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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# WHITE HOUSE PICKETING PREVENTED

# Parks Habeas Corpus Hearing Set at Abilene Monday

# MAN IS HELD

SWEETWATER, July 20 .- A habeas corpus hearing for L. M. Parks, Sweetwater bottling works manager held without bail in connection with the drowning of his wife, has been set for 10 o'clock Monday morning at Abilene. Attorneys for Parks filed application for the writ immediately after Parks was ordered held without bail by Justice of the Peace I. W. Brashear here yesterday.

Mrs. Parks was drowned July during a fishing excursion of the family to Lake Trammell.

Justice Brashear issued his order after a four-hour hearing during which the state introduced nine witnesses, including Mrs. Fay Condit, 24, charged as an accomplice, and Parks' 10-year\_old daughter.

Cried Quietly.

Mrs. Condit, crying quietly for most of the hour she was on the stand, revealed under questioning of District Attorney George Mahon that she and Parks had had a love affair which developed shortly after they met about a year ago. The pretty blonde said that Parks had paid her rent at the hotel, several installments on her automobile and had given her some of the money she needed to go to Oklahoma on June 29. She said they wrote to each other while she was there and that letters passed between them while she lived in Sweetwater. She said that she learned of Mrs. Parks' death from a newspaper which Parks sent her on Monday after the drowning Friday.

When asked by Mahon if she was in love with Parks she replied, "I

A number of insurance agents policies to Parks on the life of his wife in recent weeks It was also brought out that he had secured policies for Mrs. Condit in which he gave their relationship as uncle and neice. Mrs. Condit testified they were not related.

Saw "Blubbers."

A. H. Hutchins, lake keeper, said see his wife in the water, but he American wheat, Brazilian

Testifying that she saw her mcth. stalks and Esparto er in the water, "trying to swim" and calling for help, Hattie Jo Parks, 10, Tuesday morning told her account of the drowning of Mrs. which paper pulp is made).

The claim is made by a Swedish engineer, Eric Ludwig Rinman, who has perfected a process upon which

Hattie Jo and her sister, 6, stayed in the car when they first got to drews University, is said to have rethe lake, she testified, because their ported favorably. father and mother told them it was got nearly there, she said, they tracted: heard a splash.

She said they ran to the bank and saw her mother in the water. She said her daddy tried to reach She said her daddy tried to reach (grade III), 1.2 combustible oils, 6 her with his hand but that their K. vegetable oils, 0.6 K. caffein, 3 mother was too far out. They K. sulphate of ammonia, 1 K. hystood there on the bank and saw drogen. her go under for the last time, she

J. D. McBurnett, who helped search for the body testified Parks showed considerable emotion and cried after the drowning.

## WATER POLO **CONTESTS AT** LAKE CISCO

More and more the Lake Cisco Amusement company is concentrating upon the Thursday evening program at the Lake Cisco swimming pool as an event of special attraction. Manager E. B. Butts announced today that tomorrow night's program will introduce a new feature in the district court at Eastland today. Actorn of water pole contests with six cording to announcement several or eight teams of juniors and seniors

Antics of Jack Farleigh, water clown, will be a big feature of the program as usual. The Lobo band it. will put on a progam at the Ranwater races and a variety of other aquatic entertainment will be offer-

The show begins at 8 o'clock. Friday evening the Cisco water will put on a gropram at the Ran- tions to the federal radio commis-

Chaplin's Sons Tune Up for Movies



Mysteries of the big sound ameras intrigued Charles cameras intrigued Charles Chaplin, Jr., 7 (left), and Sidney Chaplin, 6 (right), sons of Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, and his divorced wife, Lita

months abroad with their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Grey. The lads were en route to Hollywood, where, joined by their mother, they will make five pic-

# **CROPS TO AID** SOUL SAVING

LONDON, July 20. - Valuable when he reached the scene of the chemicals can be extracted in com-drowning Parks told him he didn't mercial quantities from surplus knew she fell in because he saw and almost any vegetable product "blubbers." such as Manchurian sunflower

Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, Principal and Vice Chancellor of St. An-

During tests from a sack containtoo hot. Later her father came ing, roughly, 132 pounds of coffee, back to the car and when he had the following chemicals were exing, roughly, 132 pounds of coffee, ment Eastland attorney.

2.1 Kilogs, of acetone, 1.5 K. of butanon (grade I), 2.1 K., bu-Based on present world market

prices, it was estimated that the cost of extracting the chemicals was three Swedish crowns, while the selling price of the chemicals extracted was over 15 Swedish crowns.
Similar experiments convicted with Manchurian sunflower stalks

enabled operators to extract Me-thylalcohol, Acetone, Butanon, a slight proportion of acetone hydrocarbons, lubricating oils, hydrogen, ammonium sulphate, and

#### Cisco Football Case Still Pending Today

have set aside the mandate of Interscholastic league suspending the Cisco Loboes from league football STAMPED BODY this fall, was still pending in 91st clerk's office was unable to say this

COMBINES OFFICES WASHINGTOTN, July 20 -President Hoover issued an executive order today abolishing the radio division of the department of commerce teams will go to Ranger where they and transferring its duties and func-

# AT EASTLAND

Dan Moody, former attorney genral and former governor of Texas, will address the voters of Eastland county at Eastland Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the interest of Governor Ross Sterling for governor. The speaking will be held in the 88th district court room where loudtroduced by Virgil Scaberry, promi-

# butanon (grade I), 2.1 K., butanon (grade II) 1.8 K., butanon (grade III) 1.8 K., butanon (grade III) 1.8 Geometricity of the city of the IS DISMISSED

HOUSTON, July 20. The suit of Julius White, negro, to enjoin the Harris county democratic executive committee from barring negro voters from the democratic primary election was dismissed today by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly.

In an opinion filed at Brownsville where he is holding court Kennerly

The motion for dismissal was filed by Secretary Charles E. Kamp on behalf of the executive committee. In sustaining the motion Kennerly held in effect that political Case of the Cisco Independent school district verss L. E. Dudley, el al, in which the Cisco board seeks to meet in convention and set up qual.

STAMPED BODY

GYOFRGEROES, Hungary, July ney. 20. — In resentment against a court 88t bailiff sent to confiscate their cattle weeks ago the case was scheduled and produce for back taxes peasants for trial July 20, but the district near here seized the official, undress- J. R. Burnett. ed him ,and plastered his body with

FLOURISTS MEET. GALVESTON, July 20.—The Tex.

