# MOVE MADE TO END COTTON DEADLOCK

# Friends

By STEP A. LONG

CISCO DAILY NEWS 1925 - 10 Years Ago Letha Eager left today for

eekend visit in Abilene ..... T. Wilson, oil prospector of San Antonio, is spending the week in Cisco....Miss Katherine Thurman, advance representative of the Redpath Horner chautauqua, was in the city Thursday on business.

Clem Davis of Stephenville is visiting Paul D. Smith....Mrs. F. M. an Italian-Ethiopian war, Polk of Rotan, sister of Judge J. H. Egyptian sources in Paris today. McDonald, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. McDonald at the Eppler hotel....Fred Michael of Eastland

Mrs. J. J. Godbey and sons returned Wednesday from a visit in when the French and British clash-Dallas ... . Judge and Mrs. J. H. Mc- ed over possession of Sudan. Donald and guest, Mrs. F. M. Polk of Rotan, spent Wednesday in Ris- DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR ing Star....T. J. Dean spent yesterday in Rising Star on business.

Prescott and son, Arthur, Jr., of tween Italy and Ethiopia. Douglas, Arizona, are visiting Mr. Prescott's mother, Mrs. William Britain depended the main hope. A Prescott, and his sisters, Mrs. cott...Allen Parker of Lafayette, which starts at 5 p. m. tomorrow Ala., arrived in Cisco Wednesday with instructions that if a basis for night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. negotiations between the disputing nations were found, he should de-

Mrs. Bob Winston has returned from Dallas, where she went to be chance to take emergency action be with Lloyd Winston, who recently fore the start of war.

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# HELP DEBTORS

EASTLAND, July 30. - Ruling

San company, et al of Tarrant reaching here from Kansas, where John Doan et al. The the labor supply formerly was found on was written by Judge Clyde indicate a shortage exists there also. risson, associate justice.

county district court.

The law, declared invalid, was session, entitled "An Act for the ers appeared. They offered \$30 a month, room and board, where they The court held the law impaired the obligation of contracts in contravention of the constitution of Texas, and of the United States.

The opinion is the first interpre-

tation of the statute by an appel-late court. In construing the act, the court stated tha "his statute turns the contract and security for debts over to the court for it to make a new contract for the parties and to parcel out the assets of the grams and the public works rights of the creditor under the contract, and under the law at the the solution of the problem. time of the execution of the contract, in the event of default by the debtor, to have the personal mortgage and the real estate des- vest. cribed in the deed of trust sold and applied on the debt, and the furthright, if the property did not sell for enough to satisfy the debt, to obtain a personal judgment against the debtor for the deficiency therein, are not only delayed, but are permanently taken from

Atten was called, in the opinion, of a ifrst inning rally and poor base during this half season, while the to the similarity of the provisions running by the Garner club to grab Community club has not yet been Act), which was recently declared the city softball league. unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States. The which five men came in after two administered a defeat to the cham-Act" were held unconstitutional, as chances. legislation attempting to impair the

Copyright 1935 by United Press PARIS, July 30 — Reports of British military preparations in the Sudan to protect British interests around Lake Tsana in the event of It was stated British and Angelo-

Egyptian-Susanese troops were held in readiness to cross the Ethiopian border and occupy the Lake Tsana spent Wednesday evening in Cisco region in Ethiopia if the Italians launch an attack. In that event, the Italians would find the British in occupation if they advance.

The situation recalled past history

MEETING OF LEAGUE

representing the 14 nations of the Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell League of Nations council convergspent Wednesday in Coleman on cd on Geneva today for a meeting at which they will make an almost business....Mr, and Mrs. A. C. despairing effort to avert war be-

Belief was soldified that on Grea trustworthy source reported Anthony Eden, chief British dele-Frank Parker and Miss Lydia Pres- gate, would arrive for the meeting mand that Italy promise to make no attack while they were proceeding.

This would give the council

### Jobs Are Plentiful In Grain Sections

OMAHA, July 30 - Hundreds of cres of Nebraska land are dotted with wheat bundles because farmrs are unable to get farm hands o shock them. County agents and other officials

acting as employment agents are unable to account for the shortage. that the Texas counterpart of the Some believe federal relief is re-"Frazier-Lemke" act to sponsible for only handfuls of itinvoid has recently been rendered in erants following the harvest wherean opinion by the court of civil as formerly there were thousands appeals for the eleventh supreme It still is early to predict the case was that of Cattle Rais- quarter of the century, but advices

Most of the labor available is The case came to the Eastland from local sources. Pat Connell of appellate court from the Palo Pinto the Omaha city employment office cannot meet the demand for farm labor. Three farmers sat all one day passed by the 43rd legislature, third in his office, he said, but no work-

> formerly paid only \$15 or \$20. It is believed early reports of ex- state headquarters at Austin. tensive damage to wheat may have discouraged some workers as it did many farmers. Although not of as high quality as in former years, the Nebraska wheat crop is expected to

exceed 40,000,000 bushels. Re-employment rules established by the administration in its pro-

His Honesty Pays



\$1,500 in bonds in his possesnot even money enough to buy a three-cent stamp to notify authorities about what he had found! That was the plight of Daniel Fisher, Jr. (above), who had to wait until his impoverished family family received its weekly relief check before he could start the lost bonds on their way back to their proper owner Newark, N. J. plans to honor his honesty by a sizable re-

## TEXAS RELIEF **SETUP PARLEY** IS THIS WEEK

Relief headquarters here an- nutrition. nounced location of offices had not not be until the conference here.

relief boards will continue as ad- items of the grocery list. visory bodies. Case workers will be tricts, it will be more general with headquarters in districts instead of

### River Watch Kept For Missing Man

Special to Daily News
BRECKENRIDGE, July 30. Workmen and friends of the famiand to parcel out the assets of the gram with consequent heavy emdebtor when and as it may deem gram with consequent heavy emdebtor when and as it may deem ployment of erstwhile itinerants was waiting for the waters of the Clear ployment of erstwhile itinerants was believed to carry at least a part of Fork to drop before continuing their search for the body of the Railroad men agree with Ne- missing Texas company pipe line braska farmers that there have been walker. Watchmen have been kept fewer "sidedoor pulman" passen- on the river banks for the past property described in the chattel gers than customary during the har- two days in case the body should

### NANCE TAKES ADVANTAGE OF EARLY RALLY TO WIN FROM GARNER CLUB

of the state act, and Frazer-Lemke an 8 to 1 victory and move into an forced out of it. Act (Federal Farm Moratorium undisputed second place position in

court also relied upon two recent outs had been made by the Nance pions of the first half, and there decisions handed down by the su-club, the two teams played on a will be blood in the department decisions named down by the su-preme court of Texas, in which the "State Emergency Moratorium Act" in a position to score several times store boys' eyes when they tangle. Friday night Nick Miller and h and the "Anti-Deficiency Judgment but ragged baserunning cut off their business men, still chesty over their

Nance last night took advantage not yet broken into the win column of a ifrst inning rally and poor base during this half season, while the

tempt a comeback against the Com-Friday night Nick Miller and his win from the A and P team, will

# **BLACK WARNS**

man Hugo Black abruptly broke in on senate lobby committee testimony today to declare he would put federal officers all over the country on the trail of Howard Hopson, reputed "master mind" of the vast Associated Gas and Electric system, unless he appeared soon for questioning

Exasperated with A. G. E. witnesses who could tell little of the system's expenditure of more than \$700,000 in fighting the utility bill, Black suddenly turned to Fred Burroughs, a vice president in the Hopson organization, and said:

"If Hopson doesn't come in soon we're going to have to turn over an order to every marshall in the United States to bring him in here where someone can do it." The warning to Hopson came as committee investigators said their

inspection of A. G. E. books showed it had spent at least \$791,487 in fighting the utility bill. Committee agents, armed with a enate subpoena, have been hunting

Hopson, who reputedly received more than \$2,800,000 from A. G. E.

### Fishing Job Starts At DeLafosse Well

Special to Daily News
BRECKENRIDGE, July 30. Hope that rescue operations may win in the chance of reclaiming the Pitzer & West well on the DeLafosse ranch sprang anew yesterday despite the fact that the hope may be based on a small chance. C. K. West of the operating com-

pany said today that fishing would start in the hole Monday morning to determine if the well can be sav-

### Children Urged To Drink More Milk ment. The bill desgined to carry out President Roosevelt's redistribution

AUSTIN, July 30. — Details of the new relief setup for Texas abolishing county administrative offices every adult includes a pint of milk and substituting 38 district head-quarters will be worked out at a on its way to greater physical we!! judicial district of Texas at East- passing of the annual trek that ac. | conferences of tentative directors being, in the opinion of Dr. P. Mabel companied harvest during the first summoned to meet in Austin this Nelson, director of the Iowa State College department of foods and

Dairy produces-milk, cheese and been determined finally and will butter - in liberal quantities do much to supply needed vitamins. Funds will be allocated by coun- minerals and calories in diets, Dr. ties as formerly but disbursments Nelson asserted. Milk, considering will be from district offices, county its food value, is one of the cheapest

The dietician said milk contains

### Jews May Be Barred From Berlin Homes

By United Press
BERLIN, July 30 — Authorities
are considering forbidding any more
Jews to take up residence in Berlin as the next step in the anti-Semitic campaign, well informed sources said today. Officials statistics show that in

the last two years 20,000 Jews came the last two years 20,000 Jews came to Berlin from the provinces and First Journalism only 2,000 left the city.

