EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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MATTERN, BENNETT START WORLD HOP

Record Crowd Enjoys Fourth at Lake Program Monday

EVENT MARKED WITH SUCCESS

Cisco settled back into normal routine today to contemplate with complete satisfaction what a consensus of opinion declared was the most successful Fourth of July celebration that Lake Cisco has ever known. No one would attempt to estimate the mass of humanity that ammed its way into the large area below the dam, but they were unanimous in declaring that it was the largest crowd that has ever been to the lake. There have been crowds in the past estimated at 15,000 or more but yesterday's crowd was superior in numbers to any of these Moreover, the crowd was the most orderly of any in the past.

At the height of the jam during the late afternoon and evening cars were massed as thickly as they could be parked from the pavilion at the swimming pool along both roads back to the golf course and top of the broad plateau overlooking the lake valley. It was with difficulty that one could walk through the swarm of visitors who came in many instances from distances a 100 miles away.

Political Speeches. Thousands heard the political speeches from the platform erected in the Lions-Rotary club park while other thousands looked upon the swimming events conducted at the swimming pool under the auspices third, of the A. A. U. or milled about the 50 y grounds or went into the swimming pool themselves. Manager Edgar Rising Star, second; Jac Butts of the Lake Cisco Amusement gemery, Rising Star, third. company estimated that 1.600 persons entered the pool during the

In the evening the Oil Belt Bath- ing Star, third. ing revue presented from a beauti-fully decorated stage erected over George Irvine, Cisco, second. ing setting of greenery and flowers, drew an audience that occupied every available inch of standing and

The crowd during the morning was light and the first of the political speakers drew comparatively small audiences. By noon, however, the parks had become jammed and hundreds of picnic parties had spread their lunches under the trees. occupying every barbecue pit and

Jammed to Capacity. By 2 o'clock the throng was at its height and from that hour until the queen of the bathing revue, Miss Ruth Whatley, of Mineral con Peters, first John Butts, sec-Wells, was crowned in a pretty cere- ond. mony upon a throne of flowers placed upon the stage, the jam was such that it was with difficulty that one Cicco, first; Evelyne Blazek, Chicago could move about, much less drive second a car into the area.

Eleven girls entered the bathing revue. Spotlights from the top of DeLeon. the pavilion played upon the scene with charming effect. At its conclusion when the judges had an-nounced award of first place to Miss Whatley, a throne was carried upon the stage and Master Dick Anderson and Little Miss Gloria Graham approached with the wreath carried in regal style upon a cushion. Bill Curren, Mineral Wells, placed the wreath upon the head of the winning girl, who then distributed the awards to the winners in the swimming and diving contests from her

The swimming contests took place during the afternoon in charge of Mr. Schultz, A. A. U. referee, of Dallas. Cisco boys won practically all the honors. Schultz was well pleased with the tournament and paid high compliment to the pool and to the character of the pro-

The Lobo band, directed by G. W. Collum played a big part in the allday program giving three concerts appeared with his band at 10 o'clock | pected to descend this afternoon.

After the concert, F. D. Wright, who served as master of ceremonies, CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

in an arena laid out near the speakers stand in the Lions and

WEATHER

night and Wednesday. Probably scattered showers except southwest

East Texas - Partly cloudy, scattered showers south portion tonight. Wednesday unsettled, probably scattered showers and cooler northwest

Akron to Aid Search for Boat

navy department today authorized he commander of the dirigible Ak on to use the airship in a search for the Ketch Curlew, missing in the Montauk Point—Bermuda yacht

The dirigible is at Lakehurst, N.

SEAPLANES TO JOIN SEARCH

NEW YORK, July 5. - Navy seafictilla of 100 ships seeking the miss- road building policy. ing Ketch Curlew missing since June 25 in the 620 mile vacht race from Montauk Point to Bermuda.

CISCO TAKES

Texas division of the Amateur Ath- Mingus, ordered re-instated. etic union in connection with the Lake Cisco Fourth of July picnic yesterday afternoon were:

Swimming
50 yards free style — Blair Clark, Cisco, first; George Irvine, Cisco, second, and Ben Grose, Cisco, third 50 yards back stroke— W. Harrell, Oisco, first; Charles Barnes, Abilene, second; C. Rutherford, Rising Star,

50 yards breast stroke -- W. Harrell, Cisco, first; James Rutherford, Rising Star. second: Jack Mont-er Howard Payne all-conference

Abilene, second; C. Rutherford, Ris- Loboes next year. ng Star, third.

Che mile—W. Harrell, Cisco, first; He has accepted the election tendered by the school board last week.

ng against cime four minutes and Blair Clark and Bill Rutledge.

Fancy Diving Blair Clark Cisco, first; Bill Rutledge, Cisco, second; Robert

Junior Boys 50 yards free style — Billy Lows, first; Jay Francis, second; Robert

Senior Girls 50 yards free style-Virginia Butts,

Junior Girls

50 yards free style-Virginia Scott.

25 yards free style — Elian Scott.

FLOODWATERS BREAK DAM ON GUADALUPE

ters that inundated hundreds of tars and automobile but nothing acres around Kerrville swirled down stored in the building but nothing have whipped the citizenship of the the Guadalupe river today breaking through a hydro-electric plant's dam in two places 12 miles west of here on the San Antonio highway and flooding adjacant crops.

No loss of life was reported, propperty damage was known. Breaks in the dam threatened to disrupt Gonzales' water supply. The Guadalupe reached a height of 30.4 feet at during the day and pepping up the lupe reached a height of 30.4 feet at crowd to a lively pitch. He first noon here today but the level was ex-

Appeal for Curtis To Await Sentence

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 5. An appeal in the case of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder convicted of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, will not be made until after sentence is passed next Monday.

Lloyd Fisher, attorney for Curtis, to week, it was announced by Eavergelbefore the supreme court at ist Bill Keller who is in charge. Trenton today with a writ of error | Next Friday evening there will be in an effort to have Curtis' convic- a special divine healing service tion quashed, but he decided there where the sick will be prayed for, he

AUSTIN, July 5.—County or local aid will not be required for the further construction of state highways, the Texas Highway commisplanes were ready today to join a sion announced today in a new

"We think it would be futile and unfair to expect counties and road districts now to further burden themselves by the additional issuance of bonds or other securities to raise funds for highway work,' commissioners declared.

ROAD PROJECTS.

AUSTIN, July 5.—Appropriations totalling \$735,430 for improvements on Texas highways were ordered today by the state highway commis-

Appropriations included: Erath and Palo Pinto county, Winners in the Oil Belt A. A. U. state highway 108, from Stephen-winning meet conducted by the ville to Strawn by Thurber and

W. C. HODGES

end and for the past three years 100 yards free style — Bill Rut-ledge, Cisco, first; Charles Barnes, will be the assistant coach for the

and will report for duty as assistthe waters of the pool in a charm- 400-yard relay — Cisco team, rac- ant to "Bull" Elkins in September. Hodges, who has h 7 seconds. Ben Grose, George Irvine, success with the Putnam team, at-Blair Clark and Bill Rutledge.

High Diving

Blair Clark and Guy McCanlies, and end and during 1927 and 1928 Cisco, tied. Will dive Saturday for was selected as an all-conference end. He was also an honor student

He has been at Putnam for the past three years. He is unmarried and his home is at Sweetwater.

MAN ARRESTED HERE CHARGED

Facing a charge of burglary Floyd Livingston was turned over to Hunter, Wichita Falls, in a Fourth county authorities yesterday morn- of July political address in Cisco. ing following his arrest Sunday evening by Police Chief Daniels at the which concerns he declared are now A. and A. Motor company, in the annually taking more than \$70,000 .-600 block, D avenue.

Chief Daniels responded to a summons that intruders were breaking into the building. When he arrived at the scene one man, standing outside the building, made off. Livingston was taken into custody in the alley at the rear of the building and lodged in the city jail. The arrest was made about 8:30.

GONZALES, July 5. — Floodwaters that inundated huncreds of cars and automobile accessories are was missing.