Bacillus Politicus germ of variable ymptoms, seems to have affected Eastland county office\_seekers this year with a peculiar species of love and affection. Lips that dripped sweetness and honey were in strange contrast here last night to the vit. riol and gall of other campaigns, as about 30 candidates appeared en masse at the city hall lawn to plead for political preferment before a collection of several hundred Cisco citizens. The crowd sat in cars or on the lawn about a flat-bed truck under a street light standard as Chairman J. D. Barker, Cisco, candidate for 88th district judge, introduced the candidates.

There were unexpected and momentary flurries of eloquence, brief flashes of wit, limited excursions of ironical reference and a decided plethora of brotherly love. The mood of the listeners was in harmony with the hustlings and merely sedate, Bostonian applause rippled through the crowd as each candidate finished speaking. One would have thought they were witnessing a charity entertainment, as the audience courteously cheered oonents alike.

Only Once.

Only once during the two hours and more was there a burst of en\_ thusiasm. And it had nothing to do with the issues of the campaign if there can be said to be any issues Mention of the suspension of Cisco from the football schedule of the Interscholastic league this fall and denunciation of the act by Candidate Frank Judkins, who wants the office of district attorney, got a big

In only two other contests were there any evidences of strained rethere any evidences of strained re-lations. These were the races for county judge and district clerk. lations. Clyde Garrett, seeking re\_election to the former office jibed at his opponent, J. R. Burnett, while W. H. McDonald, asking return to the lat-ter place, defended himself against what he alleged to have been insinuations bruited about.

Davenport Absent.

Judge Geo. L. Davenport, who is law, John M. Gholson, of Ranger, and Judge Allen D. Dabney, his opspeakers will have been arranged for the prospect that Davenport would carrying the voice of the speaker to be able to be present later in the distance of several blocks from the evening. When it became apparent ourt room thus enabling all to hear. that Davenport could not personal. Earle Johnson of Eastland, who ly make announcement, Judge Rolhas charge of arrangements, and lin, Ranger, announced the reason nounced Governor Moody will be in- for his absence, praised both candidates entertained the crowd for a few minutes with a native humor in which he promised that four years from now he would give the voters of the county a "real candidate" — himself. Judge Dabney then spoke.

president of the Texas Independent a teachers' college. Oil Operators association, spoke in Waters according to reminisbehalf of James V. Allred's candi-Clem Calhoun, so that Calhoun, if elected, could dismiss the anti-trust suits filed by Allred, and declared that if the major companies are confident they were within the law they should go on into court and prove Jimmy Allred wrong.

Those Who Spoke. Candidates who presented

pleas to the voters were: County clerk - Walter Gray, W. said the court had no jurisdiction in C. Bedford, Turner Collie, Miss Opal Hunt.

> Sheriff-W. A. (Kidd) Hammett, W. M. Miller, Virge Foster.

Tax assessor — Will Wood, John Tax collector-T. L. Cooper and E. C. Satterwhite.

91st district court-Allen D. Dab-B. W. Patterson, Frank Sparks. County judge —Clyde Garrett and

County commissioner, Precinct No. 4—L. H. Qualls, Arch Bint and Birt Britain.

Justice of the peace — R. W. H.

Kennon and W. H. McDonald.

View of U.S. Makes Starlet Blink



Marylyn Hauoli Thorpe, who at three weeks has become quite a globe trotter, posed for her first outdoors picture on arriving in Los Angeles with her

mother. Mary Astor, film star. the wife of Dr. Franklyn Thorpe. Baby Marylyn, who was born in Hawaii, is shown getting her first glimpse of the U. S. from her mother's arms.

The club presented Past President

A little fun arose when Lion Tail.

tation ceremony gave it to Dye

Then Elliott arose and without the faintest symptom of a smile pro-

ceeded to take the tailtwister to task

fine had been paid several days ago.

Lion J. W. Thomas, of the Wichi.

ta division of the Humble Pipe Line

company, was introduced to the

Motion Postponed

AUSTIN, July 20. - A hearing set

for today on the motion of the Com-

nunity Natural Gas company to dis-

solve a temporary injunction ob-

ained by the state railroad com-

mission against advance in gas rates

in various Texas communities was

postponed until August 1. The re-

\$2,225,000 in Road

meantime.

training order remains in effect

Contracts to Be Let

AUSTIN, July 20. - The Texas

State Highway commission announc-

ed today that bids will be received

on August 2 and 3 on state road-

COMMITS SUICIDE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20-E. S.

work estimated to cost \$2,225,000.

# **WATCH WATERS' BONUS FIGHT**

asking re-election to the 91st district court, was absent because of the serious illness of his brother\_in- Walter William Waters, two fisted President J. A. Bearman took the ex-cannery superintendent, to com- chair. mander in chief of the army of unponent, passed the regular order in employed veterans now besieging E. O. Elliott with a ring as a token of appreciation of his services dur-Washington is not so astonishing.

ing his administration as head of Leader of the first contingent of the club. memployed veterans in their march on the national capital in quest of the soldier bonus, Waters has twice twister Dyer arose and asked custo-stepped from his position of leader dy of the ring pending the payment of a fine assessed against Lion Elonly to be reinstated by acclamation liott at a recent meeting. Lion Bearman who was doing the presenof his "boys."

Water's life in the Northwest has been sketchy — at least that portion of which his friends know.

Born n Burns, Ore., 24 years ago Prior to the regular program he received his education in the pub-Claude C. Wild, Fort Worth, vice lic schools and later spent a year in

Waters according to reminis-censes of friends here, was one of were transacted and the same prodacy for re-election as attorney-general of Texas. He accused malater ran an unsuccessful race for three sons of a business man who gram committee was continued. for oil companies of supporting state senator at Boise, Idaho His father and two brothers later ran a garage business in that city but Waters did not join the partnership.

Waters is a veteran of many cam Hearing on Gas Co. paigns. He joined the army in 1916 and went to the border with the 2d Idaho National Guards on duty get Nogales, Ariz. He was mustered out of service for only five weeks before the United States entered the world

was attached to the 16th field artil-District clerk — W. H. McDonald lery, 1st army. Waters saw active ser-and P. L. Crossley. vice, he states, in every major engagement of the World War. He was discharged June 29, 1919.