# Deputy Is Charged

SAN ANGELO, July 30 day in connection with the death | Dr. Williams, who began work as of two-year-old Woodrow Willing- a printer's devil at 75 cents a week

father of the baby, had a fight in the roadhouse, and when Willingham started home Shipley fired at liams submitted his resignation last the car, police said. One shot went year but it was only on June 30 that through the back of the machine, a successor was named. He was 71

### Orphans Home Group Gives Program Here

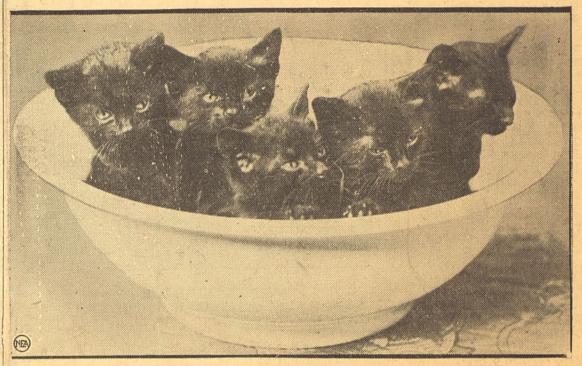
A mixed quartet from the Boles Crphans home at Greenville gave a Waxahachie will speak Wednesday Tonight's game will bring the meet Truett LaRoque's business song program at the Church of and Thursday nights at the Bethel aid the city in keeping their yards to its location and to the fact that obligation of contracts in violation of the Constitution of Texas and the United States.

Loboes, tail-enders, into action men, also chesty over their record contracts in violation of the Constitution of Texas and the Church feature of the United States.

Loboes, tail-enders, into action men, also chesty over their record contracts in violation of the constitution of Texas and the city has kept oiling all possible of no games won out of none play-the group will appear at the Church league at present. The Loboes have led.

Missionary Baptist church, 405 East and vacant lots free of weeds, and the city has kept oiling all possible of no games won out of none play-the group will appear at the Church league at present. The Loboes have led.

### Something to Bowl Over Quintuplets



# TAX-THE-RICH

WASHINGTON, July 30 house ways and means committee, without a record vote, today favorably reported the \$275,000,000 the-rich bill as it was introduced by Chairman Robert Doughton.

The action was taken at a 15-minute meeting, at which only two republicans were present. Seventeen emocrats attended.

Formal reporting of the measure ed following an accidental blast of will enable it to be brought up in nitro glycerin, which exploded about 1,200 feet off bottom in an attempt to shoot it.

The fast action was in response to administration demands to hurry up to hasten congressional adjourn-

of wealth ideas, carries the same rates as those in the tentative draft introduced yesterday, placing taxes on inheritances and excess profits and increasing gift and corporation taxes, the latter so far as large corporations are concerned.

### Attack Launched On Corn Process Taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 30. The first attack on the federal corn processing tax was launched today when Federal District Judge Charles Briggle issued an order resretained in counties. At the same such tooth and bone builders as caltraining collection of the tax from time the work is centralized by disciplinary counties. At the same such tooth and bone builders as caltraining collection of the tax from A. E. Staley company, of Decatur.

> Federal officials said the order probably would be followed by ap- the Texas railroad commission. olications of other large companies affected by the tax, one being the Corn Products Refining company. The Staley company, in obtaining the week. the order, attacked the constitu-tionality of the AAA processing tax in the same way as packing and milling interests who have obtained injunctions in the federal courts in

# School Head Dies

university of school of journalism Mack and sent hundreds of men and wo-Shipley, Reagan county deputy men to important posts throughout the world, died last night.

and never attended college as a stu-Shipley and J. W. Willingham. dent, resigned as president of the

### Waxahachie Man To Speak at Church

Rev. George R. Pemberton of one here in doing so."

The coincidence that these five jet-black kittens, as much alike as the famous Dionne quintuplets, were born on the first birthday of the famous sisters, gave Dr. Toncrede Fiset of Quebec, a bright idea. As a result, the Canadian National Railways expressman delivered a crate containing the kittens to the Dafoe Hospital at Callander, Ont. — a pet apiece for the Dionne babies.

### Newsmen To Face Charges Thursday

ANGLETON, July 30. - Editors and reporters of three Houston newspapers who fiance of District Judge M. S. Munson's orders, agreed today to appear before the jurist Thurs-

The judge issued formal orders yesterday to bring the men into court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court. He said he wished to test the power of the district court in dealing with pub-

# TESTIMONY IN **HOT OIL WARS**

AUSTIN, July 30. — Open inves-igation of how the state wars on fields began before a house committee today with testimony by Col. Ernest Thompson, chairman of

Committee Chairman Augustine claya, Brownsville, indicated the than the Rio Grand Valley." ession may last the remainder of Thompson claims the battle Four Brothers Are

against hot oil is "almost won" in an opening statement asserting Texas now is controlling production -not Wall Street-and predicted that predatory interests seek break down state control.

WHARF TOPS WHARF BOSTON — Constitution Wharf, one of the most noted wharves in rayy all lieutenants. the world, is a wharf on top of a

WASHINGTON, July 30 -The German government today present- may tie up much of the Texas coted a formal protest to the United ton crop. States over the indignities to the flag perpetrated by three commun- the farmers and have the order

York Harbor last week. The protest was sent to the state from now on," H. G. Lucas, comdepartment by a messenger from the mittee member and president of the Germany embassy. It was written in Texas Agricultural association, said Berman and was sent to the transation division of the state depart- dity of the Bankhead act they had ment. Pending translation, state de- no idea of the far reaching effect, partment officials were unable to the committee asserted.

comment. The protest was a climax in the recent furore over alleged discrimination against Catholics and Jews in Germany, which evoked speeches and resolutions by congressmen seeking to investigate whether the United States should break of relation with the Hitler government.

### Allred Dedicates New Valley Harbor

POST ISABEL, Tex., July 30 Gov. James Allred, speaking today at the dedication ceremonies for the home five miles south of Rising Star, new deep water port at Port Isabel, were held from the Baptist church complimented citizens of the Rio in that community Monday after-Grande Valley on their aggressive- noon. ness "which has made the Valley the

not oil production in East Texas abel port and the Brownsville port from Blake, across the Eastland every need of water transportation county line in Brown county. His for the Valley is taken care of. It body was carried on the bumper for would seem no section of the state 150 yards before it was either tossed has a more completely rounded out off or dropped, it was stated.

# Naval Lieutenants

BOSTON, July 30 Mrs. John A. man, Rising Star; Tom, Louisiana Wellings didn't raise her boys to be Arthur, Brownwood. The son Cecil

She has four sons in the U. S. The graduating years of the pa-

In Death of Baby COLUMBIA, July 30 —Dr. Walter wharf. A new structure was rebuilt over the old wharf when it settled university of school of journal weeks are several years and several years are

### HEALTH OFFICER URGES CITIZENS TO HELP IN MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN

today issued another call to citizens to do their bit in ridding Cisco of mosquitos after they have hatched," mountain near here Snyder was be said. "By keeping the weeds cut we can, to a great extent, control the cargo mosquitos."

here," Dr. Lee said, although I have not in a positon to have weeds cut not been hearing as many complaints about them as I did. "We are trying to eradicate them, their own lots clean of weeds.

"There are still some mosquitos

and urge the cooperation of every-

Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, [ "Weeds on a lot will harbor the

He pointed out that the city is

on private property, but said that it is the duty of individuals to keep Cisco is not bothered as much by mosquitos as some other cities He asked the people of Cisco to of its size, Dr. Lee pointed out, due

# About Our British Reported Ready to Enter Ethiopia COOPERATIVE

DALLAS, July 30. — In a move designed to break the deadlock threatening to tie up three-fourths of the Texas cotton crop, C. K. Bullard, attorney for the Cotton Growers Gin company, announced today cooperative gins would ask to be exempted from government threats to withold cot-

ton ginning tags.

Representing 40 cooperative gins throughout the state, Bullard said he planned to file a motion in federal district court at Sherman asking that cooperative gins be exempted from provisions of an injunction restraining enforcement of the Bankhead act

The injunction was granted July 19 by Judge Randolph Bryant on petition of the Texas Cotton Gin-ners association. It restrained government officials from collecting the cotton ginners' processing tax set up by the Bankhead act.

Although the injunction granted does not become operative pending the filing of \$100,000 bond by the ginners, the bureau of internal revenue has refused to issue Bankhead tags.

FARMERS TO FORCE ACTION BY GINNERS

WASHINGTON, July 30. - Cotton ginners who enjoined the issuance of Bankhead tags required for movement of cotton face the alternative of suspending the court order or going out of business, members of the Texas Cotton Ad-

visory committee said today.

