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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UVALDE GIVES GARNER BIG WELGOME

County Candidates to Be Heard at City Hall Tonight

COMMENCE AT

Eastland county candidates and he representative of one state candidate will provide voters of Cisco with a climax to the demogration pre-primary campaign this evening.
The candidates will speak from a specially prepared platform on the city hall lawn with the street in front of the municipal building roped off to eliminate interference

from traffic.

Judge J. D. Barker will preside and the candidates will speak under a set schedule with each limited to time fixed according to the character of office he seeks.

An amplifying system will be set up so that the speeches may be readily audible over the area. space between the city hall and the store buildings to the east will be clear and the street will be open, affording plenty of room for a large

Claude C. Wild, of Fort Worth, will appear in behalf of the candidacy of James V. Allred for re-elec-tion as attorney-general of the Arrangements for Mr. Wild's speech were made without knowledge of the program for the county candidates, but it was presumed he would be heard at the city hall, probably before the county candidates begin their program.

If that is the case he will appear before 8:30 o'clock, as that is the hour set for the county candidates

George Bryant, candidate for county judge appeared at the city hall last night in a caustic attack upon the present administration. A small crowd heard his address and the reply made by County Commissioner Birt Britain. The lie was frequently passed.

MANAGER FOR STERLING IS **BEING SUED**

LA GRANGE, July 19. — Ernest lexander, campaign manager for Governor Ross Sterling, was sued campaign literature.

The damage suit was brought by cial court judges Minnie Zapalac, prosecuting witness in the trial of William Langhorn, Jr., seven years ago. The suit charged she suffered \$50,000 damages by the circulation of an account of the case in connection with the present campaign. The remaining \$50,000 is asked as punitive dam-

criminally assaulted Minnie at the at Geneva since 1927.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, when governor, commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment, she said, in the belief Langhorn was insane. He has been in the penitentiary since

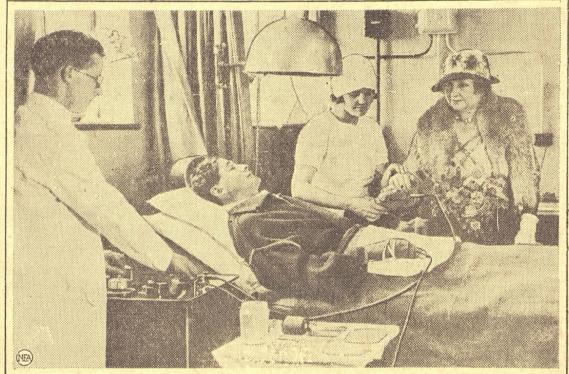
Carbon Black Permit Issued

AUSTIN, July 19.—A permit to operate a plant in Wheeler county to manufacture carbon black from natural gas was issued to the Mag-nolia Petroleum company here today by the state railroad commission. An application for a permit for a plant at Pampa was held up pending an investigation by the commission.

Rotary Officers Choose San Angelo

SWEETWATER, July 19 - Rotary residents and secretaries of the West Texas Rotary district in convention here today selected San Angelo as identified by his wife. the site of the next spring convention and discussed points concerning euccessful operation of a Rotary club. The delegates were entertained at

Helen Keller Opens School for Blind Masseurs



FRANCE MAY

By WALLACE CARROLL United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 19. — The French imort restriction policy soon may be modified for the benefit of foreign exporters as the result of pressure brought to bear upon the government by French commercial organ-

Petitions from French exporters. manufacturer; and agricultural Rivera, here. groups are received almost daily by Premier Edouard Herriot and Minister of Commerce Julien Durand. Without exception, they attack the quota system and urge that France take the lead in reducing the barriers which are killing world trade.

Among the first to protest was the

Association of National Economic Expansion, representing all the principal exporters, industrialists and farm organizations.

Its complaint was substantiated for \$100,000 damages here today in and elaborated upon by the Associa-connection with the circulation of tion of Foreign Trade Counsellors composed of 300 prominent commer-

The first group declared that Frenci: commerce was being ruined by abnormal shackles on trade which other countries have devised on the same lines as those prevailing in France It urge relaxing the French

The trade counsellors particularly Langhorn was given the death attacked the quota system. They depenalty on a charge of murder in clared that the system was responconnection with the slaying of the sible for the high cost of living in plaintiff's sister, Valerie Zapalac France and advocated the revival of and in his confession said he had the customs' truce held in abeyance

Mrs. Roosevelt Is For Repeal

ALBANY N. Y., July 19. - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the emocratic presidential nominee, today came out for repeal of the 18th amendment with the assertion "I am and have always been a personal

Mrs. Roosevelt commented upon published reports she had declined o join the women's organization for ational prohibition reform because he was "personally dry."

Colorado City Man Is Killed

SWEETWATER, July 19. - Scott Mitchell, about 50, Colorado, Texas empting to board or leave a freight train near the station here. He was

SOCIETY EDITOR VACATIONS Miss Marjorie Noell, society editor of the Cisco Daily News, left Sunday banquet last night. The conven-ion is scheduled to adjourn this ville where she will visit relatives the Foundation to organize special

Dr. Helen Keller, the blind American authoress who has in-spired and aided thousands of ness, performed the opening ceremony of a new school for blind masseurs at Great Portland street, London, England. Photo shows Dr. Keller (right) beside the new apparatus at the school's opening.

Faces Death for Stabbing Sweetheart

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 19. -Miguel Ahumada, 36, educated in the slaying of his sweetheart, according to the ruling of Judge Rafael J.

Ahumada was charged with the fatal stabbing of Antonio del Castillo on their wodding eve, Oct. 29,

Anumada is the son of a former overnor of the state of Chihauhua Miss Del Castillo was the daughter of wealthy parents and a famous society beauty here. An autopsy revealed she had been under the influence of drugs when she died, physicians testified Her family said she had never been known to take drugs

Friends of the young woman told police that jealousy caused Ahumado to stab her. The arrival of a former who, doctors said, had been under the influence of drugs for several

Attorneys Carlos Luna, and Isnael Sanchez Saldana, who defended Ahumada said they would appeal the ill to be in court when sentence was

His father was one of the las governors of Chihuahua under the eign of Porfirio Diaz and died in exile at Ei Paso ,Texas.

Library to Remain

nesday, and Saturday. This will enable more business

people to obtain books, and permit others to visit the library at a cooler and more pleasant time of day. Of interest to young readers are be auctioned. six new scout books recently presented the library by Keith Huey.

Mrs. Greer Waives Preliminary Trial DALLAS, July 19. - Mrs. Rena

Greer, charged with murder in con-nection with the slaying of her diorced husband, Curtis Greer, because he would not return to her waived a preliminary hearing today and was held in jail without bond.

STOCKHOLM July 19 - The trusces of the Nobel Foundation here propose to transfer a sum of 1,000,000 mor from the building fund of the Foundation by apprepriating 200 000 ronor to each of the five Nobel Prize groups. The purpose of this transac-Nobel institutes for each prize group, leyes.

CLAUDE WILD TO SPEAK IN

CISCO TONIGHT

FORT WORTH, July 19.—Claude C. Wild of Fort Worth, executive vice president of the petroleum association of Texas, today announced that he would speak on behalf of Jimmie Allred for attorney-general the United States and a former resident of El Paso Texas must die for Tuesday, July 19th — Eastland,

Wednesday, July 20th— Ballinger, 3:00 p. m.; San Angelo, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, July 21st — Sterling City 3:00 p. m.; Big Spring, 8:15 p.

Friday, July 22nd-Abilene, 3:00 p. m.; Baird, 8:15 p. m.
"I had not intended taking an materialize.

oil concerns in Texas has induced

become more and more evident to me that the one outstanding issue in Texas is whether or not three or of John Pace, leader of the "left"

panies that seek its destruction are hours that Mr. Hoover was there. now sending out word that James V. Allred must be destroyed regarddeath sentence. Ahumada was too less of what it costs to destroy him, and all because he has dared to op-

Pueblo Citizens Thank Merchants

Open Longer Hours

L. R. Cole, of Pueblo, in Cisco this morning reported that the candidate's supper and merchandise the Cisco Public library will remain auction at his community last night open until 6:30 on evenings of the resulted in proceeds of \$57 toregular library days, Monday, Wed- ward paying off a debt on church

> He expressed the appreciation of is community for the cooperation of Cisco, Putnam and Moran merchants in donating merchandise to

SHORT SWIM COSTLY

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 19 .-Swimming is expensive for William Buckey, A 15-minute swim in a local hung his clothes in a locker, took a dip, and returned to find his watch. valued at \$45, was gone.

