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Conferring With Authorities to Establish Municipal Playground H. H. Schueler Is In Cisco Today

EVACUATION OF BEFORE JULY 31

evacuation of the Ruhr district would erates. be complete before the end of July, begin earlier.

Three Cisco homes have changed owners in the past few days, it was | announced this morning, when the papers were finally passed by Adrian M. Johnston to E. E. Ray of the Ray Music store, who has just purchased the Johnston home at 2101 D avenue. This is one of the neatest homes in that part of Cisco, being six rooms and a bath, with built-in features. Mr. Ray purchased the residence as a home. Consideration is private.

The home of Marvin Turner at 704 West Seventh street was sold today to Adolph Dovre, an oil man operating in the Putnam field, who acruires this splendid residence as a home. Mr. and Mrs. Dovre have been in Cisco for the past few P. Crawford negotiated the deal.

valuable piece of property. At pres-Sherman Watson.

A call has been issued for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the comarrangements for the basket picnic Every member of the committee is urged to attend. The committee is composed of J. E. Spencer, chairman; Cisco.

Austin, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, tarian Tom Caton, of Clarksylle, and H. M. Stephenson, Spencer, Woods.

J. A. Caton, Eastland, and H. M. Stephenson, Spencer, Woods.

Walker, Dallas.

It was announced that general Drumwright, Graham. Lee, Cliston. Rev. I. Lamb, R. Q. Lee, F. E. Harrell, D. J. Moss and Dr. Joseph Greg-

Tries Scopes



JUDGE RAULSTON MIL

of Prof. John T. Scopes, charged with having violated the anti-evo-jution law, Judge John T. Raulston (above), before whom the care is being tried, finds time to smile for chotegraphers.

H. H. Schueler, representing the Playground and Recreation association of America, with headquarters in New York City, is in Cisco this week in the endeavor to interest the authorities here in an association maintained and directed playground. At the Thursday luncheon of the Rotary club Mr Schueler was a guest of the club. and gave an outline of the plans PARIS, July 17. - The military upon which his association op-

Speaking of the plans and op the foreign office announced today, erations of his association Mr It was first planned to begin evacu- Schueler stated that his organizaation about August 15, but due to tion has helped to organize and Germany's demands, movements will establish playgrounds in 711 cities since entering the work in 1906. The first playground was established in Boston forty years ago, and there are now 400 cities with populations of 8,000 and over where they are endeavoring to establish playgrounds. The extenion department is trying to reach these cities and give them the benefit of its experience in laying out and organizing a municipal system of playgrounds, Mr. Schuel er stated, which are supported by

specific tax fund. sion department gives the munici palities the benefit of experience by furnishing the plans and mak ing a survey of existing grounds such as parks already in use school grounds and other parks. Cisco has six splendid possibilities which will be ample for the present. I am here now conferring with the city administration, chamber of commerce and heads of Cisco's civic organization, and hope to reach a definite understanding

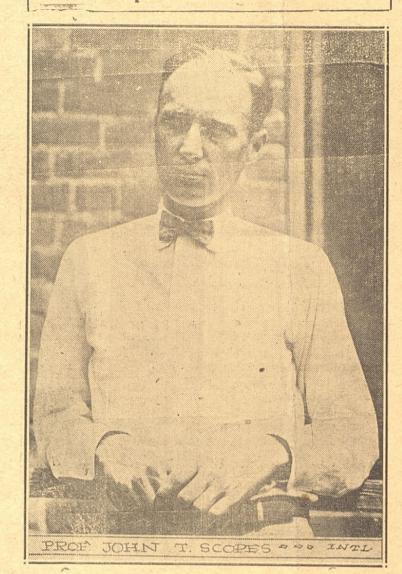
by the first of next week."

"The recreation of the youth of this country is dissipation, or else months, but have been living in the it is the passive recreation of Charles Fleming house on West Sixth watching the others play, riding in street. Consideration not given. E. autos or attending picture shows, but no participating in the healthy This morning it was announced and normal playground sports and that W. W. Donohue had purchased athletics. The youths of the land reconvened."

TRIAL CLIMAX

testimony of scientists, it was announced that court would recess until Monday. This sensational development was the last move of the modernists before submitting to the inevitable conviction of a jury of fundamentalist peers. With defeat staring it in the face the defense won its first victory which permits testimony of experts not needed by the court or jury, to be entened on the records. The climax of the trial came and went with swiftness when the judge refused to allow the scientists to tes-

Scopes Awaits Verdict



Latest photo of Professor John T. Scopes, on trial charged with violating the anti-evolution law, taken between sessions as he came out of the small Dayton, Tenn., courtroom for a breath of air,

y the first of next week." Continuing Mr. Schueler said: E. W. Woutray Told Rotarians That Future Development of the Cisco Oil Fields Would Far Exceed the Present

boys of his city are 'too busy quarters whenever possible, be- has been chartered for the occastealing bases to steal anything cause of unexcelled residence ad- sion. else, and his court has never been vantages. Mr. Schueler, who rep- Secretary Flynn read the folresents the American Playground lowing attendance record for the Mr. Schueler is making a tour association, stressed the advant- month of June: of Texas on this trip, and at this ages to be obtained from furnish- 100 per cent-Crawford, Cliett, mittee on arrangements of the exMississippians society to meet at the cept this service and put in munisupervised playgrounds. His reCampbell, Moss and Payne. cipal playgrounds. These are marks were practical and pleasing. 75 per cent-Flynn, Harrison, Paris, Sherman, Waco, Corsicana, Other visitors present were Ro- Harrell, O'Flaherty, McAfee, Manproposed for July 29 at Lake Cisco. Austin, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, farian Tom Caton, of Clarksville; cill, Pettit, Richardson, Spears,

It was announced that general Drumwright, Graham, Lee, plans for the big inter-city Rotary Clinton, Womack.

night and participated in by East- gan,

the residence of Mrs. Emma Neel at have three thousand leisure hours E. W. Moutray, of Cisco, and H. land, Ranger and Cisco Rotarians, shaw of Scranton, is an excellent 404 West Sixth street, for a consid- and loafs sixteen hundred. As a H.-Schueler, of Chicago, were the had been completed. An arrange- speaker and a graduate of Princeton eration of \$1,800. This residence is result of these conditions 90 per- principal speakers at the Rotary ments committee consisting of most conveniently located, and is a cent of the crime is committed by luncheon at Laciaco Inn Thursday. Frank Harrell, chairman; Charles seminary at Louisville, Ky. boys and girls under twenty-one A humorous reading by Mrs. Paul G. Gray, Tom Foley, D. J. Moss ent it is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. years of age; 75 percent of the M. Woods was also thoroughly en- and A. B. O'Flaherty, is now funcinmates of penal institutions are joyed. Mr. Moutray, head of the tioning and is expected to provide JOHN MAY HERS under twenty-one. Statistics show Moutray Oil company, in a short suitable entertainment and lunchafter nineteen years experience or but interesting talk, predicted great eon plates for at least 100 Rothe playgrounds in 1,100 cities, by things for the Cisco Country along tarians. Luncheon will be served means of supervised grounds, oil lines. He said future local de- promptly at 7 o'clock on the lawn juvenile delinquency has been re- velopment would far exceed that adjoining Laciaco Inn. Preceding duced 33 to 85 percent. One of the present and that those who the luncheon visitors will be given judge of a juvenile court has closed operated in the fields adjacent a three-mile ride up the lake on his tribunal, claiming that the would make this city their head-the steamer City of Cisco, which