It was over a game of pinochle with friends Waters first formulated the plans for a bonus march on Washington. He had endeavored to obtain payment upon his bonus without success, he told friends, and the only solution to his problem was 88th district court-J. D. Barker, to influence congress to move forward the date of final payment.

# This Evening

GALVESTON, July 20.—The Texas State Florist association in annual convention here with 300 delegates in attendance was invited to main program to answer charges of both Eastland and Callahan counties.

Candidates for the state legislative from both the 106 and 107 districts, the latter district composed in the garage of his fashionable. Candidates for the state legisladay to hold next year's meeting at made against his administration by Mineral Wells, Temple, Waco, Fort George Bryant, an opponent who Worth and Houston, spoke here the preceding evening, and Friday night in Ranger. In automobile,

Man and Woman Held in Robberies

FORT WORTH, July 20 .- S. A. Lawler, 36, and his wife held here in connection with the series of roadside holdups, are wanted in Abilene for robberies committed there, Chief of Police Jackson said

Lawler admitted nine holdups here, police said, but denied connection with the shooting of Carl J. Edwards, 26, of Weatherford, Satur-

# STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN

CLEVELAND, July 20 — A traight up and down airplane race in prospect for the National Air Races program here, August 27 to Sept. 5. The top pylon would be imaginary and five miles in the air.

The Aero club of Poland suggested promised to post the White Eagle Trophy, a spread eagle done in Carrana marble and mounted on a red

Clifford W. Henderson, managing director of the aviation racing classic an armed fortress, defended by said the Polish aviators proposed hundreds of white shirted police hat the vertical race be known as whose weapons and tear gas bombs the International Climbing Competition, a free-for-all event open to both

The main force of the bonus artion, a free-for-all event open to both nilitary and commercial ships.

If adopted, the race would be held nnually as a feature of the Cleveland races until the trophy is won wice in succession by the same pilot, when the award becomes his prop-

open to both military and commercial planes, Henderson predicted that the contest would beperformance of military craft of the erans from again leaving it. various nations will be guaged.

Engine performance, the climb-ng, diving and load carrying ability of the contesting planes, as well as the strength of the materals used in their construction, would be tested in such a race, since all sorts of operating condition must be met in the climb to 25,000 feet and the subse-

quent power dive.

Two barographs and one thermograph will be carried in each plane is a means of checking the altitude eached.

Fur-lined flying suits with electrical heating units will be required by the pilots to withstand the intense Oxygen tanks also will be needed to enable them to breathe in the rarefied atmosphere.

#### German Cabinet Acts Drastically for not knowing his duties and then displayed a receipt showing that the

BERLIN, Germany, July 20. -The nilitaristic cabinet of Franz von Papen struck at the roots of demoratio government in Germany today aking over under virtual dictatorhip the vast state of Prussia and proclaiming a military state of emergency in Berlin and the nearby province of Brandenburg.

#### 14 Killed in Mexico City Crash

MEXICO CITY, July 20 - A reil- in 1876. cad train and a street car collided oday in Tacuba, suburb of Mexico City, killing 14 persons and injuring

WRONG BIRTHDAY BERLIN, July 20—Frau Friederike Mueller, 103. celebrated the wrong

pirthday anniversary for over a century before she discovered her mistake. All her life she had observed June 21, as her mother had told her. When she wanted to make sure her exact number of years, and referred to the church registry, she found herself inscribed there as having been born on June 23.

SHOWED DEFICIT COLOGNE, Germany ,July 20.

Cologne's efforts to balance the city budget revealed a deficit of \$6,130,000 due chiefly to uncellectable taxes and to an increase of \$2,150,000 in necessary unemployed relief. A head tax of \$14.70 on each citizen will be necessary to raise the \$8,280,000

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Police repulsed two attempts of an insurday night when Edwards resisted a holdup. Little hope is held for Edwards' recovery. Two other susbonus army to picket the white pects, a man and his wife, are held house today. They dispersed the for examination in other recent demonstrators after arresting two of the leaders and leaving the ex. ecutive mansion the center of a heavily guarded area from which veterans and the general public alike were excluded.

John Pace, of Detroit, leader of the "left wing" forces and Beckwith E. Johnson of Big Rapids, Mich., were arrested. They were held in jail when they were unable to furnish a bond of \$125.

The first of the clashes occurred when the veterans, defying a police warning, approached the white house along the street which separates it from the treasury.

The arrests were made Pace and Johnson attempted to lead their men through police lines after a flanking movement which the novel race to officials here, and brought veterans into a position at

the rear of the white house.

Hundreds of Washingtonians gathered to witness the unprecegranite pedestai, as the winner's dented scene as the white house, prize if the idea is adopted. usual in his office, became virtually

> my was listening to an address by Smedley D. Butler, former marine general, who exhorted the men "to stick to your guns until we let 120,. 000,000 people know what's going on

The insurgent contingent, the flanking movement had failed was escorted by police back to its camp a half mile from the white come a yardstick by which relative about the camp to prevent the vet. house. A police guard was thrown

## JOHN GHOLSON DIES TUESDAY AT RANGER

RANGER, July 20. — John M. Gholson, 56, "the father of Ran\_ ger," died here today following an illness of several weeks. He underwent an operation Monday night. Gholson came here at the age of 15 from Kentucky and was instru-mental in opening the great Ranger oil field in 1917 in which Rex Beach laid the scene of his novel "Flowing Gold."

He served as mayor of Ranger was four times president of the member of the school board.

All stores will close tomorrow af-ternoon for his funeral. The Rev. L. A. Webb, Colorado, will be in charge of services at the First Methodist church. Burial will be in

Evergreen cemetery here.
Survivors include Mrs. Gholson,
three sons, Howard, Charles and John D., and a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cherry, Dallas, A sister-in-law, Mrs W. C. Gholson lives in Fort Worth. The Gholson hotel bears his name. He was born near Monticello, Ky.,

In 1917 Gholson persuaded Col. W. C. Gordon, of the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company to drill the McCleskey well which opened the big Ranger field.

FEMALE PREDOMINATE

ROME, July 20 -- Italy's census returns show an excess of female opulation over male in 1931 of 666-065. Out of every thousand inhabit-aants, there are 508 females and 492 ants, there are 508 females and 492 recent censuses have been kept that female population shows an excess

#### WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy. Prob. ably showers in the panhandle and southeast portion tonight and

East Texas — Mostly cloudy. Occasional showers in east and south portions tonight and Thursday.

