ITALY INCREASES FIGHTING FORGES

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

CISCO DAILY NEWS

1925 - 10 Yeears Ago Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott and chilhave returned from Chicago, where Dr. Scott took a post graduate course. While away Mrs. Scott and children also visited her sister at South Whitley, Ind. ... G. B. Adams has returned from a short visit with relatives at Waco... Miss Juanita St. John, who has been attending Simmons University at Abilene, is spending the weekend in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ford leave outing. Fort Worth with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thomas... Misses Mamie and Ethel Atwood of Fort Worth arrived in Cisco last night for a visit with their sister, Mrs. T. J. Dean...Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shupe and daughters of Moran were in Cisco shopping today.

Miss Susie Dabney of Abilene is Miss Susie Dabney of Abilene is pool.
visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dab- The Booster organization was re Baird was shopping in the city yesterday....Mrs. L. D. Parks and Mrs. V. G. Locke spent Wednesday in De Leon with relatives.

E. E. Ray made a business trip to Eastland Thursday....Miss Bess Pair Found Dead Chastain of Eastland spent a few hours in the city with friends yesterday....O. D. McDonald transacted business in Rising Star

"Doc" Dabney and family of De at Acque Albuie.

Leon and nephew, Clay Dabney of Scott, 49 year old manager of the John returned yesterday from several weeks' stay in Lubbock.

F. J. Huey has returned from a business trip to Houston....Mrs. W J. Key returned last night from Daily Bible School an extended stay in Cleburne ... Mr. and Mrs. Porter Whaley have returned to their home in Stamford after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richardson

POLICE CHIEF

Police Chief M. L. Perdue, re- and Miss Mildred Clark. turning from the police officers' college, today was enthusiastic over work done there last week. "The most impressive thing

the course was a crime scene." he

"A scene of the murder of a lawyer was reconstructed, and we were sent into the room and given three minutes to examine it, and what clues we could, without taking our notebooks with us. Then we were sent back to our classhoom

much in the first place and had forgotten what little they did find" Camp Baptist church. held Tuesday morning at the Lone nedy county as a shorter route to the Rio Grande valley. forgotten what little they did find"

On Friday a trial scene was held, with the officers presenting their testimony. "There were a judge and prosecuting and defense attorneys.' the chief said, "and if we failed to turn in the evidence correctly, didn't take them long to get

Incidentally, the Cisco chief found considerable evidence useful in convicting the "murderer"

5 German Miners Killed in Blast

DORTMUND, Germany, July 15- home. Ten miners were killed and 32 injured in a blast today in a coal
mine in a suburb of Memged. Relife workers found files addition.

The miners were killed and 32 injured in a blast today in a coal
adjournment of the Sepaker W.

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predictions made with frequency
recently that congress might revolt lief workers found five additional adjournment by August 20, if Presi-

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY, 15, 1935.

About Our Booster Swim and Breakfast to Be Tuesday 30 THOUSAND Determination Builds Greater Cisco

Member: of the Cisco Boosters will have an early morning swim and breakfast at Lake Cisco tomorrow instead of the annual Booster

banquet. o'clock and the breakfast for 7. Members, their wives, and other interested citizens are invited to the

All persons were urged to be at tonight to spend the weekend in the city hall by 5:30, so that the swim can begin at 6 o'clock. Ways will be provided for members not having them, it was said. The single 35-cent ticket will

> fast, it was said. Tickets today were on sale at all drug stores. The breakfast will be served by the Lake Cisco Amusement company in second story promenade of the pavilion overlooking the

ney Mrs. Rupert Jackson of cently recognized as a member club of the Texas Junior Chamber of

Commerce of Texas. The program of the Tuesday breakfast will be informal, it was announced by Johnny Cox, presi-

In Italian Cabin

TIVOLI, Italy, July 15 - Mrs Mary Thompson of Brooklyn and Nedham Scott of England were "Doc" Dabney and family of De dead today in a sulphur bath cabin

Dallas, are spending a few days in American Express company in Italy the city with Mr. and Mrs. V. G. was lying face down at one end of Locke....Mr. and Mrs. Will St. cabin. At the other was the body of Their first explanation was asphyxiation, but authorities said was unlikely as the cabin was open

Opens This Morning

The First Presbyterian Daily Va cation Bible school opened this morning with an attendance of 51 including 12 members of the faculty. A very successful morning was spent in organizing.

The faculty is as follows: Junior department—Mrs. Lucille Gregg, director, and Mrs. Abbie Daniel, Bible teacher, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, singing director; Miss Pat Van Eman, director of play. Primary de-partment, Mrs. Homer Slicker and Mrs. John Kleiner, assisted by Miss Mary Katherine Donohoe. Beginners department, Mrs. W. B. Royer, director, assisted by Mrs. Bedford,

The supervisor, Mrs. P. R. Warshort course at Texas A. and M. wick, announced that handicraft the state highway commission re- for burial, it was said. work was being done, scrapbook work by the primary department roads as a part of the state highin and banners with Daily Vacation Bible School initials made by the department. from 9 to 11 a. m. each day.

Uncle of Ciscoan Dies at Lone Camp

Mrs. J. B. Hunter received and told to write down anything we message this morning informing had found that might be used as him of the death of an uncle, J. evidence."

W. Walls, aged about 70 years, Varied answers were turned in to which occurred this morning at administration, which, in turn, will the instructor, the chief said. Then, the family home at Lone Camp, present them to Henry Drought, three days later the student officers near Palo Pinto. Besides his wife, Texas director. Where state work were told to go back and collect he is survived by three sons and has already been done, there will their evidence without referring to one daughter, and several grand-their papers. one daughter, and several grand-children. Mrs. Hunter will attend One of the roads "Some of them hadn't found the funeral services, which will be much discussed road through Ken-

Start of Soviet Strato Flight



Straining at its anchor ropes, the giant Soviet bag, USSR-1-Bis, is pictured above near Moscow a few moments before it released and soared aloft. carrying in a comparatively tiny gondola its cargo of three scientists to a height of nearly 10 miles. Value of scientiffic data obtained during this stratosphere flight is believed to exceed that secured on all pre-

STATE ROADS

AUSTIN, July 15 - Thousands of miles of Texas roads were made man. eligible for participation in federal emergency relief work today when scinded a former designation of the

Those taken off the system are Classes are all but the ones which have been made a part of the federal approved system. They now revert county lateral road status. As such they can apply for work relief aid. The secondary road work has ready been allotted a sum of \$3,000-

Result will be that counties will make their works applications to district heads of the works progress

One of the roads affected is the

Congressional Resentment At Delay In Adjournment Flares Up in House

ering congressional resentment at postponement of burst forth today in a three-minute both parties. cheering demonstration for Rep.

gram didn't tie things up.

adjournment was cheered loud and lustily

"There are 20 or more members Braswell Deen, dem., Ga., who de- of congress sick at home or in hosmanded that congress quit and go pitals. This session has served long. faithfully, and well," he said.

