debut in a new film, the two young sons of Charles Chaplin

-Charlie, Jr. (left), and Sidney -are shown above in a recent picture taken in Paris.

Possession Charge

Charges of possession of intoxi-cants for purpose of sale have been filed against R. C. Adams, of Dothan

who was arrested yesterday after-

noon at Dothan by Deputies Sheriff

and Police Officer Gustafson. The

officers reported finding approxi-

Adams was lodged in city jail

awaiting transportation to Eastland

PROGRAM FOR

The program prepared for the

100 more ordered printed as pros-

Rev. E. S. James and George Bry-

ant, of Eastland, were guests of the

FRIDAY NIGHT

matetly 200 bottles of beer.

LIONS DISCUSS

FRANCE ARE **CHARGES ARE** RIDICULOUS

AUSTIN, July 13.—Statements of agreement between Great Britain nounced. The upper story of the report of an audit of the state and France on outstanding econohighway department is being sup- mic problems was announced in Cooper cafe has nitherto been used pressed, and that a shortage of the house of commons today by Sir and the move has been made to elim-\$100,000,000 exists in the highway John Simon, foreign secretary. department funds, were challenged It is a four-point accord designed long flight of stairs to reach the by State Auditor Moore Lynn this "to promote the spirit of cooperation box." week. State Auditor Lynn said: of Lausanne."

"The statements being made on behalf of one of the candidates for steps to explain the agreement with governor to the effect that the aud- France was not connected with war it of the highway department has been suppressed and that there is though reparations have a part in shortage of one hundred million the agreement. dollars in the highway funds are too utterly ridiculous to be worthy of One Arrested on consideration. Statements of this kind are based either on a lack of information or a contemptuous disregard for the facts.

"In view, however, of these unreasonable and unwarranted attacks that are being made on the highway department and the state auditor's office by the spokesman for one of the candidates for governor, I think it is only fair to the people that I should make some statements in regard to the audit of the highway department which is now being made by the state auditor's office. Work Slowed Down.

"This audit was authorized by the regular session of the forty-second legislature, and an appropriation was made for the cost of the audit to be paid from the state highway fund, which was supplemented by additional appropriations made by the second called session. At the end of the year 1931 practically all of the special funds appropriated for this audit had been expended At that time many very important special investigations already begun were far from complete. For this reason the work has been carried on since the first of this year by the auditors paid out of the regular appropriations for the state au- Lions club today by W. J. Leach ditor's office. In view of the many was shoved aside at the luncheon other audits and investigations con- in enthusiastic consideration of tinually being carried on by our of- plans for the business men's smoker fice, the work of completing the which the club will sponsor Friday audit of the highway department evening on the roof garden of the was slowed down to a great extent Laguna hotel. Ticket committee

were expended. Will Be Filed. "The report on the highway aud-t when completed will be filed with The menu committee's report was the proper officials and the legislareceived with praise for the characture in the form of a printed report ter of food to be provided and all containing several hundred pages. other committees reported satisfacon two charges of forgery.

He was charged in justice court
with signing Mrs. Hobby's name to In the meantime the state auditor's tory progress.

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WASHINGTON, July 13. new draft of the \$2,122,000,000 unemployment relief bill was passed by the house today with record-

breaking legislative speed. The senate passed a similar measure last night and a speedy compromise was expected. This will produce a measure acceptable to President Hoover who vetoed the origi-

WAR DEP'T BILL

IS PASSED. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Congress today completed the year's fiscal legislation when the senate passed the \$389,000,000 war department appropriation and sent it on its way to the white house.

The house broke a deadlock the bill which had existed for weeks by agreeing to elimination of a pro-vision which would have reduced the number of officers by 2,000 in the interest of economy. The sen-ate today yielded several points to the house in order to reach a complete agreement.
In brief the new bill provides

1. A \$300,000,000 Reconstruction Finance fund for loans to states to relieve distress.

2. An additional \$1,500,000,000 corporation fund to extend loans for self-liquidating construction

3. A \$322,000,000 appropriation for a government construction program. This building work can, however, only be undertaken with the consent of the secretary of treas-

No provision is carried in the house draft for federal reserve board loans, a chief provision of the sen-

New Voting Box For East Cisco

Through the courtesy of Will Brown the front part of the Home Furniture company, on D avenue. will be used as the voting box for the East Cisco precinct in the demostone building occupied by the inate the necessity of climbing the

West Cisco voters will go to the Official quarters took energetic city hall, as usual.

FAILS TO SET **NEW RECORD**

NEWARK, N. J., July 13. - Amelia Earhart Putnam, who soared off the Pacific coast at 5:1) p. m. EDT., yesterday, spanned the continent Steel Hill and Loss Woods, accom-panied by Chief of Police Daniels Newark airport at 12:17 p. m. EDT. successfully by plane and reached today.

She had been forced to alight at Columbus, O this morning to get more fuel thereby shattering her

hopes for a non-stop flight. The elapsed time was 19 hours and six minutes, she thereby failing to set a new record for the coast to coast journey.

Four-Room House Destroyed Sunday

A four-room residence at 705 West 10th street, owned by Misses Fannie and Addie Stevens and occupied by Joe Brown was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. Fire department officials said the flames probably originiated from a oil stove. Loss was estimated in excess of \$800. The building was protected by

nsurance but the furnishing were

WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except possible howers extreme west portion. East Texas - Fair north, partly cloudy south portion tonight and Thursday, Possibly thundershowers

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TO LIFT MORTGAGE ON GERMANY.

Lausanne has spoken. Germany's post war reparations bill, fixed after the war at nearly \$65,000,000,000, was cut to about \$750,000,000 in the greatest single financial deal in history. This, according to the correspondents, who watched the proceedings in Switzerland, amounts to "about one cent on the dollar." Germany agreed to put up approximately \$750,000,000 in bonds in lieu of further reparations payments. She dropped her insistence on deleting the war clause of the Versailles treaty and France accepted the compromise. Now, bear in mind credit for this mortgage lifting episode of history is given to Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald. Moreover, he is said to have finally cut through the persistent deadlock between Germany and France and paved the way for war debt negotiations with the United States.