50 per cent-Collins, Anderson,

meeting, to be held next Thursday 25 per cont-Patton and Rea-

REACHED WHEN Mother Love That Knows No Cowardice COURT RULES Will be Appealed to For Preventing the DAYTON, Tenn., July 17—Following the ruling of the court excluding Honoring of Extradition of Mrs. Canady

The night police patrol last night B. Foster of Houston, to attend the this morning in cleaning weeds from officers. convention of governors of south- the city streets. Stevens, the poern states which convenes at At- lice say, was rather thinly clad at the cient to convict him of vagrancy.

rants for her arrest on a charge of formally lay claim to it. picked up Joe Stevens, who claimed coe, from the home of her estranged both married, living in Eastland. Writer another example of what Titus county as his home and lodged husband in New York. Numerous They are Mrs. Hare and Mrs. H. any Ciscoan may do in the way of friends in Carbon. a charge of vagrancy against him telegrams have been received by the L. Jackson. AUSTIN, July 17. - Governor He was given the usual fine in the governor, urging that she protect Miriam Ferguson has appointed A. city court and joined Turner's gang Mrs. Canaday from the New York

GREAT BRITAIN REFUSES AGREE TO CONFERENCE

PEN AGENT GETS ONE IN PASSING THROUGH CISCO

In passing through Cisco this afternoon Cisco police delivered to Bud Russel, penitentiary agent, Edwards Crafts, who was brought here by Sheriff Biggs of Shackelford county this morning. Crafts stated he had drawn two years in the penitentiary in the district court of Shackelford county for appropriating the furniture of an abandoned building at Lueders to his own use and benefit, claiming he did not know who owned the that he was a material witness he might testify in the cases pend-

the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. Bradshaw, who is a son of W. E. Bradcollege and also the Presbyterian

FOUND THROUGH

Cisco Daily News and Ranger and crete dam. In commenting upon place some time in August, ac-Eastland papers, heirs of John May the progress Cisco has made since cording to street rumors, and Mr.

awaiting in Wadesboro, N. C., a could hardly realize these changes with the Cisco Banking Co. in his certain John May, or his descen- had taken place since he left here, present capacity. Mr. Patton could dants, who moved to this section "You have a wonderful asset in not be seen this morning, as he has of Texas in the 70's, has been Lake Cisco," Mr. Young stated, gone to Lubbock, and his plans made by Mrs. R. M. May, of Man- "and I don't think I ever saw a for the future could not be learngum, who states that she is the cleaner looking town than Cisco is ed. daughter-in-law of a John May who today. There are more paved Mc- moved from North Carolina in the streets than any town I know of 70's and who located in this sec- no larger than Cisco, and all are tion of the state. Mrs. May's hus- kept so clean and nice that it is a band, a son of John May, is dead, pleasure to drive over the city.' as is her father-in-law. She stated that John May had six children, three of whom are now living, a son and two daughters. The son ives in Oklahoma and Mrs. May states that she was writing him for more particulars in regard to the history of his father.

The John May who was Mrs. R. M. May's father-in-law, came to Texas from North Carolina in the 70's. He settled in Eastland county and lived here until 27 years

GRADING L AVENUE SOUTH

Victim Was Charged With a Serious Crime --- District Attorney Ordered Release Because No Law to Fit Case

LONDON, July 17.—Great Britain DALLAS, July 17.—No move has HERO OF VERDUN atly informed the United States, been made today by city or county HERO OF VERDUN flatly informed the United States, been made today by city or county also France and Japan, that she is officials to investigate the flogging opposed at this time to a conference of the powers to consider abolishing who was seized as he left the county extra territoriality in China, which jail where he had been detained on Secretary Kellog has been trying to the complaint of a white woman that he was the father of her mulatto child.

Brown was taken to the river bottoms and severely lashed.

The negro's release from jail was that there wa sno law under which he in French newspapers today. could be prosecuted.

VISITS CISCO

J. L. Brown, representing Lucky property, , He stated, however, Strike cigarettes, who makes his an application for his pardon that the Lucky Strike is growing in traffic between all points in the westfavor so fast that it is difficult ern classification and Illinois, on the

Rev. H. M. Bradshaw will occupy AMAZED AT DAM AND PROGRESS **MADE IN CISCO**

Holdenville, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins. Mr.

Judge and Mrs. J. J. Butts, 711 Texas. AUSTIN, July 17.-Will mother ago when he died. Though Mrs. West Sixth street, have one of the love, the kind that knows no coward- May can remember nothing definite most comfortable homes in Cisco dren of Abilene are the guests of ice, awaken a response in the heart of Governor Miriam Ferguson, Texact and woman executive That is the of the attorneys at Wadesboro, N.

a. Woman executive That is the of the matter, she stated.

The attorneys at Wadesboro, N.

The attorneys at Wadesboro, N. would be possible. One of their Baptist camp meeting at Lueders. question friends of Mrs. Virginia C., are being written for further which affords both healthy exer-this week Mrs. Ida Rylee of Gran-Canaday are asking today, as of-details in connection with the es-cise and diversion as well as gas-bury. ficers sped to Texas carrying war- tate before the family here will tronomic delight. A visit to this Mrs. J. J. Hulse of Henryetta. home yesterday by a representative Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. kidnapping her fiv-year-old son, Ros- Mrs. May has two daughters, of the Cisco Daily News gave the William V. Hoyt. fruit culture if he or she is will- R. L. Foree, C. thought to the matter. They have stopping at the Gude hotel while

Street Commissioner Paschall is peaches, strawberries, figs and prospecting here.

having L avenue graded from Seventh grapes of excellent quality. The Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham restricted as the street south preparatory to graveling, peach trees, all of them seedlings, turned last night from several weeks representative. The meeting of ment consisting of a suit of union- and will remain here for the remain- just as soon as the grading is com- ous fruit, while a small patch of Okla. Miss Dorothy Adams, niece

LONDON, July 17 .- The French on the order of District Attorney suffered severe reverses in Moroc-Shelby Cox, after it had been found co, according to dispatches printed Marshall Petain, the hero of Ver-The men who did the flogging dun, is to be rushed to Rabat, were seen waiting in the street when Morocco, in an airplane, presumably to take charge of the troops

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The alheadquarters in Abilene, was in legations of commercial and shipping against others complicated, and the Cisco today taking orders for his interests at Galveston, Texas, that entire court and jury had signed product. According to Mr. Brown, rates on export and import coastwise to keep the retailer supplied. How- one hand, and Galweston on the othever, the American Tobacco com- er, are unreasonable, was upheld by pany, manufacturers, are always the Interstate Commerce Commission generous users of newspaper space today. The commission held that in keeping their goods before the rates from this territory to Galveston public, as is evidenced by the neat on the one hand, and to Texas City, half page ad carried on another Houston, Orange, Beaumont, Port page in this issue of the Daily Arthur and Corpus Christi, on the other was prejudicial to Galveston and unduly preferential to other ports named.

NICK MILLER AND D. LAUDERDALE

Nick Miller will return to Cisco Young was formerly a citizen of to make this his home, where he Cisco where he operated a monu- will be manager of the Man's ment works. In company with his Store, which he and Dick Lauderhost and hostess these former dale have acquired by purchase of Cisco people were driven all over Hogan & Patton. C. R. Patton, the city, out to Lake Cisco where it is understood, will leave Cisco they were conducted through the to make his home in Lubbock. The Through stories carried in the corridors of the big hollow con- transfer of the business will take his departure Mr. Young said it Miller will be in active charge, Claim to the \$25,000 inheritance was almost like a dream, and he while Mr. Lauderdale will remain

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Alma Jones is visiting her brother, Dr. T. B. Jones, in Amarillo. W. L. Holmsley of Gorman is in town today on business.