suddenly against any more bills if lution dealing properly with those Troop 11, Parks bodies while searching the wreck-dent Roosevelt's tax-the-rich pro- the session was not soon brought to who caused the dispute in Dallas,"

Accidents Take 20 Lives Over Weekend

cluded 18 due to automobile acci- Conroe. dents, one drowning, and one death

caused by a fall. an automobile struck him as he automobile collided with an oil stood beside his father's car near truck. L. D. Smith, 21, Houston, Waco. Mrs. Beatrice Dedsade's, 27, and her daughter, Joeann, 4, were killed last night in a collision near San Antonio, Mrs. Dedsade's husband, her sister, and her mother

Weekend accidents in Texas died yesterday at Conroe, to make caused 20 deaths, a United Press the total deaths, four, as a result survey today revealed. The total in- of a collision Saturday night near

Mrs. Fred Lawrence, 37, her son, and her daughter, of San Benito Joseph Rayer, 8, was killed when were killed near Sinton, when their was killed near Kilgore, and R. J. Jones, Houston, was injured when their automobiles collided.

Two victims of an automobile collision near Amarillo were G. H. Watson and Amarillo, and Charles

Earnest Life In Soviet Leaves The **Masses Half Starved for Amusements**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four dispatches on the human side of life in the Soviet Union.

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, July 15. — When the firecrackers went off in the clown's pants at the Soviet circus in the Park of Culture and Rest it brought down the house just as it would in a capitalistic country The form of government doesn't seem to make any difference to the

When the clowns fell on that portion of the anatomy where clowns

always fall it brought delighted . roars of laughter every time. And the clown who got socked every few seconds gained a little sympathy and as much laughter as he would under a non-proletarian form of government.

But the 16 blonde "cuties" who danced what was apparently designed to be a version of the Chareston didn't go over too well. The girls did their best and snapped their fingers right vigorously but conveyed the impression they were dancing in rubber boots, or, at least something heavy. Even when they did their "strip act" and shed down to panties and brassieres they didn't get as much applause as the

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Negro Woman Killed

One negro was killed and three others injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding left the road and somersaulted into a cottonfield a mile and a half west of Eastland on the Bankhead high

Thelma Smith, negro woman Ranger was killed in the accident.
Those injured were Lummie Mills, driver, who received a cut on the arm; a negro woman named Carrie; and an unidentified negro

The body of the dead woman will be sent to Okmulgee, Okla.

Civic Chorus Is Formed on Friday

church Friday evening, formed a rivic chorus. They expressed the cope that the organization would be permanent and that the members A public concert during the latter part of August has been planned. J. R. Kilpatrick is conductor and Miss Ora Howell accompanist. The chorus expressed its eagerness cooperate by furnishing

Young Demo Row To Be Settled Soon

FORT WORTH, July 15. - Differences between Elliott Roosevelt, day. son of the president, and a group of Dallas Young Democrats are ex- the different troops in the events pected to be ironed out at a meet- in which they have participated up ing of the state executive commit- to Sunday

The Dallas malcontents are de- Troop 5, Brownwod manding Roosevelt's resignation as Troop 2, Brownwood vice president of the state organi- Troop 4, Cisco . zation, but Raymond Buck, chair- Troop 33, Lampasas man of the committee, said he ex- Troop 36, San Saba pected no further action against Troop 1, Brownwood

"On the contrary, there will like- Troop 3. Brownwood ly be some action taken on a reso- Troop 101, Cisco .

Man-in-the-Moon To Hide Tonight

The Man-in-the-Moon will hide his face from the sun to-night, skulking in the great shadow of the earth as though from a guilty conscience.

The first total eclipse of the moon visible here since 1927 will be seen tonight, astronomers have forecast. The eclipse is due to begin at 8:15 and to become complete by 10:09. The total phase will end at about 11:50,

When Car Overturns CISCO PEOPLE **ARE AT SCOUT CAMP SUNDAY**

A number of Cisco people visited Camp Billy Gibbons, the Boy Scout amp situated on the banks of Brady creek and San Saba river near Richland Springs, Sunday. Those present from Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yates, Mr. and Mrs J. D. Lauderdale, accompanied by Mrs. Harold McGowan and Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas, James McCracken. and Mrs. Crigler Paschall and Paschall's mother, and Mr. Younger singers of Cisco, in a Mrs. H. V. McCorkle and Mr. and meeting at the First Methodist Mrs. J. B. Hunter.

There were about 200 present in the camp Sunday from various points in addition to the 135 Boy Scouts and their leaders, will have an opportunity to do and the day was spent in viewing choral work during the entire year. the various events of camp life, the most important of which were the Sunday morning religious service conducted by Dr. Daugherty Brownwood, and the unveiling of memorial Sunday afternoon to the memory of Uncle Billy Gibbons who donated the camp site to the use of the boy scouts. All work on the memorial

> The two troops from Cisco were in excellent condition, and break camp after breakfast Tuesday morning, returning to Cisco Tues-

The following is the standing of

Troop 16, Brownwood Troop 19, Comanche Troop 39 Stephenville Troop 103, Eastland ...

(An Editorial)

Cisco has never reached the pinnacle of its possibilities in achievements. Cisco was founded in 1881-it was the year of its beginning—it was the year of the railroads extending to the West and Cisco bordered on its lines. Men and women who pioneered the events of Cisco had faith in its future. There were many struggles and hardships involved in those pioneer days. But faith and perseverance combined with determination carried it on to its destiny. Even the cyclone that wrecked the city in 1893 failed to discourage the people. In 1919 oil was found in the Cisco community and there was a mad scramble of humanity rushing in, dreaming of riches. For a time the pioneers who founded Cisco were bewildered and joined the masses in their mad scramble. Pioneers slacked up in their planning for a permanent substantial Cisco as money was plentiful and each ignored the necessity of fellowship, not knowing or caring who their neighbors were, and to some extent Cisco was an oil boom town.

Came the reaction, as is the final destiny of every oil boom. Those who stuck saw the necessity of taking up where the pioneers left off and continue to build Cisco. Came the stock market crash of the fall of 1929. Everybody felt its sting, for months there was an atmosphere of doubt, but those who remained and are here now never let up. They continued to weather the storm with all hands on deck. Today there is daylight. Today Cisco has its greater opportunities.