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#### SLIDING FROM CITY TO COUNTRY.

The federal department of agriculture shows that 1,482,-000 persons left the farms for towns and cities and that 1,-679,000 moved from the cities and towns to the country in a single year. American farm population on Jan. 1, 1932, was placed at 31,260,000 compared with 30,614,000 at the beginning of 1931. Births account for the increase over and above these moving back to the country. This increase is said to be the largest and most significant in the 10 years that population changes have been estimated. Wherein is the significance?

In war years millions deserted the country for the industrial centers. They were paid high wages. They were conquered by the lure of the bright lights. It was an age of making and spending. Then came the greatest gambling era in history. Then came the greatest crash in history. In a year a quarter of a million persons returned to the country from the industrial centers of America. There were seven all the foods are produced by the tillers of the soil?

nounced the initial allotment of \$2,245,000 to be expended during 1933 on Texas rivers and harbors, from the sum of \$42,315,400 appropriated by congress and allotted to all rivers and harbors of the 48 states. Lest we forget, the congress appropriated \$60,000,000 providing for rivers and harbors and the relief bill which has been enacted contains an additional \$30,000,000 for this purpose inserted by Speaker John Nance Garner. The Hurley allotment leaves an unallotted balance of \$17,684,600 to be distributed later when bids for contemplated work are received and the amounts required definitely determined. It is well to place Texans on guard and to keep them on guard. Speaker Garner is for the entire nation, but he sees to it that Texas gets its share in the division of money for harbors and waterway improvements. Business is business.

#### AMERICA IS SENDING ITS CHILDREN TO SCHOOL HOUSES.

Washington tells it to the world that America is sending more of its children to school. Figures are interesting, the census bureau has reported that 69.9 per cent of the boys and girls from 5 to 20 were attending school April 1, 1930. Ten years before the percentage was 64.3, while the 1930 pupils totaled 26,849,639. More boys than girls were in colege. More girls than boys in the lower grades. Germany before the World war had a very much higher rating. Japan, the master of the Orient, had a very high rating. Now what will the record proclaim for the years 1931 and 1932?

Texas spends upwards of \$90,000,000 a year for highways and schools. Regardless of the rantings and croakings of political demagogues and noisy political high-binders this is a magnificent showing for the Lone Star commonwealth. All owners of motor vehicles are taxed not only for the construction and maintenance of highways but they pay a double tax if they are property owners for the support of education away down here in Texas. There are free school houses, free teachers, and free textbooks for the millions. A real civilization which concerns the masses and their uplift and advancement comes high and the price must be paid. A sales tax would get all the people under the skies of Texas and that is why a sales tax is perhaps the fairest of all methods or systems of taxation. Every dweller under the skies of Texas, and his share of the cost of government-and in America, for that matter, should pay in Texas 90 per cent of the revenues of the state are utilized to make a system of highways second to none in America and an educational system which the fathers intended should be created and perpetuated by those who came after them.

#### AMERICAN DOLLAR ON A HIKE.

There is nothing wrong with the American dollar. It surged ahead in the foreign exchange market its week, while the French franc dipped below par for the first time in months. In addition Belgian francs dipped to a new 1932 low. Norwegian crowns and Mexican pesos made gains. British sterling was off 3-8 of a cent both for cables and demand. Happy days are returning at a snail's pace. Adjustments are on the way in all countries, and these adjustments must fit it with the economic conditions or life of the new civilization. Political ballyhooers of the wild type are running amuck in city and country. They would give the people to understand that the American commonwealth and the Lone Star state are on their way to hades in other words hell bent for decay and destruction. Of course, they lack vision. Of course, many of them lack intelligence, but the majority of the wild ballyhooers of destruction are demogogues and are willing to promise anything for votes. Their promises or pledges are not scraps of paper but scrappings and droppings of the tongue.

William E. Bolton is assistant to the vice president in charge of operations for the Rock Island lines. This is his verdict: "We believe the low for the year has been passed and there will be no more seasonal depressions in the years business measured by normal business of the year." He was speaking of signs of a business upturn which had been noted by railroad officials in Chicago and elsewhere. A traffic increase was predicted over the first six months of the year because of grain movements on the way. One railroad reported a 271 per cent increase in wheat loading the first 11 days of this month compared with a similar period last month. Ineed, there are signs of a business upturn in many

sections of the United States. Texas continued a white spot on the map. Of course, there is economic distress and five cent cotton is largely responsible. Sterling stabilized the oil industry in Texas. He made it possible for the price to go to 90 cents a barrel instead of 10 cents. He stabilized the industry because he had

#### Far From the Madding Crowd!



the courage to strike out and take drastic steps. A blatant Robert M. Sanderson hadn't liked to million unemployed persons when the year began. They had demogogue, all things to all men, would not have taken this to go somewhere to get food. Why not to the farm where step. He would have twiddled his thumbs, furnished publicity stuff for the newspapers and permitted the demoralized and deplorable oil situation to take care of itself in the East FEDERAL FUNDS FOR TEXAS RIVERS AND HARBORS. Texas field and all other fields. A hard fisted, honest, courageous and patriotic executive who knows the right thing to Secretary Pat Hurley of the war department has an- do at the right time is the man who should be retained in the sox going down a street, detained the chair of the chief magistrate of Texas.

> If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and unbraideth not; and it shall be given him.—James 1:5.

> People newly emerged from obscurity generally launch out into indiscriminate display.—Jean Ingelow.

AIDED TUBERCULARS

ulosis during the past year sent 9,292 tubercular patients to sanaoriums and helped no less than 7200 children exposed to tuberculosis ac ording to a report at the annual

STOCKHOLM, July 19. — The kroner were paid out to 218 dispen-wedish National Union Against Tu-saries serving about 44,000 homes

HOSF HIS MARK SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. - If

ail today Sanderson was sought as him -the fact he wore not only loud but noisily vivid green sox. Inspector Charle- Maher saw a pair of such and ocnfirmed his sus picien that the man was Sanderson

> Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

- By GEORGE -

Humbletown has become so fasaries serving about 44,000 homes miliar a part of Cisco that should and one hundred and fifty seven it be removed we'd feel like the family had split up and that "Them days are gone forever." So much The practical side of the picture

vidual investigation of

your use of electric

service, to determin

the cost of cooking by electricity in you

bome. You may be surprised to know that

there are many carm

where electric cooker

actually decreases the total of electric and gas bills.