Mrs. Fred Moellendick and son, Fred, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Moellendick, accompanied by H. H. Adams, left this morning for Sanitorium,

H. E. Brown of Bowie, Texas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clyde K. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCool have

returned from a vacation in Lindale,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baugh and chil-Rev. I. Lamb is attending the big

Mrs. J. J. Collins has as her guest

ing to devote a little time and Chas Caudill of Oklahoma City, are

lanta next Monday, as her personal time he was picked up, his entire rai- from their ranch near San Angelo, which will be placed on that street are loaded to the earth with lusei- visit at Tishomingo and Stillwater, governors is called to discuss the alls and a straw hat, minus shoes, der of the week. They are occupy-pleted. Crews are at work cutting strawberries rebear again and again of Mrs. Statham, accorpanied them distribution of the Confederate His physical appearance was suffi- ing their apartments at the Gude weeds from the streets in West Cisco, as fast as the fruit is picked from on their return for an extended

and blooms may all be seen on the variable this year that dry beans Begent Paddleford of Fort beans. The seasons have been so age of the heavy crop of mesquite in Brown county to take advant-Texas to the University, upheld the However, there are not many hogs tutional grant of land in West tricts are getting fat on the beans. permitting leases, and the consti- and that hogs in the rural dison an extensive study of the latti West is in evidence this year

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> ticular to lease the lands to the right of the regents in every par-

permanent or available funds of No opinion was rendered as to be taken affecting their legality. "for the present" no action was to gard the leases as legal and that a resolution that they would re-The regents read into their minutes adoption of the special committee, the board who voted against the leases, was the only member of question of the validity of the Worth, who originally raised the

ON MESOUITE BEANS

ever seen in this part of the Cenholding valid of the oil leases, says the largest mesquite bean crop on University lands in Reagan R. Sanderson, who buys and sells BROWNWOOD, July 16.-Dr. W.

AUSTIN, July 17.-The Texas H. H. Adams and W. L. Moody, TEXAS U. LAMS oil companies. Regent Par NEAR CROSS CUT O. K. TO LEASES W. L. MOODY SPUD RECENIZ CINE **UNA SMADA**

to investigate the status. Austin attorney, who was employed mendation of Charles L. Black, here today decided, upon recomthe board of regents in meeting which carried Mr. Black's opinion.

production in the Reagan county HOGS ART FATTENED of one-eighth received from the ority report opposed the oil royalty Port Worth, was made. The minport made by S. C. Paddleford of be deposited to the credit of the was accepted after the minority re- whether oll royalty revenues should the northern part of Brown coun- lands committee of the regents The majority report of the oil

Jury commission. The names of leases, he said. Despite falling off ment of Miss Eunice Horton of the were considering validity of the There will be no more mixed juries during the month of June, just af oil companies fell off alarmingl Wichita Falls, said. Production of Edward Howard, regent from county is expected to follow the hogs of all sizes and conditions Big Lake and Texon Oil companies corner of the J. P. Newton farm. Intensive development by the

teet each way from the southeast at 3,200 feet. This location is 300 neer deep pay, with the goal placed the well will be drilled to the Pio-My sheep hear my voice, and I Cut shallow sand, and failing there and will seek the pay in the Cross block 1,290 acres in that district, ty. Adams and Moody have a out something of my very self, and Set me a task in which I can west of the town of Cross Cut, in Stephens Jones survey, one mile on the J. P. Newton tract in the field, and have spudded in a well Cisco, have invaded the Cross Cut League wells seven miles north of owners of the Donovan and Wellie University oil land leases are valid,

He that can have patience can oklahoma woman purs

The geological location was worked

BAN ON WOMEN JURIES

Reed is a brother to Mrs. Myra lected, she said wife," which is quite a mistake. J. H. a jury of women only will be se- Attorney Black's opinion, stated women being drawn from the jury of production, the Big Lake paid MYRA TURNER'S FATHER in Carter county was the announce, let it was announced the regents ARDMORE, Okla., July 17. -

entidren unike

This new summer breakfast

for a new delight.. note the recipe Quick Quaker answers the desire

Serve hot or cold with utes. Add vanilla, in the oats, Cook 3 to 5 min. sugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir teaspoon vanilla, Bring teaspoon salt, 4 level table-Quaker, 4 cups of water, Ingredients: 2 cups of Quick The Recibe

molded and served in slices.

Wonderful

tempts the appetite, and gives Note the recipe. See how it hot summer days. the dragging-down effect of smacks of variety. It fights It has a deliciousness that

mothers like to have them eat.

L that children like . . . and

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The poor attendance in the churches, he said, is not offering a liberal minister the use of his pulpit. men after he had left his church because of criticism for Byrd, pastor in Dayton, Tenn., preached to the newspaper It was a pretty good little sermon that the Rev. H. G.

". sysiled of asslord from cover to cover, but who do not practice what they folds. I mean the people who say they believe the Bible Darraw do not hurt the churches. It is the infidels in the to the infidelity inside the churches. Infidels like Clarence due to infidelity outside of the churches. "I think it is due

more harm than frank opposition outside of them. true that hypocrisy within the fold can do the churches Franklin. frained from using. It is hypocrites. And it is probably practice what they profess, which the gentle Mr. Byrd re-There is an unpleasant name for people who do not

VANISHING HAMMOCK DAYS

some other active pastime. bowling across the land in a well-loaded car or pursuing Turner, and considerably younger, on vacation subjects are strenuous, showing the family hammock on the porch or under a tree was all the vacation were J. H. Reed and said. It women wish to sit on a trial for June. The days when the view which could be seen from a In your notire of the death of Mrs.

a mental store of pleasant memories and scenes. new ideas, a lot of new enthusiasm, a broader outlook, and many of the cobwebs swept out of his thoughts, several in need of a "rest," but it also brings him back with a good new way may bring the worker back to his job pretty much provement on the hammock outing of earlier days. The In many ways the more strenuous vacation is an im-

to do the things that call for great physical activity. while Nature renews his strength and energies, and when nim when and where to do a little judicious outdoor idling requires a wise head on the vacationer's shoulders to tell to have the change of scene and the loafing too. It only of the year. The automobile, however, makes it possible keep themselves keyed up to routine activities a large part of absolute loafing is good for most normal workers who cation and the too energetic vacation. A certain amount There is a happy medium between the hammock va-

NO EDUCATIONAL BLACKLIST

This sounds a little severe. If any Tennessee student ing entrance to colleges in other states. the blacklisting of Tennessee high school graduatess seek- are gathering there at each service. vicious "slavery of intellect" which he feels necessitates best sermons and thousands of people ican universities. He charges the southern state with a Brazos river has grown daily. on the banks of the Clear Fork of the dents from Tennessee no longer be recognized by Ameriance at the big Baptist camp meeting versity suggests that the educational credentials of stu-The dean of the college of pharmacy of Columbia uni-

permitted to enter along with boys and girls from other students by credits instead of examinations, he should be the full course of study prescribed by schools which admit dent from any other state. Or if the Tennesseean has had fer them, he surely is as ready to enter that school as a stuean pass the entrance examinations of universities that of-smith of Fort Worth, is the best the

recognize the fault and seek to remedy it. affairs became common, the state itself would be likely to should they be turned away from them. If such a state of fulfill the requirements of the universities and colleges education of its young people so greatly that they cannot Only if the Tennessee anti-evolution law hampers the

LABOR'S CIVIL WARS

labor organizations for themselves and each other. tional disputes. They have been troubles made by union arcool REMEMBERS WEST The worst "labor troubles" lately have been jurisdic-

of jurisdictional rows in the ranks of labor. There have near Lindale. This treat consisted Smith county fruit and berry farm This is only the latest and most destructive example the country and tie up building work on a national scale. pients of a choice treat from Mr and Mrs. W. F. McCool, who are that it has threatened to involve their unions throughout ida and elsewhere, developing a quarrel of such bitterness utilities company were the reci-Plasterers and bricklayers have been at war, in Flor-

and ironworkers, etc., over which union is entitled to between plasterers and carpenters, between carpenters been, or are now, in many localities, paralyzing disputes

crafts, at least in the building trades, if they will avoid ter. There is plenty of work for both of the quarreling The amount of work involved is usually a small mathandle a certain kind of work.