Farm members, in conversation with AAA officials, formulated a plan to press their fight against the ginners' action, which they say

"The ginners can either side with ists aboard the liner Bremen in New relieved or we will take steps to see

When ginners attacked the vali-

Funeral services for Frank Davis. who was killed by hit-run- drivers

According to reports reaching the desirable place it is."

"With the opening of the Port Is- automobile driven by four relatives, Davis was struck by an Brown county officers have taken the group into custody, it was

Survivors included Mr. Davis sisters in Eastland, Mrs. Floyd Brewer. Mrs. Burgamy, Mrs. a brother, Hoyt Davis, Eastland; brothers, Lawrence, Oral and Tru-18, and a daughter, Goldline resided at his home. Two other daughters Mrs. Noble Harkrider of Eastland is a niece of Mr. Davis.

### Truck Driver Sees His Eggs Scrambled

MT. CARMEL, Pa. July 30 - Maion Snyder, of Harlan, Ind., knows what 100,000 scrambled eggs look

of 109,800 eggs was cattered over the tically all of the eggs being broken

### WEATHER

East Texas - Partly cloudy to-

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### State Park Project Moves Forward

Announcement yesterday that a state park engineer has been promised Cisco next month spurred speculation as to the proposed state park here.

The engineer, George Bringhurst, is chief of the field division of the state park board's topographic work. He will arrive here on or about August 19 to map plans which can be followed, regardless of through what channels, in building the park in the canyon northeast of the city.

For some time Bringhurst has been working in Nocona, but when he finished, was called to a national guard camp and his trip to Cisco was delayed some three weeks. About four weeks more will be needed for completion of the survey and plan of campaign in regard to the park. The Chamber of Commerce is to receive further instructions from R. O. Whiteaker, chief engineer of the park board, in regard to assistance for Bringhurst and other details.

For a long time the city has been looking forward to a state park. Many efforts have been made to secure one, each effort aiding a little toward bringing such a park project here, and each one aimed not only at the park itself but at the upbuilding of Cisco.

It would be needless to attempt to point out the imporin the move to make Cisco a resort, "the playground of West difficulty. Texas.

have given their time and energies to secure a park here. found it. Yet they marched forward bravely, determined, Announcement that an engineer would be sent here next month was made to Secretary J. E. Spencer of the Chamber some progress and each year they become stronger. True of Commerce after much work on his part and that of others to obtain a man for work on the park layout.

To say the least, a plan of campaign is about to be mapped out for Cisco's state park, land for which has already been donated. In three weeks the actual work on the survey will begin. In a month more it will be completed. Then Cisco will be ready to go forward with the park project.

### Formosa's Great Typhoon

The telegraph wires and cables of the world this morning were carrying accounts of the worst typhoon in history to strike Formosa, Japanese Island near the Philippines.

Practically all communications on the island itself, were said to be out of operations. Trains were halted, wires down.

Property damage was high.

heavens of refuge for scores of retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or retired under the property damage was high.

heavens of refuge for scores of retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or refuge for scores of retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or refuge for scores of retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or refuge for scores of retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or refuge for scores of retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or refuge for scores of retired warlords, bandit chiefs, deposed political refuges or refuge warlords, and the political refuges or refuge warlords, and the political refuges or refuge warlords, and the political refuges warlords are ref

Every so often some major disaster strikes one of the nounced all worldly things and gone gained Japanese favor by some act nounced all worldly things and gone or scheme, are living in the Japanese islands, killing thousands and damaging much pro-Japanese islands, killing thousands and damaging much pro- into seclusion with their concubines nese concession. perty. Yet each time the Japanese nation emerges stronger than before and continues building, always building something firmer, that will withstand the shock of a great storm, these names from obscurity for a an earthquake, or other disaster.

The Japanese culture, which is a Japanese version of page. Surrounded at all times by barbed-wire protected house on and other people involuntarily ex-Western culture, has spread rapidly from Tokio. Gradually armed bodyguards, their nomes enthe nation is modernizing itself, using the peculiar ability of its people to adapt for themselves what they need of another fied barbed-wire as additional pronation's or another people's ideas.

Each year Japan has many hardships to contend with, with the outside world. Some doubt-

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON-Many men hate company in Philadelphia for al many more hate Louis Glavis and visions. hate him worse.

and quickly spread the word that organization of the PWA Housing he was backing "Honest Harold" Division followed his disclosure effort to "get" Glavis still goes on. greatly through over-valuations. Crooks and their political Most of the victims were aston-triends, agents of large oil com-ished to learn how much Glavis panies, lobbyists, dismissed PWA knew about them. He has ways employes, code chiselers, and kick- and mechanical devices. Some of back grafters lead the vengeful these officials got jobs elsewhere in amazing amount of trouble.

Chief of the Ickes army of in- ever since. vestigators, Glavis was charged with keeping PWA, the oil indus-ing lobbyists barred from the buildother things strictly "honest."

tion calling for any Glavis files nice about Louis. eral Jim Farley.

GLAVIS is a genial, wide-eyed, ble in the Virgin Islands to the fellow who speaks very softly and sistence homestead at Reedsville, seems constantly amazed at all the W. Va., where a lot of money was things people try to get away with. wasted. Even certain White House His exposures of dishonesty in folk were sour about that last one.

document, and Teapot Dome scandals are among his fields of tri-

While big oil companies were to friends in Congress. hollering loudest about "hot oil" admirers. This group, which in-and the little fellows, Glavis discov-cludes Ickes and Justice Brandeis, ered that they themselves were buy-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | them. Once he got an indictment against the big Gulf Oil (Mellon) Secretary Harold Ickes, but leged violation of oil code labor pro-

When the enemies of Ickes went after his scalp recently, President Roosevelt took one look sures of contracts which were that motley gang, shuddered, promptly rescinded. Complete re-But the undercover that promoters were profiting Glavis has caused them an the government and have been shoving poison gas toward Glavis

try, the Indian Service, Subsist- ing. One was an associate of the ce Homesteads, and no end of celebrated Bob Jackson, boss lobbyther things strictly "honest." ist and Democratic politician. He has just been dragged into; Bob, who travels in the very best

the limelight by a Senate resolu- circles, never says anything very

GLAVIS has investigated every-thing from the political squabbald-headed, tall, middle-aged Mrs. Roosevelt-Louis Howe pet sub-You can see that, between one dle-class shopkeeper or petty gov-

high places have been making head-thing and another, the man who The Ballinger-Hearst Mexican probably is America's foremost detective has attracted a lot of haters. Nearly all those haters have po-

But Glavis also has friends and hopes his hawklike eye will be set in the south. ing "hot oil" at about half the fair to watching expenditure of that

Is This Progress



tance of a state park to the city. A simple explanation is including the land and the sea themselves. Each year the that it would be perhaps the greatest single move at present Japanese people are conquering a little more of their

In the early days of America the forefathers of this It would be needless to show, also, how many persons nation had much to contend with from the land as they just as the Japanese are doing today. Each year they made progress lies in facing new difficulties and making a satisfactory adjustment to them.

### **EX-WARLORDS OF CHINA LOLL IN** LUXURY OF FOREIGN PROTECTION

borhood with their amashs or start

ing for an automobile ride.

The Japanese concession's most

now Emperor of Manchukuo, who

was disgraced because it urged im-

mediate acceptance of the Twenty-

Live as Fugitives

Tamara Road.

Japanese concession.

United Press Staff Correspondent

TIENTSIN, July 30 - The foreign concessions of Tientsin are heavens of refuge for scores of retheir heyday and have since deand onium nine

The Sino-Japanese imbroglio in brief flash across the newspaper circled with massive brick walls and peep-holed iron gates, with electritection, they keep in close less dream of the day when Nanking's star will wane and they once more can come out of their retirement and be a force in Chinese poli-

Some of the most impressive mansions in the foreign concessions belong to former warlords whose names once were internationally famous and who now live in ease and luxury on the spoils and loot

obtained during their days of power. Others equally famous, but perhaps less greedy in their hour of triumph, yet still at "outs" with Nanking, live here quietly and modestly, using the foreign concession as Snug Harbor until the storm

### Ex-Warlord Studies Buddha

Gen, Sun Chuan-fan, former warlords of five provinces from Foochow to Shantung, including the Hangchow, Shanghai and Soochow areas, resides in a beautiful mansion on Meadows Road in the British concession, professing the most profound indifference to the outside world and interested only in his Euddhist studies. Only twice a week does he appear outside the massive wall that surrounds his estate and then he goes to the Chinese city to lecture to a group of ardent Buddhist disciples, he told the United

In contrast to Sun's luxuriou surroundings is the simple little house on Severn Road, British concession, occupied by Gen. Ma Chanshan. China's here of the Manchur ian fighting. He barely escaped with his life, much less any loot from the people of Heilungsieng where his exploits made him so famous. His house compares with that of a mid

### crnment official. Manchu Keeps Harem

A former Manchurian warlord who now dabbles in war and poliumph. He is an able lawyer as and many have gone complaining is keeping two dozen or so of his most beautiful concubines "on ice in the British concession until such time as he can return here of bring them to his new headquarters

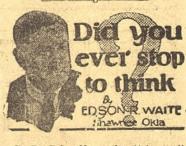
Four houses in the vicinity of \$4,000,000,000 asked for next year's Gordon and Bruce roads are devot-You never heard anything about relief program.

it, but Glavis raised the devil with (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Gordon and Ende for may be seen at dusk strolling in the neigh-

governor of Anhwei Province, who has fought for and against Nanking, and for and aganst Japan at one me or another n hs checkered career, lves n an unpdetentous dwenllg well protected by electrified barbed-wire on the corner of Akashi and Fushimi Roads, Japanese

There are many others in like status, seeking the protection offered by extra-territoriality in the foreign concessions, many awaiting their chance to emerge once again as leading powers, and making the olitics and intrigue.