#### HERE'S PROOF OF THE COOLNESS OF MODERN ELECTRIC COOKERY

For summer cooking the modern Electric Range again proves its superiority by assuring a cooler, more comfortable kitchen. Perfect oven insulation keeps the heat in-does not allow it to escape into the kitchen. As a matter of fact, the heat is so effectively confined to its job of cooking that delicate flowers will thrive and bloom on the oven top!

Electricity cooks with clean, flameless heat. No more scorched or soot-blackened pans to scour . . . no more scouring or scraping of walls and woodwork. Your kitchen Call as for an indi

Learn the marvels of modern Electric Cookery TODAY. Discover the new and better flavor of electrically-cooked foods. Find out how an Electric Range will bring you new convenience, new economy, new cleanliness and new hours of freedom. See the new models now on display at our showroom.

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Company

concerns the fact that Humbletown with the colonel at Amarillo I was represents the most important sin-gle commercial asset that Cisco pos-have been surprised if he had done For 13 years the Humble nothing or said nothing. Oil and Refining company has maintained the large community of "Logical Move:" "Railroad Commissioner Thompthat 13 years it has added from 200 son has proposed (perhaps inauguto 2,000 citizens yearly to Cisco's rated) a change in procedure of propoulation because of that camp. ration hearings in Texas that prob-Each of these citizens has been well ably will be an improvement. Here-paid and the new money they turned loose into circulation among Cisco people has meant prosperity and court with indefinite rules of projobs and in the main was the faccedure, often a lamentable lack of tor that made the past ten years the most prosperous in Cisco's history. Right now the number of cal expediency than for best serv-

for Humbletown s a divisional and sectional headquarters for all of West Texas and any stimulation that is felt west of us will have encouraging recreation upon its com-

As a commercial asset Humble-As a commercial asset Humble-town means \$15,000 monthly in pay-pert testimony which is usually prerolls to Cisco right now. That, small as it is, is a mighty big asset That. and something that Cisco people should help to maintain.

about the Humble company recent—

The other day Spectacles indulged

It was impressed by a statement

The other day Spectacles indulged

The other day Spect that that company from January 1, 960,622 in Texas—a sum which is the equivalent of 33.8 per cent of the total gold reserve of the United States. The Humble is the largest purchaser of crude oil in the United

There have been rumors in times past that Humbletown would be moved from Cisco, but the depresison is about over and the camp is still there.

H. McGannon and the rest of those mission reserves the right to reject fine fellows who are citizens of Cis. any and all bids has maintained its big camp here are citizens we should hate mighty badly to lose. Cisco needs them and I know they like Cisco. we aren't going to lose them.

The Houston Oil Weekly intimates that Col. E. O. Thompson, new member of the state railroad commission, has already started innovation. Having been acquainted

residents of Humbletown is down to ing the interests of the state and the lowest point, but there are pros-pects that it will start climbing up missioner Thompson now proposes, again as conditions in the oil indus- future discussions before the com. mission will be around the informa-Fortunately these conditions, so far as activity goes, need not necessarily improve in the immediate Cisco vidinity to bring this chart for a far as activity goes, need not necessarily improve in the immediate commission itself, the information gained by its own operatives. It may come to it that the vicinity to bring this about, commission will so far proceed that

sented at the hearings. E. P. Crawford, Cisco real estate and insurance dealer, admits that Glancing through some statistics his knowledge of fiction is broad.

it can more intelligently approach a

1919, through December 31, 1931, "It is a shame," bemoaned Mr. spent the stupendous sum of \$1,424. Crawford, who is a good Presbyterian and finds it difficult to reconcile predestination and the extent of modern prevarication, "how folks will lie to a real estate man.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids for the handling of garbage for the City of Cisco for twelve months, beginning January 1st., 1933, at the office of the City Secretary up to 12 o'clock noon on F. D. McMahon, J. E. Caffrey, M. August 23rd., 1932. The City Com-

J. B. CATE, City Secretary.



LONG SESSION RECORD MADRID, July 20. - The Span Cortes Constituyents, having be n session since July 14, 1931, has established a Spanish record for continuous work. In the 186 sessions between July, 1931, and the end of June, 1932, a total of 122 laws had

#### 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 B. W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election) the commission is moving to fortify itself with information with whch

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

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

in some levity with Mr. Crawford as For Tax Assessor-the target. JOHN HART

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

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

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

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# FACTS the People Should Know

Judge Davenport in an awful strait to defend his record for issuing near 250 writs of habeaes corpus during his third term of office attempts to leave the impression upon the people that Section 12, Art. 1 of the Constitution, and Art. 6 of the Code of Criminal Procedure makes it mandatory for him to grant these writs. This law is well announced but cannot be construed to justify his reckless granting of these writs. Here is what the courts say:

Commonwealth vs. Gordon, 247 S. W. 45, the court said:

"Habaes Corpus is a discretionary writ, to be used only upon probable cause

Ex parte Tuvell, 256 S. W. 463, the court said:

"While habaes corpus is a writ of right, it is not a writ of course, and when applied by private individual, it is only to be issued in the exercise of wise judicial discretion.'

Judge Davenport has granted six, eight, ten and twelve writs to the same person in one day. J. B. Bishop 7; Frank Perkins 11; Jack Hunter and Jimmie Wells 10; J. B. Jones liquor charge 6; E. E. Kelsey liquor charge 12; John Ainsworth and Autie Watson 13 same day.

Most of these were upon pleas of guilty. If indeed necessary, one each was sufficient.

Another astonishing fact shows there were no trials upon these writs.

Corpus Juris Vol. 29, 171 says:

"Promptly after return of the writ, the Judge proceeds to determine the facts by hearing testimony and arguments, disposing of the party as law and justice re-

Most of these applications are nothing more than affidavits.

Click vs. State, 39 S. W. (2) 39, the court said:

"Probable cause must first be shown to obtain a writ of Habaes Corpus." In the case of Ex Parte Kuhen, 12 S. W. (2) 790, the court said:

"Allegations in petition for habaes corpus do not prove themselves and are not

evidence. Judge Davenport was not justified in wholesale granting writs of habaes cor-

pus.