This is civil war in the ranks of union labor. It is as an unfair burden on the builders and, through him, upon construction work amounting to many millions and impose keep mousands of workmen idle at serious loss, paralyze yet; but pa says the first fellow that over again, grow into deadlocks which produce strikes, interfering with each other. Yet such disputes, over and

lose the prestige they have gained. union leaders, to set their own house in order, lest they unions' enemies. It calls for statesmanship on the part of to discredit unionism and plays into the hands of the it is worse for labor than for any other class, for it tends wasteful for labor itself as for capital and public. Perhaps

Moroccan warfare,

secept no armistice in the present

licial French emissaries that he would

reported to have declared to unof-

correspondent says Abd-EL-Krim is

tion. Fields of the plants are being

PARIS, July 17.-Le Journal's Fez

ACCEPT ARMISTICE

ADDITIONAL PAVING ed or prevented the spread of by the

BEGUN AT MIDLAND spraying of the vines with a prepara-

Double layers of asphalt are being be completed by the end of this week. ength of paving on Wall street will stated on the paving and the entire ditional block in the residential secbeen closed for the paving of an ad- treated here today. MIDLAND, July 17.-Contract has

CURE IS FOUND laid on the downtown blocks.

Dallas as Antracnose and can be cur- Transcript. the Modern Chemical company os and plural at the bottom."-Boston dot ediet chemist of cause pants am singular at the top to destroy the entire crop has been 'pants' am a uncommon noun, Parker county and which threatened ed with the following: "The word among the watermelon growers of blight that has caused much concern WEATHERFORD, July 17.-The FOR MELON BLICHT

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STORAGE HOUSE

comes can have her,"-Everybody's

oldest sister? Who comes after

OPEN FIELD

were very choice, as the News man

grown on the McCool farm, which

of two bushels of Elberta peaches

spending their vacation on their

The employes of the West Texa

policing the grounds and handling

school attendance ever had at an en

underway to have the largest Sunday

there this coming Sunday. Plans are

take care of the crowd that will be

are keeping cool in the waters of

worry about the hot weather for the

the people attending the encamp-

of recreation ane being enjoyed by

rest periods and many outdoor means

L. Knott has charge of the forty-two

The afternoons are reserved for

STAMFORD, July 17. - Attend-

LUEDERS CAMP

MRS. J. H. REED.

MANIFESTED IN

the birth date, which should have been 1847. Respectfully,

Turner ever lived in Cisco long.

I personally made the mistake in

land, and neither Mrs. Hunt nor Mrs.

since 1900, is an old resident of East-

er made her home most of the years

Gaines) Hunt, with whom Mrs. Turn-

the family. Mrs. D. G. (Dixon

five years ago. Also, there is no Mrs. "Richard" Hunt connected with

in Cisco cemetery more than thirty-

Penalope Reed and were both buried

To the Cisco Daily News.

WATSON REED WAS MRS.

And every wrong shall die.

t is art.—Bliss Carman.

We only know that God is just,

know them, and they follow me.-

it is a task no longer; it is a joy;

curely. -Henry Van Dyke.

To trust in God and Heaven se-

To act from honest motives purely,

To love his fellow men sincerely;

To think without confusion clearly

If he would make his record true:

Four things a man must learn to

to keep a shop.-Chinese Proverb.

only thing that can't fall down.-

-remember, a worm is about the

Don't worry when you stumble

SEAEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Anonymous.

We who cannot smile ought not

have what he will.—Benjamin

BIC INTEREST

The visitors do not have to

Preparations are being made to

The Boy Scouts of Stamford are

TEXAS UTILITY CO. BOYS

was given a sample, which

Young Man-"So Ethel is your

Small Boy "Nobody ain't come

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op on 7,153 farms was 82 cents estimates of the department.

average production costs were be- bushel than the 1923 value. low the average selling price, but the margin was less than in FALLS FARMERS FIND

Costs include charges for labor

farms was 50 cents a bushel com- the average cost of production an as to location. pared with a sale value of 57 cents abushel.

Reports from 284 cotton growers having average yields of 161 cents in 1922 to 82 cents in 1924.

Ramper the average cost of production at a second form on the total farms acre of corn on the total farms reporting for the three years. The honor students of the Texas Univerget of the average cost of production at a second form on the total farms reporting for the three years. The honor students of the Texas Univerget of the average cost of production at a second form on the total farms reporting for the three years. The constitution gives to every man the right to know b ywhom he is doubted.

Cross Cut; N. E. Graves, female, Caroline Wagner, female, Ranger; of Cornan; Verner E. Mitchell, male, Caroline Wagner, female, Caroline Wagner, femal

These figures are for ear corn and in some parts of the country unusually low yields and soft corn in 1924 prevented many farmers from having any corn for husking after filling their silos. The crop was also so poor in quality on some farms that it was fed from the shock without husking. Under such conditions, the department points out, the figures are likely to be influenced to a greater extent by reports from farmers who less affected by low yields and

were severly damagde. The acre cost of producing wheat on all farms reporting, varied from \$19.68 in 1922 to \$21.88 in -924. The bushel cost was practically the same for all three years due to variations in yield, being \$1.23 in 1924. The value of the wheat on in 1922, it was 99 cents in 1923, girl; F. Thomas Conway and wife, wheat crop was the first for three Ranger, boy; Irving Cole and wife, cost per acre.

an acre of oats varied from \$17.40 girl; William H. McDonald and now blooming and setting bolls.

In 1922 to \$18.93 in 1924. The wife, Eastland, boy; Walter Smith Feed crops, including maize, fetbushel in 1922, it was 49 cents in and wife, Pleasant Grove, boy; W.

acreage cost of 18 cents a pound bushel costs of producing potatoes and wife, Carbon, boy; John James and they are of fine quality. Con-court attaches to set a precedent in most of the districts classified. Will Mays and wife Carbon box:

Will Mays and wife Carbon box: cents per pound. For potatoes in 1924 average value reported for different sections of the country potatoes was 31 cents less per

MARLIN, July 17.—Charley and Blackman and wife, Ranger, boy; tobacco extracts. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Ac- a charge for the use of the land falfa meadow on the Lenoir farm in William Edgar Crawford and wife, region of the farmer and his family, and falfa meadow on the Lenoir farm in William Edgar Crawford and wife, ording to the department of agri- on a cash rental basis, so that the lower bottom from the Braos Cisco, girl; C. H. Covington and culture the average cost last year where cost just equalled the price river and are doing it successfully at wife, Ranger, girl; W. I. Day and of producing wheat on 4.816 farms received the farmer was paid for a minimum expense. They are lifting wife, Cisco, boy; Henry W. Gordistributed fairly over the country his time and his investment. The water at the rate of 1,250,000 gal- man and wife, Carbon, boy; James was \$1.22 per bushel, compared yields on the farms reported were lons daily at a total height of around F. Griffin and wife, Ranger, girl; with an average sale value of \$1.43 generally higher than the average 50 feet, and distributing it over their Oran L. Hagar and wife, Cisco, yields for the states reported by alfalfa lands. Every effort which girl; T. R. Herring, and wife, The average cost of the corn the division of crop and livestock has been made to irrigate from the Ranger, girl; Aaron Perry Howell bushel compared with a sale A comparison of production costs bility and it is expected to become liam Hoffman and wife, Eastland, gal. male, Ranger; Hattie Ievina and unconstitutional" and declared value of \$1.10 a bushel, and the for 1922, 1923 and 1924 shows more common, especially in drouthy boy. the average cost of oats on 5.509 that there was little difference in darms was 50 cents a bushel com- the average cost of production an as to location.