LIGHT COMPLEXIONS

AUGUSTA, Me., July 19. study of Maine hunting licenses is-sued during 1931 reveal 50 per cent of all deer hunters as being of "light complexion," 34 per cent "medium complexion," and only 16 per cent "dark complexion."

ALBINO WOODCHUCKS

WEST, DEERFIELD, Mass., July Harris Newcomb recently captured a family of albino woodchucks - pure white fur and pink

ARAB CORP. LEASES 999

Leasing of 999 acres of land within five miles of Cisco north by the Arab Gasoline corporation, Eastland, was confirmed today by the company headquarters office.

The company plans to begin drilling campaign within 90 days, the first well to be drilled on the Ike Hart farm of 400 acres. Plans call for drilling to the Ranger sand, approximately 3,500 feet, or deeper

Other farms included in the compact block of acreage leased are those of Walter Ray, 160 acres; Daniel Heirs, 160 acres; J. W. Taylor, 120 acres, and S. G. Hart, 80 acres. Other small tracts bring the total to 999.

This is one of the largest oil lease deals that has been consummated here since the sudden slump in oil development activity following the rise of the flush east Texas field and is taken as an indication of a more optimistic outlook on the part of the fraternity.

The area to the north of Cisco is particularly inviting to the oil operator because of the presence of large quantities of gas as well as oil. Recently only desultory drilling has been carried on in that section by the Lone Star Gas company, seeking natural gas resources and Bob Gilman, Cisco operator, who is drilling a well northeast of Lake

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Hoover returned to the white house today and found that a demonstration by "left wing" members of the bonus army planned to coincide with his arrival had failed to

active part in any political race this as a precautionary measure a positive part in any political race this lice escort met the president's autosure at all. If British initial and lice escort met the president's autosure at all. If British initial and lice escort met the president's autosure at all. If British initial and lice escort met the president's autosure at all. If British initial and lice escort met the president's autosure at all. If British initial and lice escort met the president's autosure at all. If British initial and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met the president's autosure at all and lice escort met at all being waged by certain monopolistic mobile as it entered the District of Columbia from Virginia and rode in me to change my mind," declared advance of him to the white house. don feels. Mr. Hoover left his car at a side "During the last two years it has entrance and went directly to his

four oil concerns with head-quarters in New York City are going to run that picketing of the white house sweetheart of the girl here was the State of Texas or whether the believed to have enraged Ahumada, people are going to run it." would start tomorrow instead of today. One of Pace's lieutenants said ment would be reduced. The stand-"We have a contest on in Texas the plan was for a group of picket-for the survival of independent opportunity and the same oil com- house executive offices during the

The veterans bureau today ported that 3.085 applications for transportation had been approved. Transportation and funds have been issued to 2,947.

DR. KNAPP IS OF TEXAS TECH

AUBURN, Ala., July 19. nouncement was made today of the resignation of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, known throughout the south as Auburn, to become president of Texas Technological college of Lubbock, Texas. The resignation, it was said, will take effect Septem-Dr. Knapp was formerly president

of Oklahoma A. and M. Dr. Knapp, a native of Iowa, was for several years president of the Oklahoma institution and also served as dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Arkansas.

Curtis Returns To Sick Wife

NORFOLK Va., July 19. — John Hughes Curtis, local shipbuilder, unthe hunt for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, arrived today from Flemington, N. J., where he was released from jail yesterday. Curtis went immediately to his

ick wife at Willoughby Beach,

Seize Kidnap Suspect; Foil Plot



A \$50,000 ransom plot to kidnap Patricia Durand, 2-year-old daughter of Jack Durand, foster son of the millionaire F. Scott

Durand of Chicago, was pelieved frustrated by arrest of two of

Decrease in Population Seen by Great Britain as Aid to Depression Relief

By HERBERT MOORE

habitants. Therefore, she looks to the Ottawa Conference to do more than increase Inter-Imperial trade. The old saying that "trade follows ecause all of the continents have

minions, which would accrue from gration "is an essential element in migration, the Mother Country the economic co-operation within would be relieved of the terrific the empire and will not be lost pressure of her huge population. From this, automatically would fol-low numerous benefits. Unemployard of living raised; taxation lowered.

Two-Fold Assumption A two-fold assumption underlies

Cowboy Artist Winning Fame EL PASO, July 19. — William Riddle Warner, until 47 a cowboy,

oldier and forest ranger, is winning and France. ame as an artist. "I just began to paint," explains

"While I was riding or camping,

dle after 'em.
"I tried a few pictures in water olors and then in oils, but I couldn't get the colors to blend right somehow. Once when I was in El Paso I happened in on Lewis Teel while he was painting. I watched and asked him some questions." Warner went home and painted

his first picture, using a chair as an easel. That was two yaers ago when Warner was 37. With hard work, the encouragident of a symathetic wife, who follows him into the wild at a moment's notice, he began to produce paintings of mark d individuality and recently exibited them here.

Warner was born and spent his boyhood on a ranch in Western Can-ada. He began life in the scuthvest with a team at Holbrook, Ariz., workinf first in the Indian service working first in the Indian service those years with a trip to the Orient "to see what it was like," and army Okla. They spent their honeymoon on a 350-mile pack trip through New

Mexico and Arizona.

note and seized when they en-tered the estate of the child's grandparents, are pictured above, Joseph Verdico, 35 (left) and Peter Cunniff, 52 (right), with Detective Timothy Donovan Jack Durand and Patricia

the policy of State-aided migration, United Press Staff Correspondent according to the Committee on EmLONDON, July 19.—Britain, chokpire Migration. Firstly, it is ased by over-population, believes that sumed that it is to be the interest she would more quickly recover her of Britain to promote emigration to former prosperity and financial the Dominions and, secondly, that greatness if she could dispose of it is to the interest of the Dominout 5,000,000 of her 44,790,485 in- ions to increase their population by the flag" no longer can be applied ish settlers because of their own unemployment problems. been conquered. But vast sections in the distant Dominions scarcely are referred to as "the profound are populated at all. If British midisharmony between the economic train when it arrived two hours late

New Zealand were to be revived on ions, Empire migration has dried a big scale, trade would follow, Lon- up, along with trade on account of the economic depression.

Apart from the considerable in- Dominions Secretary J. H. Thom- mile from the San Antonio station crease in British trade to the Do- as declares that the question of mi- to let the young Garners aboard. sight of by the United Kingdom rest for several weeks and say nothdelegation at the Ottawa conference."

British Policy

What Britain hopes to do is by developing a thorough-going policy of protection for home agriculture, to induce a back-to-the-land movement and thus develop a surplus of agricultural workers equip-ped to go out to the dominions. In that she is doing some campaigning their new homes, they could till the for him while riding her spotted land and produce toodstuffs and raise livestock for export to Britain, ridding the Mother Country of her dependence on Argentina, Denmark

The ultimate goal of Empire migration, from the economic viewpoint, is to make the British Com-monwealth of Nations absolutely used to find myself thinking, "I'd independent unto themselves by ke to paint that, when the sun system of inter-exchanges of empire ould be setting behind the moun- products. By re-distributing the ains, or a bunch of cows would be white population, Britain will seek milling toward a water hole with a to keep the empire "entirely Brit-couple of hands lounging in the sad-ish." By a system of preferential ry firm of Charles W. Schumann and arrangements to be perfected at Ottawa, inter-imperial trade will be freed from all restrictions and for- the jewels in a suitcase. eign goods, in almost every case, subjected to tariff.

Farmer Killed In Hay Baler

McKINNEY. July 19 - Troy Talkngton, 40, McKinney, was killed today while feeding a hay baler six niles north of here.

His foot caught in the baler throwing his body inside. He is survived by his wife and several chil-

Grass Fire at Glycerin Company

service during the world war.