Fleeing Burglars Leave Their Tools

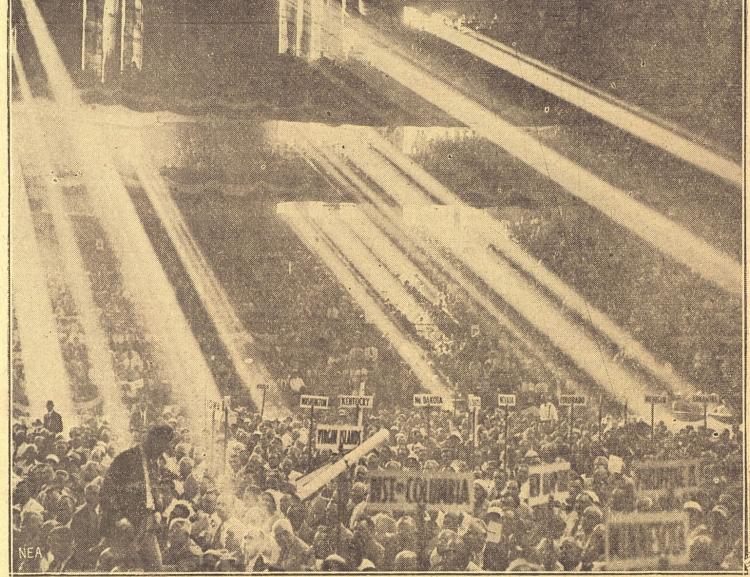
BARSTOW, Tex., July 5. - Burglars who fled from the Citizens State bank building here after P. A. Coilins, manager of a lumber yard, had noticed them in the building, left tools estimated to be worth \$1,000. The burglars had cut the knob from the vault with an acetly-lene torch. They got nothing.

Open Air Revival to Continue This Week

The old-style open air revival meeting which has been in progress on east 8th street for the past two It was the original intention of weeks will continue every night this Meilon interests for the last two

no advantage in getting out the said. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in these services.

Sunlight Makes "Bars of Gold" at Convention.



AD VALOREM

Retrenchment in state government expenditures through abolition of a majority of the 120 or more departments and commissions and consolidation of the balance, abolition of the state advalcrem tax and substi- a sensational climax. than 70 per cent of the state's wealth as chairman. now escaping taxes were advanced

State control of public utilities 000 cut of the state in excess profits, and enactment of a law making it a fclony for a state office holder - to receive retaining fees or other monies from utilities or other combines,

were also advocated by Mr. Hunter. Mr. Hunter discussed the oil situation in considerable detail and denounced the major oil companies as one group of combines "which have made government their business for

state into submission while they have practically confiscated the East Texas field, buying it at 10 cents on the dollar. At Austin, last year, I pointed out to the legislature that one company at prices equivalent to theft within six months had procured properties in which they had a potential profit of 300 millions of dollars. Again, I pointed out to

them that 10 pipelines one year had

rendered all their properties for

taxes at \$75,000,000, vet they made a gross profit that year \$96,000,000. Humble Tax To be more specific, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the Humble company's pipeline, in 1929 reported a total profit of \$25.945,000 and paid a total tax of less than \$406,000 less than two per cent on their net profits and one-half on one per cent of their

capital investment. "The Standard Oil group and the years imported into this country and equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil per day. With this oil on the market hey have decreased the average rarning power of oil field and relat-CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Heated Blanton-Jones Debate Feature of Fourth of July Celebration at Lake

nto the Lions-Rotary club park at therefore permissable as argument Lake Cisco yesterday to hear Thom- in refutation. as L. Blanton, congressman from the 17th Texas district, for re-election, and his opponent Joe H. Jones, his rights and the disturbance sub-in a blistering three-hour debate sided.

that was the feature of the political

tax system designed to include more F. D. Wright, Cisco attorney, ruled he demanded.

Garner delivered in the house of the government payroll.
representatives in 1919 in which "Judge," said Jones, turning to waters of the big swimming pool ilcomplimentary terms. "I'm going est opponent—they're never honest to show you what they think of when they oppose you." him (Blanton) up in Washington," said Jones.

manded that Jones give him five his shoes, as the latter had claimed minutes in which to reply to the ar- and Jones produced an affidavit by ticle He claimed that Jones was a Gorman barber which said that violating agreement when he intro- Jones had shined Blanton's shoes duced "new matter." Jones pro- on numerous occasions. Similar tested that the article was not new affidavits were read to prove that matter but in reference to Blanton's | JONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

TO CHURCH

in attendance and interest. To date

there have been 42 additions to the

Despite the interuption occassion-

and evening service on Monday.

Evangelist Pond is reaching the peo-

ole, says Paster James and he adds

that the most admirable and attrac-

hroughout the week.

IN REVIVAL

crowds were fairly good both day ver was booed.

Service have been announced to its camp.

tive thing about the messages deliv- in an attempt to persuade the senate

ered by the Rev Ponds is their origitor reconsider its rejection of the Pat.

Through this means, says man bill calling for immediate pay-

More than 3,000 people jammed own claims of accomplishment and

Ruled Permissable. Wright ruled Jones was within

The debates bristled with "liar, speaking program of the Fourth of "grafter," "fee padder" and similar July celebration. The lie was fre-terms. Jones opened the debate, quently passed and near the close, charging Blanton with nepotism and what was construed by the crowd as ridiculing his claim of being the a near physical encounter provided "watchdog of the treasury" and having sayed the country so many the state advalorem tax and substitution for its of a new and blended tution for its of a new and blended ries of two between the contestants. In a series of two between the contestants. In a savet the country so many millions, of dollars. "Where is the ries of two between the contestants."

S chairman.

Jones made the assertion that was declared winner of the Oil Belt was declared winner of the Oil Belt with the disturbance occurred when William W. Blanton, a brother of bathing revue the closing event on the now escaping taxes were advanced Jones, in rebuttal produced a copy the congressman, and now dead; as two of the major planks in his platform for governor by Tom F. read from it an address of John N. ter, Anne, were at various times on

Shoe Shine Incident,

Blanton, in published statements Blanton, jumping to his feet, de- had denied that Jones ever shined

DEMONSRATES

With Walter W. Waters, their

commander, in New Work seeking

orderly demonstration at the capitol

BONUS ARMY

Cutting clean, clear shafts across the flag-decked interior of Chicago's mammoth stadium. beams of sunlight made a beau-Here is the view as seen by the

GIRL AWARDED REVUE CROWN

Miss Mary Ruth Whatley, Mineral Wells, representing the Baker hotels,

the decorated stage erected over the Blanton was referred to in any but Blanton, "you've never had an hon- luminated by the glow of floodlights luminated by the glow of floodlights "Century of Progress." It is paint-from the top of the pavilion. The ed red, white and blue. Mattern girls came upon the stage before the was in the pilot's seat behind the names of their towns or sponsors so a hole in the roof. The plane is the judges picked the winner with equipped for dual control. cut knowledge of where she was from or by whom she was sponsored until the decision was announced. Coronation

A charming coronation ceremony followed the decision. A flower destage and Bili Curren, Mineral Wells, took the crown from two little pages. Dick Anderson and Miss Gloria Graham, and placed it upon Miss where the fliers were expected to Whatley's head She then distributed prizes to winners in the swimming meet.

Cther participants in the revue IN FOG AND RAIN.