Corpus Juris, Vol. I, page 373, says:

"A discretion exercised to an end or purpose not justified and clearly against reason, evidence and established usage is not permittal.'

This abuse has cost the State of Texas thousands of dollars. Only five counties in the State have larger criminal expenditures than Eastland.

The Judge says his docket is clear. He is wrong. I invite you to examine the records in the District Clerk's office which shows he has empanneled eight grand juries during his present term of office, returning over 600 felony indictments. The Judge dismissed 115, took pleas of guilty of 160, tried 25, 10 coming clear, and 15 convictions, leaving near 300 untried, in which he says defendants are not arrested. Had they been arrested he no doubt would have issued near 500 writs of habaes corpus, which would have cost the State near \$30.00 per writ, and 99 per cent un-

The Judge charges me with applying for writs of habaes corpus in two Bida cases filed in the 88th District Court. I did not do this of my own free will, when I went to the county attorney's office to fix the bond in the two cases, I was asked to apply for writs of habaes corpus, and was directed to the clerk's office where they would be prepared, and this is where I signed them. There was no occasion for either of them, but of course, I was not the court, but a private individual representing the defendants.

Judge Davenport is asking for 16 years service as Judge, which is entirely too

long. He has already drawn near \$54,000.00 from the state.

If I am elected your District Judge for the 91st Court, I will try all cases as filed, discharge my every duty, be fair to all alike, and conduct a business and economical administration.

Your vote appreciated.

ALLEN D. DABNEY.

(-Political Advertisement).

an Phillips, newspaper reporter,

a Leap Year marriage and Cherry

s with housework are discourag-

Divie Shannon, movie critic of

News, is friendly. Cherry meets

ndsome Max Pearson, also of the

vs, who tries to make leve to her.

fter several weeks Cherry's mother

comes seriously ill. The girl goes

me and there is a reconciliation

th her parents. Pride will not al.

v her to accept financial aid from

em, however, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon

epart,, seeking another climate to

Brenda Vail. magazine writer,

nes to Wellington and Dan meets

r. She asks him to collaborate in

riting a play. Dan begins to spend

st of his evenings at Miss Vail's

partment. Discord arises between herry and Dan. He agrees to meet

r for lunch one day but fails to ap-

ar. When Cherry accuses Dan of

ceiving her they quarrel. He leaves

herry is gone. A week passes in

hich he does not hear from her

ith him. She agrees.

enario writer.

reulation.

y get it .Brenda?"

The woman's face had

an asks Brenda to go to New York

Next day Brenda prepares to re-

give a caller. He is Mr. Harris, rep-

sentative of a motion picture com-

any, and Brenda hopes the inter-

iew will lead to a centract as a

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dan's voice was excited. "Look!"

cried. "It's my story printed under

named a magazine of moderate

"Kemp's Crime'—every

ur by-line. Here in the S-!"

ord exactly as I wrote it. An ad-

ince copy came to the office and I

Her eyes lighted angrily.

emanded "I told you not to come."

We, the undersigned, work for

Congressman Blanton. We get his

clerical allowance. We are no kin to

I. Louise K. Marx, receive \$2,000

annually, have been hi Secretary

n charge of his Washington office

for the past 15 years, and I help to

support my aged parents in Abilene

I. Ruby Sa. lors, receive \$1,800 an-

nually, with additional pay for ex-

ra work, and with same. I help to upport my widowed mother and

I, Louise Logsdon, am his Mail-

chools, county agents, clubs, min-

isters, physicians and lawyers, and

mailed the 80,000 Farmers Bulle-

tins he secured from New York

salary and pay for extra work I have helped to save from fore-

Clerk, filling orders from

all being valuable and

with my salary.

wo sisters in Abilene.

anted by the people.

Jones' misrepresentations.

Ruby Saylors

FRIENDS

that I had written every newspaper

in the U.S. advising that unless

ped it with public sentiment, Con-

gress would raise salaries, and not

allow a record vote; I had forced a

vote on my proposal to stop em-

ploying relatives: I had denounced

he restaurant losses, paying sala-

ries to barbers, and buying mer-

chandise from Stationery Rooms.

and had introduced bills to stop all

of same, and thus caused members

to cislike me. And Congress did

Congressmen are my friends. They

all helped to stop the abuses in the

Stationery Rooms, the Barber-

Joe Jones made no attempt what-

received from Tax-payers'

ever to explain the \$38,843.20 fees

ne attempted to collect from East-

and Co., which Auditor Michael

urned down, or his refusal to pay

from Texas for 1374 alleged exam-

Corpus hearings, when none what-

ver were held in the Counties of

nnels, Lampasas and Shackel-

Supplies \$180.75 and Travelling ex-

Telegrams 82.64. Office

ning trials, or the \$7,878.00 he got

shops, and the Restaurant.

record vote

Louise Logsdon.

him. Joe Jones' clairs are untrue

opened to pick it up. How did

CHAPTER XLV

preve the mether's health.

es the proposing.

ter a quarrel with her parents. It a telegram-

for you as a surprise.

ment in the youth's face.

credit for your story , do you? You

"The check-" Dan said levelly.

That was made out to you, too, I

'Why-why, yes, Dan. I'd give it

to you this minute but I don't have

"So you wanted to surprise me?

you did that, all right. Quite a sur-

The woman drew away from him.

She put one hand to her cheek in a gesture that had been rehewised fre-

uently. Wistfulness, a pleading note

"Surely you're not doubting me?

There was a pause. Then Dan

Impatience crossed Brenda's fore-

head. She'd have to get rid of this

fool. He was making a nuisance of

"I had one letter. Of course," she

long ago. Oh, Dan, if you don't be-

lieve me I don't know what I'll do!

a thing in my life! Why would I

said slowly. "You had letters, I sup-

she said softly "It's all a mistake,

have it here. I'll get it tomorrow-'

couldn't accuse me of that!'

hat glance.

ie apartment and when he returns Dan repeated. His lip twisted. "Well,

prise. Brenda!

came into her voice.

Dan. A dreadful mistake!'

pose? Can I see them?"

himself.