Speaking of reparations, Germany has paid and paid and paid. Her foreign colonies were taken over by Great Britain and France and Italy and Belgium. Her incomparable cable lines were a part of the loot given to the European allies in the division of the spoils. Her merchant marine was taken over by the victors. Her navy was dismantled. Her army was demobilized and all that was given to the republic that came in the wake of the empire was the right to establish police protection for a new nation with a population of more

Place this in the scrapbook of memorable events. In the division of that loot the American people never accepted— visions of increased purchasing visions of increased purchasing nay, they did not even demand-spoils of the value of an power among the agricultural pop-American dollar. Since the signing of the treaty of peace in reparations the Germans have paid billions on the account. Now a compromise has been made and a guarantee has been terminative factor behind any gengiven by the German republic that the reparations slate will eral economic change. be wiped clean by the payment sometime in the future of another \$750,000,000 penalty exacted as the price of defeat in the World war. As for the American people they hold the so per 100 pounds. bag. They floated and sold to their own people liberty bond but closed at a level far above the issues which must be redeemed some day. Financiers say year's low. that the total amount, speaking of the present, principal and interest to be paid in the future will go beyond the \$16,000,-000,000 mark. "What price glory" for American arms? And did our participation in the affairs of European nations make least the hides had cause to be ju- tom and established themselves on the world safe for democracy or democracy safe for the bilant today.

COTTON ACREAGE OFF SMALL PERCENTAGE.

Cotton under cultivation July 1, as reported by the department of agriculture, totals 37,290,000 acres or 9.5 per cent less than a year ago when 41,189,000 acres were in cul-

nations have lifted the mortgage han on Ger many. That is instead of being taxed in all the years to come \$65,000,000,000 Germany must pay three quarters of a

Now, having spent billions on the European nations while the World war was on and having loaned European nations and Europeans billions since the treaty of peace was signed, why not a smashing of tariff walls the world wide over in order that the staples of the American farmer may find a market under the skies of the world and the manufactures of America may be placed on the bargain counters of the world. Those who say to the foreigners, all foreign nations, "we expect you to buy from us but we will not return the favor by buying from you," should get the dust out of

ROCKEFELLER AND "A BETTER WORLD."

John D. Rockefeller has celebrated his 93rd birthday. He is one of the most remarkable men that the American world has known. He began life without a dollar in his pocket. He discovered and developed the petroleum industry. He founded the greatest organization of its kind in existence. Passing his 93rd milepost he issued a birthday message expressing his faith that prosperity will return to the United States. His is not a doddering personality. He is not bordering on the brink of senility. He traveled a long, long road. He saw this nation grow from a tiny republic to the greatest in the history of civilization. He has had his critics and they were raw ones. He has contributed to the welfare of the civilized world and rich has been his contribution. He has lightened the load of millions the wide world over. Those who have the inside figures say that this first American billionaire in his time has given a billion dollars to the cause of education, to the cause of charity, to the cause of all welfare movements, to the establishment of foundations which have sent forth their scientists and sanitarians and surgeons and nurses to eradicate disease and rob humanity of its terrors. He hopes

to live a hundred years. Why not? His message follows: "These are days when many are discouraged. In the 93 years of my life depressions have come and gone. Prosperity has always returned and will again. And now on this, my 93rd birthday, I desire to reaffirm my belief in the fundamental principles upon which this country was founded liberty, unselfish devotion to the common good, and belief in God. As a nation, looking proudly to our past where it has been noble, and recognizing with humility our mistakes of extravagance, selfishness and indifference, let us with faith in God, in ourselves and in humanity, go forward, courageously resolved to do our part worthily in building a better

world. A noble sentiment to say the least. A new civilization has been ushered in. An old civilization crashed and died on the battle-plains of Europe. This civilization will be greater and more human and less selfish civilization than time has known. On the brink of the grave the first American billionaire sent his message to his fellow countrymen. There

are no birds in last years nests. There is a dead past There is a future and that future will be bright with promise for the boys and the girls, the young men and the young women of today who are facing the battles of life in the broad open highway of activities where all must travel "from the cradle to the grave,"

What the Parties Need Most Right Now Is Treasure Detectors!



Through the Editor's Spectacles

enthusiasm throughout the agricul-tural belt and throughout urban ulation offers prospect for a restoration of prosperous times. The farmer's buying power is the de-

year on the St. Louis market yes-terday. Best stock brought over Best stock brought over

Growers about Cisco who have foods.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

fast-thinking, fast-trading Irish-

York Boxing Commission, has

he elimination bouts on his first

Now come the finals, with Jim

nanaging one of the two contest-

ants in what may be a presiden

cial battle of the century-Roose-

may make some tactical blunders

anyone will be able to recall

and a grand line of blarney which

uperb performance

friendliest of manners.

the convention

"Grand Line of Blarney"

manager of the Democrats He them

elt vs. Moover.

brought his man safely through A

nial James A. Farley, the letters.

man who is chairman of the New 30,000 Miles in Six Weeks

entry into the arena of national in a hig way He traveled 30,notities

He is sure to do some splendid seven thousand names of the folks work in his new high post as na- he had met and undertook to

cional chairman and campaign maintain correspondence with

which will tax his demonstrated speed and energy. And Roose-facility for leaping quickly from velt came to the convention with

low with a flare for political success and he is likely to be the most popular national chairman most popular national chairman most popular national chairman tional politics and sometimes he

NEARLY all the most important thirds rule and he allowed cer-

along with the shrewd, hard- more loud than important, to grab

who usually dictate nominations, have just been licked, if not out-work to some good men, such as

smarted, by this newcomer on the Bruce Kremer of Montana. Dan

national scene who planned, or-ganized and supervised the nomi-veterans who wound up their job

nation of Franklin D. Roosevelt. by pulling out all the stops on the

eternal good humor, square- cal drive for the Texas and Cali-

enabled Farley to execute that FARLEY must have worried

More than six feet tall, only 44 ballot and adjournment. He had rears old, he has the build of a held the delegates all night, be-

football player; blue eyes, white lieving the band wagon rush

outlying hair, a boyish complex- would start But the opposition

HE doesn't drink nor smoke, but While those best qualified went

he chews gum on any and all occasions—chews it ferociously and conspicuously, even on the platform as he brings his candi-

date Roosevelt forth to address bosses into camp on the repre-

His extraordinary memory for eventually have Garner's dele-

ed a hundred times a day during the convention, as the important outwardly was his smiling, opti-and less important Democratic mistic self And as soon as the

politicians of the south and west nomination was over Farley was

After Roosevelt's re-election by enemies, patting them on the

25,000 majority as governor of back, trying to welcome them into

a boyish smile and the was intensely bitter and W G.

shooting. quick political sense fornia delegates.