Sere: Miss Opal Carter, Ranger; St. Johns, N. F., July 5.—A plane were: Miss Opal Carter. Ranger; Miss Ellen Gray, Rising Star, Miss Nell Armstrong, Putnam; Miss Helen Cecil, Albany; Miss Mary Lou Skiles Dublin; Miss Allene Weaver, De-WASHINGTON, July 5. - The Lecn; Miss Zona Miller, Cisco; Miss Baptist church continue to increase bonus expeditionary forces marched Jewerline Ware, Mineral Wells and up Capitol Hil; and then marched Miss Adaline Abbott, Mineral Wells. down again today, concluding a Judges were: O. A. Kountze, Desbrief demonstration on the senate demona; Wilbur Brean, Baird; I. E. directions. Craw, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Nored by the July fourth celebration the steps during which President Hooman R. Martin, Dublin, and Mrs.

supplies, the veterans conducted an Hoover Asks

the pastor, people hear and heed ment of the bonus. After songs and speeches the bonus army moved back Thorndale - Arnold Moerbe erect. Mt. Pleasant — Work started on ing filling station east of town on reconstruction of Williams building. Highway No. 43. by Waiter S. Gifford.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., July - James Mattern and Ben. nett Griffin arrived here safely at 2:37 p. m. EST, after having been lost in fog and rain over northeast Newfoundland for more than 2 hours.

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, N ., July 5.—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, two army fliers from the southwest, hopped off today on the first leg of a flight planned to beat the round-the-world time of their friends, Harold Gatty and Wiley Post. Their plane droned down the run-

way, lifted and soared over Long Island at 5:01 a. m.,EST, heading for Harbor Grace, N. F., where the huge wing tanks that helped the Winnie Mae break the world flight record were to be refilled.

If the bornstorming fliers, who lifted skyward with no floats for landing in the ocean, no parachutes for trouble over land, no fire ex-tinguishers of flares, are successful they will set their plane down here again within eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.

J. P. V. Heinmuller, a national aeronautical representative, was at the field to check the time of their departure and make it official.

Weather reports earlier had indicated good weather en route, but just before the take-off it was learned weather was good to Harbor Grace but stormy over Scotland. Berlin Is Aim.

The fliers planned to leave Harbor Grace as soon as possible in a direct flight to Berlin. If they fail in that they hope to reach Ireland. Their plane's cruising radius is 3,-

A few sandwiches, six oranges, some coffee and hot water in ther mos bottles and some concentrated tea were taken along to keep the aviators in good spirits. They carried 50 letters to friends which

they expected to mail en route. Both Mattern and Griffin wore ordinary business suits, reenforced by leather windbreakers for their

They carried the goodwill of Post and Gatty as well as the gas tanks from their world circling plane and their flight, like that of the Win-nie Mae, is financed by Oklahoma oil men although the plane is owned by Mattern.

The backers are Henry E. Turner, Oklahoma City, and John Mabee,

Their route, drawn up after consultation with Post, calls for refueling in Ireland; England; the Neth-erlands; Berlin; Moscow; Omsk, Siberia; Novo, Sibirsk; Yakutsk; Eleven girls were presented from Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Can-

judges numbered and without the propeller and Griffin got in through

REPORTED PASSING ISLAND.

LOUISBURG, Nova Scotia, July -The Mattern-Griffin aroundthe-world plane was reported passing Scatari island at 11 a. m. EST, Scatari island is off the eastern

coast of Cape Breton island and is about 300 miles from Harbor Grace land about 2 p. m. EST.

PLANE WANDERING

presumably that of James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, bound from New York on a flight around the world, wandered in a heavy fog and rain over Newfoundland today, seeking a landing place.

At 1 p. m., EST, the plane dropped a note over Cape Freels. miles north of St. Johns, asking for

"Point us out the direction of the landing field at Harbor Grace," the note said.

The plane hovered low and men on the Cape hastened to reply. signalling by a white flag the direc-tion south to Harbor Grace. The Appropriation plane headed in that direction but it was not certain the signal was

understood. The heavy rain and fog, meandent Hoover today sent a special message to congres urgently requesting an appropriation of \$120,000 to continue the work of his organization. The neavy rain and log, meanwhile, was letting up north of \$t. Johns Harbor Grace reported at 1:10 p. m., EST, it was clearing there with visibility good enough for ion on unemployment relief headed a landing if the plane located the

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SPEAKING OF PLATFORMS.

Democratic makers of the national platform of the vint age of 1932 adopted the ancient slogan that a short horse is easily curried. Their production contains exactly 1396 words. It will be noted that the longest plank in the platform is that on prohibition which contains 143 words, and the shortest, containing only nine words, deals with unemployment and old age insurance. It is significant that this platform is one of the shortest ever written for a political party. It is significant as well as historic that the 1928 platform contained more than 8000 words. Texans are reminded that in 1920 the delegates to the San Francisco convention were instructed to vote for William Gibbs McAdoo for president. Joseph Weldon Bailey was in the land of the living. William Jennings Bryan made his last great stand for one of the most drastic planks ever written dealing with the liquor issue. Gen. M. M. Crane was the Texas member of the committee on platform. Bryan reported a substitute for the pro plank. Crane, a lifelong pro, signed the majority report. Well, the majority report was adopted. Bryan's report was thrown in the San Francisco bay. Bryan wept. He declared that when the Texas delegates landed in the Lone Star state, they would be compelled to creep off at the home water tanks in order to avoid detection as well as scorching remarks of their constituents. Furthermore, Bryan said his heart was in the grave and that Texas delegates handed him his crown of thorns. Joseph Weldon Bailey, "the last democrat," was delighted. He said the Texas delegates were dry when they landed in the city of San Francisco and returned to their homes emissaries of the wet cause. History must have re- ty where the matter arose.

Houston was the scene and the setting of the state convention this year. A platform was adopted containing a plank calling for the submission of the prohibition amendment to the American people. It was not a straight out repeal plank committing the democratic party to the repeal movement. Well, Texans were on parade in the city of Chicago. They held a night caucus when the row was on over the adoption of the majority report and voted, 67 to 61, "to ccunty executive committee chairsupport under the unit rule the majority plank calling for man list of qualified voters. repeal of the 18th amendment." What followed is interesting: "Texas banners led the parade in a demonstration when the proposed platform plank recommending repeal was read." Indeed Garner banners declaring for repeal led the parade of virtually all states. On the eve of the Chicago convention Speaker Garner declared unequivocally for the repeal of the 18th amendment. What were the 67 immortals to do? They had the alternative of following in the path blazed by their hief or else bolting the instructions of the convent had named them national delegates. Sen. Tom Connally and Rep. Sam Rayburn, lifelong pros, ready for submission of the amendment to all the people, were voted under the unit rule for straight out repeal and the modification of the Volstead act. Political relics of barbarism should be eliminated. The two-thirds rule is a relic of barbarism. The unit rule is another relic. They have no place in the deliberations of free men who are the representatives of a free people.

SMASHES HOOVER PROPOSAL.

Sen. W. A. Borah of Idaho continues the Lone Eagle of the senate. Pres. Hoover asked for funds for American participation in a world economic conference to be called by Great Britain later in the year. Sen. Borah led the opposition. He is the chairman of the foreign relations committee. He bluntly said that since the breakdown of the Lusanne conference there is directly nothing to be gained by calling another economic conference. Borah won. The senate voted \$40,000 for paying expenses of United States delegates to a conference confined to a discussion of monetary questions including the restoration of silver if one should be called. In his address, which won a victory for the Lone Eagle, he pointed out a plank in the republican platform which declared for participation in an international conference to consider matters relating to monetary questions, but makes no mention of a general economic parley. He announced the conviction that a conference dealing with monetary questions could be called with some hope of success. Well, who is the leader of the American senate? On its face it is a republican body. When it comes to voting on Hoover proposals. t is the reverse. This is the viewpoint of the Lone Eagle 'Nothing can be gained until the debt question is settled.'