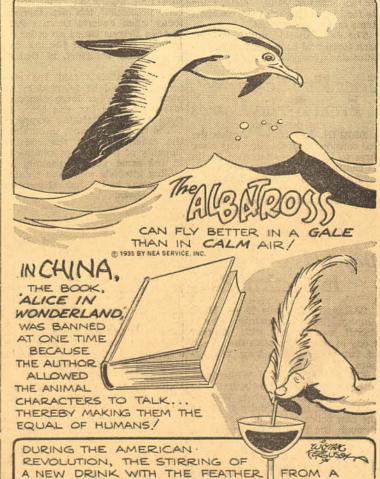


G. R. Schaeffer, advertising di-Wong I-tang, one of the leaders rector of Marshall Field and com of the notorious Anfu clique which pany, says:

'What is the use of raising our vccabularies to the tenth power? It tract the tenth root of what we

say. Tsao Ju-ling, one-time ranking "I have always liked that quota-officer of the Peking government, tion because it applies so squarely whom Chinese refer to as one of to one central problem faced by the four "Greatest Traitors," like- every store in advertising its merwise enjoys his opulence in the chandise. We know our merchandise is good. We know our prices to be Gen. Shih Yu-san, with a price on fair and attractive. Under the urge his head, professional trouble-maker of this knowledge it is so easy to notorious bandit leader, one-time try too hard to sell; to become a

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE albatross, one of the most wonderful flyers among all the birds, is almost helpless in a dead calm. Without the aid of strong air currents his flight is slow and laborious.

ROOSTER'S TAIL, GAVE THE COCKTAIL ITS NAME

bit shrill-voiced; to think and talk in exclamation marks! There such a thing as stating the simple truth in such a way that nobody

"To counteract that very human tendency, I like to keep this thought before me — Talk to people the way they like to be talked to. Strangely enough, to do that is at once the easiest thing and the most difficult thing in the world.
"It means avoiding taking one's self too seriously. That is bad, for people are not interested in us

not heavy' in manner, but light hearted, even humorous at times, i we can do it without being facetious and smart Aleck.

"The two best tools in the advertising writer's kit are, first, sincerity —and second, restraint. Nothing is more original than sincerity and nothing is so convincing as re-

of the stream below.

# **Changing Country**

COLLEGE STATION, July 30 "The Changing Country Life," will be the general theme of the 26th annual Farmers Short Course at Texas A. and M. college beginning

only in what we can do for them.
"It means being good-natured

### Girl Fails To Look Before She Leaps

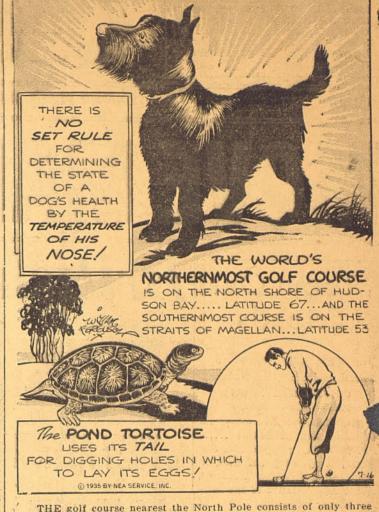
SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 30 — Miss Roxie Keosayan, of Oakland thought the bridge at Guernewood Park was equipped with a pedestrian valk on each side of the roadway. While on a mornilly walk with ompanion, she laughingly vaulted ever the hand rail, expecting to find walk on the other side. She fell 50 feet to the dry bed

Physicians say she may recover.

# Life to Be Theme

eral Housing Administration will driver \$4 and then married Guy Lit-come in for a generous share of the discussions, officials assert. driver \$4 and then married Guy Lit-tle and Miss Mildred Freid, Solon Springs, Wis. Recollections of oan off Arc', writ-ten by Mark Twain, to the Twain Museum here.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE golf course nearest the North Pole consists of only three holes. The greens are sand, and tundra moss covers the fairways. The club consists of four members . . two missionaries, and two Hudson Bay Company employees

ARREST ENDS IN MARRIAGE Adjustment of rural life to the for traffic law violation ended in a changing conditions will be stressed. Marriage ceremony here. Justice of five volumes containing facsimile of

GET TWAIN BOOK

The AAA program and the Fed- the Peace W. H. Moon fined the the original manuscript of "Personal

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUG-LAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo necepts. This causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged and Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant but Marsh's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. BABS MONTGOM-ERY, a school acquaintance who is jenious of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER FRA-GONET, film netor, and his wife are filso guests.

Fragonet takes Jo out in a sailboat. There is an accident and she narrowly escapes drowning. Next day Fragonet comes to see her. He tells Jo he loves her, takes her in his arms. MRS. FRAGONET and MRS. MARSH witness this scene and accuse Jo of encouraging Fragonet's attentions. Mrs. Marsh tells Douglas he must send Jo away but he re fuses.

Jo. worried over this affair, is

guard at Crest Lake.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

AS briefly as she could, Jo told cared.

Tubby about Peter Fragonet's Jo r infatuation. Tubby's eyes grew net and Mrs. Marsh.

When Jo had finished, Tubby shook her head in wonder. "I t was queer how never knew you had it in you, Jo! three or four all excited, and one and sat down breathlessly. of them married. It must be your she leaned forward and pulled the new clothes!"

Jo laughed wryly. "Well, whatever it is, I wish I'd never found nized Bret Paul at once. There when Marsh offered me this place that it was all too good to be true.

that they do, and if we really knew ming. them we'd find they have plenty of troubles, too."

Tubby."

forehead. "Do you really think ache in her breast, Edna Fragonet will make trou-

could have seen her face you'd ley returned on her soft-soled have believed her." Tubby stood up. "I think I'll

have a talk with her." might make it worse."

"A woman will trust another wom- Jo turned, smiling sheepishly. an if the other woman is as fat "I hope you won't be angry, but as I am. Don't you worry. I think I wanted so badly to look at some I can convince her that you're not thing besides this room.' a husband-stealer by profession."

"Tubby, you're a darling!"

WHEN Tubby had gone Jo lay Jo agreed; and soon, thinking of quietly a while, thinking what grand person Tubby was to come down to Crest Lake to see her, and to be so ready to plunge herself into Jo's difficulties.

news that Bret Paul was at Crest bedside. Lake. The fact that he had been there for several days and had not gry?" asked to see Jo or sent word to Jo nodded. "Very hungry . . . her room must mean that he was and I feel like a new woman." still angry, or that he was too "You're coming along," Miss Conafter Jo had told him her life was see you again." fuses.

Jo. worried over this affair, is slow to recover her health. TUBBY DAVIS. her former roommate. comes to the fam. She tells Jo that Bret Paul is the new life work as life guard at Placid Beach.

The full is the new life work as life guard at Placid Beach. In the same thing important to tell you. I told her to come beach after dimen. Jo knew, and that he would give to come back after dinner." it up for a place at Crest Lake

Of course, you're pretty—but at feet, as though she must learn to wife of the movie star. She knew school you were just a girl who went along contentedly with one went along contentedly with one man. And now it seems you've gained the chair by the window trusted her instinctively. curtain aside.

Despite the distance she recog-

She looked at Tubby serious was no mistaking his strong ath-"You know, I kept thinking letic build, or the sheen of his He was sitting cross-legged on the swim-float. Marsh had turned I kept thinking that something would have to happen to spoil it." of a life guard "tower"-and there "Sure," sighed Tubby. "That's was really no need for one. for husband." life for you-only there are people Bret could easily survey from the who appear to just swim along in swim-float the small area which good luck. I suppose it just seems Crest Lake guests used for swim-

As Jo watched Bret, sitting there impassively in the bright manently," Tubby said. "You never get into any trouble, sunlight, she was astonished at the feeling of new security which Tubby grinned. "That's because flowed through her. She felt just I'm fat. Not heavy or statuesque as she had when Tubby had come will." or well rounded-but just plain fat. into the room; and yet there was It has its compensations, Jo, but more to the feeling, too, as she it's not terribly exciting." She watched Bret. There was tenderpaused a moment, wrinkling her ness and something very like a dull

white shoes.