Neither Drinks Nor Smokes 1924 campaign

New York in 1930, Farley said the campaign.

names and faces was demonstrat- gates

poured into his headquarters.

makes nearly everyone his friend were the chief qualities which The Chicago Strategy

Energy alertness, directness, old Wilson idealism in the criti-

boiled, powerful machine bosses too much limelight at Chicago

men in the Democratic party, tain of the party's loose-mouths.

own messes, but he is a fel- a substantial majority of dele-

blundered

considering the low cost of calves glean a profit.

Rising livestock prices may be in-

dicative of strengthening markets for other agricultural commodities. conquered Germany and the Allies the top, but it must return from of the World war at Lausanne last the bottom. There is no such thing week is expected to have an encouraging influence upon commodi- must have a stable foundation. ty prices. It is a step toward restoring European purchasing power so that Europe can buy our cotton and other agricultural products. If a general smashing of tariff barbe further cleared toward a profitable international commerce. Other difficulties that stand in the way of supplying clothing and warmth. would dissolve in the strengthening flow of trade.

Farm crops this year near Cisco and over the nation at large have been produced upon a minimum price expense. Most farmers are living at home. They have stocked larders with home-grown They have plenty to eat. wung onto their herds in a hope- Their livestock has plenty to eat. less determination to salvage at They have gone down to rock bot-At the prices paid a stable, live-at-home program. yesterday in the big centers they With any reasonable increase in

YEAR ago this month the

Democrats began to meet Jim

ing 19 states in 20 days, giving

everyone he met a plain heart-to-

heart talk on why he believed

Roosevelt was the best man to

nominate and the easiest to elect.

He built up a card index of six of

him off on the wrong foot in the

proposal to abandon the old two-

But he delegated important

frightfully after that third

McAdoo hated Roosevelt because

of his management of Al Smith's

sentation that Roosevelt would

out among the governor's bitter

worked with incredible

He let others lead

means a profit for everybody

ble rifting in the clouds of depression. Prosperity may be wrecked at as manufactured prosperity.

Discussing the probable need for relief in Cisco next winter City riers were to follow the way would demand for food. The welfare association, which Elliott heads, considers-its main problem will be one He quoted a remark he overheard which concisely sets forth the situ-

"There are going to be more fat naked folks in the country next

winter than you ever saw.' That is, of course, in case the improvement in economic conditions foreshadowed by rising agricultural prices does not materialize. At that, however, it is going to take considerable time to ameliorate the consequences of three years of hard The country isn't going to zoom out of the doldrums like it zoomed into them. But if we feel an improvement we can stand a lot of slow travelling

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, July 13.— Two reports will head up in Austin soon that mean many thousands of dollars dent. He began, as chairman of pyright, 1932. NEA Service, Inc.) the New York state Democratic ASHINGTON—Big, bald, gesavings to the people of Texas in the future.

One is of reforms in the fee system of paying county officers. It follows work done by the senate fe committee already saving the state an actual \$500,000 a year in lessened claims of the multitude of couny fee officers.

The other is a two-fold report of

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County:

J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

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

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

For Tax Collector-T. L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

For Tax Assessor-JOHN HART For District Clerk

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

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUR

the joint legislative

One part will bring in far reachrouping consolidation and elimination of state departments, bureaus this will be hasn't been realized yet; but the Texas reorganization system will likely some-what resemble that of New York, where over a hundred agencies were reduced to less than half the original number. Such a comprehensive, scientific grouping has been urged by Governor Ross S. Sterling. The committee has had the help of the Grif-fenhagen firm of efficiency experts.

The other section will apply same principles to the regrouping of county functions throughout the state, and will propose to eliminate some county offices entirely, and to consolidate others and rearrange the duties and jurisdiction of still

The organization -efficiency committee will have its report ready by the time of the prospective fall ses-sion of the legislature; and some of its proposals may go before the legislature in time to provide their economies and tax relief in 1933.

School people of every section of Texas will take advantage, while in the university summer school, to get acquainted with State Supt. C. N Shaver, and to put their shoulders to the wheel for his election to the office he now holds by appointment He was named a short time ago to succeed the late S. M. N. Marrs. He brought to the office the reputa-tion of one of the state's foremost educators, and, from his service in the legislature, a true friend of education all up and down the line.

Those who are working for public education in Texas have been greatly reassured by Gov. Ross \$17.50 per capita state apportionment will be retained next year for can make a profit on their stock, commodity prices they stand to public school instruction, regardless A profit for them of the cutting and slicing of other public costs.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

H. R. Young, advertising director of the Columbos (Ohio) Dispatch,

"To my notion a well known newspaper publisher has made a correct diagnosis of why business conditions are what they are today. He says The minds of too many men ar confused. There are too many leadstanding still, arguing, apparent. waiting for some one to produce magic formula which will restor enditions to a sound basis.

"In every previous depression i survival of the fittest so it will be today. I have before me ouite a list of cutstanding manufacurers, department stores and naonal advertisers who reported greatincreased earnings in 1931 as compared to 1930 and these were all

outstanding advertisers during 1931. "These advertisers who will survive he present depression will be those vho continue their persistant, persuasive publicity through the news-

papers which are read by all classes. "Arthur Brisbane says, "The news." paper is a wholesale voice — a re-lection of the individual voices and ndividual conversations of the peode. It is the mirror of the world.

'You must have what people ant; you must offer it at the right rice, particularly in these days, and ou must let people know you have

You must make people see your dvertisement, then you must make iem read it, understand it and beieve it and last you must make them ant what you have to sell. 'Just ask D. F. Kelley, head of

ne Fair Store at Chicago if newsper advertising pays

"And you ask Kenneth Collins of the Macy company and also the esident of the Houghton & Dutton empany of Boston about the thousands that responded to a recent

5,600 BIRDS RELEASED

WILBRAHAM, Mass., July 13. ore than 4,000 pheasants and 1,-200 grouse were raised and liberated during the last year at the State Game Farm here.

Allred Defends His Record at Granger

GRANGER, Tex., July 13 - "The ttorney general is the people's law er. That office was created for the urpose of defending the people he state against special interes and protecting at all times the in terests of the state," declared Jan Allred in an addressing to a large

enic crowd at Granger yesterda "My public acts are a matter of o icial record. It is for the peop f Texas to judge whether my recor ring the eighteen months I have eld that high office justify my r ntion for a second term.