Contrary to rumors and reports that Cisco is going down-which is not true in any sense-Cisco is progressing. It is still instilled and inspired by the faith of its founders. Among the mediums that gave encouragement to those who were pioneering....inspired those who were in doubt....bore the sorrows and joys with the community....struggled with the masses was the Cisco Round-Up which was founded in 1881 at the birth of Cisco. It served the community with the news of the neighbors. It gave to the people the important news of the state and nation, even in its small capacity. The Cisco Round-Up became the Cisco American and Round-Up. Then in 1919 there became a field for a daily newspaper in Cisco and the Cisco Daily News was established. Never in all the years of existence of the American and Cisco-Round-Up and its new pal, the Daily News, has personality been above the principles of its names and progress. It has always worked hand-in-hand with the citizenship and its problems to

promote Cisco. It has rendered the service consistent with the demands of the people it serves. There are not now nor has there ever been an iron hand of dictatorial ownership that gives orders contrary to the will of the people of the community it serves. The Cisco American and Round-Up and the Cisco Daily News does not belong to any individual to make it a tool of his will. It belongs to the people of this community and is a mirror of its activities.

In 1936 the Texas Centennial will herald to the world the possibilities of Texas. Cisco rightfully can claim much of interest to the millions who will visit Texas during 1936. It will be placed before them in a manner that will demand attention. As a recreation center of West Texas it has no superior. The largest artificial swimming pool in the world is at Cisco, fed by waters held in check by the largest and highest dam in West Texas.

Commemorating the birth of Cisco-its environments-and a tribute to its industrious citizens and industries that will keep it established to perpetual progress, the Daily News will issue a special edition in the near future, laying before the Centennial sponsors and the Chamber of Commerces of the nation a history and informative data of Cisco as a recreation center, its possibilities, and its ideal location on the Broadway of America as well as its being served by three railroads. The cooperation of the business interests of Cisco as well as the citizenship is kindly solicited to make this the most outstanding edition of Cisco's history, so that the people may

30,000 Deaths Are Reported in Lake Region as Yangtze Continues Rising

Lumber Tram Tower

TACOMA, Wash., July 15 -Two sea. was done by Eagle dynamite blasts that shook the industrial sections wrecked a cable ed more than 30,000 deaths in the tower of the overhead trainway at Tienmen lake district north of the the Wheeler Osgood lumber mill

The blast was another incident in the 10-weeks lumber strike that has resulted in violence and bombing of strikebreakers homes.

The charge was placed on top of concrete support for the tower. 1003 National guardmen here for three weeks, guarded the mill, one of the largest in the city.

SIKES WINS TOURNEY

COLEMAN, July 15 -Bob Sikes 859 after defeating Houston Cole, Ran-356 ger, 1 up in 36 holes in the Coleman None of the deaths reported today 810 invitation golf tournament here

reports of horrifying proportions Greynolds Lee Owen, and Wrecked in Bombing reached Shanghai today as the House. great Yangtze river menaced new territory on its raging way to the

> Dispatches from Hankow record Yangtze. Two thousand deaths were reported in Hunan province, to the Brownie south of the Yangtze.

Corpses were washing ashore today on the Yangtze banks where the three important cities of Hankow, a Hanyang, and Wuchang are grouped together. Fifty were found in the suburbs of Hanyang as the river continued rising, approached within a few inches of the dike

Big as the casualty list was, it covered only a fragment of the thousands of square miles ravaged by the great Yangtze's tributaries. were from the Yangtze itself but from the basins of tributaries.

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 notels; A-1 public

schools and Randolph College; no

ROME, July 15 — Italy noved to increase its fightin strength on land and sea and he air in retaliation to "Ethiop" military preparation." Premier My colini called 30,000 more men to the

unison with the air and naval mir istries to mobilize resources for t present struggle with Ethiopia. Two new divisions of 15,000 m ach were given mobilization orde oringing Italy's total number combat troops in East Africa or oute to Italian colonies there

160,000. In addition to this number, Its has large number of native troop In addition to the two division which will leave for Africa, two serve divisions were ordered up take their places in the home

ense force of Italy. The navy acted to support rmy's long awaited campaign Africa, with the naval ministry suing orders for construction to gin immediately on 10 submarin

HARLEM RECRUITS

TO AID ETHIOPIA NEW YORK, July 15 - Harle astened recruiting today of 'Black legion" to defend Ethion against Italy. Patriotic exhultati ose to a fervor seldom given

Recruiting redoubled in half ozen spots as youngsters by cores jumped to the passion of ause. Sparks from the flame African freedom" jumped into

deep sough as far as Texas.

Funeral services were held norning at 10:30 for Edgar Noell, who died yesterday morr at 9 o'clock. The services held Green's funeral home, were ucted by Mrs. E. E. Woody of Christian Science church, Eastle the read the burial services of hurch from an altar beside lower-banked casket. Mrs. Pierce sang. Burial followed in

amily lot at Oakwood cemetery Mr. Noell, son of Mr. and Mrs W. Noell of the city, was born disco and had made his home l practically all his life. He wa ioneer oil operator in this sect nd was engaged in this busin until a few years ago when fail health forced his retirement.

Besides his parents, he is sur d by his widow, a son, Edgar daughter, Miss Marjorie, and a ter, Mrs. Aubrey L. Fields Gainesville. He was the father Miss Mary Ellen Noell, who died anuary of last year. Active pallbearers were J. T.

iott, L. E. Vaughn, H. A. Bil

Gordon Tomlinson and J. F. Drei noffer of Ranger. Honorary pallbearers were S. Wood, Sebe Boyd, John Strotl Abe Notgrass, Bob Gilman, E. Butler, G. B. Langston R. W. Kennon, A. A. Belding, L. B. Nort F. E. Shockley. Judge Eugene Lan ford, S. R. Herndon, W. H. L. Roque, J. C. Hanrahan, J. H. Hya john Clark, Raby Miller, C. Daniels. Olin Pierce, George Wiston, A. M. Worley, Cecil Halbe G. B. Kelly, Jay Warren, A. SHANGHAI, July 15. — Casualty las, N. C. Robinson of Dallas, Gu

Pearlie Brown Gets

10-Year Sentence LIBERTY, July 15. - Pea Brownie, was convicted and give 10 years today as an accomplic the murder of her husband, D.

It was Mrs. Brownie's third on charges of planning the ing of her husband to secure \$1

Mrs. Brownie's first trial en in a jury deadlock and the second verdict of 35 years was reversed

WEATHER

rith possible showers west. East Texas - Generally

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letter.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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China Takes Its Flood Loss

Startled America read this morning that 10,000 persons ere killed yesterday as the Chinese river Han burst arough its dikes and flooded the countryside.

For days now the Yangtze and Yellow rivers, with their ributaries, have been a constant menace to the country. But hina has gone forward, the patient people repairing their sses as best they could, hoping for better fortune in the ature, but expecting at the same time, more great floods rom "China's great sorrow."

Recently in Texas there has been a devastating floodhich did less damage than the rains that broke the drouth id good. In the east now the rivers are threatening and ocasionally taking lives.

How different is our reaction from that of China. The ast thinks in terms of centuries, the West in terms of days. China accepts its losses and begins rebuilding, but knowpparently forgets them and the danger of them until future

Bastille Day Celebrations

oods wash away more land and take more lives.

One hundred forty-six years ago a mob stormed a prison France and took it from the hands of terrified royalties.