He met Mrs. Warner in Tulsa, Fourth street sent fire department equipment rushing to the vicinity at

UVALDE, July 19. — Fire sirens and the town band welcomed Speaker John Garner, democratic nomi-

nee for vice president, home here. It was long after midnight when the parade of automobiles bringing the Speaker and Mrs. Garner arrived from San Antonio, but several hundred of their neighbors, many of whom are proud of the fact that they retire at 9 p. m., were waiting

to cheer them. The sirens aroused the remainder of the citizenry and by the time Speaker Garner clambered up his front steps to express his appreciation nearly all of the able bodied men, women and children of the town were cheering their foremost

"I'm mighty grateful for the af-fection of you people," Garner told the crowd. "It's good to be back home. You can't rest anywhere else like you can at home and we've been away now longer than we ever

have before." He reviewed briefly the session of congress just ended, repeated his earlier denunciation of President Hoover's opposition to relief bills and told how he and the house democrats defeated the president in

three clashes. He defended his own relief bill.

Hard Job Arguing. "It's a hard job working and arguing to beat those republicans and I'm about done up. Mrs. Garner, though, worked harder than I did. "The democrats are going to win this election and I'm going to get

There were loud and long cheers Uvalde's welcome to the Garners began at San Antonio, 35 miles east of here where 100 residents, including Speaker Garner's son. However, since the World War, his wife and Genevieve the Speak the Dominions have grown more and more reluctant to receive Britwhich the Garners came from St

> ner at Austin, Temple, Waco, Hillsboro, Dallas, Greenville and Deni-son. The train was stopped half a

Going Fishing. He told San Antonio newspapermen that he was going to fish and

ing of political significance. "I'm weak as hell," he said. "You can come to Uvalde and take pictures of the old gray mare and interview Genevieve, but you won't

see me. I'm going fishing."
Interviewed on the spot, browneyed Genevieve said Speaker Garpony with her playmates, but has yet found no one who is not going

Bandits Rob New York Jewelers

NEW YORK, July 19. - Three handits invading the strongly policed xclusive shopping district of Upper Sons of gems valued at between \$60-

To Notify Hoover Early in August

WASHINGTON, July 19.-House finority Leader Bertrand Snell, of New York, announced at the white house today President Hoover would be notified of his nomination for re-election on the republican ticket

on August 8 or 15. Snell said he was not certain where the notification ceremonies would be held.

WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy. Probably thundershowers south and east portions tonight and Wednesday.

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

"HOKUM" OR REAL?

"Hokum" is a jazz term for false melody. The hokum player can put in whatever comes to his mind provided he keeps in key and the result resembles the original. There is a lot of hokum being played, not only in music, but in politics as the last week of the democratic pre-primary campaign gets under full swing. Voters will be called upon to distinguish the real from the false, the uncertain from the certain, the responsible from the irresponsible. The voter who allows his judgment to be swayed by "impressions" rather than the facts is in the same position as the jazz-addled merry-maker who is mislead by the skilled hokum player into believing that he is rejoicing in the soul-soothing qualities of real music.

There are two leading candidates in the race for governor and between these two the issue is clearly drawn. On one hand we have responsibility, probity, sincerity, a proven capacity to act fearlessly upon his own accountability. On the other we have a proxy government, a deception, a winking at the very sanctions of constitutional government.

If it was upon this issue alone the choice confronts the people of Texas, that alone would be sufficient. Unquestionally we want no shadows on the walls, no subterfuge, no proxy of wires and strings. But, fortunately, the people of Texas have experience with both candidates upon which to judge. They have the past 18 months of responsible adminstration to compare with other years of scandal and quesiton. Will the hokum that is being played in Texas today be mistaken for the real music? Will "impressions" be taken for

Gov. Ross Sterling has been the governor of this state in one of the most trying periods of its history. His record stands upon its own bottom. It has been a record of service. Not one single act of his can be honestly said to have sprung from selfish motives or from a desire to benefit special interests against the public welfare.

tacks by the results of his actions. Each stands with a score of profit for the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster of the pledge with a cluster of the people, a fulfillment of the pledge with a cluster o appropriations, and a hundred other acts, all reflect the cour- men and women who make the laws of Texas. age and the concern of the governor for the interest of the

And what has such a type of administration profited? In prison scandals? Never in the history of the state has the prison system been so free of taint, so ably managed,

so well self-supported. contrary, so well administered has been our state highway department that this year for the first time it was en- ruling on the salary of the husband has been made as the abled to undertake an ideal policy of freeing the counties of company will consider each case separately to determine if any responsibility whatsoever in the construction of state the man's pay check is ample for his family's support. In roads. And that with carrying on a program as comprehensive as ever in its history.

In an increasing state treasury deficit? To the contrary again, a \$5,000,000 deficit has been reduced to less than \$1,000,000 with every prospect that this fall will see the state having come through the worst depression in the past fifty years on a cash basis. Courageous use of the veto knife

Does that look like irresponsible government? Those

are merely outstanding examples.

Now let us look at the present campaign. Let us compare the proposals of Sterling and proxy government and let us judge from analyses of those proposals which of the two is the more entitled to the confidence of the people.

Let us keep in mind that the people of Eastland county have been paying a tax rate of \$1.20 for the amortization of an original issue of \$4,500,000 road bonds for the past decade and more. Each year from \$325,000 to \$340,000 in tax money has been collected from the people of this county and sent out of the county to pay on these bonds. Of this amount approximately two-thirds has been paid upon bonds which were used to build state roads.

Practically every other county in Texas is in the same condition, more or less heavily burdened.

Now what does Sterling and what does the proxy government advocate intend to do about this condition? What

do they intend to do about the \$77,000,000 in road bonds borne by the counties to finance state highway construction? How do they propose to lift this staggering burden from the necks of the tax-payers and give them the relief that they must have?

Let us see:

Proxy government proposes to split the gasoline revenues three ways, schools getting a third, the general fund a third, and the highway department a third. This might cut the rate a cent or two.

The other, Ross Sterling, would continue giving the schools a fourth of the tax, assume all county bonds issued for construction of state highways, and use the balance for building and maintaining highways

The Sterling program WILL CUT local taxes in each county-where tax rdeuction is needed the most.

The Sterling program will cut the Eastland county tax rate eighty cents—a saving of approximately \$220,000 annually to the tax-payers.

Proxy government would halt the building of essential highways for two years or longer.

Sterling would preserve the highway construction pro-

A vote for proxy government is a vote for a one-cent or hawks out of people and I don't two-cent tax cut . . . maybe. And the counties would con-tinue to bear the cost of amortizing bonds voted for state under cover in the daytime and The News will publish the ballot highway construction.

roads; jobs for workmen, or no jobs.

Governor Sterling has announced that he will call a special session of the legislature in August to deal with this issue of relief for the tax-ridden counties. He intends to do all that is humanly possible for a governor to do to make the office-seekers have rigged up a stage and a loud speaking system. Candidates have come to a point in the candidates in the lists you should at least do yourself the jusally lack tice of knowing who is running the organization have aunounced.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good intended.

Just a Quaint Old Congressional Racket!



this relief apply to next year's tax payments when it will be and on what platform each is runso sorely needed.

The choice is easy.

TEXAS AS A MEAT PRODUCING STATE.

Texas leads all American states in the meat production field of endeavor. It is the greatest producer of mohair and wool as well as of meat stuffs. East St. Louis is famous for ts stockyards. When steers crossed the \$9 mark July 11, the highest cattle prices of the year were registered at the speech to his men in which he warm-National Stockyards. Price of hogs was also advanced to a profitable level in recent weeks. One of the leading livestock men of the West estimated the recent upturn has probably added \$75,000,000 to the value of farm holdings. Well, the the difference between the two atpeep of dawn may be on the way.

CIGARET SMOKERS ARE HELPING TO PAY THE FREIGHT.

Texas cigaret tax collections for the first six months of the difference, but Ah knows. Fo this year totaled \$1,591,010. One-half goes to the general Those who attack his motives cannot justify their at- revenue fund and one-half to the available school fund.

All property owners are taxed for the support of the which he assumed the office. The emergency martial law All cigaret smokers are taxed. Mississippi has a state sales stairs into the back stairs into the bac

MARRIED WOMEN WILL LOSE THEIR JOBS.

General John A. Hulen of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway offices has let it be known that women whose husbands make salaries sufficient to support their families will be laid off in the office of the system Aug. 1. Unmar-In highway frauds and dissipation of funds? Quite to ried women employes who embrace matrimony after Aug. 1 will be automatically dropped from the payroll. all cases reported so far the husband's salary has been deem- a tax-payer here for many years, I ed adequate. Replacements will be from the ranks of those race that is very important to us, employes laid off for reasons of economy during the past to wit, the county commissioner's three years. "Back to the home" appears to be the slogan race. the country over for the wife who has a husband able to support her.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ARE VERY HOPEFUL.