The elements opposing my elec on are composed almost entirely ecial interests whom by reason sworn duty I have had to prose in the courts. Infamous charg have been made by those seeking I defeat, and highly derisive stat ments have been made in campaig literature which has been scattere truck loads throughout the cour

Texas will disapprove the unfai actic being used against me and isk an overwhelming vote of confi dence and approval at the comin primary.

Timpson -- New Ford building be

Newton - Gus Oldham establish ng sawmill plant here

GRADY OWEN

wants the job of

Criminal District Attorney of Eastland County, Texas.

He has never before sought or held elective public office. He is 41 years old. He was a farmer 21 years; a teacher 6 years; a soldier nearly 2 years; and a law-

You are earnestly solicited to help, both by speaking a kind word for him, and by casting your vote for him on election day.

yer 12 years. Eastland county has been his home for

If you will help him get that job, he certainly will appreciate it.





ENJOY CLEAN, COOL ELECTRIC COOKERY THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS

During these hot summer days wouldn't it be glorious to spend just a few moments in a cool, comfortable kitchen — preparing your foods for cooking — and then entrust the tiresome "pot-watching" to an automatic servant:

When you have a modern Electric Range in your kitchen you can do just that! For once you've adjusted the electric Timer and oven Heat Regulator you can put your dinner on and forget about it . the knowledge that your meal will cook steadily, evenly, until it is done to perfection - when the cooking will be automatically shut off.

Think of it . . . your meals ready at just the time you want them, cooked just as you like them . . . and your time your own!—And because electric heat is under absolute control, and applied only to its job of cooking, your kitchen will be clean and cool at all times, and your pots and pans will stay clean and glistening as new.

Ask for a complete and interesting demonstration TODAY. Our easy payment plan makes immediate purchase convenient.

> Call us for an individual investigation of your use of electric service, to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cookery actually decreases the total of electrical and gas bills.

West Texas Utilities
Company

LOST-White Bull pup. Long tail

and ears. Two black spots on nose.

Agents and Salesmen14

NO UNEMPLOYMENT, wage cuts

lay-offs or hard times for Raw-

igh men. Sounds unbelievable but

Rawleigh Dealers sold more products during 1931 than ever before. Giving

utmost quality, quantity, price on

250 Household necessities the Raw-

leigh Way gave thousands steady work at good pay. More industrious

men wanted with cars to conduct

Rawleigh Home Service Routes in cities of Cisco, Cross Plains, Baird,

Rising Star and Gorman. If satisfi-

ed with \$35 weekly to start address

Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9-Z, Mem-

Apartments for Rent27

Houses for Sale39

FOR SALE - Remainder of house

FOR SALE - One small refrigera-

Annonuncements

welcome. Rex. W. Moore, Post Com

W. C. McDaniel, Post Adjt.

American Legion

Meets at Legion Hut. First and Third Mon-

day in each month 8 p.

m. Visiting Legionaires

The Rotary club

meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel

Private Dining Room

at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

Lions club meets every

Wednesday at Laguna

Horel Coffee Shop at

12:15. A. D. ANDERSON,

president, W. H. ROQUE, secretary.

NOTICE

Companions are hereby notified

meeting is important as all elective

tor \$3. Apply at Daily News.

partly burned. Formerly my home,

Reward, 600 Ave. J.

phis Tenn.

See J. H. Erwin

SOUGHT BY



To the Citizens of Eastland county For the first time in my life I am a candidate for office, never having heretofore either sought or held elective public office. The office I eek is that of criminal district at

It is your effice, and it is only through your kindness and votes that anyone can obtain that posi-Before soliciting your vote and influence, I have earnestly tried to fit myself for the duties and responsibilities of the office I seek. I have had about four years experias an assistant prosecutor. During that time I have assisted for short periods of time two previous maintain the distribution of relief. administrations in Eastland county, and one in Denton county, working in that county for something less than a year just prior to the entry of the United States into the world

For the past three and one-half retary. years I have been an assistant in the administration of your present district attorney. During that time I have, of course, had my successes and my disappointments. I am but human. However, I feel that I can justly be proud of the record I have made while serving as an assistant in the office I now seek. I would be glad indeed if you would investigate the records of the cases which I have been assigned to try. I would be glad indeed if you would ask the grand jurors with whom I have worked and the petit jurors before whom I have appeared whether or not I am qualified for the place I

26 Years In County

My life is an open book before you. Eastland county has been my home for twenty-six years. My parents lived in Eastland county until called to a higher world. All my brothers and sisters who are now living reside within this county. I invite the closest investigation of my life. If there is anything that would disqualify me, or in any way unfit me, for the office I seek, I do not know anything about it. You can easily find out whether or not I have lived an henorable and upright life, for many people in th who have known me, and other members of my family, for years. I have nothing to hide, and could not hide it if I did. I want you to know me, to know my interests, to know my ambitions, motives and desires. I am an experienced lawyer.

think I know how to try cases, and how to prepare cases for trial. I have record in the trial of both civil suits and criminal cases of which I am proud. I have prepared hundreds of indictments in criminal cases, and while I do not claim that all of them were correct, nevertheless not a sinple one of them has ever been held invalid or bad by the courts. Many of them have stood the test in the appellate courts. It took study and care to prepare them correctly, but I considered that a part of my duties.

Asking Promotion

In seeking this office I am asking for a promotion. If I have done well as an assistant, I would now like to be promoted to the head position I have observed the ideas and policies of the men with whom have worked. I have made a study of the office, its duties and responsibilities. I feel that I am as ambitious as most men, and I would now like an opportunity to direct the office myself. I have studied and rained myself for that purpose, having in mind that I would try to succeed the present district attorney Someone is going to hold the of-

fice. I henestly feel that I am qualified for the job. And I will certainly appreciate it if you will speak a kind word for me, and vote for me on election day

Respectfully submitted,

GRADY OWEN.

Timpson -- Total of \$150,000 worth of highway improvements being made on highways leading from this city.





CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Troop 4 Called to Meet Friday at 8

All members of Troop 4, Boy ning, 8 p. m.

All scouts who are planning to atquipment, and so forth.

Former Socutmaster Errest ennon will be in charge of Troop at the camp for the full period and ovs before they leave for the camp,

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 6 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

(E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train

No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

City Commission---

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sions, and the commission promptly took the position of opposing appropriations of municipal funds to carry on relief work, Commissioner Henderson said that he would be against using public money to carry on this work but that he would contribute from his own pocket toward the expense of extra help needed to

The need for a stenographer to assist the secretary in the office had been argued principally upon the basis that the Red Cross distribution of flour and other relief placed a heavy burden upon the sec-

Ready to Quit.