Deaths—Oscar Clem, male, Forman; J. M. Carpenter, female, J. Todd, female, Ranger; J. M. that manner.

varied from 73 cents in 1922 to 34 BIRTHS AND \$1.10 in 1924. These figures are for ear corn **BUSH SAYS BOLL WEEVIL IS DOING** 14 DEATHS FOR A SMALL HURT JUNE IN COUNTY

The vital statistics of Eastland return from his vacation, R. H. county so far as reported to the county clerk, shows that there have been 34 births and 14 deaths reported. Of the births the sexes ports very few crops to have sufare running 50-50, as tis report shows 17 girls and 17 boys have fered damage of any consequence come to bless the homes of East- from boll weevils and grass hopland county folk. Following is pers this year, as the effective use the vital statistics report for June: of poison last and this season has Births-Born to Robt, Beard and caused the damage from hoppers

Thomas and wife, Raylee, boy; A.

wife of Desdemona, boy; Nat Ad- to be negligible so far. 1922, \$1.24 in 1923, and \$1.22 in cock and wife, Gorman, girl; O. Crop conditions in Eastland L. Baker and wife, Ranger, girl; county, with the exception of being these farms was \$1.11 per bushel M. H. Brock and wife, Ranger, late, are the most promising in the past four years, he stated. Cotton. and \$1.43 in 1924. The 1924 Ranger, boy; R. Casey and wife, with a 25 per cent acreage increase over last year, promises a years when the reported value per Ranger, boy; John T. Hamrick and yield of 20,000 bales, whereas the acre was greater than the average wife, Gorman, girl; T. J. Murray county produced only about 13,000 and wife, Ranger, boy; Herbert bales last year. Though late cot-The average cost of producing Sherwood Miller and wife, Ranger, ton is developing rapidly and is

average cost per bushel was 53 and wife, Ranger, girl; Roy Milton erita and other sorphum crops, are 1923, and 50 cents in 1924. The C. B. Huit and wife, Eastland although they are late. The peaage is considerably less than last Riordan said he did not intend to

bushel in 1922, it was 49 cents in 1924.

1923, and 57 cents in 1924.

There were no great differences in the 1923 and 1924 acre and Carbon, boy; W. C. McCullough pretty plentiful, especially melons. In the northeastern division the Will Mays and wife, Carbon, boy; during the growing period of truck effect in the prosecution of liquor boy; George Alford Moore and honey dew, which did more or less hibition operatives here have for a wife, Nimrod, girl; I. J. Pence and damage. The farmers, however, long period followed the practice of wife, near Cisco, girl; W. F. have learned how to overcome this signing fictitious names to affidavits insect and prevent the damage it in obtaining search warrants, the IRRIGATED ALFALFA PAYS Bryant and wife, Cisco, girl; Sam causes by spraying their crops with records show.

clean and in good condition.

cial condition. Their homes and Williams Tomera. The motion was other farm buildings are in a good granted by Judge Partridge.

duce from the farm, including eggs recognized by this court." and poultry, to provide the necessary funds with which to support BRITISH SHIPS STAY themselves an dpay the operating expenses of the farm. In many cases, where considerable flocks of EASTLAND, July 17.—Since his ers have been able to bank money.

Bush, county agent, has been extensively over the county, and re-**WARRANTS HIT** BY U.S. JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.-Disbition amendment appeared immi- Petroleum and Transportation comnent as a result of the action of Unit- pany, E. L. Donehy concerns, apwarrants obtained by "under cover" to the U. S. appellate court, San agents in affidavits signed by other Francisco, from his decision against than the true names of the persons the companies in the Elk Hillis naval swearing out the warrants. Assistant reserve oil lease cases. District Attorney Thomas J. Riordan average cost per bushel was 53 and wife, Ranger, girl, Roy Mitton erica and other sorphim crops, are contained in 1922, it was 52 cents in 1922, it was 52 cents in 1922, it was 52 cents in 1922, it was 53 cents in 1922, it was 54 cents in 1922, it was 54 cents in 1922, it was 54 cents in 1922, it was 55 cents in 1922, it was 54 cents in 1922, it was 54 cents in 1922, it was 55 cents in 1922, it was 54 cents in 1922, i this district over a period of many

value reported was 48 cents per county, boy; John Richard Pierce nut crop is also fine but the acremonths and totaling close to 1,500. W J. Wiscom of John Tarleton Agcarry the case to the United States court of appeals.

The decision is believed by federal C. H. Burkett and wife, Eastland, crops on account of green aphis or cases in this and other states. Pro-

> The point was raised when counsel Farmers over the county are for a bootlegger suspect moved to pretty well up with their work and suppress all evidence gained by promost of them have their crops hibition agents under a search warhant obtained on an affidavit signed Generally speaking Eastland by Victor Williams when the man's county farmers are in good finan- true name was found to be Victor

In announcing his ruling, Judge Partridge scored the practice of thus Brazos has demonstrated the feasi- and wife, Ranger, girl; Carl Wil- male, Ranger; Pat Elton McGoni- using fictitious names as "unethical Payton, female, Ranger; Opral Lo-that he would grant all similar mo-

state of repair and but few of person to establish the identity of the them have gone in debt to make person or persons accusing him of heir year's crop. Most of them wrongdoing. No sworn affidavit that have been able to sell enough pro- deliberately misstates facts will be

"WET" UNDER RULING NEW YORK, July 17. — British Trans-Atlantic mers coming into the chickens were kept, the farm own- port of New York will remain "wet." Federal Judge Mack has refused to grant a permanent injunction against the Cunard Line. It was said today the action was to test the validity of the treaty with Great Britain, This was the second time the Neptune Association of Masters and Mates of Ocean and Coastwise vessels tried to have British ships made "dry," both times without success.

DOHENY COMPANIES

APPEAL OIL DECISION LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Attormissal of several huncred defendants neys for the ran-American Petrolcharged with violations of the prohi- eum Company and the Pan-American ed States District Judge John S. peared today before Federal Judge Partridge's holding illegal seach Paul McCormick and took an appeal

STUDY AT CHICAGO SCHOOL

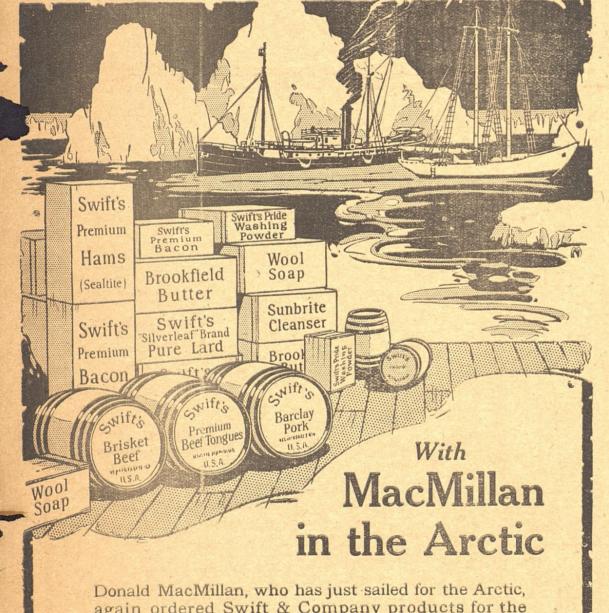
ricultural college finishes his work for the summer this week and will leave immediately for instruction in a school maintained by the Playground and Recreation association of America. The attendance in this school is limited to 40 men from the south, and admission is only by appointment.