Livestock producers are coming out of the cave of gloom. Recent substantial gains in the price of cattle and hogs are being received throughout the entire agricultural belt from the Northwest to the Southwest border. At Omaha, where the Union Stockyards are among the largest in America. choice beeves commanded \$9.25, said to be a startling contrast to the meager prices of three months ago. Market observers estimated the rise of the past two weeks had hoisted the value of cattle and hogs on Nebraska farms more than

Ralph Budd is president of the Burlington railroad. He to the interests of our county, and is quoted as having said "no other thing has happened since indebted to this extension. Personthe depression began has heartened me so much than the ally he went to Austin to the highcontinued rise in livestock prices." A high purchasing pow- way commission and urged it and er carries its own story. President Budd remarked to an in- did succeed in getting the state to terviewer "unquestionably the rise in commodity prices would be the surest way out of the depression. It forms such a ty's part of the work all with local sound foundation. If commodity prices go up then the pur- labor and made one of the best chasing power of the farmer will be restored. After all the pieces of highway in the county and rest of the country cannot be restored until the farmer has purchasing power.

It is said that civilization begins and ends with the plow. used on the job but the money stay-It is a concrete fact that when the purchasing power of the ed at home producers of all farm and ranch staples is very low the grip of the depression is felt in city and town and hamlet. There are lean years and fat years. There are prosperity days and This would make junk of the costly depression days. Lausanne sent its message to the world when the German reparations were whittled from \$60,000.-000,000 to \$750,000,000.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

Well, the candidates are coming, the candidates are coming and it won't be over till 11 o'clock tonight. This hot weather is making night-

The contraction.

You folks who like your politics again this week and I invite you to ympic games will be guests of honor served direct are invited to the city make a careful study of the list of at the League of Western Writers. hall about 8:30 this evening where names before Saturday.

in logic. Their pleading ulalations time he gets ready comes another will be broadcast over the entire rain doing more damage. business district this evening by me- the present system the commissionchanical power so you needn't stay away for fear you won't hear their

The street in front of the city by far the best way. This method hall will be roped off and there Mr. Britain advocates. won't be any interference from traffic.

Which reminds me to remind you that a ballot carrying 165 names requires a lot of consideration for an again this week and I invite you to

tween "tact" and "courtesy?" About the most striking explanation of the difference in the meanings of these words is provided by

a story I once heard. Here is it: ed that, while courtesy is necessary at times, one should always use tact could not accept your offer." in one's relations with others.

Two of the colored boys discussed tributes afterward. One was frankeanings and the other undertook to clear his mind on the distinction.

'Well,' he said, 'Ah can't 'splain de wah Ah as a plumber and one day a lady calls me on the 'phone and sez, 'Hurry right down here, the baft-tub done sprung a leak,' suh, Ah just, speaks right up, sez Ah, 'Good mawnin', SIR!'

was courtesy, but the 'sir',

Letters From Our Readers

Editor Cisco News: We are near election, and being

We have three aspirants, all good men, one of whom is now holding office, who has proven himself as very efficient, who has in his territory built the best roads in the county. Some say "But we want rotation in office. Give someone else a chance." Is this good policy? Suppose your business men, chants, bankers, etc., adopted this policy and say to their employes: "Men, you have been faithful, are efficient, but you must get out and let others have a chance.'

principle is the same exactly. Highway 23 now opened to the north 17 miles has added immensely do the work. He did not put it to the lowest bidder but did the counpaid men higher wages than they contractor. No "imported labor" was

Some say, "If you elect me I will have all repairing of roads done by local farmers with teams and slips road machinery which can do the work far cheaper than the farmers can.

A rain comes, washes out the road and the farmer, very probably, must attend first to his crop, and by the er goes at once with the road machines at less than half the cost and the road is saved, which all know is

Let's be reasonable and act for the best interest of all and keep an experienced, efficient officer W. H. KITTRELL, SR.

TO BE GUESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19-Feature writers and special correspond ents attending the Los Angeles Ol-

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD National Committeeman Arthur F. Mullen of Nebraska has been an outstanding figure in democratic politics number of candidates as well as in the national councils of to 300, instead of 4000. the party for many years. He was for Alfred E. Smith ir, 1928 and made a gallant fight for the election of the Happy Warrior He is close to Gilbert Hitchcock of Omaha, editor and publisher of the Omaha Herald, and a former senator of the United States. He knows the politics of the Misosuri river country and the Rocky Mountain and coast country a horoughly as any political personage knows them . He managed the primary campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Nebraska and adjoining states and he played a very large ion of the New York governor as the presidential standard bearer of the

Sen. Tom Connally made the Garner mominating speech. It was one of the best delivered for any of the favorite sons whose names were submitted to the convention. On his eturn to Omaha from the East, National Committeeman Mullen in an interview declared that Sen. Conally of Texas and not William G. McAdoo of California was respon-Bear in mind the Nebraskan was the Roosevelt convention floor manager and very active in the inner as well the outer circles. This is the text of the Mullen interview:

"The proposition that Texas and Californio throw their support to Roosevelt with the understanding that John Nance Garner would reeive the vice presidential nominaion never was suggested by either connally or McAdoo to the House Speaker. I talked first to Connally on the possibility of Garner acceptng the place as Roosevelt's running ate, and he agreed to switch Texas votes rather than deadlock the convention. I didn't talk to McAdoo by long distance relephone. Finally I ressman at Washington, and asked him to talk to Garner. Half an hour The commanding officer of a reg- later Howard called back with the iment of colored soldiers made a message. "Garner said he had been years and sees no reason why

Mcreover, according to the story arried on the wires, Mullen apoached Connally regarding Texas' itch on the second ballot and talkto McAdoo while the third was beg taken. These are Mullen's words, did not tell nim (McAdco) about onnally's promise but pleaded with nim to give California's votes to Repsevelt. He proposed a motion to djourn and I seconded it. It was arried." Then it was that National Committeeman Mullen revealed Howard's telephone call that broke the convention deadlock and nominated ballot.

Yes, Texas broke the deadlock There were many of the delegates or Garner as long as his name was efore the convention. Roosevelt was heir second choice Floor Mer. Mulien of Nebraska and Sen. Tom Connally of Texas were the leaders of rats who prevented deadlock and made possible the nomination of two of the cutstanding statesmen of America as the standard bearers of the party in the election this year.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 19. - The East xas oil field was demoralized before conservation and proration could be started. The railroad comnission row has a new field in which t will put regulations before production gets started -- the Conroe field in which a full test of the benefits of orderly production and withdraw. The als can be had.

> Counting all local candidates in each county, nearly 20,000 people in Texas are now running for office

Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER W. PATTERSON. FRANK SPARKS

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

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

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

For Tax Assessor-JOHN HART

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election)

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. L. H. QUALLS. ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN

About one-fifth will be elected. One of the big financial drains upon a arge element of people is the elec

ion campaign. Platform demands for the consollation of counties and merger of the city-county governments, and previous recommendations that will be revived by efficiency organizations for a short ballot, would limit the number of candidates to be elected

Words and subsequent deeds someimes combine to make a bizarre pic-

Witness James E. Ferguson, just after the Ferguson highway comhission had taken office in 1925, sayng (August 5, 1925):

"When the new highway commis-

ion came in and I was free from he highway problems." He said he at with the highway commission in its meetings. "I thought it necessary The commission cordially invited me to sit with them as my wife had appointed all three of them .. ught to be born in mind that ighway department spends more oney than all the other department of your state government. I thought could not in any better way redeem ny promise to the people for an conomical administration of their affairs than to identify myself with ine commission . . The highway comnission now has a full understanding among themselves, with one another and with me, and nobody is employd or discharged, no contract is let no expenditure or funds decided upwhich does not take place at a full meeting of the commission...