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS Gregg Hill, Austin chairman of committee, suggests this.

amendments to raise the governor's paid by the state.

officer. The policy expressed by the department of agriculture

"I believe, if properly presented to do not plan to make any political it, the legislature might prohibit any speeches. other public salaries in excess of that paid the governor." * * *

that until his salary is raised, no race for his 11th term in a speech other state official should get more at Taylor. "A frank and fair discus-

judges of supreme court and the analyzed, with exhibition of

criminal appeals court, take \$1,000 a year off the pay of each of the 123 district judges, and \$2,000 off each t the 53 civil appeals judges; trim back the salaries running from \$5000 AUSTIN, July 5. - For the pray- to \$10,000 of the college presidents; erful thought of the legislature, J. leave the railroad commissioners' constitutional \$4000 salaries un-Travis County Taxpayers league changed but lop off the \$2000 a year apiece additional paid them for add-"On every occasion, the people ed duties, and generally to trim have voted down constitutional back about 200 salaries now being

voters seems to be that the highest campaign plank that ought to apstate official the most important peal to the voters: "My time belongs cofficer of the government should re- to the state, and I will not spend it ceive as high a salary as any other. in campaigning for relection

Cong. J. J. Buchanan of Brenham * * * Cone of the three Texans to vote for This proposal came from a man resubmission of the 18th amendment who believes the governor ought to in the recent house test at Washingthan his present \$4,000.

Effect if adopted, of this would be to have the present salaries of the record of his opponent will be judges of supreme court and the record of his opponent will be

What a Difference a Few Years Make!



records," his announcement said

James Shaw state banking com nissioner, and the game commission who have offices in the same build ing both would like to know who gave Mr. Shaw's name when a fisl arden tagged the unknown fellow for fishing before the season opened

Collecting a fine by telephone didit work when Commr. Shaw found out the department was serious in telling him it had his name signed on an appearance slip. He hadn't been fishing in the coun-

With its climax the first primary election July 23. July will be a busy month for candidates seeking public office, for party officials and for Its political calendar is: July 10-First day for filing second

ampaign expenses reports July 14-Last day for filing ex-

July 18-Tax collector delivers to July 19 - Last day for absentee

July 21 - County clerk sends ab. entee ballots to presiding judges. July 23 - First primary

evening in city precincts.) July 27-Returns made to county

July 28 - First day for filing final July 30-County conventions held; county committee canvasses returns

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Price and quality well advertised vill always remain the determining actor so far as the demand for a particular article is concerned, and if a foreign made article is considered a better article and is better adrectised, people will buy it even hough the home made article should have the preference.

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The clamorous arguments of our concmists at the collapse of business seem to be attracting more attention than the cries of dismay of ur farmers, laborers, merchants and nanufacturers. It's about time that there is less talk about economy and more action in improving busines

just as clever as those in neighboring

Morality among poultry on counry roads is remarkably low. Many eathered pedestrians are to be ound on most roads. The most iturely are geese, which perambute in haughty distain all over the ad. Drivers allow for their slow habits and few of them seem to come o grief. But ordinary fowls are aster movers and capable of last ninute spurts. Consequently, motorsts show them less consideration, with the result that they would head the list of poultry accident casuallies if one were compiled.

No city can be a succes: without the aid of its privately owned public utilities, for they do for a city what a city cannot do for itself.

You shoot of your city. You should know the traffic rules

One of the easiest things to do is o offer criticism concerning some other fellow's mistakes. Why not try a hard one? Try correcting your cwn mistakes.

Your city will be just as great as our citizens make it.

SUSPECT FREED.

HOUSTON, July 5.—A search for two bandits who looted the Harrisburg National bank of \$4,000 yesterday, was intensified today after a suspect was freed when questioning by police established his innocence.

NAMED MARSHAL

SARDIS, Miss., July 5.-Mrs. W. W. Young wido of Sardis' city marbile accident recently, has been apnext January 1.

Rayomondville - Store room next

SAY! TH' FOURTH

OF 3 4 15 ALL

OVER WITH -

WHUT'RE YOU

HOLDIN YOUR

EARS FER ?

OUT OUR WAY

Arena

Every city is full of men who are by foreign adventurers, including row This is most appropriate Texas ion "Wherever there is oil there is nell." Well, for years and years, wherever the burning issue of prohibition has bobbed up there is polination over away in advance of marching orders to the trainers of the elephant and the donkey. First ad passed sleepless nights and busy days, gave to the American electorate a plank that is a scientific ex- manufacture and importation and hibition of the art of riding two orses going in opposite directions. This plank declared for submission of the 18th amendment to the peo- that they cannot be interpreted by ple. Regardless of party, of the 48 same mind there promises to be the implied pledge that should the re- of Texas in the July primary. It pealers win, then it will be the makes it interesting for all the canswern duty of the federal govern- didates for effice, major or minor ment to enforce all laws dealing with It makes it interesting for legislative which happen to be dry and the states carried by the wets. Well, the democrats did not go half the road. They started that way but they journeyed to the end of the big political highway.

They threw down the gaunlets; hey adopted a plank that all men and women may be able to read without the aid of glasses or the assistance if interpreters and they are going before the country with a straight out demand for the repeal in the future of the 18th amend-ment and the "immediate modificashal, who was killed in an automo- tion" of the Volstead act while the American world is waiting for pointed by the aldermen to fill her rect action on the verdict of all the husband's job. She will serve until people as to the fate of Pres. Hoo. cer's noble experiment and Sen. Morris Sheppard's historic contribution to the organic law of the reto Akard Motor Sales undergoing public, Former Gov. Alfred E.

In the Political

e linked together. It was in Mexico n the early days of oil prospecting Edward L Doheny of California, delegates, instructed by their state that a wise old Standard Oil scout, convention for submission and not who had covered the fields of the straight cut repeal or medification world, made this very solemn declar- of the Volstead act led the procestical "hell for sartain". Hades has sentatives of the democrats of the roken out in American politics the republic he republican platform makers af people, American commonwealths with an largest primar; vote in the history

Smith led the battle for the repeal-

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champion of the submission-to-the - a submission shorn of a demand for either repeal or modification. It was an overwhelming victory for the repealers and modificationists. This was the vote: 934 for the adoption of the majoriity report: 213 for the minority or Hull plan. In order to keep the record straight, the information is given that 4 1.2 delegates were absent, and one was present but not

South Carolina with its solid delegation for Rocsevelt voted for repeal and modification. Texas in behind Jack Garner for president voted for repeal and modification after a near iot on the part of the delegates. This was the caucus count. 67 for and 61 against. All Americans who are able to read are familiar with the declarations of the republican platform makers. This is the plank of the democratic platform makers -a plank that burns all the bridges as well as goes all the road.

"We favor the repeal of the 18th amendment. To effect such a repeal we demand that the congress immediately propose a constitutional emendment to purely representative conventions of the states called to act solely on that purpose. We urge the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloons, and bring the liquor traffic out into the open under complete supervision and control by the states. We demand the federal government effectively protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws. Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the immediate sale and manufacture of beer and other beverages of alcoholic content as are permissable under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue.

Texas democrats of all factions may not realize it but they are in the midst of the very fascinating kettle of political fish. There is a referendum issue coming on primary lection day and this, too, in the very Petroleum and prohibition should near future. It calls for the repeal or the non-repeal of the 18th amendment. Texas was the first state to lead off in this repeal or anti-repeal sion of states at the Chicago convention: cheering for the plank which was adopted by a tremendous majority by these delegated repre-

Regardless of what action may be aken by congress or the American rchibition in its organic law, Texas has the drastic Dean statue. Texas in its constitution has outlowed the sale and possession of beverages which are intoxicating. Unless all the political signs are so bewildering for district and county offices. Yes, "wherever there is a prohibition row on there is political hell." This is a free republic. Texas is a free commonwealth. On primary election cay. "The ballot will be the thing.

254 HARVARD HONORS. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 5 .- Of 693 graduated from Harvard College this year, 254 received scholastic Thus, more than one-third received their degrees with distinc-

News want ads brings results

ers and the modificationists. Sen. Cordell Hull of Tennessee was the Plans for Joint Meeting of All Livestock Associations Are Being Completed

ivestock association throughout the United States, a suggestion made Uvalde, president of the Texas & Scuthwestern Cattle Raisers' association, and which has since been approved by several Texas organizarions, rapidly are being completed, he said here this week. It is expected the meeting will be called at an early date.