Secretary J. E. Spencer, after explaining that he had been couny chairman of the Red Cross when he was elected chamber of merce secretary and that the board of directors had insisted that he retain that position told the meeting in course of the discussion that if the chamber and commission deemed best he would give up the chairmanship and notify the county Red!

Cross executive committee to name session the board went into session another for that place. He assertagain and named its committee.

ed that he did most of the work in Participating in the joint session vice which, its inventor believes, will more than \$19,000 in cash and seed H. S. Drumwright, W. J. Leach and for aid of destitute. He said that P. L. Ullom. and the secut summer camp are he has made application for an adespecially requested to be present to discuss further plans, transportation counties in this section which have received only from half to one and

cussed at length and the joint meet- Field Museum Chicago, which is desires to talk over plans with all the ing finally was brought to a conclu- conducting a survey to determine sion with passage of a resolution by how fast the snakes grow and how The Boy Scout summer camp this the chamber to go further into the far they travel. Each snake has a great is iccated on the San Saba river matter of revising its budget and different pattern and a diagram is about 15 miles south of Richland report to the commission at a sub- made by a museum agent before it is she knelt in prayer at the altar of Springs. It is called Camp Billy sequent meeting. After the joint released.

the Red Cross headquarters here were: Mayor J. T. Berry, Commistrevolutionize the work of window and that through his efforts he had sioners Joe Clements, J. T. Elliott, washers on skyscrapers, has been been able to obtain for Eastland H. C. Henderson and Bob Winston patented by Robert Schoepke, Ju-All members of Troop 4. Boy Scouts of America, are requested to secondly this year over 190,000 pounds and Directors J. J. Collins, L. B. of government free flour. Last year, Campbell, E. P. Crawford, Dr. during the drouth relief program of the Red Cross, he said he secured Wallace, W. K. Johnston, R. P. Poc. ing an upper window sash from the

> CATCH SNAKES BABCOCK, Wis July 13 - Unem-

ployed men and boys of this vicinity one-half carloads of flour.

The Red Cross question was diswhich are sold for \$1 apiece to the

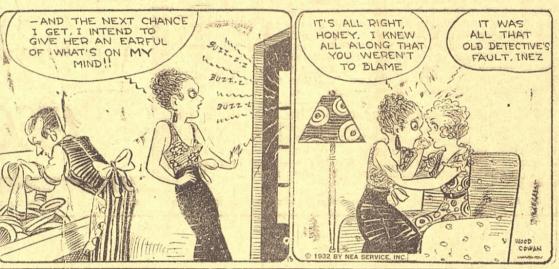
ing an upper window sash from the inside without first removing the 'parting stop," a molding which holds the sash in place. Schoepke's invention permits the sash to be 'ak' en from place by pressing a spring which centrols a metallic stop.

SEEK MEANEST THIEF BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13. Police were called upon to search for he meanest thief when one stole Mrs. Lillie Ruffin's pocketbook as St. Paul's Catholic church.

MOM'N POP.







CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19year-old daughter of wealthy
parents, falls in love with DAN
PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter.
She quarrels with her father
about Dan and then, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to
marry her. They are married and
move into a cheap apartment.
Cherry's struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE
SHANNON, movic critic of the
News, is friendly with Cherry. She
meets handsome MAX PEARSON,
also of the News.

After several weeks Cherry's
mother becomes seriously ill. The

After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl is called home and there is a reconciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them. When MRS, DLXON is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the seashore. Cherry and Dan are invited to a swimming party at a nearby resert. Dan is delayed and Cherry starts with Pearson. A storm overtakes them and while they are wniting for it to pass he tells her he loves her. They finally reach home but after that Cherry avoids Pearson.

reach home but after that Cherry avoids Penrson.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington. Dan meets her and she asks him to collaborate with her on a play. Dan spends most of his evenings at Milss Vail's apartment working on the play. Cherry dislikes Brenda, she here off from a dinner june. She begs off from a dinner invi-tation, telling Dan to go without

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

wet street. The rain had begun into amber tumblers. early in the morning, a steady downpour that threatened to continue nounced. throughout the night. It had rained every day of the week so far. Octoquerade as April but the wind was have in such a short time. gathering and in half an hour the get me?' street would be in darkness.

"Pinky!" the girl scolded. "I told you to leave those spools alone! satin mules on her feet and black Aren't you ashamed-"

The sentence went unfinished. There was a knock at the door and Cherry hurried to open it.

Dixie Shannon stood in the hallshe moaned. "My permanent's a little improvement!" ruined! I had it put in only a week ago. Did you ever see such a sight? I couldn't get a taxi and I had to wait hours for a car. I'm simply

"You certainly are!" Cherry coat off."

Dixie struggled with the clumsy ruined." galoshes. "Might as well have left now and Cherry served the plates. 'Holes in both heels. Oh-what a day this has been! What a day!" Cherry took the wet raincoat and it touched the bread. spread it over a chair. Raindrops week before was indeed a sorry that play of his?"

sight. in the mirror and squealed in dis a lot of extra work and wanted to Vail. Dan admires her because of may. "What'll I do?" she ex- stay until it was finished." her ability and of course he's grate- falsehood. But of course Da claimed. "I look like a Hottentot!" "At the office?" The other girl ful for all the help she's given would never learn the truth! "Better get into dry clothes," looked up. For an instant she him."

Cherry suggested. "I'll see if I can | seemed about to speak but then her | set that wave for you if you want eyes lowered. me to."

"You lamb! Will you really?" pneumonia!"

ised. Almost at the door she in the world!" "But I forgot-Dan will be coming-

"He's having dinner down town to stir up." thing's ready and I was dreading smart slap and it went rolling the meal alone."

"Give me 10 minutes and I'll be here with bells on!"

IT was a little more than that before Dixie returned. She pushed the door open, raised her tip-tilting nose and sniffed appreciatingly. "Food!" Dixie announced. "And

such food!" The table had been drawn out and places laid for two. The odors of baked pork chops, fresh vegetables and muffins mingled appe-CHERRY stood looking out at the tizingly. Cherry was pouring water

"Everything's ready," she an-

"And does it look good! Cherry, von're a genius that's what you are ber apparently was trying to mas. I've never heard of anyone who could learn to cook the way you colder and the days were growing I've been struggling with a frying shorter. Now at 5:30 dusk was pan for years-and what does it

Dixie wore a green and white striped bathrobe that apparently had shrunk. She wore floppy blue lace hose. Her bobbed hair, partly dry now, looked more than ever Fiji Island princess.