"I'm sorry I was so long," Miss Conley began, "but I-" She "Oh, Tubby, you mustn't! You stopped suddenly, and added in a tered with a small square envelope severe tone, "What are you doing Jo's roommate shook her head, out of bed, young lady?"

At sight of Jo's face, somehow

temper." Then she added, smiling, fess that sitting there by the window has seemed to do you some "I'm probably just a sap for get good. But really I think you'd there the moment it's legally posstting mixed up in this." Tubby told better hop back into bed now, and ble." her, "but if there's one thing I'd I'll let you sit up for an hour or

people's business. I won't pop in She helped Jo to the bed and on you again tomorrow, and mean- smoothed down the covers around while I'll get someone to point out this Mrs. Fragonet to me. Then I'll bump into her casually."

The come to see a patient of mine any time she likes." time she likes.

> Bret Paul, she dropped off to sleep. WHEN Jo awakened it was almost dark outside, and Miss

Conley sat reading by a shaded But the most astonishing thing lamp. As Jo stirred, the nurse put about Tubby's visit had been her down her book and came to the "You had a good long sleep. Hun-

proud to make the first overture ley said. "Miss Davis was up to

no concern of his. Yet if he had "That's odd. She wasn't plan-

was strange unless—unless he still IO was indeed famished, and she enjoyed thoroughly the dinner Jo resolved to ask Miss Conley which Miss Conley brought to her for permission to get out of bed from the Inn's kitchen. Nevertheround with pleased astonishment and sit by the window. But as the less, she was impatient to know as the story unfolded, for she was minutes passed and Miss Conley what was the "something imporincurably romantic. But this gave did not return. Jo experienced an tant" that Tubby had to tell. Perway to genuine concern when Jo increasing impatience. Finally she haps she had already talked with told of the threat of Edna Frago drew back the covers tentatively Mrs. Fragonet, for it would be very and put her feet into her slippers much like Tubby to attack the problem at once. Jo could not help It was queer how weak and but smile at the picture of Tubby strange she felt as she got to her talking so earnestly to the frigid

Tubby appeared almost as soon as Miss Conley had removed Jo's dinner tray. But, if she had good news, her usually pleasant face gave no sign of it.

"Did you see her?" asked Jo im-Tubby shook her head. "She's gone." "Gone?"

"She took the afternoon train to Los Angeles-and without her Jo's heart sank. "Did you-have you heard anything? I mean about

what her plans are?" "The veranda gossips are rattling it off that she's left Fragonet per-

"Do they know why?" asked Jo. "I don't think so. . . . But the chances are pretty good that they They were silent for a long moment. Tubby patted Jo's shoulder,

"I wish I could have had just half a dozen words with her. Jo. But don't let it get you down. I think maybe she'll just go down to "She said she would, and if you SHE was sitting thus, transfixed. Hollywood and think the thing over, at least for a while. Mean-Hollywood and think the thing while, maybe Fragonet will get that way about another blond,

thereby letting you out." But just then Miss Conley enin the stationery of the Inn. Jo took one look at the bold, distinguished handwriting, and tore open the flap with trembling fingers. Nervously her eyes took in the brief note, then she handed it to Tubby without a word. It was "Well," said Jo resignedly, happier than she had yet seen it, from Fragonet, and Tubby read; "whatever you do, don't lose your Miss Conley relaxed. "I must con-"Edna and I are separating. want you to return to Hollywood with me, and we will be married

### TRAIN SCHEDULES

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LUTHER H. McCREA Postmaster

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District Clerk	
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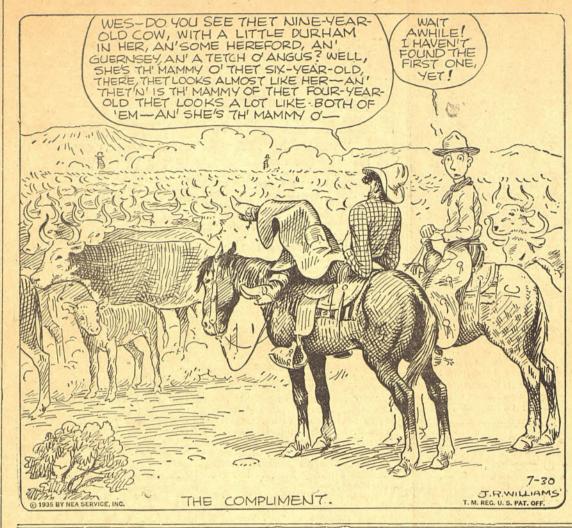
### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

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1	THERE'S A PLANE BEAR- ING DOWN ON US, DANNY! ABOUT A HALF MILE BACK, OFF OUR LEFT WING!  THERE AREN'T ANY FLYING ROUTES ALONG HERE!	MAYBE IT'S TEN- SPOT CULLEN  I! ANOTHER LOOK, NUTTY! SEE WHAT KIND OF A PLINE IT IS!





### OUT OUR WAY



### THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

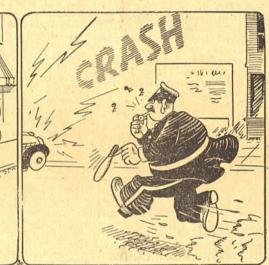
I WANT YOU T'DRIVE IT,

AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE

PUT OUT YER HAND --

THE LIGHT'S RED!

By COWAN





31 Noise.

36 Honey

37 Curse.

33 On the lee.

34 Chest bone.

35 Nipped with

the teeth.

gatherer

### **Baseball Results**

SOFTBALL LEAGUE Nance 8, Garner's 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 7, Houston 2. Dallas 6, Galveston 3, (called in eighth to allow Galveston to catch

Tulsa 4, San Antonio 3. Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia at Boston, rain. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. Chicago 7, St. Louis 2. Only games scheduled.

### League Standings

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	Loboes	. 0	2	.000
	TEXAS LEAG	UE		
	Club—	W	. L.	Pct.
	Beaumont	63	50	.558
	Oklahoma City	63	53	.543
	Tulsa	59	51	.536
H	Galveston	60	53	.531
	Houston	60	54	.526
	San Antonio		61	455
i	Fort Worth	48	64	.429
	Dallas	48	66	.421
3				
	AMERICAN LEA	GU	E	
	Club—	W	. L.	Pct.
	New York	59	31	.656
	CIL I			000

Chicago	60	35	.632
St. Louis	55	37	.598
Pittsburgh	53	42	.558
Brooklyn	40	51	.440
Cincinnati	40	53	.430
Philadelphia	-38	52	.422
Boston	24	68	.261
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# Author of 'Louise'

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41 Game on horseback. 42 Bird verte 43 To value. 44 Sprite.

13 His music is

countries.

19 House cat.

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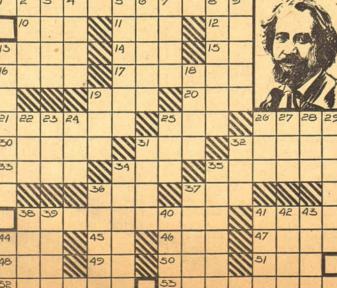
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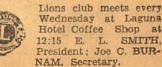


meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

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## **SCORES MADE** AT GUN CLUB **SUNDAY GIVEN**

Scores for the regular weekly shoot of the Oil Belt Gun club held Sunday were announced today.

They were haved as follows.
Skeet
P. J. Knight 94 x 10
Ross Brewer 82 x 10
"Red" Knight 75 x 10
A. N. Riding 71 x 7
D. Fox 70 x 7
J. O. Matheny 67 x 7
J. T. Hughes 63 x 7
R. L. Allen 60 x 7
John Hume 55 x 7
A. H. Rhodes 54 x 7
Jas. H. Cheatham, Jr 46 x 5
G. W. Ewing 45 x 5
Jas. Horton 42 x 5
John Turner 42 x 5
Mrs. Jas. Horton 41 x 5
Samuel Butler 40 x 5
M. C. Mitchell 40 x 5
Gene Rhodes 38 x 5
E. May 35 x 5
A. L. Stallings 31 x 5
W. A. Wiogand 31 x 5
K. B. Tanner 19 x 2
B. Pardue 8 x 2
Skeet Team Scores
Breckenridge Team 231 x 25
Arab Team 210 x 25
Eastland Team 189 x 25
Regulation Traps
M. O. Mitchell 24 x 2
A. N. Riding 18 x 2
D. Fox
L. Mendenhall 16 x 2
A. H. Rhodes 13 x 2
J. D. Blankenship 12 x 2

### Watermelons Picked To Put End to Wil

HEMPSTEAD, July 30 - Thou-
sand of watermelons have been
plucked from the fields of commer-
cial growers in Waller county to
weed out wilt, the scourge of the
crop.

diminished by the plucking of "runt" melons, growers said it sti would be a profitable one.