The suggestion was advanced by Briscoe in an effort to get the leaders of the livestock industry to dis. cuss problems which are confronting the industry and to obtain relief

"As agriculture is the basic in-

for the livestock men. In a statement Briscoe said:

dustry of this nation, the prosperity of the American people depends in large degree on the success of those engaged in agricultural pursuits. The low price of agricultural general. The greatly reduced buying power of agriculture has stopped the flow of funds from that source into other trade channels and has contributed no small part to unemplcyment and other distressed conlitions which exist today. It is apparent, therefore, that prosperous agriculture will be the most important factor in leading this nation out of its present situation. Surpluses

"Surpluses in agricultural com-

UVALDE, July 5. - Plans for a ducts. Unemployment following that nesting of representatives of every further intensified the situation by increased consumption. Therefore, some time ago by Dolph Briscoe of at the present time agriculture is suffering not only from surplus pro-

duction but decreased consumption. "Aid for agriculture in the form of credit has tended to increase profuction and thereby further impair the condition of the industry, rather han improve it. It would therefore appear that curtailed production an increased consumption is absopermanent relief. The time has arrived when a new plan, on some other basis than former efforts, be naugurated for the purpose of oringing real and permanent re-

"Speaking for the livestock indusry, we feel that such a plan can be arious livestock associations of the nation who are leaders in that industry, and that a conference for products has contributed largely to that purpose be held at a very early the present condition of business in date. The combined intelligence of such a group is certainly great nough to map out some plan of acion which will point the way out of the present condition of the livetock industry.

"Extreme and what may have en regarded in the past as radical neasures may be necessary, but we are faced with a situation which no loubts warrants action of that na-

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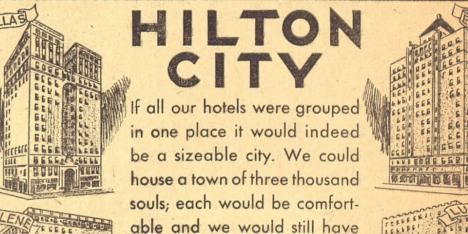
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MOM'N POP. British Empire Leaders to Confer at Ottawa on Dominion Trade Policies

OTTAWA, Cat., July 5. -Seeking berlain would head the British loser federation of the countries comprising the British Empire, repesentatives of eight of these counries will meet in conference here beginning July 21.

Trade agreements communications facilities, and currencies will be the Hunter Urges---Trade agreements communications principal topics for discussion, according to Prime Minister R. B. of Canada. Numerous Canadian government committees phases of these topics, such as em- per year. They have deprived the pire and world trade, tariffs, transport, exchange, and finance.

New Zealand, the Irish Frec State, India, South Africa and Rhodesia. Conditions are Great Britain's delegation will conhected the dissolu dent of the Council; J. H. Thomas, Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for and independent competition

they may be represented at the conpreferential trade agreements among Texas-produced oil. the British countries.

Indian Princes to Attend India will be included in the dele- nually remove from Texas 70 mil. Indies probably will send representa- a survey to revalue their properties fice chief from London.

Interest in the conference has been present unfairly high rates." for several weeks. It is the first con_ on the grounds that individual cities ference of the kind ever held else-where than in London, and the feeling is general that much of the fu. with the corporated limits. ture prosperity of all countries un-

The primary aim of the conferchanges between the countries, keepgoods and making available for the little or no taxes at all." general benefit of the Empire counthat the dominions may be "shackled." and urge against any barrier to Canada trading with foreign coun-

Canada will seek through the conference a larger share of the British market for her wheat, livestock bacon and dairy products. Britain wants in exchange further advantages in the Canadian market for her manufactured products, particularly steel of all kinds. The Canadian govrnment and the Canadian Manufatcurers' association are now trying to assertain just how much of the Canadian market can be turned over to the British without injury to established Canadian interests. Whatever Canada may offer Britain in ange for preferred treatment in he British market must be, to a arge extent, at the expense of the United States.

Favers Tariff Preference The accepted method of exchangng markets will be through preferential tariffs. The quota idea, much discussed in 1930 and 1931, has been practically abandoned.

Effect of the conference upon trade between Canada and the United States, was indicated by Vice ated Chambers of Commerce in a discussion before the Trade and Commerce committee of the senate

"A deal between brethern of the Empire, with all the cards on the table is what we want." he said. "Ottawa has approached Washington II different times since 1865, always to be flatly turned down. Men of business in this country have found it impsosible to deal with our American cousins. A commodity of our manufacture may be ordered by someone in the states. When it is shipped it may be held at the border 24 hours, and by a stroke of the pen in Washington the tariff against it may be increased 50 per cent. There no stability in that. It is impossible to do business under such con-

When we went to Washington the chairman of the tariff committee told us the American tarif? was 100 per cent American and that no at. tention was paid to anything beyond their border. That language is clear. We are stressing the importance of meeting our brothers from other rarts of the Empire in a better spirit

To Stabilize Exchange The question of currencies in the

Empire countries will receive much attention, and an effort will be made to reach agreement on a plan for stabilization of exchange. If no other country takes the initiative, Canada will do so, Prime Minister

Bennet has assured Parliament. The British delegation will be accompanied to Ottawa by a group of industrial advisers, including Lord Weir, Sir James Lithgow, Sir Alan Anderson, and other leaders of

regarded as possible that Stanley Baldwin may not be able to attend the conference if Premier Ramsay MacDonald's health is not In that case, Neville Cham-



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delegation. Most of the work of the conference will be done by committees, and there will be few public sessions of the delegates as a whole,

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ided by experts are studying various ed groups of workmen \$175,000,000 farmers and royalty owners of probably \$50,000,000 a year in bonuses The countries represented will be and rentals. They have reduced the Great Britain, Canada, Australia. annual returns of Texas oil by more

"Conditions are now as they wer before the dissolution of the old sist of Stanley Baldwin, Lord Presi- Standard oil trust. The price of crude oil, gasoline and lube oil to Secretary for Dominion Affairs; consumers is fixed by the major Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of operators as they please. I warn you the Exchequer; Lord Hallsham, Sec- that if independent competition is retary for War; Walter Runciman not maintained, we will, ere long, an President of the Board of Trace; Sir other countries where oil is produced the Colonies. Sir Philip also will rep- eliminated, pay 200 per cent of the resent at the conference many col- price of a barrel of crude for a galonies and protectorates of the Brit- lon of gasoline or a quart of lube. If you permit this monopoly to con-Several foreign countries enjoy. timue, you will but make it possible ing large trade with Great Britain for the majors to import gasoline ectably Argentina, have asked if processed by foreign labor, run it through their own filling stations, ference by observers. Their interest while the independent operator is lies in the possibility that their trade denied the right of competing with might be affected seriously through them on the Texas market with

Preposed Utility Survey Mr. Hunter cited figures to show

Several princes and potentates of that public utilities of the state angation from that country. The West lions in excess profits and proposed tives to work with the Colenial of- in order to expose the watered stock claims upon which they base their mounting throughout the Empire proposed state regulation for utilities however," Hunter asserted.

As a substitute for the state ad der the British flag may depend up- valorem tax, Hunter declared for a relief of the tax burden upon real estate and a solution of the present ence will be to effect reciprocal ex- situation whereby one-third of the state's weath is bearing the tax bur- of Texas ever did," Hunter said," was

Mr. Hunter proposed reduction of s the natural resources which the poll tax to 50 cents and dethey contain. Liberal politicians in clared himself opposed to any plan Ottawa already are attacking the for a statewide bond issue. He statidea of "Empire economic unity," ed that when Gov. Ross Sterling first professing to see in it a danger of announced for re-election he had of his audience to the fact that Jim own expense, fighting the battle for

> BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy par-ents, falls in love with DAN PHIL-

LIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and then, taking advantage

of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and Cherry for the first time finds what it

means to lack money. They take a cheap apartment and her strug-gles with housework are discour-

gles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also on the News.

After several weeks Cherry's

acter several weeks cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl is called home and there is a reconciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them. When MRS. DIXON is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the seashbre.

eral months at the seashore, July brings an intense heat wave. Friends invite Cherry and

Dan to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed at the office and Cherry sets out with Pearson in his car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

wonderful to be in the water!"