The building was said to have had only 70 or 80 cells, t was dreaded by all but the nobility of Paris. It was there, the Bastille, that political prisoners especially were kept. specially terrible were said to be the cells under the tow- sion, has its own newspaper. It is than \$200. s, on a level with the moat, where prisoners lived out their called the Chatterbox and is mimeo eaths instead of receiving a merciful blow from the head-

Yesterday Paris celebrated Bastille day with parades rough the city. The day, which compares roughly with the merican Fourth of July, was a signal for political groups to oclaim their own particular brands of liberty.

The day was fairly peaceful, outwardly, however. There ere no major clashes between rival political factions, alough leftists claimed that 400,000 marched in their procesons, and other groups also reported large demonstrations.

Whisperers Are Busy Again

There is "a whispering campaign on in America" conerning the health of the president of the United States, and te whisperers are men who would like to see a change — or vacancy — at the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt nows the tactics of the whisperers. He knows the game as has been played in bygone years. According to his physians, physically speaking, he is one of the most remarkable en that the republic has known. His bodily health is said be magnificent. He is not dead—mentally or physically. e is the president of the United States. There is no deputy resident. His patriotism has never been questioned. His in-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

set-up may be considered his sins.

There isn't a prima donna in conservative hue decided he was the lot, a fact which presents a too dangerous to be in power. Hennarked contrast with the NRA derson, you see, had built up a ou used to know and indicates strong division of economists consevelt's desire to bury the which undertook to find out and llue Eagle's carcass as quietly as tell just what was wrong with

iter on to forget all about it. Representatives of industry, abor, and consumer in the high-ar posts are all placid souls, if not derson, results of which presum-

act-finder who abhors limelight. George L. Berry, assistant repreenting labor, and the labor men the new advisory council-Wiliam Green and Philip Murrayre easy-going leaders who never

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, the reonce in 1929, while capital's drop followed very slowly. was a Democratic politician long before she was made head of the By 1933 labor income was only before she was made head of the 65 per cent of its 1923-25 aver-

bs is the absence of Leon Henderm, who was expected to rate high, business ups and downs. cause he was chief of the Reearch and Planning division and he main function of NRA now is 1934. Its income rose from an in

But Henderson, if he stays on, will do so only in a subordinate po-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | sition-he was a member of the NEA Service Staff Correspondent National Industrial Recovery Board WASHINGTON-The new NRA -hecause he must be punished for

set-up may be considered are, sane, and unlikely to cause Donald Richberg, and others of

hrinking violets, and none will ably won't be made public, was James L. O'Neill, the acting administrator, is a product of a big New York bank, popular in NRA, the large transfer of the latest dope on wages and dividends. It will be considered vitally important by those who believe that maldistributions of the latest dope on wages and dividends. It will be considered vitally important by those who believe that maldistributions of the latest dope on wages and dividends. hose job will be to liquidate the tion of wealth causes depressions by simultaneously providing too much in profits for investment in capital equipment and not market for

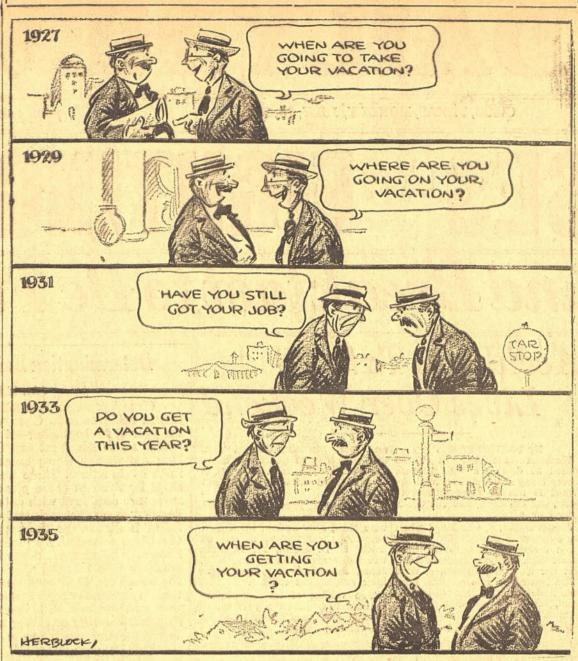
in wages to provide a market for the products of capital equipment. Labor income rose only 20 per cent from 1925 to 1929, it is shown, while dividends and interest from all corporations rose 65 per cent. Labor income began to go down at

age, while dividends and interest stood at 93 per cent. The Hender-PHE most conspicuous thing stood at 35 per contract that capital about the new list of NRA top has been spared from bearing a proportionate share of the risks of

Nevertheless, labor was benefited -in comparison with capital-in job of research into the effects of dex figure of 65 in 1933 to an estides during the last two years mated 73 in the last quarter of and developments in the forthare estimated at 93 for both pe

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Dialogue For a 5-Act Play



g that there will also be future losses. America raises a tegrity has never been impugned. His sincerity of purpose father's prize asters. The father reat hue and cry over its losses, but once they are repaired, has never been successfully impeached. He had a mission to haps. perform when he was sworn in as the chief magistrate. He is not a dictator. He is for the rule of the people—the plain people—the growers of things, the makers of things who do not want it all and the millions of toilers who are wealth to the Hyde Park community orch
Even then, they were talking of Appleseed (Jonathan Chapman),

Even then, they were talking of Appleseed (Jonathan Chapman), makers for their families and for their country.

> READING, Pa. - The Second Street Shelter House, home of 120 152 flat tires in his wake. transients, under Federal supervi-

PUNCTURES TIRES WESTERLEY, R. I. - A vandal in the garden, instead plucked her

SHELTER HOUSE HAS PAPER armed with an ice-pick went on a tire puncturing spree here and les His

> CO-ED FLUNKS ON SPINACH BOISE, Idaho - A co-ed who was sent by her mother to pick spinacl

was on a vacation, fortunately per-

ORCHESTRA ALL AGES

estra. Dr. Edward Baxter, 84, flute ford Jester, Jack Blalock, Tom Poldams in the Colorado river. player, and Mary Flynn, 10, violin- lard, Elbert Hooper, Palmer Brad- house members passed a local fish definitely when the trees

FROG BURIED struction of the huge Rye Dam across the Humboldt river

the surface. Patronize Our Advertisers.

Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 15 - The smiles of world-renowned men of war and of



over the rest of the room One of the groups includes auto- 14 Lugs. graphed pictures of Gen. Pershing and generals and admirals France, England and Italy. An au cgraphed picture of Marshall Foch addressed to a friend of Foch and Thompson, was presented Thompson, and is included in the

A fine photograph of President Roosevelt, bearing a cordial personal message to Thompson, in the president's handwriting, is Thompson's desk. Near it is a picture of Vice President Garner and Thompson taken together at Uval-

One panel of historical pictures includes George Wasihngton, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Above his desk is a group of fam-

who is May Peterson of the operation Another group includes Will Rogers and Col. Thompson, and pictures of Se n. Ben G. Oneal, Capt. chuckles when he recalls the tem-

ist, are the oldest and youngest lev, Leslie McKay, George Hill, bill. "Please pass my bili in the members."