Dr. J. J. Taubenhause, plant path ologist of the Texas Agricultura experiment stations, has announced the development of a variet of watermelon which is resistent

The disease, known as Fusarian wilt, has made thousands of acres i the state unfit for watermelo culture. The new crop variety, D Tauberhause said, has had reclaimed much of the abandoned water

### Slump Noted For Cement Busines

AUSTIN, July 30 -Texas cemer erable slump both from the previous month and from June, 1934, according to the University of Texa oureau of business research.

cent respectively from the previous month and the corresponding month 

Worthington 17 1-4. Worthington 17 1-4. New York City, and Dr. John Albert Kolmer of Philadelphia. When Dr. Brodie's new method ments, 7,624,000 barrels were 2.6 Gulf Oil Pa 60 3-8 per cent above those of the previ-the June, 1934, figures. Stocks on hand on June 30 totaled 23,098,000 barrels, 9.7 per cent above those at the end of May and half of one per cent less than on June 30 last year."

Fort Ross on the northern coast of Sonoma county. were new students while 2,293 were students who attended during the by the Russian at Fort Ross has first term of summer school. This received little attention, but now a total exceeds enrollment on the movement is on foot to mark the corresponding date of the site with a monument to California summer session by 450.

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ŧ	Am T & T	30	1-2
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-	Bendix Avn	16	3-4
0	Beth Steel	36	1-2
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ul	Foster Wheel	16	1-4
-	Fox Film	15	1-2
y	Gen Elec	29	3-8
0	Gen Foods	36	7-8
	Gen Mot	10	38
n	Gillette S R	10	1-2
n	Goodyear Gt Nor Ore	19	1-0
n	Gt Nor Ore	12	1-0
r.	Gt West Sugar	14	1-1
	Hudson Mot	9	1-0
	Int Cement	31	3-1
	Int T & T	10	1-
	Johns Manville	64	5-
	Kroger G & B		3
	Liq Carb	34	1-
S	Marshall Field	. 9	1-
	Montg Ward	. 31	5-
it	Ohio Oil	11	1-
11	Penney J C	79	7-1
lS	Phillips P	20	3-
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Production, which totaled 275,00 last year. Shipments, amounting to 313,0000 barrels, declined 7.9 and 7.7 per cent respectively from the two periods. Stocks on hand as of June 30, totaling 651,000 barrels, were 5.4 per cent below those at the end of the previous month but 9.4 per cent above those on the corresponding date last year.

Stan ODil N J 3 1-2. Stan ODil N J 3 1-2.

Famed Apple Traced

3,023 STUDENTS ENROLL AUSTIN, July 29. — A total of 3,023 students had enrolled in the University of Texas for the summer term when the auditor's of-

### For years, an old orchard planted TEETH, BUT THEY CAN BITE For, among the trees planted, was A BROOMan apple. Its fruit was greenish yellow thickly striped with bright red. STICK From this parents stock, agricul-IN TWO WITH urists believe, sprang the vast acre-ONE ages of Gravenstein apples, most CRUNCH OF THEIR JAWS. first prunes, a Hungarian variety the trees of which remaining in the nia's first cultivated cherries and IS NOT BLACK ... THE GLOSSY BLACK SEAL comes a reality, an effort will be BEEN PLUCKED OF ITS made to preserve the old orchard. COARSE OUTER HAIRS, keeping its old trees properly trim-AND DYED!

Valuable Violin Brings Low Price

Also, in all probability the state's

old orchard still bear fruit. Califor-

pears were also set out by the Rus-

If the proposed monument be-

ions at old Fort Ross.

med and cultivated.

Humble Oil .. .... .... ... 60 3-8

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 30

More than a century ago, a fort trading post and chapel were estab-

lished by a group of Russians at

To Russians' Tree

CINCINNATI, O., July 30 -While ummaging around in an eastern antique shop, Dr. H. L. Sitt, Cincinnati, was attracted to a splintered violin by an unusual scroll protruding from a crushed cardboard

He purchased it for a small sum and discovered it was a rare Gasparo da Salo, valued at \$20,000. The violin is one of the six known to exist and was made by Gasparo di Bertilotti, who lived from 1542 to

# Closing Selected New Vaccine For Conquering Infantile Paralysis Is To Face Final Proof

tories Rhesus monkeys are being tion was speeded.

killed at the rate of 500 a month in the manufacture of a vaccine of the Rhesus monkeys a week was

None of the 2,000 children vac-

vaccine immunizes, Dr. Maurice until the monkey becomes com-Brodie, discoverer of the new pre-ventive, explained. He has been The monkey drags around with University in Montreal, Canada.

Warm Springs Fund Aids Funds from the Warm Springs them to the operating room.

vaccine," Dr. Brodie said, explain- the spinal cord is removed. ing its difference from other at-13. tempts to immunize against the organisms—polio virus—are "kill-

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"Br. Sam Flexner, director of Rockefeller Institute, was one of the pioneers. Others were the late Dr. H. L. Abramson, Dr. H. Gerland Dr. Sidney Kramer, all of the Valley broomcorn.

"McAllen has been see August meeting place. A fight is being made the valley broomcorn."

NEW YORK, July 30 — The here to develop it. He and Dr. Park scourge of infantile paralysis at last have worked day and night to permay be under control of science. In the New York City labora- help from North Carolina produc-

which was tested in the Los An- advanced to 100 and 150. They are geles epidemic of last summer and inoculated with the disease germs is being used in the current North and as they go into the last stages Carolina epidemic. If the North they are chloroformed and killed. Carolina tests are extensive enough Their spinal cords are ground up it may be conclusive proof for the in the formalin for vaccine.

Monkeys Become Paralyzed There is no scampering and playcinated in California contracted the disease, nor have any of the 500 tiny monkey house. Occasionally similarly treated in New York and there is a whimpering and excited New Jersey. More than 500 doses scolding as a monkey discovers his were sent to North Carolina within legs have become useless. Keepers 10 days after the outbreak there.

It requires thousands of tests in taken effect—generally five to sevinfected areas to be certain the en days. After that it is any day

working with Dr. William H. Park his arms until they too become afin the laboratories here for two piecously until he is able only to made while a professor at McGill move his eyelids. Attendants then take the animal, pile it with simi-larly paralyzed brothers and rush

Chloroform, a merciful knife into Roosevelt is interested, have help-ed carry on the research and de-Quick hands of surgeons cut through the body and if the mon-"It is a formalized and polio key had no contributory disease

# Broomcorn Growers

A fight is being made to stabilize America were organized prior to the Valley broomcorn market at the presidential campaign in 1932.

Use Daily News want ads for re-

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALLIGATOR turtles reach a weight of about 140 pounds, and their strength is enormous. They conceal themselves at the bot-fom of rivers and wait for some unsuspecting creature to come near their yawning jaws. A large specimen can sever a human

# DEMOCRATIC

By DETLEF R. PETERSEN United Press Staff Correspondent MILWAUKEE, July 30 - In this city, stronghold or the socialist party in the United States, Presi-dent Roosevelt and nearly 10,000 delegates from the 48 states and territories are expected to partici-pate in the second national convention of young democratic clubs at the municipal auditorium Aug. 23 and 24.

Political observers see a move behind the convention to offset Progressives' power in Wisconsin and an attempt to dwarf the Republican "Grass Roots" session at Springfield, Ill.

Democratic senators and representatives, as well as national and state Democratic leaders, including governors, will be invited.

Roosevelt Due to Attend President Roosevelt has promis ed to speak here the last day of the convention. Efforts are under way, also, to schedule James J. postmaster general, Daniel C. Roper, secretary of com-merce, for addresses in addition to two or three other leaders of national prominence.

"We don't want to get too many speakers, though, because we will ave much work to do," said Patrick J. Mooney, Madison, president of the Wisconsin young Democratic clubs and co-chairman of the convention. Thomas Byrne, assistant district attorney here, is the other

Despite contentions of some political observers that the convention would attempt to "put the grass rooters on the spot," Democrats denied it.

No Concern Professed "We're not concerned or worried about the grass roots convention,

one Democrat declared. Most of the convention time will be devoted to efforts to continue the organization's growth and development, Cooney explained. Athletic programs and other forms of entertainment, including visual education studies, complete the

Gene Tunney, former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, will have charge of the athletic events, according to tentative

Power May Be Shown
"I expect this convention to indicate the growth of young Democratic clubs in the United States since our first convention at Kansas City in 1933," Cooney said. Only preliminary plans have been drafted for the convention by the arrangements committee appointed

by the national officers. A bitter fight for the selection of a national president appears cer-Ind., will be a candidate. Clifford Woodward, Des Moines, Ia., incumbent, is expected to run for re-

election. Leib, who says he was the ori-ginal organizer of the first Roosevelt for president club in the United States, has appointed Louis Flanagan, Washington, as his cam-

Seek Higher Price Raymond Walter, president of young Democratic clubs in the district of Columbia, is dark horse

Membership, limited to persons between the ages of 18 and 40 years, has grown to more than 2,000,000.

The clubs were organized to stinulate in young people an active governmental affairs and to develop party leadership. National conventions are held very two years.