"I'll teach you," he promised,

sand that runs out under the water

called Pearson's attention to them.

a long way. Do you dive?"

swimming anecdotes.

down bonnet fashion.

sound of the car.

swim all summer.



IT'S CHICK







paramount one of the campaign.

One Cent for Bonds

sue. Hunter proposed that one cent of the state gasoline tax be used to lieve the tax burden of the plain the four amendments I had written provide funds for paying off county road bonds as they fell due, adjust ing with the counties not bonded by giving them read improvements. "The most unfair thing the people

ing Empire markets for Empire den while the balance "escapes with to issue bonds to build highways and tax real estate to pay the bill. I the independent oil operators as I for you every time the concern that believe in the principle that those who use the highways should pay for them. I have no fault to find with the gasoline tax.

lobbied for a tax on crude oil which in the negotiations that reduced to unanimously elected president of the "The fifth and last time the big would have placed upon indepen- foreign oil imports last year by the Cambridge nUion Society the first fat boy made his announcement for dent producers a burden as high as equivalent of some 26 million bar. Asiastic student to reach the presire-election since January, he went 16 cents per barrel, or the equivalent rels. I worked without pay through He from high into reverse on that issue of on a one-sixteenth overriding sessions of the last legislature to save royalty on oil.

In opposing the statewide bond is- ferred as "that big fat boy down at support of the governor so long as it Austin woh had done nothing to re- regulated only the producers. After people.

> Sterling should live another hundred favor with the governor and he have done in the last two years. Sought Tariff

"At Washington, I stayed all durhe gasoline tax.

Mr. Hunter called the attention without salary and largely at my foreclosures and enable home ownpolitical centralization. They fear declared the road bond issue as the Ferguson, one of his opponents, had labor, seeking a tariff on oil. I aided their equities.

the life of the independents. Bill Tea Room opened for business. To Gov. Sterling, Mr. Hunter re- Farish's oil conversation bill had the

had been put into that bill, provid-"Those following Sterling's silent ing for the regulation of purchasers march tell you that he saved the oil and pipeliners alike, putting the big situation in Texas. If he did, he has companies under control, and passed saved it for the major interests. If the house, it was found to be in dis years he wouldn't do as much for sounded its death knell. He has acted advanced him approximately a million dollars told him to."

Hunter also declared for an equity ers to have sufficient time to redeem



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East Bound

C. & N. E.

No. 1 "Sunshine Special"

Leaves Cisco Arrive Breckenridge ...

Leaves Throckmorton

Arrives Throckmorton ...

Arrives Breckenridge

No. 16 "The Texan"1

No. 3

American Legion RAILROAD TIME TABLE Meets at Legion Hut New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

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meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary 5:00 a.m. J. E. SPENCER.

.10:00 a.m .11:50 a.m Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m

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

Annonuncements



First and Third Monm. Visiting Legionaire and Ex-Service Men Rex. W. Moore, Post Com IcDaniel, Post Adjt. The Rotary club



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Johnson City - Interior of W. E. Stevenson Store building being re-

Crowell - Munson Welch opened cold drink and lunch stand on north ast side of square.

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Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following an-nouncements subject to the democratic primary election July 23.

For District Judge, 88th Judicial

District of Eastland County:

J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON. FRANK SPARKS For County Judge

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

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the old globe dries up. No, I'm disappeared for a moment. When the far are we from Willow afraid you're letting your imagina- he returned he was carrying sometion get the better of you." he returned he was carrying sometion get the better of you." Lake?" Pearson asked.

"Willow Lake! That where you're

She was amused and smiled. But

Well, we'll try to keep ahead of it." Pearson increased the car's speed. tested. storm was coming. The gray stand it." clouds had increased. Close to the "But yo horizon they were a sullen yellow- ful cold!"

was rising. It was a hot wind that picked up the dry dust and carried some place where they'll take us Monmouth City." it ahead in clouds. Cherry looked down at her fresh son. "Maybe we should go back?" "And face right into the worst of dows.

THE hot wind whipped Cherry's Some times they blow over in five hat back from her face and she minutes." caught the two sides, holding them started?"

"It will be cooler as soon as we DEARSON glanced at his watch. get out of town," Pearson told her. "Can't tell. He was waiting for He had to raise his voice above the a long distance call when I left. But you needn't worry about Dan. She smiled at him. "I'm cooler That lad leads a charmed life!" all ready," she said, "just thinking "I wish we'd all waited and come

about having a swim. Oh, it will be together," Cherry said. Pearson gave her a quick glance. which Cherry could feel herself asked.

even fairly well skilled. She had | She was but refused to admit it. learned at school where swimming The rain was falling in big drops was a required subject. She had now and the sky had darkened rapning dive but she loved the water. gard for speed limits.

Suddenly the storm burst in earn-There were no pools in Wellington except the public ones that were alder was followed by flashes of sheet "Run for it, Cherry," 1 ways crowded. She had not had a lightning. The rain fell in torrents. Both Cherry and Pearson were "Like to play porpoise?" Pearson soaking wet. It was almost impos- felt wind and rain on her head as this fact they were appetizing. She sible to see through the windshield she ran. Then she was inside a had not realized that she was so "I don't know. I've never tried and the road ahead was like a rivu- small, brightly lighted room. A hungry,

There was another burst of thun- stood before her. grinning. "Lots of fun. There's a der. The girl shuddered and good beach at Willow Lake. Clean crouched close to the seat as the the youth said, smiling. countryside was illuminated by the Pearson had entered. "You're ter!" blinding lightning. She said that she did after a

get the top up!" he shouted. They were out of the city now on It took much tugging and pullvisible over the tops of the build. The wind and rain lashed about her for its present use.

and faintly menacing clouds. She wore was dripping wet. lied Pearson's attention to them. At last they were inside with the "Do you think it may rain?" she cloth roof over their heads. Pear-room. It was larger and there was going to praise the Lord. No-I "Sorry to get yo don't think there's much chance of jam," he mumbled.

don't think there's going to be any to some sort of shelter. Wait-I've be back for a while." more with either or any more just had an idea!" petual heat until . He stopped the car, got out and ing out her wet skirt to the heat.

"Raincoat," he gasped. "Put it headed for? Why, it must be 40 a little later she insisted. "I did feel a raindrop! I'm sure of it."

"Gosh, I believe you're right. wrapped the coat about her."

"It was a man's raincoat, old and soiled, but it was dry. Cherry wrapped the coat about her.

"I did on." It was a man's raincoat, old and soiled, but it was dry. Cherry wrapped the coat about her.

"You're as wet as I am," she pro- "It can't be 40 miles," Pearson mind about me.

sh-gray that became darker above. "Well," he said laconically, most due east of Wellington and The sun had vanished and the wind "there's nothing we can do about it we're 25 miles north. This is the except keep on until we come to Monmouth Highway, leading into

The houses seemed surprisingly white dress and saw that already it far between. It was so dark they

can do is keep going. Never can tell about these summer storms. THEY drove in silence. Cherry InstEAD of answering he asked, coat. It was difficult to see the road strument. "It isn't working," he "Do you suppose Dan has ahead. A dozen times the girl was said. "I tried to call Pa half an

There's a light!"

windshield. Ahead through the drunk the coffee maybe we'll be darkness there was indeed a light. able to figure out the best thing to "Whatever it is they've got to let do. At any rate I feel better now It was close to the road. Swimming was the only sport at "You're not afraid, are you?" he us come in and get dry," Pearson that I'm beginning to dry out."

those cottages at Willow Lake have ing as heavily as before. In five minutes they had reached

young man in a brown sweater

right about that," he agreed. "Have Pearson drew the car to the side you got a fire here? Any place ing. The dark curls fell away from

clothes?"

ings but for the first time Cherry as she struggled with strength she noticed that the sky seemed darker. had not known she possessed. Her a door. "There's a stove in there," he said, "that you've never looked There were clouds in the west, gray hat, her hair, every garment she he said. "Maybe it'll help you more beautiful than you do at this

son turned on the headlights and a counter evidently used for serv. sorry for what's happened," he went "If it does 20,000,000 sinners are they were on their way once more, ing quick lunches. There was a on swiftly. "I've wanted to talk to "Sorry to get you into such a stove at the far end of the room. "Pa usually tends the lunch. Cherry, haven't you seen-don't you

Cherry was beside the stove, hold- you understand? I-I love you!

objected. "We left Wellington be-"Then you came a long distance "But you're liable to take a dread- out of your way. Must have taken the wrong turn. Willow Lake's al-

"How far is it to Wellington?"