Charles I. Francis, Raymond Buck, senate," he requested McGregor.

near here, engineers uncovered a the interstate commerce commis-ed," the member insisted. green frog buried 30 feet beneath sion and the Texas railroad commission in a joint rate hearing.

1 Indian.



Texas

walls of his office the Texas capitol. Many personal raphs attest the friendship of men public in varied affairs. All of one side of Thompson's office walls has been covered with photographs Others are scattered in profusion | 42 Heavenly

Thompson has pictures of Gov Allred and the governor's son, of Gov. Neff and others and of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and James E Ferguson with him when an oil-

control bill was signed.

ily pictures, including that of his late father and of Mrs. Thompson

E. N. Stanley, Federal Judge Ran- porary discomforture he caused a Dean Ira Hildebrand, H. A. King, his graduating law class, and fellow LOVELCK, Nev. - During con- officers of the 34th machine gun Patch battalion at Camp Travis.

One group includes members

Former Sen. T. H. McGregor dignified, I'll provide an elevator.

A New Premier HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle , 4 New premier of Belgium, Dr O Gazelle. 2 Hackneved Juniper To endure. 8 Publicity. 0 Insects' eggs. COAT

To weep 4 House cat, 25 Myself. 26 He is Belgium (pl.). 1 Musical note. 49 Therefore 50 Dye.

2 Missile. 33 Correspond-51 Half a hinge. 52 Dry. 5 To combine. 54 Grief. 37 Ocean. 39 Vision. 57 Mariner 41 Shoe bottom 59 He is the premier in

bodies 45 Deity

11 Insect Europe 13 He is an -60 He of Princeton cabinet

58 Ream. University.

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5 And.

3 Lasso knot.

8 Hoisted up.

9 Animal that

nests.

6 Unit of work. 48 Fodder

7 King of beasts. 50 Some.

MARYSVILLE, O., - Five apple dolph Bryant, Robert Lee Bobbitt, Williamson-Burnet county house trees which were planted by

> "No," was the surprising answer. "But I promised my people would provide fish ladders of those dams. I've got to get it pass-

"No, sir," the senator responded. ed, but A. R. Croft and H. E. Peter-"For the size fish I want to see in son, forest employes, saw one of the Colorado, a ladder would be un-

The are still growing. It is not known planted, but "Appleseed" there in 1801.

RARE CINNAMON BEAR

EPHRAIM, Utah, - Cinnamon bears are as extinct as the dodo, if the forest census is to be believthe rare animals and argued the records should be changed



Earnest Life —

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over eight horses' backs. And they were far from unattractive.

Acrobats Rated At Par The acrobats used the immem orial mannerisms of acrobats the world over. Their tights weren't silk but their as act was as good

One of the high spots of the evening was funny soccer football games played by dogs hitting a big rubber ball toward goals with their

MOSCOW, July 15. — It doesn't take pink lemonade to make a Soviet circus a success, but otherwise the all-Russian product is a replica of the old American institution Other observations of a United

Press correspondent: Clowns go through with their traditional tricks - and get the usual

Ring masters in gaudy uniforms put trained horses and dogs through their paces.

Acrobats use the same mannerisms known the world over, but their tights are not silk.

The "girl show" puts on a "strip act" and struggles through a dance in a valiant effort to duplicate a show at any American bur-

es. The dogs became so intent Son scoring that several fights ensued when the burly dog goalkeeper deflected good shots. In one melee the human referee was knocked down, to the delight of the spectators.

made, I was told, was because dogs Fashions Take Eye

The smartly dressed, well-groom ed, American women in our party attracted nearly as much attention from the spectators as the circus Russian women stared with polite but undisguised interest at their long, fashionable dinner dresses

Robert Nathaniel Robinson, the American negro recently elected to the Moscow Soviet Council He is a gold - spectacled, scholarly - looking negro, an expert toolmaker by

Robinson's companion was without damaging her social stand-

There was no ice cream, pink lemonade, peanuts or pop-corn at the Soviet circus. But the general atmosphere of the place reminded me of circuses I had seen in my boyhood in Michigan.

The circus was a one-ringed show in a regulation tent with elephants, camels or exotic ani-

The featured performer of the circus, whose picture was on bill-boards all over Moscow, who is honored as "Peoples' Artist" was a

stooge, which didn't seem to be son who assisted in the act by playing a zylophone off-key, praised the new Moscow subway, then jumped over eight horses.

to exhibiting themselves halfnaked before crowds and succeeded looking merely awkward and self-conscious. This in the land famed

these last years. The rations of amusement have been scanty. So anything amusing gets a great

on the girls and their costumes. But the crowd liked it.

Corn-Hog Contract

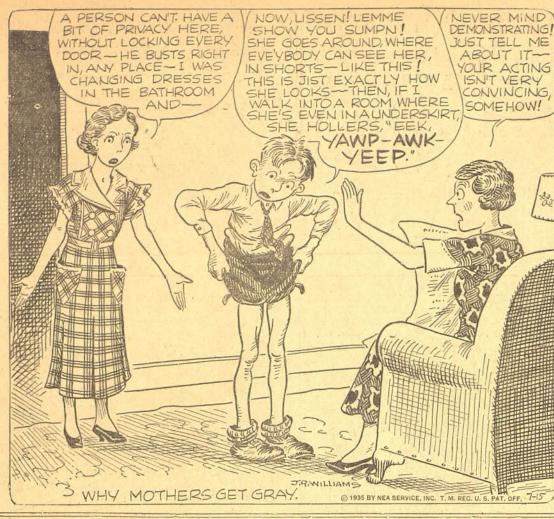
EASTLAND, July 15. - Complewas announced Saturday by E. F. Alton of Cisco, county supervisor of compliance. Over 290 contracts were signed this year, Alton said.