And a short time later, after Dan Moody had recovered for the state over \$1,000,000 in cash and cancelled contracts on contracts let by this commission, an outburst of public opinion forced Mrs. Ferguson to ccept the resignations of the renaining members of this commission with whom Jim had identified him-

A reduction of 1,577,000 acres in exas cotton planting this year below he 15,769,000 total of 1931 is indicated by July estimates of the federal ate crop reporting service This 10 per cent cut may be followed by a far greater than 10 per cent drop in production, since in many sections the yield in 1931 was far above us-

Sen Will Beck of Texarkana, who has rendered outstanding service to his state, whose leadership to estabish the psychopathic hospitals has prepared the way to save thousands of afflicted people, will continue his spite the fact that he has been stricken with a malady that is sending him to a hospital for several

His work alone of looking after health matters in the East Texas cil area under the martial rule - he a lieutenant colonel, medical corps n the national guard - deserves the appreciation of every Texas citizen.

Did You Ever Stop to Think!

> By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Theodore Bodenwein, publisher of he New London (Con.) Day, says That if every person subject to the ecently enacted tax laws passed by congress to increase the nation's rev enue in order to balance the budge evading payment of a portion of those taxes, be it small or large, th meome calculated upon will not be ne legislature, I had time to handle realized and the nation's expenses will not be met. What is then going to happen? A greater deficit in the treasury department and more taxanembers of congress are not elected who will put a stop to unnecessar overnmental expenditures and stor whereby the Federal government sed as an inexhaustible milch cov that can be milked constantly he benefit of the states of the Union the should be able and are able to pay the expenses of their own gov

We are not going to have much of financial business recovery if our epresentatives in congress do not ake economy and efficiency in naional and state governments a parao be relieved of their excessive burd ns, let them elect men to congress who will think of something beside building up a personal following at the expense of the United States

PLAN MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 - Eng. sh speaking Buddhists of Canada fawaii and American will meet here uly 22-26 in the first convention of ts kind. The convention will be ore-runner of the 1934 Pan-Pacific Buddhists' Congress at Tokio, when followers of the faith are expected to emble from all parts of the world

SUES FOR ALIMONY GAKLAND, Calif., July 19

wenty-three years' unpaid alimony Cohurch by his divorced wife, Wilda ently. She brought suit in cour collect \$12,200 she claimed owing her since an Ohio court awarded her \$420 yearly alimony 23 years ago.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ASHINGTON-Among the di- ernment they Russia will have to struggle along without tions. this summer without any of the "The Russians haven't any risitations from members of the liberty under the Soviet system. become accustomed.

stay home, so there's nothing to instance, the habit of piling off to Russia and letting them have this country to themselves until they quiet down

men have been the nearest ap- often hostile to the present set-un. proach to governmental recogniobably will be fore some time. public life visit Russia if they Frederick Pope, an American want a real perspective. For one dustrialist, spent some time reently trying to sell the idea to potential customer and it does no he government here of sending good to ignore the fact." ver an unofficial observer who would correspond to Russia's rep- U. S. Visitors Jump resentative in Washington, Boris E. Skvirsky, chief of the Russian C the auspices of the Open sian trade, apparently made little visory board. leadway with his proposal, alrom business men.

for the idea.

For the Curious-Minded

Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and House Minority Leader Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who recommend it highly, say you can do as well elsewhere if you're looking for a summer playground, but that there is over there this summer over there this summer. mer playground but that there's ing over there this summer curious-minded, intelligent citizen Tourists Have Freedom who wants to keep close track of who wants to keep close track of the most important and extraording RAINEY says any American can go wherever he likes in Soviet

ting says. "You can read all you want about the five-year plan, but you must see it in operation to freedom of action realize what you're reading about.
A trip to Russia is likely to be
Volga river, 500 on the Black Sea pean trips because there isn't and the rest by train. much there to spend money on.

"Best They Ever Had"

good thing for the Russians. At least, it's the best form of govverse effects of the political wouldn't work for this country without some important modifica-

"The Russians haven't any American Congress to which it has but they never did have any lib-All the politicians are going to inherited from the old days. For keep those of us who happen to naked bathing, even in the middle have both time and money from of Moscow, has nothing to do with communism. They always did that.

"I was impressed by the extraordinary interest the young This means that the United people take in public affairs and States will be without any offi- international developments. cial or unofficial observers in the middle-aged are likely to be more Soviet Union. Touring congress- skeptical and those over 40 are

"It seems to me enormously imof Russia's existence and portant that more Americans in

nformation Bureau. But Pope, Road, a non-profit educational orthough arguing that something ganization which has ten Ameriould be done to encourage Rus- can college presidents on its ad-

He stresses the superior attrachough he received some backing tion of a Russian trip on which the itinerary is elective with the He has returned to Russia, traveler rather than unalterably where he will continue to work routed and which enables the which he himself wants to make. He points out that American vis-SENATORS and congressmen itors to Russia increased from who have been over say Russia's grand place for a summer 2800 in 1929 to 9000 in 1931 and that the Russians, expecting twice as many this year, have organized

nary things that are going on in territory and see whatever he "A person who wants to know what's going on has to go," Cut-

"Russia is not a pleasure re-sort," he says, "but it's an intellectual pleasure for anyone who wants to see a nation of 150,000,wants to see a nation of 150,000,form of government is a pressed, uncivilized Asiatic past."

D'WARE'S BEST **ASSET IS HIS COMMON SENSE**

By GORDON K. SHEARER

Inited Press Staff Correspondent DeWare of Brenham is making his Cherry does the proposing. political debut in campaigning for orimary election.

'My greatest asset, I believe, is of the News, is friendly. Cherry my common sense." That is De- meets handsome Max Pearson, also Ware's own summary of his life.

coks you squarely in the eye. He mother becomes seriously fil. The tea table. was born in Jefferson, Marion coungirl goes home and there is a recon. Bryan before going to Texas A. &

He is in the oil and insurance ate to improve the mother's health. business at Brenham, the thrifty ounty seat of Washington county, married and has two children.

stories of his career.

Instead. he frankly tells the votin discussing his expected mistakes. Dan asks Brenda to go to New York line. It read: "I believe any one really trying to with him. She agrees to go-in a

serve will make mistakes. It seems week, that we learn more by mistakes than NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY in any other way. I will try to profit by those of the multitudes who have gone before me so mine may be

Will Respect Others DeWare makes it plain that if he ning at the edge of the towel, pinelected, he will recognize that he ned tightly about her forenead, and is only one member of a three-man working downward to the base of her commission. "I expect to respect the opinion of each commissioner, and and of every citizen," he said," while she had finished only her eyes and

reserving the right to have my own." Specifically, he views motors as slits in the gray mask, Brenda's lips, offering a new mode of transportaion that has come to stay. He says lid and pressed together in a tight t will be his object to see that it is line. Selfish lips. Quick tempered fettered with as few rules as possible lips to keep it properly controlled. "I believe my first duty is to the public Brenda inspected herself in the mirn general," he said, "and if their for of the cressing table. Though the interests are properly safeguarded. effect was far from flattering she the truck problem will be properly seemed satisfied. olved. I will not be the representative of any clique, organization or Brenda had abandoned the luxurious

I do not live in a fairy age, so A cotton kimona, faded and soiled, expect no miracles from me," he tells was draped about her, fastened at ne voters. "I posess no Aladdin's ump, so will be unable to accomplish was concealed by the turban-like he impossible. I do promise that I will not be awed by any group.
threats of political extinction of propaganda. I will hear all the facts empt to separate the wheat from back against it with a sigh. The the chaff, and make a simple, com- mask must remain on her face 20 non sense decision on problems that minutes and the watch at her wrist come before the commission."

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

American Can 32 3-8. Am. P. & L. 4 1-2. Am. T. & T. 72 7-8. Anaconda 3 7-8. Auburn Auto 47. Corp. De Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 1-4. Beth Steel 9 5-8. Byers A. M. 9 3-8. Case J. I. 24 1-8. Chrysler 6 3-8. Curtiss Wright 1 Elect. Au. L. 10. Foster Wheel 6 5-8 Gen. Elec. 9 7-8. Gen. Mot. 8 5-8. Gillette S. R. 16. Goodyear 8. Houston Oil 11 5-8. Int. Cement 8. Int. Harvester 12 1-4. Johns Manville 11 3-4. Kroger G. & B. 12 Mont. Ward 5 1-2 Nat. Dairy 16. J. C. Penney 16 5-8. Ohio Oil 7 3-8 Para. Publix 1 7-8. Phillips P. 4 1-8. Pure Oil 3 7-8. Purity Bak. 5 3-4 Radio 3 7-8. Sears Roebuck 12 3-8. Shell Union Oil 4. Southern Pacific 8 1-4 Stan. Oil N. J. 25 1-8. Secony-Vacuum 8 1-4. Studebaker 3 1-2. Texas Corp. 10 3-4. Texas Gulf Sul, 14 7-8. Und. Elliott 10 U. S. Gypsum 14 U. S Steel 22 3-4 Westing Elec. 17 1-4 Worthington 11 Curb Stocks

Cities Service. 2 1-8. Ford M. Ltd.3.