Cherry glanced at her and laughed. "You did wreck that per- heard them talking about her at way in dripping raincoat, galoshes manent!" she said. "I'm no proand limp felt hat. "Look at me!" fessional but I think I can promise

"It cost \$7.50," Dixie announced dolefully. "And I thought it was going to make me look like Joan Crawford. Well-there's no use crying over a rolling stone-or to suggest a thing in the world. Of whatever it is they say. Looking agreed. "Come in and get that wet coat off." at those pork chops makes me feel a lot better even if my beauty is

> Dixie broke open a steaming muffin and the golden butter melted as

trickled in a little stream from gant dinner if anyone should ask Dixie's hat. The brown hair that me," Dixie said. "By the way, things like that I hope you'll tell ceptible, and then she said, "I'm had been waved "permanently" a what's Dan doing? Working on them it's not true," she said earn-

Dixie caught a glimpse of herself Dan's at the office. He said he had knows I understand about Miss know until it was gone-

"Didn't you see him there?" Cherry asked.

"Yes, but you'll have to take a hot bath first and put on some- when I left." There was another because he is so level-headed. thing warm. Otherwise you'll have pause and Dixie broke it to say, There now - is everything all neumonia!"

"Umm! These muffins are marvelright?"

Dixie reached for her coat and ous. If I could bake muffins like hat. "I'll be right back," she prom- this one I'd be the proudest person THEY talked of other subjects.

"You can have the recipe," Cherry told her. "They're awfully simple

. . .

tonight, Dixie. Pinky's been the thusiastic. only company I've had all day. It's "It looks better than when they only company I've had all day. It's set it at the shop!" she insisted. and gloomy outside."

"How's Dan's play coming?" the other girl asked.

"It's been finished and now they're writing the second act over no idea it was so much work."

her eyes narrowed. "What do you moment inspecting her carefully think of this Brenda Vail?" she waved locks. She was thinking of asked. "Do you like her?"

awfully clever," she said slowly.

think of her?" enough to say. I've only met her Phillips what I think of nim!"

a few times." "Dan sees her rather often, doesn't he?"

"Why, of course. They've been working together for weeks." "She's—rather unusual looking, mystery stor don't you think?" Dixie persisted. might before. 'Not pretty exactly but the type a and the way she dresses. I've only ning with a vamp like that."

"Dixie, you don't mean to sug-"Heavens forbid! I don't mean shaded light.

to play around with anyone else- yawned and discarded his vest. even if it were harmless. I wouldn't say a thing like that for the world!' The denial was a shade too vehement, and Dixie's smile a trifle notice this. She looked across at a look at.' the other girl. Cherry's face had "Dan Phillips is missing an ele- suddenly become serious.

estly. "Dan wouldn't-he couldn't Cherry shook her head. "No. do anything except play fair. He her ability and of course he's grate- falsehood. But of course Dan

"Of course, lamb! I know that's all there is to it. Nobody's been talking about your Dan and I was a dumbbell to suggest it. Matter of

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Cherry brought the dessert and poured the coffee. Afterward they washed and wiped the dishes totonight," Cherry told her. "Slip At the other side of the room gether and put the room to rights. into a bathrobe, Dixie, and come Pinky, the kitten, was playing with Then Dixie sat before the mirror down and eat with me. Every- a rubber ball. He gave the ball a while Cherry dampened the frizacross the floor. Pinky flew after it. zled, unruly hair and combed it painstakingly into neat waves. It CHERRY looked at the kitten. She was almost an hour's work but said, "I'm glad you stopped in when it was finished Dixie was en-

lonesome here when it's so dark "Honestly, I don't know how I can thank you-

"There's nothing to thank me for," Cherry told her. "I didn't have anything else to do and it's

been fun. A little later Dixie departed. In again. It seems to take an awful- her own apartment she hung away ly long time to write a play. I had the raincoat that was dry now and tucked the galoshes out of sight. Dixie glanced up and the lids of Dixle stood before the mirror for a the girl down stairs.

Cherry hesitated. "Dan says she's "There's no use to tell many Cherry hesitated. "Dan says she's Dixie informed the image in the "Yes, of course, but what do you looking glass. "It's better for her not to know but just the same it's "I don't think I know her well a dirty shame! I'd like to tell Dan

It was evident from the black looks directed at the girl in the mirror that these remarks would not be complimentary. With a sigh Dixie turned away to pick up the mystery story she had begun the

The way in which the good-looklike the exaggerated coiffure of a lot of men fall for. That red hair ing amateur detective tracked down the perpetrator of the series of horseen her at a distance but I've rifying crimes was fascinating reading. Dixie did not put the book the office. There aren't many wives down until she had finished the last who would be willing to let their chapter. The hands of the tiny husbands spend evening after eve- ivory alarm clock on the bedside table pointed to 20 minutes after 12. Dixie tossed the book aside then and switched out the rose-

At the same time in the second course I know Dan isn't the sort floor apartment Dan Phillips

"Say, Cherry," he asked, "what's become of that yarn I wrote about the taxicab driver? The one I called 'Night Life'? Remember? I'd like forced but Cherry did not seem to to take it around for Brenda to have

Cherry's back was toward him. She did not turn as she answered. There was a pause, almost imper-"If anybody would dare to say sorry, Dan, but I destroyed it. f didn't mean to. It got in with some other papers and I didn't The words were a deliberate

(To Be Continued)

.CLASSIFIED

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Capy re-

ceived up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until

5:00 p. m.

FRIGHTEN AWAY DEER. CANON CITY, Colo., July 13. Guards have been stationed at west Canon City gardens, to "shoo" away deer which roam down from the Royal Gorge to supplement their daily diet with tender lettuce from home gardens. The deer, before the guards were posted, wrecked a number of gardens.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m.

East Bound 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan"10:20 a.m. No. 4 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E.

Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge Leaves Breckenridge

Leaves Cisco

M. K. & T. North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound.

No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

THE NEWS

FRECKLES

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POODLE OUT

TO HARRY

REDFIELD,

IN CASABA,

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HAS QUICKLY

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CLUB MEMBERS

SAY! YOU CAN'T

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KID! SHE'S

TH' CLUB'S

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WE WON'T

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YOU KIDS JUST PUT

YOURSELVES IN MY

PLACE ... SAY YOU

HAD POODLE AN

THAT HARRY WROTE

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BACK

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...

THAT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

HE CAN'T

DO THAT ...