### Mud Slinging In Market Co-op Taboo

WESLACO, July 27 — "Mud-linging" is taboo in the co-operative marketing business, John N. (Jack) Hager, general manager of the Rio Grande Valleye Citrus Exchange, told newspapermen the

"You can say," Hager told re-porters, "that the Rio Grande Val-ley Citrus Exchange will not engage in 'mud slinging' programs henceforth and that everybody in the citrus deal can run their business in heir own way as far as the exchange is concerned."

Hager came to the Valley several months ago from California where he has ben in the citrus field for nany years.

Hager's statement came in reponse to questions concerning the Exchange's attitude toward other co-operative organizations in the Valley and toward independen

"SEA MONSTER" IS SHARK PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. —Prince Rupert's "sea monster" is nothing more than a shark after all. Two ishermen found the "serpent" en-tangled in their nets. It was a basking shark, 28 feet long and weighing

Malaria

about 10 tons.

COLDS Liquid - Tablets. Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes.

First Day Tonic & Laxative

### SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

HAVE you ever tried a buffet breakfast when the family can't eat together or there's a house guest or two? Such a meal makes them feel at liberty to get up when the spirit moves.

What distinguishes a company breakfast from luncheon is that at breakfast, eggs in some form are served, while a salad is served only at luncheon. Break-fast coffee is served in big cups with the meal and elaborate desserts are omitted.

For the main dish I like to serve a casserole of some sort. Serving a variety of fruits—a pitcher of frosted pineapple juice, another of ice cold tomato and lemon juice, a tray of melon and perhaps a bowl of luscious berries, is an hospitable gesture

A pitcher of waffle batter will enable each person to bake waf-fles when ready for them. Egg Souffle

BREAKFAST: Chilled plums, cereal, cream, bacon and tomato sandwiches, milk,

coffee. LUNCHEON: Rice ring with creamed salmon, lettuce with French dressing, oatmeal cookies, sliced bananas,

milk, tea. DINNER: Lamb balls with currant jelly sauce, creamed macaroni, buttered spinach, romaine salad, blackberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

Food keeps hot much longer if served in the dish in which it was cooked. And you can bake a pan of rolls while cooking it. casserole or baking dish and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve from baking dish.

> Ham and Egg Casserole Three eggs, 1 1-2 cups milk, 3 cups finely chopped ham, 1-2 cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 hard cooked egg.

Two tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper.

Melt butter and stir in flour.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Melt butter and stir in flour.
Add milk and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is thick and smooth. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and longer than the stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is known from oven and gazatish with hard cooked egg cut in course on all the stand longer terms and a sprinkling of chapped to the standard cooked egg cut in course and a sprinkling of chapped to the standard cooked egg cut in course and a sprinkling of chapped the standard cooked egg cut in course and a sprinkling of chapped the standard cooked egg cut in course and a sprinkling of chapped the standard cooked egg cut in course and cooked egg cut in co

## **FARMERS ARE** INTERESTED IN SEED TESTING

LUBBOCK, July 30 farmers are becoming more and more interested in having their seed tested, according to G. L. Beene,

assistant State seed analyst. "I have received at least one-third \t more samples this year than any other year," he said.

As a matter of fact seeds pen sent to him at the Texas Techonological college station from Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and even from South America, to be tested, he added.

tested without charge, according to Beene Minimum weights of samples to be tested are: two ounces of grass seed, white or alsike clover or seeds of that size. Five ounces of red clover, alfalfa, millet, rape or seed of similar size One pound of cereal, vetches or

seeds of similar or larger seeds should be sent, he explained, adding that if the seed is to be exami for origin at least five times as should be submitted.

printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

## Follow the HUMBLE Route



Texas' Magic Valley runs from Brownsville on the east through to Rio Grande City on the west. It is pierced by one long highwaythe Main Street of the Valley. And a vacation spent along this highway is a vacation long remembered. You drive through groves of Texas' famous citrus fruits; you pass cultivated fields of green vegetables; you breathe an air that's tonic in its effect. Three decades ago, all this land, this fertile, productive region, was sparsely settled brush country-the Valley has gone places in these thirty years! For lovers of the romantic, the picturesque, old Mexico is never more than an hour's drive from where you are . . . It's easy to reach, the Magic Valley of the Lower Rio Grande, an ideal spot for a Texas vacation. Paved through highways link it with every section of the State-accommodations are varied to suit your taste—there's always something to do. For this year's vacation, why not the Magic Valley? This summer, Texans-let's tour Texas!

### Let Humble Touring Service Plan Your Trip

Without obligation on your part, Humble Touring Service will gladly help you plan a vacation in the Valley. Write for free road maps, free booklets, highway information of any kind. Humble Touring Service is in daily telegraphic communication with all parts of the State; the nformation it gives you is up-to-the-minute. Address Humble Touring Service, Houston; secure a postpaid Touring Service card from any Humble Station; or use the coupon. This service is free.

Use Humble Products on Your Way Humble products are public-tested. This means that they have been thoroughly tested in actual use by the motoring

public-by drivers like you in cars like yours. On the basis of their unqualified approval, we recommend these products to you. Humble motor fuels and Humble motor oils are known throughout Texas for their superior performance; they are continuously improved; they are always second to none. Try Aerotype Esso; Humble Motor Fuel; Humble 997 Motor Oil; Velvet Motor Oil-you'll come

### Let Humble Service Make You More Comfortable as You Drive

Humble Service Stations are conveniently located on the highways leading to the Valley and throughout that region. These stations have been specially designed to make highway travel in Texas more comfortable and more enjoyable. Restrooms are spotless; service is prompt; tion salesmen are well informed, courteous and help There are always free air and free water for your car, free ice water for yourself. First-aid kits and fire extinguishers are standard equipment. Travel the Humble route when you tour Texas-service goes with everything we sell.



Send for These. Free Booklets 'TEXAS TOURS FOR TEXANS'

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Please send me the free booklets checked below: ☐Sea and Sunlight on the Texas Coast. ☐Highways to History. ☐The Magic Valley of the Rio Grande. ☐Hill Country Holidays. ☐Magnificent Mexico, Vacation Spot for Texans.

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Dallas

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Tyler

Waco

ABILENE

6½ hrs

6½ hrs Austin Beau, Browns, Corpus Dallas Ft. Worth Galves, Hous, Laredo Angelo Santone Tyler Waco

What The Cisco Daily News Means to the

# 

MORE MONEY BROUGHT INTO CISCO AND VICINITY, IN BRIGHT, SHINY NEW DOLLARS THAN WAS EXPENDED BY THE MERCH-ANTS AND BUSINESS REPRESENTED IN THE TERRITORY IN 1934

TOTAL EXPENSES

July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1935 \$23.092.86

(Including: Light, Water, Gas, Telephones, Taxes, Salaries, Paper, Freight, Ink, Carrier Service, and Other Office Expenses.

Total Local Advertising, Miscellaneous Receipts... \$14,996.58

In other words, the national advertisers made it possible for the Cisco Daily News to render the service it has to the community, to give its readers the comic strips, United Press News and picture Service, national policies, market reports, sports news, in addition to the thousands of news boosting the community and county in every enterprise

A good newspaper is the City's best asset. No single effort in a community calls for as constant and exact service as that given by the newspaper publisher tnd his staff. What would a boom mean without a newspaper in this day and time, nothing. Or the work of reconstruction or the handling of public charity?

With the government, state and federal, working to restore a unanimity of buying, cheap advertising methods adopted to avoid a proper share of responsibility, only harm the real medium, the newspaper his trade and

Play the game according to rules and then nothing can go wrong. A recent national advertising survey shows that many companies increase their advertising in newspaper budgets with returns in profits in which several others decreased newspaper expenditures and suffered losses as a

# Think It Over!

There Is No Substitute For —

PAID CIRCULATION: CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN

AND ROUND-UP (Weekly) Serving the Cisco Trade Territory 100 Per Cent

The Cisco Daily News is for the upbuilding of Cisco and her every worth

The Cisco Daily News is behind the city government in its program to balance the budget and live within its means. The Cisco Daily News is backing the School Board, in its effort to take

care of Cisco's greater school system. The Cisco Daily News is pulling for Federal and State Highways through

The Cisco Daily News is for the Chamber of Commerce, The Retail Merchants Association, The Rotary Club, The Lions Club, Cisco Boosters and all other worthwhile civic and Church organizations. We believe their officers and membership have done much good for Cisco and community. We think Cisco citizens should support them.

The Cisco Daily News believes in Cisco to the limit....the employees are loyal to Cisco; they spend their money in Cisco.

And last but not least, the Cisco Daily News believes that people who earn their money in Cisco should patronize Cisco business houses to the limit.

Mr. Business Man:

THINK THIS OVER!

THE EMPLOYEES OF THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ARE DEPENDENT (More or Less) ON THE SUCCESS OF THIS PAPER

The Employees spend their Money LOCALLY — They help support every worthwhile enterprise, they are Citizens, they are your neighbors, they join with the management of the DAILY NEWS in asking the Support and Cooperation of All.

accompanied by Mrs. Hause

Paul Woods.