Gulf Oil Pa. 29.

Stan. Oil Ind. 13 3-4. FREAK PIG BORN

DEXTER, Me., July 19. with one eve. no nostrils, and with sort of miniature elephant trunk

oothered you. Maybe if you, have with an air passage in it, was born ome rest you'll feel better on Lynn's Jewett's farm recently. It "I hope so." Instinctively Brenda's lived only a few minutes. voice had become the delicate, faint-BROKE LEG

y martyred tone of the invaid. Then I won't keep you any long VADER, Wash., July 19. — A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Street, farmer near here, broke a

er. Will it be all right if I call back early in the evening? I do want to you tonight. leg in frantic efforts to escape when Brenda started to say "no", hesi came across a black bear in the

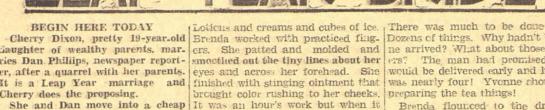
> that he might telephone. She could n't promise to see him though be se her head was raging-'And, like an imbecile, I keep you

tated, and qualified by telling him

ere talking. Forgive me! Goodby, Brenda. I hope you feel a lot better

She said "gcodby" - almost too heerfully - and put down the tele-

Brenda let the gray mask remain on her face another 10 minutes. Then she applied steaming hot cloths until ugly clay was removed. The beautifying began in earnest now



BEGIN HERE TODAY

with Brenda.

CHAPTER XLIV

Brenda Vail spread more of the

smeared it on like a mask begin-

neck. She patted the soft, wet com-

pound with her fingers and when

mouth showed. The eyes looked like

usually so vividly crimson, were pal-

At last the mask was done and

Here in the privacy of her bedroom

eniffors and satins she usually wore

the waist cy a safety pin. Her hair

towel. Shapeless slippers covered her

She rose from the dressing table

went to the chaise lounge and lay

gave the time as a little after two

o'cleck. Brenda closed her eyes, re-

experts always advise.

at four o'clock.

enamel

job?

Brenda!"

laxing as magazine articles by beauty

There was no one else in the room

or in the apartment. The maid who wore the crisp, gray uniform and

ruffled cap appeared there only when

Miss Vail had visitors to impress. Her

name was Minnie Johnson, though on duty she answered to "Yvonne."

Yvonne was to arrive this afternoon

bell shrilled loudly. The telephone

in the next room. Brenda's eyes

There was nothing for her to do,

lowever, but arise and answer the

call. The heelless bedroom slippers

flopped clumsily as Brenda walked

She had to push back the cloth

about her head so that she could hold

the instrument to her ear. It was a

French telephone done in ivory

Dan Phillips was speaking. His

voice sounded eager and excited. "Is

went on without giving her time to

reply. "Wanted to tell you I've just

thorugh with the Wellington News

and this town too. I'm quitting

Saturday, Everything's all settled-

'You mean you've given up your

"Sure. Why not? I had to quit

if we leave for New York Satur-

day didn't 1? I thought you be glad

to hear it! It won't be long now,

There was no change of expres-

sion on the woman's face. The clay

mask made that impossible. But

"Don't you think you should have

"There's nothing to wait for! Say

feel better already. Listen, Brenda

want to talk to you. Suppose I

drop around as near to five as I

can make it? We'll have dinner to-

She interrupted ."Not this evening

Dan. I-I'm sorry but I've been

having a beastly headache. I'm go-

ing to lie down and try to sleep

That's what I was doing when you

"Oh. I'm sorry! Shouldn't have

resentment sounded in ner voice.

waited?" she asked.

een the boss. Told him I

that you. Brenda?" he asked and

darkened with annoyance.

nutes passed and then

Cruel lips.

She glanced at her watch again. of the News, who tries to make love Well, that was time enough. Yvenne justed dangling gold ear drops,

There was a desk to the right of He attended Jefferson high ciliation with her parents. Pride will the window and Brenda sat down y. He abstract Allen academy at not allow her to accept financial aid before it. Haif a dozen letters lay before — immediately on receipt of How could she bother with that threat and her before going to Texas A. & from them however. Mr. and Mrs. on the desk. All of them had been Mr. Harris' letter — and was exact—some youth when the great chance Dixon depart, seeking another clim-Brenda Vail magazine writer, from Miss Brenda Vail" most of and figure of the motion picture comes to Wellington and Dan begins them began. One was from the man- world. The jade green velvet fell hear the news. The idiot! There'll be to spend most of his evenings at agement of the apartment hotel. He does not profess to come to Miss Vail's apartment. Discord arises Another was from a New York dress the voters of the state as a savior or between Cherry and Dan. He agrees shop. There was a bank statement, accented by a girdle of cloth of gold. | self!

anything but impressive. Cherry accuses Dan of Leceiving She passed over all these, picked ers in advance that he expects to her and they quarrel. He leaves the up the sixth envelope. It was buff make mistakes as railroad commis- apartment and when he returns colored. Thick, expensive looking sioner. "I will not dodge them. Cherry is gone. A week passes in stationary. The handwriting on the neither will I pass the buck," he said which he does not hear from her, sheet inside the envelope was mascu-

"Dear Miss Vail: I will be in Welington next Monday on my way to Hollywood and hope to see you to discuss screen rights of the stories about which I wrote before. My time necessarily will be limited and I am bluish gray paste on her face. She taking the liberty to ask if I may call on you at about 4.30. Since I must reach the studio Wednesday my stop in Weilington will be only between mutually satisfactory. With sincerest wiches! regards. - M. P. Harris.

That was the note Brenda read When she looked up her eyes were yellow roses and Brenda arranged lighted with radiance far more effect them in a low bowl. She placed the ive than any beauty pack.

"He's coming!" she whispered aloud. "Brenda Vail, you're having your chance today. You can't fail now! You can't!"

Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-year-old Brenda worked with practiced fing- Dozens of things. Why hadn't Yvon- dancing flames cast a warm glow ne arrived? What about those flowries Dan Phillips, newspaper report- smoothed out the tiny lines about her ers? The man had promised they bearer to the hearth. That was for er, after a quarrel with her parents. eyes and across her forehead. She would be delivered early and here it AUSTIN, July 18. - Charles A. It is a Leap Year marriage and finished with stinging ointment that was nearly four! Yvonne should be

Brenda flounced to the dressing the four year term as state railroad apartment and Cherry's first strug-commissioner in the democratic gles with housework are discouraged had dropped away. Almost Brenda rouge and powder puff. She aping. Dixie Shannon, movie critic could have passed for 26 instead of 36. plied the lip rouge with trembling fingers. It smudged, had to be re Twenty-five minutes until four, moved and done over again. She ad-Deware is a native Texan who to her. After several weeks Cherry's would come in time to arrange the sprayed her hair with scent and got into the costume spread out on th

It had been purchased two days opened and in five the contents was ly Brenda Vail's idea of attire suitstriking similar. "On account due able in which to receive an importinto graceful trousers. The bodice molded her figure closely and was superman. He engages in no blare to meet her for hunch one day but imposing in its long envelope, but Brenda fastened the low neckline of frumpets and tells no fictional fails to appear. Later she sees him the figures on that statement were with a ruby leasp. She stepped into sandals of gold kid and buckled the traps. Bills, bills! There would be ncre bills for this new finery but what was expense on such an oc-

> easion? "I'm going to Hollywood!" The hought danced madly in Brenda's nind. There would be money enough there! 'I'm going to Hollywood to write for the movies!

The beil rang and she answered it. vonne had arrived, prompt to the ninute. Brenda began to snap out orders to the girl.

"Remember - the cocktails in the nixed them myself. The snaker on twelve months, beginning January trains. I am hoping that we may the tray. Yes, of course! You'd better 1st., 1933, at the office of the City come to an agreement that will be begin right away with the sand- Secretary up to 12 o'clock noon on

> A messenger delivered the box of any and all bids. bowl on the table beside the davenport, then moved it to the opposite were reflected in a mirror.