NOSIR

YEAH! SWONDER

US, B'FORE YOU

AN DIVE POODLE

DECIDE TO UP

BACK ... YOU

CAN'T DO IT!

YOU WOULDN'T ASK

.12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY 5:00 a.m. Leave Cisco Arrive Cisco10:55 a.m.

Gef Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

the Classified

FOR RENT -Either 5 room house furnish or 4 room furnished apart-ment. Private bath. Rent reasonable. Marijuana Plants in Consulate Destroyed

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 13. -Local police entered the grounds of the United States consulate today and destroyed several marijuana plants, explaining to American officials that cultivation of the plant was il-

legal. Consul William P. Blocker said he thought the plants were just "pretty

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends of Cisco, for their sympathy and financial aid in our loss by the fire July 11. While our hearts were neavy with the loss of everything we possessed, yet our spirits were made glad to the loving response of our friends

MR. AND MRS. JOE BROWN.

nent for kindly and most efficient

ervice extended to us July 11, for

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Fire depart-

tarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary we realize that through your efforts J. E. SPENCER. alone our home was saved. FANNIE AND ADDIE STEPHENS. CROP GOOD. MADRID, July 13.—Spain's barley crop for 1932 is estimated at 25,-209,380 metric quintals, surpassing

all crops for the past ten years. The biggest one during that period was the one in 1923 which was of 24,-355,078, while the yearly average has to be present Thursday evening July been of 20,341,086 metric quintals. 14th at regular meeting of Cisco Council No. 128, R. & S. M. This YELLOW WOODCHUCHK DUANESBURG, N. Y., July 13. -

-was shot the other day on

prother, Stillman, recently.

EVEN IF POODLE DOES

BELONG TO HIM, WE

SAY ABOUT THIS.

HAVE SOMETHING TO

first was captured by Becker's

WELL GEE ... I DON'T

WANT TO DO IT YOU

KNOW HOW I LIKE

POODLE, DON'T

0 0

YOU?

((0.3)

AW THAT ISN'T

FAIR ... SHE ISN'T

OUR DOG!

officers are to be installed or hold A yellow woodchuck - the second over for another year. There will reported in this section in 15 years probably be work also W. FRANK WALKER, T. I. M. Weaver farm by Frank Becker. The L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

American Can 35 1-8. Am. Smelt 8. Am. T. & T. 74 5-8. Anaconda 4. Auburn Auto 52 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 2 1-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 3-8. Beth Steel 9. Byers A. M. 10. Canada Dry 9 3-8. Chrysler 5 1-2. Curtiss Wright 1 7-8. Elect. Au. L. 10 1-2. Foscer Wheel 5 3-4. Gen. Elec. 9 1-8. Gen. Mot. 8 3-8. Gillette S. R. 15 3-4. Goodyear 7 1-8. Houston Oil 11 1-2. Int. Harvester 13. Johns Manville 12 3-4. Kroger G. & B. 12 1-2. Liq .Carb. 11 1-2. Mont. Ward 5 1-4. Nat. Dairy 16 1-4. J. C. Penney Co. 16 1-2. Ohio Oil 7 1-2 Para, Publix 1 7-8. Phillip P. 4. Pure Oil 3 5-8. Furity Bak. 6. Radio 4. Sears Roebuck 12 1-2. Shell Union Oil 3 5-8. Southern Pacific 8 1-2. Stan. Oil N. J. 26 1-8. Sccony-Vacuum 7 3-4. Studebaker 3 1-2. Texas Corp. 10 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 14 7-8. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 2 1-8. Und. Elliott 9 1-4 U. S. Gypsum 13.

Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 Gulf Oil Pa. 27 3-4. Humble Oil 39 .1-4. Niag, Hud. Pwr. 8 1-8. Stan Oil Ind. 19

U. S. Steel 23 3-8.

Westing Elec. 18 3-8.

Vanadium 8 1-8.

Worthington 12

Eagle Pass - Japanese-model reeshment garden under construction on Main street.

Bring Your Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Thursday the regular meeting Thursday

Mrs. Jack Pippen will enter-tain the Modernistic club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, and Mrs. Yancey McCrea were visitors in Fort Worth yester-

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were visitors in Pioneer yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cate and son of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Ullom's brother. Mrs. J. B. Cate here Monday even-

Miss Ova Brown is spending this

week in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Grace Sullivan has returned to her home in Lufkin after a visit

with her brother, L. R. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vann Martin of Los Angeles, California, were here for a short visit today with Mr. and Mrs. J M Wilson

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey and Miss Eliza. Breckenridge.

Miss Laura Rupe is spending a few days with Mrs. H. G. Sharp in De-

Dick Murray of Hamilton visited friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Merle Shirley is spending this week in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and

daughters. Miss Louise Karkalits, and Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James were visitors in Lueders last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burton and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting his parents in Lamesa.

Mrs. Will Townsend of Moran was a Cisco visitor yesterday. Dr. Howard Brown and Chief

Forest Herndon has returned to

east Texas after a short visit here. Joe McGinity of Humble, Kansas, is spending his vacation here. He is visiting his uncle, M. L. McGannon.

Mrs. C. M. Yergin, Mrs. John Rice and daughter. Ruby, and Mrs. J. R. Noland of Sedwick were in the city shopping vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blakely of Present were Mesdames C. R. West, J. H. Mobiey, H. J. Wooldridge, Stephens.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, who underwent a minor operation yesterday was reported to be getting along

CONNELLEE

NOW SHOWING "Radio Patrol"

Starring ROBERT ARMSTRONG LILA LEE 10c ADMISSION.

nicely this morning at her home on

Mrs. M. A. Ford visited relatives in Breckenridge yesterday.

Harry Baker of Coleman was in Cisco yesterday on business Mrs. J. M. Hicks of Abilene was a

visitor here yesterday. Mrs. C. Harper of Moran was in Cisco yesterday

F L. Johnson and son, F. L., Jr. and daughter, Miss Emina Jean, have returned to their home in San Angelo after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ullom. Mr. Johnson is

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hogan of Iraan were in Cisco today.

Miss Ruth Mason and Miss Lena Schlaigh of Pittsburgh, Pa., left to. day for a weekend visit in Breckenridge. They have been guests of Mrs. A. E. Jamieson

Bert Karkalits spend Sunday and Monday in Dallas.

FIDELIS CLASS HAS MEETING.