Field supervisors are completing the acreage emasurement signers, he

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OUT OUR WAY



SNAKE ELECTROCUTED

BOONVILLE, Mo., — Electricity, 33,000 volts strong, resulted in uick death for a black snake. The reptile crawled up a transformer

JO 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

DOUGLAS MARSH, handsome.

wealthy, comes to the store to

buy equipment for the summer

colony he is establishing at Crest

Lake. Jo works overtime, assist-

ing with the order, and Marsh asks her to have dinner with him

She narces. When Pret telephones

An tells him she has extra work

Marsh takes her to a fashlon-

nble restaurant. He tells her

about his summer colony at Crest

Lake and offers Jo the fab of

hostess there. Searcely able to believe such good luck, she ne-

Dancing with Marsh, Jo sees

BABS MONTGOMERY, a school

nequalitance. Jo is sure Babs will tell Bret about seeing Jo

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

HEN Douglas Marsh's car had

been brought to the curb of the

Olympic Bowl and he and Jo had

stepped inside. Marsh asked

"Would you like to ride around a

bit before I take you back to the

"It's a heavenly night for it." Jo

admitted. "But-the truth is, I'n

just a little tired. I think it's from

the shock of being appointed the

hostess at Crest Lake Inn. I know

won't believe it when I wake up

"In that case I'll telephone just

Jo nodded. "I'm afraid I'll need

They were soon before the Fen-

dale, and Marsh hopped from the

"Really." Jo said, "I can't thank

you enough for a delightful evening

-and for the opportunity at Crest

"I didn't mean to make a busi-

ness conference of it," Marsh

could come down day after tomor-

"I'll see that your ticket is de-

I'm sure they'll get it for you." He

row?"

"I think so."

"Janet?"

to reassure you. Say about 9?"

the reassurance, Mr. Marsh."

roadster to see Jo to the door.

to do that night.

with Marsh.

apartment?"

in the morning!"

BRET PAUL, athletic star.

pole for a bird's nest. The current shot through the snake as its body touched the second pole. Fifteen dollars worth of fuses were blown

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game called end of tenth, Sunday Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3, (10 ins.) St. Louis at Washington, rain.

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Club—	W	. L.	Pet.	
Galveston	52	41	.559	
Oklahoma City	54	44	.551	
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Tulsa	48	43	.527	
Houston	49	46	.516	
San Antonio	46	46	.500	
Fort Worth	40	55	.421	
Dallas	26	50	202	

Dallas	36	58	.383	
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Club—	W	. L.	Pct.	
New York	48	28	.632	
Detroit	49	32	.605	
Chicago	42	32	.568	l
Cleveland	39	36	.520	l
Boston	41	38	.519	
Philadelphia	33	42	.440	1
Washington	33	44	.429	
St. Louis	21	54	.280	
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ittsburgh	42	37	.532				
incinnati	36	42	.462				
rooklyn	33	42	.440				
hiladelphia		44	.413				
oston	21	57	.269				

right about that, and it would be part of her job to see herself well dressed. A day at Lytsen's would be like a dream come true, for it was the most expensive and exclusive establishment in the city. All Jo had ever bought there was

She looked at her watch again. Seven-thirty. She'd have time to dress and go out for breakfast before Marsh telephoned. To her faint discomfort she found herself looking forward to the sound of his pleasant voice. She wondered idly if already she were attracted by him, like any silly school girl; and then, facing herself suddenly in the mirror, she denied this selfdoubt hotly.

and somewhat expensive restaurant for breakfast, treating herself to orange juice, cold and sweet; to thin slices of toast with marmalade: and then an omelet as light as a feather-topping it all with the best coffee she had tasted in ages. When she received her check without dismay Jo could not help but be amused by the sudden difference in her attitude. Yesterday she had been thinking frugally while this morning she had deliberately sought the most expensive looking restaurant in the neighbor-

went back to the apartment and found a message from Douglas Marsh saying the whole thing was But when she reached the door

of her apartment the telephone was ringing frantically. A little breathess. Jo answered it.

was afraid for a moment that you'd run away from your new job-and

come in from breakfast."

that it's still all perfectly true. It wasn't the music and it wasn't the cocktails. I'm sending over your noon. And they're expecting you at

struck her; "Oh, and Mr. Brown. "I'm telephoning from there now. Everything's fixed. He thinks I've

Lake." "Please let me talk to him," Jo

Tubby's gasp was audible over the wire. "What do you mean?" said. When she heard Brown's gruff voice on the wire she went said. When she heard Brown's on, "I hope you're not angry with me, Mr. Brown, but you see-"Sure," he interrupted her. "It's all right. I'm mighty glad you got a good job. I guess I owe you a morning's wages, too.'

"You don't owe me anything," Jo assured him, "If I hadn't been in your office yesterday morning I'd never have had this chance. . . .

down at the hurrying crowds below. For one dreadful moment Jo replaced the receiver after she could not believe that this had Tubby's reiterated promise that she happened to her, out of all the the fraction of a moment. "Good explain to Mrs. Arthur L. Darien, would try to plan at least a few young women down there who

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uthern slaves en route to Canada Use Daily News want ads for reilts. Phone 80.

Announcements



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

arians always welcome B. A. BUTLER, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary



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clown who made, a running jump

as you'd see anywhere.

MOSCOW CIRCUS SUCCESS

WITHOUT PINK LEMONADE

One reason for the hit the dogs are a rarity in Moscow. I don't re-call seeing a dog in the streets.

Sitting three rows behind us was

comely white woman. In the Soviet Union racial prejudices are frowned upon. That point is emphasized in a play now showing in Moscow. The heroine is a foreign white woman who becomes the mother of a negro baby. The Soviet hero, who confounds the machinations of the white foreign villain, tells her there are no racial prejudices in Russia and she is at liberty to have babies of any color

Ice Cream Is Missing

semi-permanent seats and ringside boxes which cost 10 roubles a seat. There was an excellent 20-piece band, ring-masters in gaudy uniforms, educated horses and ponies and somersaulting dogs, but no

flop so far as we were concerned. He was a portly middle - aged chap with buck teeth, dressed in clown-like costume. He indulged in some windy back-chat with a funny. He fulsomely praised his

Girls Appear Awkward
After their dancing act the
onde "cuties" (some of whom were
pretty and all of whom displayed attractive curves) draped themselves in reclining attitudes on a red-draped bench which ran around the ring just outside the spectators' boxes. The poses were intended to be seductive but the girls were obviously unaccustomed

for nudist bathing. laughed. "But I'm leaving for the Life has been real and life has been earnest in the Soviet Union lake tomorrow afternoon and I thought I'd better arrange everything tonight. Do you suppose you

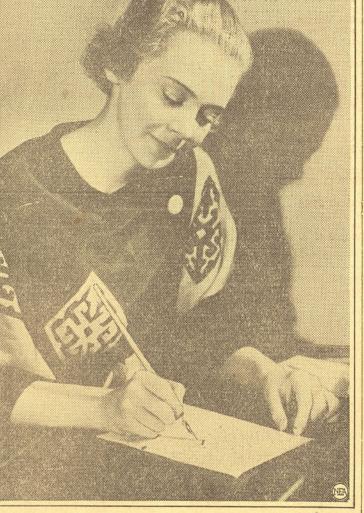
It was an all-Russian cast. Toddy Hamilton might have improved on the ballyhoo and Flo Ziegfeld

Signup Is Complete held out his hand. "Good night, tion of corn-hog contract signing Miss Darien-but couldn't 1 call you Janet?"

> "Isn't that it?" he laughed. "I noticed the initials 'J. D.' on your Lake. They say she's rather a forhand bag at Brown's this morning, bidding person, so I doubt if there's and I'm just guessing. Suppose you much chance of my having an give me the right name?" He smiled. "I like that . . . Jo."