The setting must be exactly right. Large shipments have recently

Every detail was important. Brends sent from Malmo and other ports

Every detail was important. Brends sent from Malmo and other ports

Arrive Breckenridge She was on her feet, suddenly stepped back in the doorway, survey- to these countries, as well as to ransformed into a flame of energy, | ing the living room. A fire was Denmark.

yet. | cracking in the fireplace and the over the room. She pulled a chair Mr. Harris. She would take the davenport where the light was flattering and the table for the cocktail ray conveniently near.

DAYS BY HEA JOYNES ME

She went back to the kitchenette o give Yvonne final instructions. It as 20 minutes past four now.

"He'll be here any minute." Brenda assured herself. She took a eigaret from a lacquered box, light ed it and placed it to her lips. Then she sat down. It amused her to think of Dar Phillips. Headache she had managed that very nicely! some youth when the great chance of her career was at hand?

"So he's gven up his job!" she thought. "Won't he be surprised to a scene, of course. Well, he's brought the whole thing on him-

Brenda shrugged, smiling. An in. stant later the bell rang and Yvonne hurried through the room to an swer it.

"Now!" Brenda whispered to herelf. "Now-

There were voices in the foyer Another instant and a figure flung itself through the doorway. Dan Phillips stood there waving some

thing in his hand. "Brenda!" he cried. "What does this mean?

(To Be Continued)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids for the handling of rystal glasses. Yes, they're ready. I garbage for the City of Cisco for August 23rd., 1932. The City Commission reserves the right to reject No. 7 1:45 a.m. No. 3

J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

SWEDISH OATS SOLD MALMO, Sweden, July 10 —Great No. 16 "The Texan"10:20 a.m. siderable quantities of Swedish oats.

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OUT OUR WAY



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Train Schedule

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

T. & P. West Bound. No. 1 "Sunshine Special". . 4:57 p.m. East Bound 4:13 a.m.

5:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton ... Leaves Throckmorton .10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco

Arrive Cisco M. K. & T. North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.: Lv. 4:30 p.m

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PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 19. — A black crepe e chine afternoon dress striped with little rows of tiny printed flowers can walk in on any tea party and create that coveted sensation that Lelong manages to make a part of his models.

The novel flower stripes are arranged in a chevron design. The hat for this particular frock is by Maria Guy and made of black pail. lasson trimmed with three little flat bows in front. It has a brim about 5:00 a.m. three inches wide that dips in front

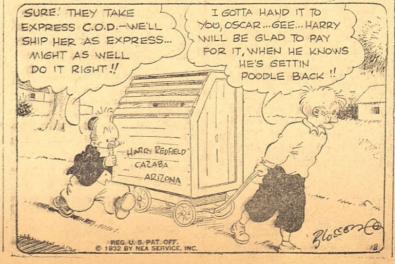
Maggy Rouff also has a knack for mowing how to make mild and not so mild sensations with the very implest of her frocks. Take that one for instance, in rose marocain with the draped bodice, smooth tight kirt with fullness below the knees. and accompanying unlined coat of printed tussor in white and rose. Perched on the right shoulder of the oat is a soft rose carnation matchng both the material and color of he dress.

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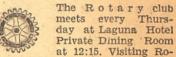
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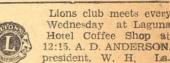
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Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. ROQUE, secretary.

CONROE, July 19. - Six months have passed since oil was discovered in the sandy pine-grown soil surrounding this little town and today it is apparent that this will be the atest community to benefit from the magic black mineral.

The experimental or "wildcat" stage has passed. Rapid developments are expected during the com-

Already there are four wells producing an average of 1,000 barrels of oil daily. A score of derricks rearng above the pines indicate where ther drills are biting into the earth. Conroe's population, listed as 2,400 in the 1930 census, is estimated now at 10,000 persons. State rangers have taken official cognizance boom by raiding beer establishments

Conroe's riny log cabin city hall. where building permits are issued, is mable to accommodate the daily crowds of persons having business there. Hotels, tourist camps, restaurants and supply houses are un-

der construction. While the boom is not expected to ttain the proportions pectacular one in the upper tier of East Texas counties 18 months ago. operators believe the Courge field will become the most important in he Texas coastal area, one of the olaest pools in the United States.

Low Costs The Conroe field has many of the features which made the East Texas field such a gigantic success. Most important of these is the low cost of drilling Like East Texas, Mont. gomery county has a soft soil structure which permits the use of rotary

At the present stage of the field's development, the cost of arilling a well to a depth of 5 200 feet is estimated at \$25,000. This figure is expected to be reduced when more is earned of the field.

The field was opened last Dec. 13 then George W. Strake, independent perator of Houston, completed the South Texas Development company's No. 1 well. At first the well produced an almost colorless liquid at the rate of 100 barrels daily.

Operators and scouts, observing this doubtful showing, remained du-bious even after April when the Heep Oil Corporations No. 1 Cartwright well produced the same liquid at the same rate

Humble Convinced

However, these performances con-vinced the Humble Cil & Refining company, subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey, that oil was to be found there in paying quantities It was not long before Humble acquired the Strake holdings for \$4,000,000.

On June 5, Strake completed the No. 2 South Texas Development company well Its production was estimated at 1,200 barrels of oil daily The second Heep well with a slightly maller flow, came in three days

The Texas Railroad Commission whose oil and gas division regulates the drilling of wells and their subequent production, has recognized the Conroe field but will undertake no proration steps until the field's total production has reached 10,000 barrels daily.

The discovery well is three and nehalf miles northwest of here. Unlike East Texas, the field is accesible by paved highways and two railroads. Houston is 40 miles to the southwest.



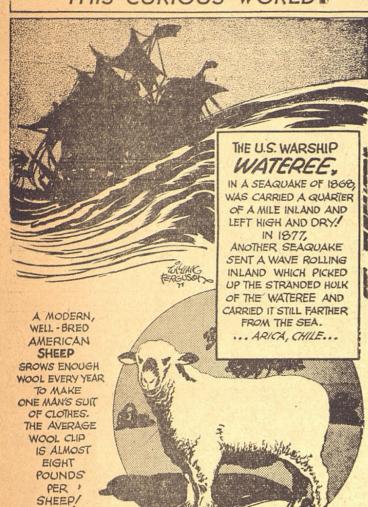
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD.



THE WAVES of the seaquake that, wrecked the city of Arica, Chile, and carried the warship out onto dry ground, were noticed all over the Pacific ocean. It took them only 25 hours to reach the coast of Japan, over 7000 miles away, where they raised the tide seven feet above its normal height.

In 1840, the average fleece sheared from American sheep weighed less than two pounds, but careful breeding has increased it four times that amount, and the limit is not yet reached.

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Wednesday The Happy Thimble Sewing club will men Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Dewey Moore at her home, 1510 N avenue.

Miss Juanita Elliott will entertain the Just-A-Mere Bridge club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Aycock and sons, Joe and Jack, of Sweetwater arrived yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs F. E. Aycock.

Mrs. Roy Stoker of Breckenridge is the guest roday of Mrs. E. C. Mc-

Sherman Roberts returned last night from Houston for a visit with his family in Cisco.

Mrs. Chas. Trammell was a visifor in Eastland this morning.

A. Warren and Judge F. D. ness trip to San Amtonio.

Iral Inzer spent the weekend in

Miss Ruth Hague of Fort Worth is guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits.

Falls who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

CONNELLEE

"Murdered at Dawn"

JACK MULHALL 10c Any Seat Any Time C. Green, had as guests Sunday Miss Mary Elizabeth White and Tom Henry of Dublin and Marvin Burgamy of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas transacted business in Eastland this morning.

Jack Pogue of Eden is spending the week in Cisco as the guest of Durward McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gibbs have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. with relatives in Sweetwater.

Miss Dixie Bills is the guest this veck of Mrs. Hugh Wagner in Ram. visit friends and relatives in DeLeon

and Gorman Baker Prickett of Houston who has een visiting in Cisco, returned home Sunday accompanied by his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and and Mrs. Julia Holden have returned from a trip to Carlsbad.

Mrs. J. Q. Prickett.

Misses Tommie Lee Nix of Wachington. D. C., and Maedee Hall of Carbon are guests of Mr. and Mrs William Reagan.

J. E. Eikins, who has been very Miss Dorothy Hoffman of Wichita ill, was reported some better yesterday though he is still in a serious

> Mayor J. T. Berry was a business sitor in Dallas yesterday.