"About 35 miles." "What are we going to do?" was ruined. She turned to Pear- could not have seen a building un Cherry asked, raising frightened less there were lights at the win- eyes. "Oh, Max, what can we do?"

was shivering in spite of the The young man pointed to the in-

sure they were on the verge of dis- hour ago. Storm must have the wires down." It seemed hours before Pearson "Well," Pearson said, "you might said, "We're coming to something. give us a couple of cups of the hottest, strongest coffee you've got and He brushed the rain from the some sandwiches. After we've

Cherry went to the window and said. "If there's a telephone we'll call Dan. I don't think any of looked out. All she could see was the black night. The rain was fall-

She came back and sat on one of only two strokes and a simple, run- idly. Pearson drove without re- the building. It seemed to be an the high stools before the counter. oil station. Pearson sounded the The steaming cups of coffee were horn and the door opened, letting set before them and sandwiches made of thick white bread and "Run for it, Cherry," he said. sliced ham. The sandwiches had been made the day before and The girl opened the door. She wrapped in oiled paper. In spite of

> "Well, Max," she said, "I guess we've had our swim. It wasn't ex-"Not much of a night to be out," actly the kind I'd counted on but I don't believe I've ever been wet-

> > She tossed her head back, smil-

fashion. Pearson began to recount of the road, set the brakes. "We'll where we can dry out these wet her face becomingly. The white The place was an oil station. The the girl's figure. a road dotted here and there by small dwellings. The sun was still roadster into place. Cherry helped. old shed that had been converted peared into the next room. Pear-The oil station attendant disan-

"Why, Max-!" Pearson moved nearer. "I'm not you like this for weeks! Oh, rain, Cherry. I've figured it out there isn't ever going to be any more. After the last two weeks I announced. "Could have made it hour ago and I guess likely he won't self care but I can't help it. It's been agony for me! Cherry, don't

About Cisco Today

Cisco Takes---

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introduced Clem Calhoun, candidate for attorney-general who spoke

from 11 until 11:30. Julian C. Hyer

president of Lions International and a candidate for congress-at-

large, Place No. 3, spoke from 11:30 until 12, when an intermission for lunch took place. Beginning at

1:30 Mr. Collum's band again play-

ed, initiating the afternoon pro-

didate for governor spoke at 2 o'clock and at 3 o'clock the Blanton-

Loud speaking systems provided by the candidates made it easy for the crowds to hear the speakers. Old Fiddlers.

provided by W. R. George, Cisco Mr. George provided an orchestra of two fiddles, two guitars and a

banjo. After every speech, this orchestra struck up with lively ren-

ditions of "Turkey in the Straw."
"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old
Town Tonight" and various other
old favorites. The theme of the

music was entirely appropriate to

some of the heated addresses and

the crowd gave the orchestra a hand. The music seemed to buoy

them up between the talks and to

put a lot of enthusiasm into the

additional features on the program.

the narrowest of margins in both

The Cisco Lions club honored Mr.

Hyer after his address with a pri-

vate picnic spread in a remote sec-

tion of the park. Mr. Hyer, who is

Stand for Speakers.

The stand for the speakers was provided by the Rockwell Brothers

ager. Mr. Ullom was a member of

Mr. Poe, commenting on success

"I didn't know there is that many people in Texas," was a comment

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall

While trade developments during

the week were unercouraging, the

trend of events at the democratic convention in Cnicago, and in for-eign affairs, was conducive to an improvement in securities prices

Higher quotations for bonds, particularly U. S. governments, and bet-

erment in principal commodity

The meetings of leading corporaions for dividend action furnished

ine principal vehicle for trading ac-

tivities and excited a vital influence

upon stock prices. Several pleasant urprises materialized in this direc-

tion, notably the declaration of regu-

lar quarterly payments by Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., and by

American Can Co., both responsible

An offset to these favorable fac-

tors, however, was the omission of

payments by Westinghouse Electric

Santa Fe, the latter breaking a

ments on common stock. Reductions

ing for the conversion of its 5 per

cent war loan to a 3 1-2 rer cent basis, thus saving more than \$100,-

000,000 annually in interest charges

inental markets, and partly in the securities markets of this country

Its effect here was probably greatest

Occurrences at the Lausanne con-

ference, where reparations and war

lebts are being considered, threaten-

Events at the nation's capitol were

continuance of negotiations

n the bond markets

had its principal repercussion in co

for temporary improvement in

markets, were helpful factors.

street Journal says:

much, said Mr. Poe.

again played a concert.

frequently heard.

popular visitors to the picnic.

The Red Sox were the victors

Two hotly contested baseball

gathering.

Jones debate began.

Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls, can-

CALENDER

Wednesday The Humble Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. D. McMahon at her home

in Humbletown. Mrs. Ernest Lennon will be hostess to the Happy Thimble Sewing club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Duncan and gram. family of Gorman spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett have returned from a trip to Carisbad, N.

Mrs. Jimmic Oliver of Houston is were enlivened by old fiddle music visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muller have returned from an extended visit in Louisiana and points in south Tex-

Mr. and Mrs L. R. Adams and family returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson spent the weekend visitng relatives in Thorndale and Waco.

games between the Cisco Red Sox
Miss Blanche Hollowell returned and the Fort Worth All-Stars were home with Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson for a visit here and with

her brother Lawrence in Ranger. Mrs. L. H. Reece and son, C. B. and daughter, Miss Dunk. of Mc-Camey are visitng in the city.

of Dallas, proved one of the most Mr. and Mrs. Syl Dossett and family of Dallas spent the holidays with relatives here. Mr. Dossett has returned home. Mrs. Dossett remain-

Lumber company, F. E. Harrell, manager, and the Burton-Lingo Lumber company, P. L. Ullom, man-Mrs. J. A. Houser of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. I. J. Cannon of Jonesboro, Ark., are at the bedside of their the committee named by the chambrother, A. M. Williams, who is reber of commerce to have charge of ported to be greatly improved after the arrangements for the picnic. Others were R. L. Poe, chairman, W. H. LaRoque, and W. K. Johnseveral days of illness.

Mrs. R. H. Love is spending this

of the event today, said that the program was carried out with a Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge visited relatives here during the

George Weaver ,Jr., is spending Eighteen hundred pounds of ice was everal days in Dallas.

Eighteen hundred pounds of ice was used in these tanks. It wasn't too

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards left yesterday for Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Miss Avis Graham and Mason Altman of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. at 9 o'clock last night the Lobo band S. W. Altman here during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver and daughter, Aline, of DeLeon were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Merle Edwards and Gene Edwards of Rising Star were Cisco visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson have returned to their home in Breckenirage after a weekend visit with relatives here.

George Frierson has returned from Dallas, where he spent the holidays

Miss Louise Hancock of Ranger is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Johns-

Mrs. R. B. Carsweil, Miss Ruth Endicott, and Mrs. G. H. Coyle were visitors in Stamford yesterday.

Robert Hugh Christie has returned to his home in Rising Star after several days visit with his grandmother, Mrs. George Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lock of De-Leon were Cisco visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son Billy, of Breckenirdge spent the holidays in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder and

daughter, Margie, were visitors in Eastland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell of De-

Leon were in the city yesterday. Chester Norvell was a visitor in Andrews during the weekend.