Once again he took her hand for That would be a little difficult to night, Jo. I'll see you at Crest Lake who had very definite ideas about days at Crest Lake. It would be wanted it to happen to them. It day after tomorrow."

"Right," said Jo. "Good night," NEXT morning she awoke with before Marsh had promised to call Marsh, and therefore people with the first pink streaks of dawn. -and Jo wondered who could be a lot of money, no doubt. beckoning over the roof tops, the huge sign which crowned Lytsen's.



of last night. Wide awake, she It was Tubby; and just a bit exlooked at her wrist. It was hardly | cited.

"Four hours until he telephones,"

she told herself. "And I actually

won't be able to believe it until he does telephone." But Jo Darien was too young and live not to believe that good fora quick shower. Then, stepping thought it would get to Bret even-into her mules and throwing a robe

around her slenderness, she sat down to write her mother and fact, I'm going to tell him about it father. She knew that they would tonight. It was strictly business. livered to the apartment by tomor- find it hard to understand just Marsh." row afternoon. And I'll make ar what had happened, so her letter rangements at Lytsen's for things to them was lengthy and involved, to be charged to Crest Lake Inn. If telling them the story from the they don't have just what you want time she had started to work for Brown until she heard the offer of still another position from the stonishing Douglas Marsh.

> worrying I want to tell you that Mrs. Marsh, his mother, is at Crest affair with a millionaire, even if I wanted to!" Jo thought it best not to mention the matter of the new clothes.

"He's really a very charming

person," Jo wrote her mother, "and

just because I know you're always

such things. She had just finished addressing while, Jo told herself. She was the envelope when the telephone likely to get lonely with so many Beach. rang. It was just seven-two hours strangers about - all friends of and lay abed reviewing the events telephoning her at this hour.

Her letter was lengthy, telling the whole story up to the offer from the astonishing Douglas Marsh.

> "What's this story I hear about your being at the Olympic Bowl last night with Douglas Marsh?" "Well," Jo laughed. "It's true.

versity Inn last night when Babs tune is always a possibility. After Montgomery and Stanley Phipps ticket to Crest Lake this aftera delicious stretch between the cov- Babs was announcing it here and Lytsen's." came in from the Olympic Bowl. ers she leaped from bed and took there in loud tones. She probably

"It will, eventually," Jo said. "In Did you tell him?"

Jo told her ex-roommate the whole story, and when she had finished Tubby could only exclaim, 'Well, all I can say is that you

"Nor I," Jo confessed. "You'll ave to spend a week at Crest Lake this summer, Tubby." "I'll try my best. I finally got everything packed, and I'm taking and walked to her window, looked the afternoon train for home,"

fun to have Tubby there for a only Bret-

You certainly get your news fast, "A bunch of us were in the Uni-

I'm going to work for Douglas picked a splendid addition to Crest

must have four-leaf clovers embroidered on your scanties. I never heard of such luck!"

Tubby told her.

a pair of gloves-and today she was going to order a complete summer wardrobe!

This morning she found a new

hood of the Fendaie. SUDDENLY she thought; "Wouldn't it be terrible if I

"Good morning!" Marsh said. "?

"Oh, no," Jo laughed. "I've just "Well, I'm telephoning to tell you

"I'll be there," said Jo gayly And then, as a pang of conscience

Goodby, and good luck." She turned from the telephone

Jo lifted her eyes and saw, (To Be Continued)



LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

ISCO Y. W. A. MEMBERS TTEND RANGER MEET. A number of Cisco Y. W. embers attended the Young Peole's Council held in Ranger yesterday afternon which is all organiza ions sponsored by the W. M. U eeting in a quarterly session.

The session was held at 2:30 clock in the Central Baptist nurch, Ranger, Fifty-six represenatives were present which was an nusually small number. At these neetings the different organizations ive an account of work done by heir council.

Those from Cisco who attended ere: Mrs. Homer Hensley and aughter; Jimmie Jean, Misses Lilan and Frances Coldwell, Lucille Flaherty, Blanche Matthews, and Helene Stokes.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRY N BRECKENRIDGE.

Miss Wilma Burnam and Mr. nham Brown were united in narriage Tuesday evening, July 9 Breckenridge, Texas. The Brecknridge First Methodist minister erformed the ceremony

J. N. Davidson from here was the ngle witness.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam. She atended and finished Cisco schools nd is at present employed with erry Brother. Mr. Brown is also a sident of Cisco, coming here from Fraham. 'The couple will make heir home in Cisco.

Personals

Mrs. Billy Miller and daughter, irginia, left this morning for sit with relatives in Tennessee.

George Irvine, Forbes Lee Walce and Stentel Caffrey returned to omyn after spending the weekend ith their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry spent e weekend in Stanton as guests of heir son, Phil Berry,

Rev. E. S. James left today for amesa where he will conduct wo weeks revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McBeth and ther, Mrs. M. B. Curtis and other Sunday

Among those from Cisco who atnded the funeral of W. R. Simons held in Waxahachie yesterday

ONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

tion. Souring food from stomach noked me. Since taking Adlerika John Howell of Breck am a new person. Constipation spent the weekend in Cisco. a thing of the past." - Alice rns. Moore Drug Co.

Social Calendar For Week

Monday Members of the Y. W. A. will meet tonight at 7:45 in the home of Misses Lucille and Pauline Flaherty, West Front

Circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a Mission study con-

ducted by Circle One. The Sunbeams of the First Baptist chruch will meet at 4

o'clock in the church. All Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock for the Bible Study at the church.

Circle Two of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. L. Dyer

Apartment 317, Laguna hotel. 'There will be a stated meeting of the O. E. S. chapter 461 at 8 p. m. All Masonic members are urged to attend. Visitors are always welcome Friday

Mrs. H. L. Dyer will be hostess to members of the Cresset Bridge club Friday afternoon in her home at 3 o'clock.

were: Miss Catherine Cunningham Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, E. P. Crawford, Mrs. C. R. Baugh, Mr.

and Mrs. F. D. Pierce and daughter, Miss Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. charged in connection with the al-Siddall, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Stuart leged theft of the Floyd Killings-Pearce assisted Dr. Hogan with funeral services.

tonio and brother, Barton Abbett are at the bedside of their father, C. H. Abbott who is seriously ill.

with relatives.

Mrs. Zola Witherspoon has returned from her vacation spent in South Texas and parts of Mexico.

E. C. Ford and Jerry Geer of uniform. Sweetwater spent the weekend here

Mrs. W. R. Cabanes and son, W. R. Jr., of Memphis are guests of little red spiders is threatening relatives this week.