Bill Stowell of Wichita Falls who rmerly made his home in Cisco isited friends here during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington McGinnis pent Sunday in Abilene guests of relatives there.

nan iast evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam have s guests this week Mr. Burnam's arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnam

and daughters, Misses Vera and Johnnie Lou, and Mrs. Mose Law and children, all of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A Warren have as guests this week, Mrs. W. C. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Connally Miles of

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins are leaving this week on a vacation trip to Hereford, Texas, Ruidosa and other points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible and daughter, Miss Nanella, have returned from a weekend fishing trip on ine Clear Fork

Mrs. Glenn D'Spain and son, Howard are leaving tomorrow for their home in Amory, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard D'Spain. Mrs. W. B. Namce who has been

visiting her son, S. H. Nance, and

family, here on her return from San

Diego, Calif., is leaving this after-

noon for her home in DeLeon, James K. Bowne is visiting his sister Mrs. Homer McDonald, in Cis-

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf is spending

today in Abilene. Miss Martha Patterson has returned to her home in Roby after spend-ing some time in Cisco at the Graham sanitarium.

T .A. Graves was in Cisco from Coleman to spend the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate have returned from a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cate in Breck-

Miss Naomi Mathews was the quest of friends in Ranger during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herman of Colorado City are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D'Spain. They will leave tomorrow morning for

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams have eturned from a short stay in Tem-

Mrs. Melton and little Miss Gladys Melton of Dallas are guests of Mrs. Melton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, and Mrs. John Aycock are spending today in Stephens

Huey Lamb of Abilene is transacting business in Cisco today.

Johnny Cox is spending today in Albany transacting business.

Misses Laura Fay and Elleen Wilson returned yesterday from a visit

WOODMEN CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING.

Cisco Grove No. 356 Woodman Cirger. Before returning home she will cle held its regular meeting last Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. In addition to the members, several guests from the Junior Grove were

Refreshments were served at the close of the neeting.

Members are especially urged to attend the next meeting on August 5 at 7:30 p. m. when the district E. Sappington of Fort Worth. will be present to discuss the new ritualistic work.

UNISON SUITS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The Ryan sisters, who make fancy kicking a specialty in their dancing act, decided to stay in unison and kick their husbands out. Mrs. Thelma liquor sales transportation and liquor Hyan MacBride obtained a divorce charging her husband with nonsupport, the same day her sister, Mrs. Rosemary Ryan Rotelli, filed suit be repealed. There is still a further for freedom from her spouse. Mrs. bar in numerous local option votes Rotelli also charged neglect.

FREAK SQUIRREL CAUGHT. HOLLISTER, Cal., July 19. - A

ground squirrel with neither eyes nor ears, has been trapped by 11year-old John Edward Menez on ful liquor sales in local option dry his father's ranch near here. Upon casual observation it appeared to have no head, but when closely examined it was seen to have a nor-Sam Allred was a visitor in Colemal mouth and nose, apparently a part of its stubby neck. The remainder of the body was normal.

BOOK SAVED \$365.

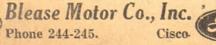
LODI, Cal., July 19.—By borrow-ing a book from a friend instead of the public library, J. M. Tubbs figures he has saved \$365. Fifty years ago Tubbs borrowed a book from his friend, Melvin Ford. When he eturned it he computed that he had had the book more than 18,250 days, which, figured at the custotwo-cent per day library fine, would have cost him \$365.



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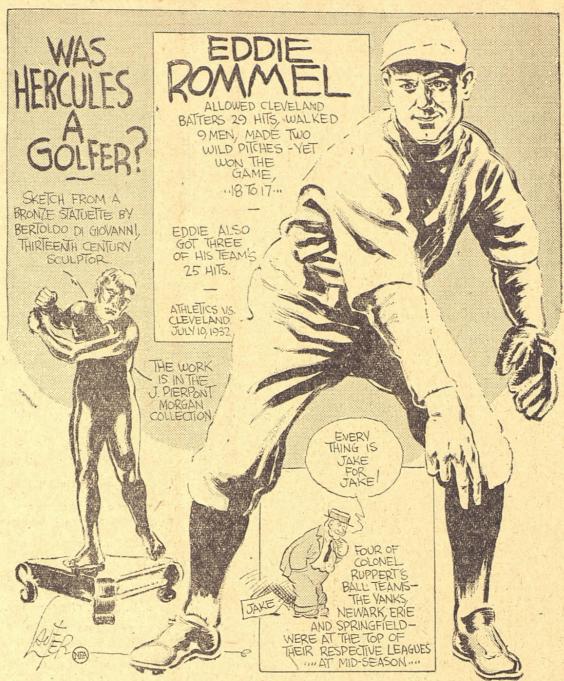
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Texas Would Still Be Dry State if Eighteenth Amendment Is Repealed

United Press Staff Correspondent | 15ts if national prohibition is repeal-AUSTIN, July 19. — With all the ed. This would be prohibited so long discussion over repeal of national as the present state prohibition law prohibition, Texas wets seem to be remained in effect. The U.S. sucoing nothing about making Texas preme court has held that prohibi-

Texas by a self-enacted prchibition | Some lawyers believe that if the vote of the people. Yet the Texas ference" with interstate commerce. inated July 23, are willing to submit Orleans or the most available repeal of the state amendment. Five Harris county

law and other state statutes against prevented sales temporarily. possession for sale. Another session f the legislature after resubmission yould be necessary before they could ov counties or municipalities against liquor traffic Some doubt exists if they were automatically repealed by the state-wide liquer legislation If not repealed by it, local option would have to be rescinded to permit law-

territory

The possibility of liquor being

sent to wet states or to Mexico extion of liquor importation by a state Repeal, as promised by the nation-al democratic party, would leave that is not an unreasonable inter-Texas as dry as ever, so far as legal ference with interstate commerce. Might Change

amendment adopted in 1919 made it-self dry. The only way it can be pealed, the supreme court might made wet is to repeal that amend- change that decision. This would be ment. That can be done only by on the reasoning that a traffic per-two-thirds of both thre Texas sen-mitted in some of the state could not ate and the Texas house of repre- be so inherently bad as to make a sentatives voting to submit it to a ban against it a "reasonable interwets are taking no steps, at least In the event of such a decision, the openly, to find out if the candidates thirsty could go right ahead and ord-for the Texas legislature to be nom-

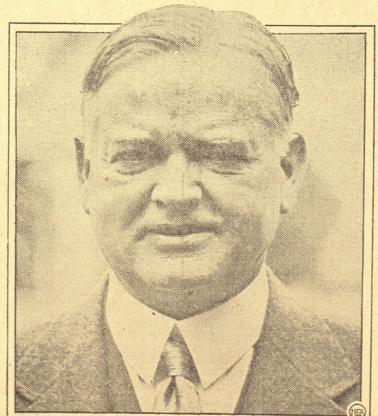
Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, "wets" have become candidates in Houston, El Paso, and many of the larger cities of Texas still were wet when statewide prohibition was en-If that amendment should be re- acted, though in some of them war pealed there still remains the Dean time dry zones about liquor camps

Surplus Vegetables Give Chemicals

LONDON, July 19. - Valuable hemicals can be extracted in comnercial quantities from surplus American wheat, Brazilian coffee, and almost any vegetable product such as Manchurian sunflower stalks and Esparto grass (with which pa er pulp is made). The claim is made by a Swedish

ngineer, Eric Ludwig Rinman, who shipped in on mail telegraph orders has perfected a process upon which

Presidential Camper Returns to Desk



this, his most recent, picture as he returned to the capital from his Rapidan camp the

other day. Though he was refreshed by days spent out-ofdoors, tell-tale lines in his face reveal the strain of trying

ost of extracting the chemical was three Swedish crowns, while the selling price of the chemicals extract-

d was over 15 Swedish crowns. Similar experiments conducted rith Manchurian sunflower stalks enabled operators to extract Methyl-

alchohol, Acetone, Butanon, a slight

proportion of acetone oils, hydrocar.

bons, lubricating oils hydrogen, am-

monium sulphate, and hydrogen gas.

A BUSINESS

COLUSA, Cal., July 19. — Ralph, Williams of Arbuckle has gone into the venom business to end the depression. He has started collecting rattlesnakes from which he will re move venom at regular intervals and sell it for use in manufacuring anti-nattlesnake serum.

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