Worth and Longview.

they were guests of Dr. and Mrs

Karl Armstrong and young son

Mrs. N. A. Brown and Miss Helen

Page have returned from Lubbock

where they spent the weekend with

Miss Ova Brown, who is a student

FORT WORTH, July 30 - Beau-

ifying the school grounds not only

Green says the effect on the chil-

dren is remarkable, proving that

good environment is very beneficial

to character building and develop-

WINS DIVORCE

drenched her with the liquor.

have

Beautifying School

has been discovered here.

in Texas Tech.

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"Spite of Danger"

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lay and avoid the Nite

TOMORROW

George White's

# Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor



Featuring-

'Hotsy' Tobin

THE PERSONALITY SINGER

Scrip Hoarded As

Souvenir of Crisis

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 - Sou-

venir hunters have \$2,505 in scrip

currency tucked away in attics and

other clandestine places in Phila-

delphia, the Clearing House associa-

During the turbulent banking per-

medium of exchange. All has been

redeemed and burned except \$2,055.

SURVIVES 40-FOOT FALL

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For Early Autumn Travel Togs

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Although no deadline has been

THURSDAY, AUGUST, 1st.

tion reports.

ON STREET AND EVENING

Frocks!

LAKE CISCO

"WHERE WEST TEXAS DANCES"

9:30 'til 1:30 -:- Admission \$1.65

Glider Contest Of

Soviet Opens Soon

MOSCOW, July 30-The eleventh

All-Union gliding meet will take place in August in Koktebel, Cri-

mea, with the participation of first-

Contests will be conducted for the best display of flying technique. Filots are preparing several gliders

of original design to participate in

contests. A two-seater hydro-glider

to being built in Leningrad, which

will be able to take off from, and

alight on, water and land. A giant

flights in tow also is under construc-

The Moscow Glider Works is com-

pleting construction of eight new

dem" glider with a double row of

Patronize Our Advertisers.

M. Ledford's

class masters of Soviet gliding.

DANCE

Parmer Family Has

Friends and members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmer were together Sunday in their home for a family reunion. An enjoyable all-day was spent in which conversation and taking snapshots erved as entertainment.

Present from out of town were:
. W. Parmer and family of Sudan, M. A. Parmer of Amherst, N. M. Parmer and family of Brecken-ridge; those from Cisco were: Travis Parmer and family, Grover Cleveland and family, O. H. Phillips, J. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Swenson, Miss Dottie Wadley, Mrs. E. E. VanEman and children and

Rev. James Closes

Rev. E. S. James has returned rom a great revival meeting in Juvenile Officer C. E. Baker, said. amesa where there were seventy "I believe the new grounds church. People came for miles to per cent." attend the services. Rev. Mr. James | Juvenile delinquency, he pointed preached to more than 1,200 people out, has decreased notably in areas on the last night of his services. where school grounds have been

On reaching Cisco, Rev. Mr. beautified. James was called to Oklahoma on "Pupils take a pride in their atbusiness and on account of sick- tractive surroundings and become John and Miss Juanita St. John ness. He will return home again better pupils and better citizens," spent Saturday in Abilene. Friday and will occupy his regular Baker added, "as they try to live up pulpit at the First Baptist church to their surroundings.

iod of 1933, the association issued Misses Matthews \$8,000,000 in scrip currency as a Y. W. A. Hostesses ment. Misses Jennie Lee and Blanche reached, eventually all money which

their home on West Eighteenth The president, Blanche Matthews,

answered with scripture verses. Mrs. H. B. Hensley gave the invocation and Miss Johnny Ladd taught the lesson. Reports on the house party at Lueders were heard.

Present were Misses Johnny add, Faye and Sybil Holder, Willie Frank Walker, Lucille Flaherty Frances and Lillian Coldwell, Hel-ene Stokes, Dahlia Surles, Mrs. Hensley and the hostesses.

ew days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Reith P. Morris, in Dallas.

Mrs. A. T. Boland and granddaughter, Betty Sue Bettis of Stephenville, are visiting with re-

L. C. Stuart of Brownsfield was through Cisco yesterday returning from Houston enroute to his home.

parts of South Texas.

turned from a trip to Galveston and Houston.

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey is visiting this week with relatives in Shreveport,

Mrs. M. A. Wright has returned from a visit with relatives and

Mrs. L. A. White and daughter, Miss Lela Mae, who have been visiting with their daughter and sister Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., in Tulsa, Okla., are expected

F. B. Altman arrived yesterday morning from vacationing in Carls-bad, N. M. He was a business visitor yesterday afternoon in Albany.

Mrs. W. J. Foxworth is reported to e ill in her home on West Fourth

ustin is a guest in the home of Mrs. J. J. Butts and Miss Mary Jane

omorrow for Wichita Falls where she has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ford of Sweet-

water visited a few days here with relatives before leaving yesterday for a visit in Dallas.

Miss Ruth Endicott will leave tonorrow for Denton where she wil!

ttend C. I. A. during the last ses-

bock was a visitor in Cisco last evening enroute to Alabama. He was

### Social Calendar For Week

Mrs. George Atkins will be hostess to the Cresset bridge club at 3 o'clock in her home on

# Reunion on Sunday

Mrs. Henry Agnew.

# Revival at Lamesa

Matthews were hostesses last evening to members of the Y. W. A. in many-seater glider intended for remains after redemption will re-

gliders. Among them is the "tan- three, fell 40 feet from the third the sidewalk and escaped without a broken bone. He suffered only body 

### PERSONALS

Mrs. N. R. Wahl is spending a

latives here.

Mrs. Herman Reimer and brother, Oscar Schaeffer, are spending a few days vacation in Mexico and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Edleen, have re-

friends in Wichita Falls.

home today.

Miss Branche Louise Smith of

Miss Wilma Thomas is leaving

Jack Blanton who visited with elatives in Houston this weekend s expected home today.

Frank Blankenbeckler, Jr., of Lub-

### About Our Friends | Big Herd Driven

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

underwent a major operation at the Karl Raymond, Jr., of Tudsa, Okla... are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. Baylor hospital, and is now conva- 225-mile trek to Raton, N. Mex., friends here will be glad to know he Miss Lillian Shertzer arrived yeserday from a weekend trip to Fort is getting along so nicely.

Shorty Cole of Parks spent Wed-Mrs. J. B. Loftin and Miss Glennie Fowler are others who will leave soon for Denton to attend summer Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Bob Winston...S. A. Dupriest of Miss Sarah Lunn of Corsicana is Abilene is spending a few days in guest in the home of her sister, the city on business....H. J. Woods Mrs. Rice Foreman of Humbletown. was a business visitor to Fort Miss Ivonne Choate of Fort Worth Worth this week....Sam Malberg is the guest of Miss Jourdine Arm- is looking over the oil fields of

Artesia, N. Mex., this week.

Morris Simon is in Dallas a few days this week on a business mission....Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong of Comanche, were among the out-of-town guests here to attend the Humble celebration Saturday....Doyle Lock of De Leon Aids Pupils' Morale visited relatives in the city Sunday.

Major Gullett of Breckenridge was in Cisco Saturday for the benefits the town but it makes the Humble Day picnic....Mrs. J. H. school children more contented, it Bristler of Dallas and Mrs. Afton Clark of Lampassas left this morning for Dallas after a week end visit with Mrs. J. J. Butts..... onversions and additions to the improved student morale at least 20 Judge and Mrs. Bateman of Breckenridge spent Sunday in Cisco.

> John Roach of Lubbock is spending today in Cisco....Mrs. E. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Will St.

### School Superintendent W. M. 100 Claimants Seek

Dead Man's Estate URBANA, Ohio, July 30 - More than 100 persons have filed claims here seeking a claim in the \$7,655 es-

SALEM, Mass.—A "whisky bath" Walker had no known relatives at won marital freedom for Mrs. Sadie the time of his death, and William SALEM, Mass.—A "whisky bath"

A. Abrahams, of Lynn. She was Ring, administrator, ordered three, fell 40 feet from the third presided during a short business after she testified her husband hit ury. After Ring's death, claims were

# Into New Mexico panied the party.

BORGER, July 30 - Ending lescent there. Mr. Winston's many with a herd of 2,064 cattle, Grundy

Only three cattle were missing at nesday in Cisco with friends .... the end of the long drive, they re-Mrs. W. H. Morse of Dallas arrived ported. Straight grazing was maintained all the way, and the trip sults. Phone 80.

tle or cow ponies. A chuck wagon of the old western type accom-

WILD DUCKS RAISED DEWEY, Wis. — Charles Ford is raising wild ducks for hunters to Morrison and his cowboys have re- be used as decoys as a sideline to tuurned to the Morrison ranch his farming, which he started with headquarters 20 miles east of Bor- a Mallard drake he believes to 15 years old and a hen.

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1935 "SCANDALS" Alice Faye - James Dunn

Ned Sparks Lyda Roberti - Cliff Edwards Arline Judge - Eleanor Powell Benny Rubin - Emma Dunn. GEORGE WHITE HUM-ABLE, SING-ABLE

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"Hunkadola," "Oh, I Didn't
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