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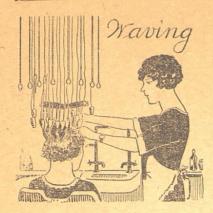
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ciation every week," said W. S

Jarrett, sales manager, after get-

ting in Wednesday from his daily "These new members keep

up the normal supply of the eggs

for which there is good demand

at all times. The hens have hardly begun their fall laying yet, and

there is some falling off with older

members, but with the new mem-

today they are getting 35 cents

bers being enrolled keeps the supply near the demand, though we on the Ross Elliott lands, eleven just as the bit entered the sand, and enviable record which it has encame from the trees before the days never have had enough eggs to exmiles north of Cisco, is now making below the Caddo lime. Every injoyed for the past few years. So far of the pests. Agricultural reprefifteen million cubic feet of wet gas. dication points to this well making this season they have played eighteen sentatives of railways serving the lieve I could easily have sold This well was reported making ten a good producer—a heavy gasser games, winning eleven and losing peach belt, the county agents, and double the amount of eggs I have or twelve million feet of gas when it if not an oil well. had they been available, but with blowed itself in. The company is E. M. Wakefield et al, drilling park are having a new grand stand are proving that the San Jose scale the present supply have just been now drilling the well deeper after on the old gin lot in the town of built an dare getting the park in is a minor problem; and that most able to supply the trade in the mudding off the gas, which caused Cross Plains, phoned to Cisco this shape for the game Sunday. As this of the other fruit diseases can be Dastland county towns. Wednes- the drillers considerable trouble on morning that he had struck the will be the first game here this seaday we sold thirty cases, and the account of the heavy rock pesrsure. pay at the Cross Cut depth— son, a large attendance is expected. prices still are holding around It is expected oil in paying quantities around the 1,300-foot level. He \$10.50 per case. This money goes will be struck between the 3600 and stated the well looks good to make direct to the producers, and is 3900 foot levels, and operators over one of the best producers in that spent with Eastland county mer- the entire field are watching this section, and opens an entirely new "At present there are about one well is two miles north of the Charley that depth nearer than Cross Cut. good, and the rain which is falling as hundred members of the Bankhead McClelland well, which has been cap- The location is strictly wildcat. Marketing association, and at the ped for a gasser, and was reported. The Terry Jacobs well three most welcome. Hope it continues rate new members are being en- making ten million feet when capped. miles this side of Rising Star, was throughout the night. rolled I predict the membership When the well was drilled large reported Wednesday evening to be. Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. will be more than two hundred quantities of oil was struck before making half million feet of gas are progressing nicely. We would next season. The poultry people the gas sand was reached. Also in are fast coming to the realization that vicinity is the Donovan and that co-operation is the only sane League wells, where considerable oil Boiler trouble necessitated a shut you and feel that you will be benemethod of marketing their poultry has been struck. The gas is flowing products, and are wanting in on from the 2200 foot level in the

such a profitable institution as the Landreth well. marketing asociation. The problem What geologists pronounce as bewith the poultry business has alling one of the most favorable locaways been marketing. The Bank- tions is the Landreth well on the C. head Marketing association solves A. Wilkinson tract, about three miles that problem by supplying the northeast of Cisco, where Landreth is market at attractive prices. This now drilling below 2200 feet, Sometime last season poultry people sold thing rather better than the ordinary their eggs around 15 cents, and is expected in this well.

per dozen. Naturally there is a CLYDE C. OF C. OFFERS

PRIZE FOR A SLOGAN eason for this difference in prices CLYDE, July 17 .- The Clyde Brown. now and one year ago. Principally chamber of commerce is contemplatthis reason is co-operation. Putting only infertile eggs on the ing offering a cash prize to the person who suggests a suitable name for market has much to do with the the excellent fruit produced in this "the fruitbasket of Texas." Apples

every egg that is sold. The bad = ones are replaced, and parties buy-statements made by R. Lee Poe July 10 and 11. ing association eggs have no loss. that the chambers of commerce of "But we should have at least Eastland county should get op- is visiting relatives here. twice as many poultry ranches in tions on lands on each of the Calotabs are the greatest of all the county as there are now. I highways out of Eastland county M. Brown, Miss Nellie Cole and Miss aford, Jr., were among the crowd in system purifiers. Get a family have inquiries every week for land towns, and when these inquiries Allie Loudder motored to Lake Cisco. Cisco Saturday package, containing full direc- on which to build chicken ranches, come in we should know just tions, price 35 cts.; trial package, but I cannot tell them where they where to direct these chicken peo-

R. Q. LEE WELL IS AT DESDEMONA GASSING STRONG THURBER PLAYS FAST STAR TEAM

feet, and of enormous pressure. The drilling is shut down to move

doep test with much interest. This pool, as there is no production at

which is holding up the drilling help us. until this trouble can be overcome.

WAYLAND

s visiting her brother, G. M. Lauder- night. daye and family of Wayland, The Methodist meeting will begin H. A. Wright went to Gorman Sun-

here Saturday evening. Rev. G. R. day afternoon. Wright will do the preaching. Mrs. Dewey Miss Allie Loudder from Cress, relatives near Merkel. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M.

Wayland.

Miss Doris Lynn Loudder from afternoon. Plainview is visiting relatives and friends here.

The Ladies' Home Demonstration club will meet again Wednesday af- ple enjoyed the entertainment at ternoon at the school house.

Mrs. Valson Hodges from Abilene C'Brien visited relatives at Gorman Saturday. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J.

Taylor-Power line to be extend- Carbon Saturday. ed between here and San Marcos.

Cisco Saturday afternoon.

The Root, Rhodes & Syles No.

DESDEMONA, July 17.—Local ing fortunes for growers and fruit dealers who followed it sensibly is cast of Cisco, was reported this from surrounding towns will be coming back into its own. With Higgins believes that shortly it was in lots the bit touched the sand. The given a rare treat here next Sunday, the spread of the San Jose scale and other orchard pests less than 10,000 to supply the demand that has opportunity of seeing the Thurber twenty years ago the commercial followed successful experiments. ball club cross bats with the fast ag- peach industry languished. But The drilling is shut down to move be belonger to be boiler back for safety while ball park built here. Rising Star in the new has convinced East Texas or charddrilling the hole deeper. This well has developed quite a fast team and ists that insects and diseases can Reports have reached Cisco that is located near the northeast cortained by the big gasser brought in last Friday ner of section 44, block 3, H. & already this season, while Thurber chards made to yield a quality of by the Landreth Production company T. C. lands. The gas was struck has maintained the same reputation fruit superior to any that ever

children visited nelatives in Cisco removed. Many young vigore Saturday afternoon Brooks Clifton of Cisco was the peach belt. guest of Roy Lasater Sunday.