"What are you doing here?" she Nobody's every accused me of such

"But I don't understand about take your story? I don't see how you

Blanton's Clerks Speak

gone

Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-year-old tion, Brenda. They've no right to -you said you loved meaughter of wealthy parents, marries print my story without paying me. "Brenda, you've got to let me see that letter! I wanted to see you before sending "But I don't have it! I told you it The blaze in the green eyes deep vas destroyed

ened. "You can't do that!". Brenda the and Dan move into a cheap exclaimed "You may as well know out for myself. I'm going to know partment and Cherry's first strug- it, I suppose. I sent that story and he truth about this thing! he check did come. I was keeping you'll be sorry!" she cried. "I'm er would take drivel like that!

"You sent it! Brenda, you took my story-?" Incredulity, amaze your old check if you want it. It what do you think of that now?" was culy \$100 anyhow. What if I \* \* \* \* She must have felt the sting of did sell the story? It was my name Brenda's assurance that made them take it—not because weakened. "I-I didn't mean it that it was such a good story. I wish you'd get out of here now. Get out vay." she hastened to explain There must have been a mistake. and stay out sent the story but of course I hought they'd use your name over t. You don't think I'd try to take

Phillips did not stir. "I'll go," he aid slowly, "as soon as a few more ant smile hings have been cleared up.'

You're going now! "Oh, no I'm not! Not for several ninutes yet." There was something about the level, unemotional tone hat was more alarming than anger. 'Perhaps," he went on, "vou've forgotten, Miss Vail, that yesterday you agreed to go away with me. To New There was even a little distaken. I seem to recall that you said you were fond of me. Wanted to Career - that's a laugh! That's

"When you're through with this

idiocy-"Idiocy! That's what it is today, is t? Well - why not? All this is very nteresting. Interesting and instrucive. By the way, I thought you had be alone now. headache this afternoon. Couldn't find them a good cure for headache? | course I'm sure it's a man." Have to try the renedy some time ! wouldn't by any chance tell me vhom you're expecting?"

"No, I wouldn't!" but first I've a few things to say myelf. It seems to take a lot to get an

can even think of such a thing. You | idea thorugh your silly head so I'll put it in simple words. I'm sick and ben tired of you for weeks. The only reason I promised to go to New York was to make you stop talking about "Then I'll write the editor and find And maybe you'd like to know that silly play you wrote has come back from every agent I sent it to. Suddenly Brenda Vail's fury over- When I told you a producer was con-ode all caution. "If you do that sidering it that was a lie. No producgiving you warning. You can have agents said it was hopeless. Well

> Dan crossed the room to the small table. "I think I'll have a cocktail" he said quietly. "I think I need it." He filled a glass and downed it in a swallow. When he turned he was smiling but it was not a pleas-

\* \* \*

"That about makes it complete. lossn't it?" Phillips asked. "You have sold my story and spent the money The play's a flop. Now you just about makes it complete!"

cussion of marriage, if I'm not mis- how it was accomplished. She hesitated, seeking the right approach. Fhillips poured a second cocktail that surprises you, doesn't it? you?" he said easily, "Pretty anxious

about that." "Flease go, Dan. There's nothing more to be said between us. I —I'm sorry if I've been unkind but it's better to have the truth come out. It's betier for both of us. I'd like to

"Alone? What about the cocktails see anyone. That's a beautiful cos- here? And the guest you're expectume you're wearing. New isn't it? ing? Oh, no, you're not going to be ocktails on the tray, too. Do you alone! By the way, who is he? Oh

She made no reply. After an inmyself One would almost conclude stant Phillips went on again. 'That's hat you're expecting company. No all right. You needn't tell me. I wonder you'd like to have your little | don't know why I should be interagreed sweetly. "But I destroyed it friend, Daniel, run along! You ested anyhow. Whoever the poor devil is I wish him luck! And now that everything's clearly understood between us there's just one thing Then I think I'll stay and find more I want to say. Then I'll clear out. As your fiance I'm entitled—" out! Of all the lowdown, under-Brenda Vail whirled. "I've stood handed, double-crossing humans I've about enough of this!" she exclaimed met you take the prize! I don't know "You're going to leave here the word for you. If a man tried the tricks you've pulled they'd call him a

a hundred times above you. You're the transfer of the transfer

Brenda's exclamation cut hort. 'You fool!" she shouted. You can't stand in my home and talk to me like that. Why, you poor ap, a lot of nerve you've got! Think ou can write—going to be a great author! Bah, I'm sick of hearing those pipe dreams. Stand there and tired of you! Do you hear that? I've call me names, will you? Well, let me tell you that anything you've got is your hard luck and it was coming to you! I suppose you'll tell me it's my fault you threw away your job this morning. All right - I'm glad of it! Yes, and I hope you have hard time finding another one!"

> She had forgotten everything in the frenzy of her anger. Phillips watched her scarcely able to believe his eyes This was not the Brenda Vail he knew. The woman was tranger. Her face was paper white. Her thin lips worked nervously

"So you think you can high-hat Brenda Vail!" she cried shrilly 'Suppose I tell you that the man oming here this afternoon is one of the biggest motion picture men in Hollywood. M. P. Harris of United Actors — that's who's coming here And what's more, he's going to buy vant me to get cut. Yes. I guess that two of my stories to make into pictures. I'm going to Hollywood to Brenda watched uncertainly. Had write scenarios for him. she said too much? She must get you think of that? It's going to him away immediately. no matter mean money - lots of money-fame succes !! It's going to mean everything in the world I want. I gues clp me in my career, didn't you? and drank it. "Want me to go, don't away to New York with you — why you insignificant little worm. hight to have you thrown out of this

> Dan Phillips bowed low. "Your parting words," he said smoothly. 'I'll remember them."

In the serving pantry the maid tood close to the door, listening with swiftly beating heart. Yvonne' blue eyes were wide circles. Such quarreling! She had never heard anything like this at Miss Vail's before. And Mr. Phillips! The last time he had seen those two together-

Yvcine suddenly became erect The bell in the entrance was ringing It was her duty to answer that bell. Yvonne touched the organdie ruffles of her cap, glanced into the small mirror and sav, that her appearance was correct.

This must be the guest Miss Vail nad made such preparations for. He was certainly coming at an illchosen time.

The maid entered the living room No. skunk or a cur but both animals are Brenda and Dan stood there facing

No.

No.