& Manufacturing Co., Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., and Atchinson, Topeka Miss Wilda Kane of Moran was a visitor here yesterday. 31-year record for continuous pay-

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Smith have returned to their home in Abilene after a several days stay here.

Phil Berry has returned to Stanton after a visit with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Linder were visitors in Mingus yesterday.

Gene Oyler and Mrs. Mary Townsend of Moran were in Cisco

Miss Tommie Carroll is visiting friends in Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muller and daughter have retuned fom a vaca-

d to result in a breakdown early in the week, but subsequently conces Miss Meta Lee McCharen of De- sions were made by the Germans for Leon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen this week

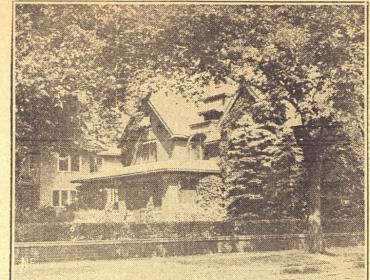
tion thip to Louisiana and south

not particularly conducive to an improvement in prices or to business. Miss Sadie Brewer of Eastland visited Miss Bess Olson here yester-Relief legislation, which will have to

be enacted in some form is still pending. Congressional adjournment

Ben L. Bird of the law firm of also anticipated before this, now Ross, Ross, and Alexander, of Fort gives indication of not being brought Worth was a guest yesterday in the about for another week. Steel operations tapered off to home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Where St. Paul Youth Was Kidnaped.



Here is the palatial home of G. C. Bohn, wealthy St. Paul refrigerator manufacturer, from

Victim

the garage of which Bohn's 20year-old son, Haskell Bohn, was kidnaped by men demanding \$35,000 ransom

Witness



D. E. Moyers, above, chauf-feur for the family of G. C. Bohn, St. Paul refrigerator Haskell Bohn, 20, son of a wealthy St. Paul refrigerator manufacturer, witnessed kidnaping of the latter's 20-year-old son, Haskell Bohn, manufacturer, who as kidnaped from the garage of his home from the family garage. The kidnapers gave Meyers a note left a note demanding demanding ransom of \$35,000.

Dallas - All assets of Terrell and

\$35,000 ransom. level of the preceding week. In adcash expense of less than \$50.

Free ice water was kept in two large tanks, provided with cups.

Fighteen bundred pounds of ice was ence Day weekend. Many plants closed on Thursday, so that by the close of the week operations for the industry as a whole were probably substantially below the 15 per cent

Just preceding the bathing revue level of the week. While some rebound is to be expected by next week, the low rate Police reported that the day was at which orders have been coming one of the most uneventual from the in indicates that there will be little standpoint of law violations that accumulation of orders to resume has occurred. Not a single arrest was while dunkeness was almost may not be prenounced.

operations. It is possible, therefore, that the upturn from the low level The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows.

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Announced for

Marc B. Bright, Fort Worth bankappeared at the Fourth of July ionic here yesterday and made an nnouncement for George W. Armfrong, candidate for governor, who entative in his candidacy for gov-

Heated---

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which Blanton denied.

expenses of the agricultural department had risen from 37 millions to 169 millions, and all independent departments from 60 millions to 600 millions. "He's watching them all drained as empty as an egg-shell," exclaimed Jones. "I know you're getting tired of all this baloney this 'watch-dog of the treasury' expects on the payroll when the only em-you to swallow on an empty stom-ployment he was ever given was by

on the government payroll.

coming down here to jump on me, you're as decent as I think you are, why didn't this watchdog stay on you'll quit telling those lies on me.

live the more convinced I am that to enslave the people. A revolt the more property you own the against the government of the Unit-worse off you are. The taxpayers ed States is the last thing a loyal and fighting for their lives, they are American ought to mention. lying wounded on the field of battle. If they can hold on till the sundown be they'll live.

won't hurt, and there's going to be \$30,298 which, he said, with other a change. We're on the verge of fees and expenses received from revolution — I don't know what's Eastland county totalled \$38,843.20. going to happen and neither do you, Denton interurban lines purchased Washington, but I think it's going

nounced for If I don't get you action you can change. I can't make it any worse than it is. There's going to be enough of us new fellows up there to save you some money, if we have

Blanton Replies.

ras unable to be present. Mr. Bright the truth a way to come out on Eastiand county sentence, and as unable to be present. Mr. Bright the truth a way to come out on Jones got \$30 apiece for the pleas

He told the crowd that "I want every man and woman who believes every man and woman who believes
Johes has told the truth about me
not to vote for me. If what he
says is true I don't want the oflife."

Concho, Lampasas, Runnels, San
Saba and Coleman counties, all in
this district, were having none; and
he got \$16 from each habeas corEu

Jones in a past campaign had pub- as "Lie No. 2" and declared that he licly spoken in Blanton's behalf, was not in Gorman campaigning for chich Blanton denied.

Jones asserted that since 1917 the but in 1912 and that "Jones never" shined my shoes in his life."

He answered the nepotism charge warmly, declaring that his brother, William, had actually killed himself in the public service and at a financial sacrifice.

Quotes Telegram.

William W. Blanton, a brother of Judge Blanton and now dead; two of the candidate's sons, and Matthews; and bis death. of the candidate's sons, Tom, Jr. when he has been informed by and Matthews; and his daughter, South Trimble, clerk of the house, Miss Anne, were, at various times, by telegram, that (quoting) Because Congressman Blanton is very active Expenses Increase. here, and no two persons could per-"Congressmens' salaries could be form the tremendous work of his cut down to \$7,500 a year and on office, he employs three clerks, and that item alone save you \$400,000," enrolled his daughter merely for the said Jones. "Instead of that, they purpose of distributing the allowsay the 10 per cent reduction on ance, and he uses his daughter's the little fellows — jumping on those check each month in paying his little janitors — is going to fix it three employes, none of whom are up for us. Instead of check and related to him.' This," said Blanstamp taxes, why don't they reduce ton, "was done because in the time some of their own salaries? If congress remains another 60 days, God passed providing that only two knows what new taxes they will be clerks could be enrolled, to whom levying on us. Instead of leaving the entire clerk allowance had to be congress before adjournment and paid. That's lie No. 3, and Joe, if

"Misery loves company. off as we are, every other country "When you destroy the incentive of the globe is worse. Talk about to own property, you've just about revolution, Joe, they had one in wrecked government. The longer I Russia the result of which has been Attacks Record.

Attacking Jones' record as district of another political campaign, may-be they'll live. attorney of Eastland county, Blan-ton charged Jones received from the state in three years a total of This, he said, was during the years in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

"Eastland county was the fifth for by Louis Mentz, acting for Dallas to be a revolution of ballots and not all of Texas in this expense to the Union Trust Co.

Try me out for two years. taxpayers, greater than El Paso,

to save you some money, if we have brought him back and had him to abolish two-thirds of the bu
brought him back and had him plead guilty, and had the sentence run concurrent with that he was Obviously nettled Blanton declared in beginning his reply that "a without serving any part of man can't tell a lie without leaving Eastland county serving for the next terms of the next terms already serving from Callahan county. The man got out in six months him, and I'm going to nail his lies of guilty. He tells you himself he had 493 habeas corpuses in county, while Shackelford, Burnet,

Investigating Grafters.

"Joe, I have been investigating some grafters in Washington who make you look like 30 cents—and I Sh put them out. You had one liquor Sh case in which you subpoeanaed 137 witnesses—lots of fees for the clerk, the sheriff and you-but you are go- Dr ing to have to pay them back. You Ma have made Eastland county fifth Ey for Texas in state expense as high as the combined other 18 counties of this district. You used to sign "He said I had put my son Matt yourself 'county attorney' but after you collected \$38,000 you began calling yourself 'criminal district attorney.' God knows you are well named.'

Jones, during his rejoinder, ridi-culed Blanton's explanation of the

payroll charge. "Why practice fraud by putting a dummy on the payroll?" he de-manded. "Why not admit it was your way of getting yours, just like the others are doing? If you have saved us all those millions you have been talking about, where are they We don't see any of it down here.

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