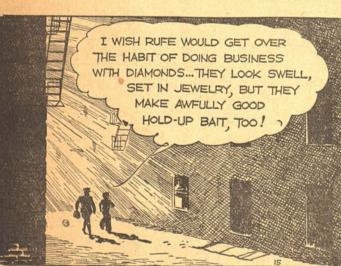
For thirty years I had consti- Plains were Cisco visitors yesterday, the plants wilted. John Howell of Breckenridge

Mrs. Eugene Henderson and

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.









daughter, Mary Ann, returned to their home in Dallas Sunday after two weeks. She was accompanied to Dallas by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Courtney of Breckenridge were guests of relatives and friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Jack Frost of Abilene was he guest of friends in Cisco Sun-

Mr and Mrs Arch Dupre of Pa-

guest, Miss Betty Smith, were visiors in Abilene Saturday.

Miss Anna Merle Throop, has been visiting with relatives in training school, has announced.

Odessa, has returned home.

Those taking the general fire-Odessa, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Qualls haughter, Joan, are guests of relatives and friends here.

Laura Lu Waring. Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett left

vesterday for Fort Worth where she will enter T. C. U. for the summer session. Rev. L. S. Richardson of Houston

morning en route to Rising Star where he will hold a two weeks meeting at the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fields

Gainesville are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Field's brother, Mr.

Bond Is Made After Car Theft Charged

EASTLAND, July 15. - Appearance bond for \$1,000 has been made by John Sargent of Hamilton, charged in connection with the alworth's automobile, Steele Hill,

eputy sheriff, said Saturday. The automobile, a 1934 coupe, was Mrs. Frieda Holleran of San An- allegedly stolen in Ranger April 3, the deputy sheriff said. Sargent was arrested by the

Sargent was arrested by the Hamilton county sheriff at Hamilton. The felony theft charge in Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford of Justice of the Peace Milton New-Sweetwater spent Sunday visiting man's court at Eastland was filed by Virge Foster, sheriff.

NECKTIES FROM WOOD

AKRON, O. - B. F. Stout, a city hildren of Overton are here for a Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jacobs of ling for he carves them out of word days visit with Mrs. McBeth's Rising Star were visitors in Cisco wood. All his ties are made from pine, then dyed black, fastened on an elastic band and worn with his

> SPIDERS PERIL PEA CROP MEMPHIS, Tenn. - An army of curtail the sweet pea crop in this vicinity, agricultural authorities say. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lotiff of Cross After the spiders attacked the peas, ment is equipped to serve your Ohio Oil

COLLEGE STATION, July 15 — A specialized first aid course for firemen leading to a standard card from the American Red Cross is beducah spent Sunday with relatives ing offered during the sixth annual here. Training School at Texas A&M col-Miss Maurguerite Spencer and lege July 15-19. Those holding the standard card of bureau of mines card will be eligible for the Red Cross instructors course, H. Brayton, director of the firemen's

nen's course will not have time to take the specialized first aid course, according to Mr. Brayton. Those interested in the special course will receive instruction from a corps o Miss Eleanor Dunlap of Dallas Red Cross instructors from Fort was the guest for a few days of Miss Worth. The instructors' course is being conducted by Dr. R. N. Muirhead of the Midwestern branch

short course, conducted each year by the department of chemistry and chemical engineering and under the auspices of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's associapent a few hours with friends this tion, includes three sessions daily, with three-hour drill periods twice daily. Written examination will be held at the close of the short

> Classroom session are being conducted by men prominent over the state in fire fighting in discussing such phases as hazards of refrigera tion, rural fire protection, public school fire prevention, conversation of city funds by fire department ctivity, and treatment of burns.

> moke masks. Attendants at the short course are housed in college dormitories on the campus and meals are served in the college mess hall at minimum

Those attending the short course include Chief J. J. Collins and Clarence Tune of Cisco.

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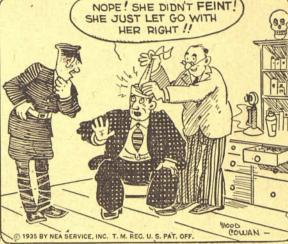
TAX RATE HIGH

city's tax rate for 1935 is the highest

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77 1-2. over that of a year ago.



Tarleton Seeking PWA Building Loan Am P & L 3 3-8. Philips P21 7-8. STEPHENVILE, uJly 15 - Appli-cation to the federal government for a PWA loan of \$205,000 for the construction of a dormitory for men Shell Union Oil 9 7-8. students at John Tarlteton college

was announced this week by

Thomas Davis, dean. A definite answer to the proposal is expected within two months. The building as proposed would be one of the most modern and completely equipped of its kind in the state. It would meet the needs of men of substantial incomes, just rooming houses satisfy the demands Westing Elec 58 3--4. of students of more moderate

Worthington 17 1-2. means. Building already underway Tarleton includes construction of the second unit of the science kuilding. Work on the final unit of the women's dormitory is expected 47 1-2. Niag Hud Pwr 6 7-3 to begin soon. If the requested appropriation is granted for the boys dormitory, Tarleton's building program for the year will total approximately \$300,000.

Daily News and American and 11 5-8. \$32 per \$1,000, an increase of \$3.50 Roundup want ads are a good vestment.-Phone 80.

By COWAN. Dust Storm Control Machine Invented

QUANAH, July 15 - A machine, alculated to play an important part in controlling the dust storms of the Great Plains region has been invented by Superintendent J. Roy Quinby, of the Texas Agricultural

Exepriment Station here.

Quinby, who says that the Great Plains must be resod before the dust storms menace can be controlled, recommends the native buffalo grass, or "running mesquite" for this purpose, and because of the scarcity of seed the professor went to work to build a machine to har-

Charcterizing the machine as an "overgrown vacum cleaner", Quinby says he has harvested 80 pounds of the grass seed per acre in tests

A suction device picks up the seed which mature close to the ground as fall of almost immediately after maturity. "Resodding the Midwest with

Euffalo grass will lay the dust and keep the farms at home," Professor Quinby declares.

RATTLER TROPHIES

MACON, Mo., — "Who's the rat-tlesnake editor of this paper?" sent employes of the Chronicle-Herald scattering. The visitors, S. J. Symmonds, farmer, displayed rattlesnake skin, a necklace a box of rattlers. Symmonds said in one year he killed 62 of the snakes.

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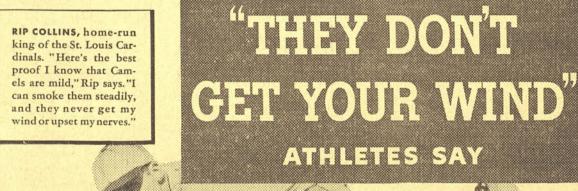
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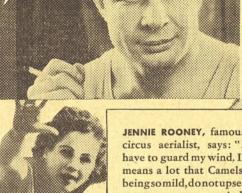
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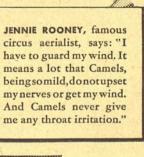
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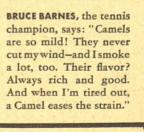








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