The Fidelis class of the First Bapboth Sentell are spending today in tist Sunday school met last evening at the home of Miss Lois Richard scn. Reports from all officers of the class were given during the business period, at the close of which delicius refreshments were served.

Blanch Mathews, Mattie Lee Kunkei, Lucille Blitch, Marie Kennedy, the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. H. V. Boswerth

CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. LANGSTON.

Circle C of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. B. Langston. Mrs. L. W. Skiles led the opening hibition. I am opposed to the return prayer. In the absence of the circle of the saloon. I am a strong bechairman, Mrs. Ed Estes, Mrs. Lang- liever in temperance. I favor a resten presided over the business session. The lesson study was taken from the 1st book of Samuel.

During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served to Mes-dames W. H. LaRoque, George Car-Brown sport last night in Mineral michael, L. W. Skiles, Eugene Lank-Wells.

MRS. LEE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 3.

Members of Circle 3 of the Ladics Aid of the First Christian church were entertained on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edward Lee on West Seventh street. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in an informal social manner, there being no business session or lesson study. Refreshments of sherbet and cake opped with nuts were served.

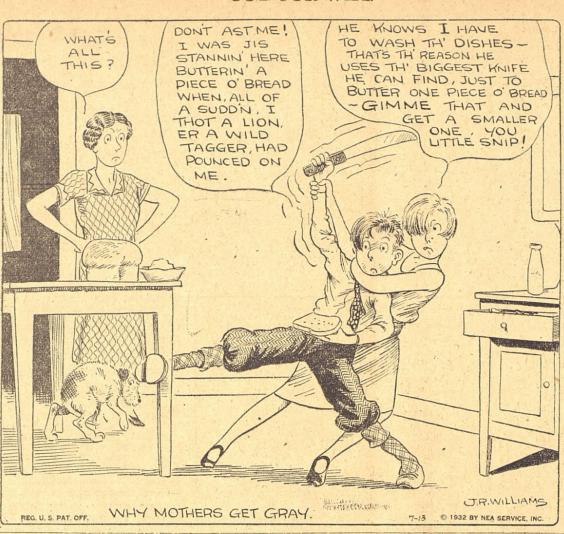
PRACTICES ECONOMY OWWOSSO, Mich., July 13.

Orla Bailey, Shiawassee county farmer and self-styled candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has his own ideas about political economy. He is thumbing his elatives and friends every night. His campaign, he hopes, will cost him

THROWS BRICK

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 13. — Le-Rov Nicholson, negro, was sore. His girl wouldn't go riding with him. He went to her house and threw bricks and stones through the window. Some of them struck his lady-love on the head and he was haled into criminal court on a charge of asault with intent to murder.

OUT OUR WAY



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"dry", but first a democrat, I believe that we should let the people

George J. Schleicher, Cuero: "I am not a believer in statutory proferendum of this question to our people in such form as will ascertain their will and serve to prevent a return of the question at each succeed-

ing election to confuse the discussion of more important issues."

Those who have failed to avail state their views on prohibition by responding to personal letters are: W. Erskine Williams of Fi. Worth, Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock; R. B. Hood of Weatherford; E. G. Senter of Arlington; and Ernest C. Cox of of hard times.

Austin. Williams failed to answer the nquiry of his home town paper on the question. This paper, the Fort Worth Press, lists E. G. Senter of Arlington and Ernest Cox as against repeal. It lists Hood and Parrish as

BUDGETS CUT

BOSTON, July 13. - Municipal udgets in New England total \$12,themselves of an opportunity to 000,000 less this year than last year, according to figures compiled by the New England Council. The survey was made among 143 communities, to determine to what extent cities and towns had cut costs in the face

Cuero - Site being cleared for new landing field on Peavy farm, two miles east of town.

San Benito - Dead Man's Curve on highway near here

Lynn Says---

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port containing the findings to this but as would probably be true in is expected that this preliminary re- and recommendations made con-

"The audit has disclosed no wrong doing on the part of the highway ests of the state." commissioners or the general management of the highway department. In all cases where irregularities on the part of the employes highway department, the number of by writing to the Fall River police. ago.

irregularities has been comparative-

ly small.
"The affairs of the department as a whole were found to have been managed in an efficient manner, date, together with recommendations the case of any business of equal for improvements in procedure. It size, many criticisms are offered port will be released during the cerning various methods of proce-next few days.

LOST BROTHER FOUND

SWANSEA. Mass., July 13. — A brother she thought perished on a management has taken prompt cor- in Sydney, Australia, and lived to rective measures. Considering the be 72, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, 82, learn

TESTS LOBSTERS

BOSTON, July 13. - An elecdrical device, developed by a professor at Boston university, to determine whether a lobster is fit to be eaten, recently was adopted by the Massachusetts Fish and Game de partment. All lobsters that fail to respond to an electric shock by a sharp contraction of the tail, or by movements of the flippers, will be. condemned.

CAUSES DEPORTATION

DETROIT, July 13. - Cruelty to animals will cost Andrew Murga, 35 were disclosed by the audit, the whaling voyage 65 years ago, settled years old his right to remain in the Jnited States. Arrested for killing a dog, Murga was detained for denumber of employes involved and ed recently. One of the long-lost portation when it was found he enthe volume of operations of the brother's three children located her tered the country illegally 11 years tered the country illegally 11 years

SPECIAL

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Write, wire, telephone or bring in your order.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

It's the Cigarette that's IVIIIder



That's why more and more Smokers are changing to Chesterfield every day

WHEN you are smoking a lot of cigarettes every day, you naturally want a mild cigarette, and smokers try Chesterfields and find out that they are milder and taste better.

Then smokers tell other smokers— "one smoker telling another"—that they find that although they smoke a great many Chesterfields during the day, they never tire of them; and that they have found out that Chesterfield is a milder cigarette, that it is a cigarette that tastes better, that it is a cigarette with a most pleasing aroma.

Some time ago, in a Chesterfield advertisement, there was a statement, "A \$90,000,000 Reason," and this means that the larger part of \$90,000,000 is invested in the right kind of ripe, mild Domestic and Turkish tobaccos to make sure that Chesterfields are milder and taste better.

May we ask you to try them?

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PHOTOGRAPHING a snowflake requires a steady hand and nerve, for the crystal must be handled with the utmost care to prevent its being broken, and speed is required because a flake evaporates within a few seconds time. Expert photographers of snow crystals have learned to detect a flake's general characteristics at a glance, and do not waste film on those that show no unusual possibilities of design. The greatest variety of shapes fall at the end of a snowstorm.