TROUP PEACH RAISERS

ARE MAKING BIG MONEY TROUP, July 17 .- The commercial peach industry, in East Texas,

25 Ounces

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orchards are appearing along

Mrs. L. D. Stanaford was shopping MERKEL MAN PERFECTS A WORKABLE CHOPE

MERKEL, July 17.—A "chopper" appliance for cultiv invented by Warren Higgins of M hel, is expected to revolutionize the thinning and weeding of cott Seven appliances have already bee installed an dten others ordere They are manufactured here, but M



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NIMROD

Crops in this vicinity are looking we write this, Tuesday night, is

from a depth of 2,964 feet, with be glad if all who live near enough the bit thirty-one feet in the lime, to attend would come, as we need down with the tools in the hole, fited by coming, so come out and

> Mrs. P. H. Langlitz of Carbon is visitin gher son, L. O. Langlitz and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carmon of Cisco Mrs. J. E. Stephens from Flaydada were in this community Monday L. D. Stanaford, T. L. Lasater and

Mrs. Dewey Compton is visiting

H. H. Harden and family were week end visitors at Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Greenlee of John Hart, our genial tax collector, Brownwood are visiting relatives at and family of Eastland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock Sunday

> Earl Lasater was a week end visitor at Pleasant Hill.

Quite a crowd of our young peo the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lev-There was a big rodeo at Wayland eridge at Pisgah Saturday night. Mrs. H. A. Wright and Harold

> Herman Harrelson and L. D. Stan-L. O. Langlitz and family went to

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shirley and

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GREAT TWO-ACT COMEDY, "MONKEY BUSINESS," GRINDS ALO

courtroom into a college or school.

"Now, now," the court admon-

"They have termed themselves

'We have no objections," Malone

"If they want to have a college

"we will give them ground right

here in town. These men want

pered together. Then Neal was on

his feet demanding "who do you

The defense attorneys had whis-

Hicks looked startled. "I mean

"Well, you ought to hear them

Darrow was on his feet. The

"Do you want to put me on the

"I want to tell you that the cap-

body of the act does not mention

This heckling by defense counsel

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interposed. "Go right ahead."

hat," Hicks explained.

the scientists, he said.

mean?"

was no session today of the court trying the Scopes evolution case, and all business in the court was postponed until Monday. This action followed the court's refusal to allow scientific experts to testify.

...COURTROOM, DAYTON, Teun. July 17 .- William Jennings Bryan made his first court argument in the Scopes case yesterday afternoon. He addressed the court in support of an effort by the state to have scientific testimony excluded.

His was the first argument of he afternoon. His son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Herbert E. Hicks and Ben T. McKenzie had spoken for the state in the afternoon session, with Arthur G. Hays presenting the contention of the defense that testimony of scientists should be admitted.

Mr. Bryan said he had not thought it proper before to take part in the discussion. He felt that in dealing with questions of law proper the state's authorized representative should speak.

"But today," said Mr. Bryan "we come to a decision on which the length of this trial will depend. If the court holds, as we feel it should hold, then we may reasonably except that the case is

The speaker recalled that he had been referred to by almost every attorney on the other side. "I have can't find him. been charged," he said, "with being the arch conspirator in religious bigotry."

"This question is so important between the religious and irreligious that even the invoking of the divine blessing upon it should be regarded as partisan and partial."

"The statute defines exactly what the people of Tennessee intended no interpretation," said Bryan.

legislature was careful to define of the statute.

was a descendant of any lower cell in the sea. form of life, he violated the stahe was violating the law."

what the 'people of Tennessee in the Biblical family tree." tended. If the teacher taught that man was a descendent of any lower thought evolution involved the question of life, he violated the station of the Virgin birth of Christ. Word of God is literal and is not to "I want to tell

is not the place to say that the sis." law should not have been passed.

cated by their presence here they our Bibles.' would have appeared before the legislature.

"If any state, New York, for instance, from which the impulse comes to prevent the enforcement they do not say where he was.' of this law, passed such a law and Tennessee had sent men to New York to resist it, their presence scription Mr. Bryan used. would have been resented. Suppose the New York prohibition law, thing," he said. would not New York have considered this improper? It is not a create the cell then it could not be place for expert testimony," he

The textbook in evidence states the very thing that is outlawed in this state, he said.

"The moment the law became a law," he said, "anything contrary to the law in the textbooks became outlawed. The law supersedes the authorization of the

Education association, where it was ligion supposed to tell Tennessee to

Mr. Bryan predeted that little Howard Morgan, witness for the religion." state yesterday, would become a by Mr. Darrow in a Chicago case in distinguished lawyer some day, which tribute was paid to Nietsche "This little boy understood the as a philosopher and a picture drawn

The speaker recalled that the cept the one under consideration. testimony of Walter White and F. meant and realized that he was jection the judge said:

When the Floridan called attention to the National Education as- Mr. Darrow. sociation he said there as a plain The speaker referred to Mr. Darthat no resolution could be passed, her boy. The boy does not." and, if a specific stand were taken it would cause controversy."

growth of all life from one cell." member of the church." "This," he said, "is not the same as the growth of the indi-

'A Christian believes that man Amen" in the record. comes from above," he said, "but the In concluding his speech, Mr. Bryevolutionist believes that man comes an said: from below."

Taking the textbook on biology, us have it at the close of this case.

Mr. Bryan called attention to a diagram in which animals were classi- stand in the limelight on the plat-

numbers," he said, "but I do not be-lieve these animals breed in round a law that is clear and understand-

No Monkey Business Here



These are the twelve men selected by defense and prosecution to hear the evidence in the inal or thou John T. Scopes, indicted for teaching the theory of evolution to Layton, Tenn. high school students.

"If the children of today believe for their benevit." some of the things taught in the schools they are taught to scoff at to applause. the religion of their fathers.

prevent the adjournment of schools Loeb trial which, he declared, exchurches of their choice for instruc- from that address by Mr. Bryan, He tions. These attorneys are not go- said: "Nietsche did not teach evoluing back to New York to protect perman." and defined as unlawful and needs the children of that state, but they are here to try to bring experts to Nietsche had not been an exponent

Reading from Darwin, he said that what was meant by the first part evolutionists have discarded Darwin "If the teacher taught that man theory that all life comes from one he declared. Have we learned noth-

He read what he called the Darwin | "Are we to hold the beliefs of peotute and we have the confession "family tree," and added, "now here ple who thought the earth was flat first," Hayes shouted, "before you of the defendant that he knew that we have our glorious pedigree and and whose other scientific beliefs comment on what they might teseach child is expected to take it home were erroneous I think this case has tify.' "The statute defines exactly to his family to be substituted for developed two frames of mind. There

tion of this law forbids the teach-Experts cannot be permitted to your question," said Mr. Bryan, "but "Scientific thinking is modern. The ing of evolution," Darrow said. come into this court and testify I do not think evolution deserves to that it is not a bad doctrine. This be called a theory, it is a hypothethat God is God, the Bible is the bids teaching any theory which

"Evolutionary theories have fail- guide. The legislature is the place for that ed and today there is no scientist who "I defy anyone, after Mr. Bryan's evolution; the caption nothing else. If they (the experts) had half yet they call us ignoramuses and ligious question. e affection for Tennessee indi- bigots because we won't throw away

they cannot find the beginning.

ing and ends nowhere," was a de- "We do not desire to destroy the

Tennessee had sent men to New the faith of these little children in field of science." York to protest and testify as to that God who stands bask of every-

reconciled with the Bible, could it?" Judge Raulston asked Mr. Bryan. "Certainly not."

"More than half the scientists do not have any personal God," he said, "according to letters sent to one of their number.

"This doctrine of evolution disputes the very thought of the virgin birth, eliminates the resurrection and bert E. Hicks, youthful local counthe atonement. They leave no room sel, in white linens, in renewing for miracles and the Bible teems the state's argument, contended the The Floridan called attention to with miracles. They deny by logic only issue in the case was whether a recent meeting of the National every truth of the Christian re- Scopes taught the prescribed biolo-

"These people come from out of the state to rob the people of their jury alone could decide, he added.

Mr. Bryan quoted from a speech theory of evolution," said the of his influence. Mr. Darrow objected to reference to any case ex-

Mr. Bryan had spoken of the Chi-E. Robinson intended to show that cago lawyer's speech in the Loeb-Scopes did know "what the law Leopold trial. To Mr. Darrow's ob-

"It will not prejudice the court." "Then it won't do any good," said

announcement of what was to be row's question to Howard Morgan, done, but the chairman of the re-school boy witness yesterday, if the solutions committee later said there teachings in school had done him any would be no resolution. "There harm. "He should have asked his are so many theories of evolution mother, she knows whether it hurt

"Any member of a church is a better qualified expert on the Bible "Evolution," he said, "is the | than any Bible expert who is not a "Amen," cried a voice.

Mr. Darrow was on his feet to ask that the court stenographer "get that

"If we must have a mock trial let form at Dayton a chance to usurp a "These animals are given in round court of Tennessee with its duty

"No court, high or low, will ever The court room resounded with "No court, high or low, will ever laughter as the speaker took up a be able to decide the issue between sketchy discussion of the diagram the believer and the unbeliever. The showing the number of birds, beasts Bible is not going to be forced out of the world by experts.

"Man is shown here as a mammal, "We ought to confine ourselves to scattered around somewhere inside the law and the evidence in the case.

"A great game in public schools plain. If these gentlemen want to decide the question in their favor," other animal." now is trying to find the man. You attempt to conform evolution with Hicks continued. "The state ob-Christianity, we will hold a mock trial jects to letting them turn this

The crowded courtroom broke in-If these foreign gentlemen-"

Mr. Darrow then need another ex "In New York they are trying to cerpt from his speech in the Leopold to permit the children to go to plained the previous excerpt read ing back to New York toprotectthe tion. He was an exponent of the suor a school here," Hicks continued,

Mr. Bryan replied that although "That there might be no ambiguity, no confusion of thought, the dren taught."

are nere to try to bring experts to of evolution, he had been a great admirer of Darwin. to tell us what the Bible means-

Dudley Field Malone followed: "The theory read by Mr. Bryan in many ways, but retain the Darwin was written by Darwin 75 years ago," ing in the last 75 years?

is a difference in the scientific and young attorney faced him bravely. The court asked Mr. Bryan of he the religious frame of mind. The

Bible, and should be retained as a conflicts with Divine creation. The

has traced one species to another and speech, to say that this is not a re- This means the state must prove that evolution means just that and

"Not only have they not truth but admit that our defendant taught evolution, but we contend that we have Christian evolutionists say that the right to produce witnesses to not conflict with the story of crea-"Evolution that begins with noth-

Bible, but let's keep it in the world "And yet they would undermine for your consciences and not in the All Plumbing and Elec-

DAYTON, Tenn., July 17 .- Hergical lesson and whether that lesson conflicted with the Bible. The "The defense wants to bring in

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"They want to bring in witnesses

he started, all over again.

"How do you know?" asked

ing scientists who don't believe in God," Hicks persisted. "You can't prove that," shouted

"I object," said Malone.

and Hicks took a mild reproof. He stayed a minute more and then

Gen. Ben J. Mackenzie, town wit,

Shortly, the aged lawyer was | truth of the Bible. The court interrupted him to ask.

"Do you hold Genesis makes it plete man?"

"Not that he came from a circle with 3,499 otheranimals." The facts are simple. The law is a secondary jury of scientists to a cell to one animal and into an-

Then the Dayton dean made a 25 size.

folks were concerned.

"These scientists want to put to tell us what the Bible means," words in the mouth of God," he shouted.

The crowd roared its approval. "They want to make God say that He put some sort of an animal "They want to bring here lead- into the sea and said, 'oh, boy, if you wait 6,000 years I'll make something out of you'."

That went over strong with the

The court sustained the objection Good News For People With Blemished Faces

No better news could be given dean of the lecal bar, came next. people who suffer the embarrass-He began by apologizing for his ment and disappointments which remarks of the other day when he disfigured faces subject them to got personal with defense attorneys. than that the use of Black and He first boasted a bit about the White Ointment, and Soap, are "great men of the South," easing causing a positive decline in such off his slighting reference to "New skin diseases as pimples, blotches, eczema, rash, tetter, etc.

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tour of West Texas in the interest of

the West Texas chamber of com-

Mrs. Kate Hunter of Wichita Falls,

who has been visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Rabey Miller, left yesterday for an extended visit with relatives in

Rabey Miller and daughter, Miss

Mrs. C. Owen has returned from

E. P. Crawford is spending today

A. J. Olson is expected home from

Colorado City tomorrow for a week end visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy-Ward and chil-

iren of Bisbee, Arizona, and Alex

Zona, returned Tuesday from a visit

visit in tse city.

ness trip to Dallas.

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visit with relatives in Waco. Mrs. Elizabeth Brownlee of El, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls have as

Paso, who has been visiting her son, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Qualls, Thomas Brownlee at Abilene, is ex-Horace Ripley and Thurston Qualls,

pected to arrive in the city today for all of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Ida Myers of Blum.

A. J. Camp of El Paso, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Winn and children are visiting in Dallas. Cisco, is in town this week on busi-

Roy Tucker of Dallas has neturned to his home after a ssort business S. C. Eager and daughter, Miss Lizzie Mae of Abilene, returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. G. Mrs. G. M. Simpson and daughter P. Rainbolt and Miss Letha Eager.

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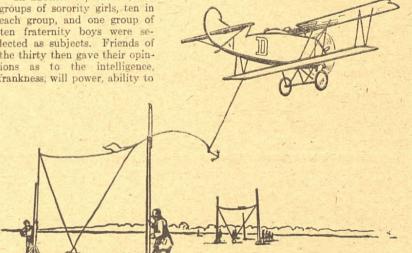
stop points on a German airline. The

Does Your Face Reveal Your Character?

That the intelligence of a person can Their opinions agreed very well with e judged by his appearance, the shape each other, but did not agree with the estimates of the friends who really knew een disproved by experiments conduct- the subjects. by Professors Donald A. Laird and Ierman Remmers, of Colgate Universy, Glen U. Cleeton, of the Carnegie nstitute of Technology, and F. B. Inight of the University of Iowa," says Dr. A. J. Snow, professor of psychology, Northwestern University, Chicago, in a

"In one test, pictures were submitted line of work but not in another." 376 persons and their estimates of the itelligence and abilities of the ten subects were compiled. The results showed that in attempting to arrange the pic-tures according to relative intelligence they could have done as well with their

ves closed. "In another experiment, two groups of sorority girls, ten in each group, and one group of ten fraternity boys were selected as subjects. Friends of the thirty then gave their opinions as to the intelligence,



impulsiveness of the subjects under observation. These opinions were found to agree very closely except in the cases to agree very closely except in the cases of frankness and ability to make friends. "Next a large number of business men, cross rope and the pouch, jerked from school teachers, employment managers the ground, is pulled up to the cockpit slaughtered for food in this country last and others used to meeting strangers and as the plane soars to higher levels.



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