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each other. Yvonne said nesitantly The bell, Miss Vail-you want me Brenda drew herself up sharply

Yes, Yvonne, of course. Go to the door at once (To Be Continued)

FOR SALE - Used refrigerator for \$4. Apply Daily News.

## **Train Schedule**

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 2.01 a. m., June 7.

	Westing Elec. 18 3-8.
West Bound.	Worthington 12.
. 7 1:45 a.m.	Ourb Stocks
. 312:20 p.m.	Cities Service 2 1-4.
. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m.	Ford M Ltd. 3.
East Bound	Gulf Oil Pa. 29 1-2.
. 6 4:13 a.m.	Niag Hud, Pwr. 3 1-2.
. 16 "The Texan"10:20 a.m.	Stan Oil Ind 18 7-8.
4:25 p.m.	
	ROYAL DOGS SOLD
C. & N. E.	MADRID, July 20. — In liquidat-
aves Cisco 5:00 a.m.	ing livestock of the ex-royal family,
rive Breckenridge 6:30 a m	several thoroughbred dogs were sold

:00 a.m.	
3:30 a.m.	
:20 a.m.	
:00 a.m.	
:50 a.m.	
:20 p.m.	
:50 p.m.	
SUNDAY	
:00 a.m.	
:55 a.m.	

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.

AT THE DEPOT,

MR. MELLINGER

TELLS THE

BOYS THAT

TO SHIP

POODLE IN

THE PIANO

BOX WOULD

COST TOO

MUCH... SO

THEY TAKE

HER OUT AND

SHE'S TAGGED

FOR STRAIGHT

EXPRESS,

THE TRAIN'S

FRECKLES

COMING,

AS 15 ....

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

I'LL EXPLAIN TO THE

BOYS IN THE EXPRESS

CAR THAT THE DOG IS

TAKE HER JUST LIKE

THIS!

HARMLESS ... THEY'LL

HERE! YOU PUT

HER ON THE TRAIN,

MR. MELLINGER ...

SHE'S A LITTLE

NERVOUS!

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

Elect St. Bat. 18 7-8.

Foster Wheel 7.

Fox Films 1 1-4.

Gen. Mot. 8 3-4.

Gillette S. R. 17.

Goodyear 9 1-8.

Int. Cement 9

Houston Oil 12 5-8.

Int. Harvester 12 7-8.

Kroger G. & B. 12.

Montg. Ward 5 7-8

Liq. Carb. 11 1-4.

Nat. Dairy 16 3-4.

Para Publix 2 3-8.

Phillips P. 4 1-2.

Pure Oil 3 3-4.

Purity Bak. 6.

Studebaker 4.

Radio 4

Johns Manville 12 5-8.

J. C. Penney Co. 16 7-8

Prairie O. & G. 5 1-2.

Sears Roebuck 12 7-8.

Stan Oil N. J. 25 7-8.

Socony-Vacuum 8 1-2.

Texas Gulf Sul. 15 1-2.

U. S. Ind. Alc. 17 1-4.

Westing Elec. 18 3-8.

everal thoroughbred dogs were sold

recently for prices ranging anywhere

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CISCO AMERICAN and

ROUNDUP

OH SURE' SHE

WON'T HURT ANY

BODY ... TELL THEM

TO GIVE HER LOTS

OF WATER AN'

SHE'LL BE FINE

TILL SHE GETS

TO CASABA!

0. 3

SURE-WE HAVE TO

HURRY ... SEVENTY SIX

DOESN'T STOP LONG ..

COME ON, POODLE

... NICE GIRL

11

Shell Union Oil 4.

Southern Pacific 9

Texas Corp. 10 7-8.

U. S. Steel 23 3-8

Vanadium 7 3-4.

from 7 to 15 pesetas

Gen. Elec. 10 1-4.

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Furnished Rooms

Telephone 425

#### Annonuncements

FOR RENT - Furnished, rooms



Stated Meeting of Cisco Commandary No. Thursday July clock. HAYWOOD CAB-ANESS. E. C., L. D. WILSON. Re-



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel at 12:15. Viciting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER



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

#### **TEXAS TOPICS**

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 20. - Highway contractors at a few places in Texas are violating the law, Labor Commissioner Robert B. Gragg reported, in compelling employes to buy supplies such as food, gasoline and board, from company commissaries

Commr. Gragg announced the purpose of filing a series of suits against one firm on highway jobs in Wharton and Colorado county, and said he had been given the full cooperation of the prosecuting officers of those counties

On the subject of labor. Commr Gragg recently found a subcontractor on one of the University of Texas buildings who, he said, was charging each laborer \$1 per day for "use of cols," or, as he termed it. for the privilege of working. The \$1 was delucted out of the low wages being paid on the work leaving some of the abovers approximately \$1.50 for 10

REASONABLE PRICES James E. Ferguson does not pro pose to make a campaign speech in Austic in behalf the Ferguson candidacy, it has been stated by his

Austin campaign workers. The hectic finish of his last effort to make a speech in his home town s remembered heard his audience cheer warmfor Dan Moody when Mr Ferguson mentioned Moody's name, who saw Ferguson chailenge sonie of his hecklers to come up and fight it out, and saw them try to get up on the platform, and who witnessed the unusual spectacle of Mr. Ferguson's abandoning the platform with part of the regular speech of that campaign undelivered.

If conditions in Texas show the improvement within the next 90 days that the trend of the past two weeks promises, it seems likely that work will be resumed on the \$5,000,000 Hamilton power dam in the Colorado river above Austin, suspended as an incident of the Insull eceivership.

The dam is well under way, with approximately \$900,000 of its build ng finished, with the land for overflow of its storage paid for, with equipment, railroad and construction machinery on the ground, and with contract made for sale of the entire output of the 20,000 horsepower equivalent producing unit.

Friends of Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls candidate for governor, have predicted he will be a "big surprise" when the votes of Saturday's election are counted.

He will, they insist, carry several counties of good-sized cities, and other smaller counti-s. Their estimates of his possible vote range from

100,000 125,000 or 150,000 on up. He has made an arduous and care fully directed campaign, and friends and campaign workers have heard responses in enough localities to convince them of a very strong

showing.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36

S. Bound) 3:50 p. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (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. (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train

No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

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OUT OUR WAY



losure my parents' farm in Taylor investigating Bureaus this penses \$1,260.18, or collecting his Congressman Blanton has Post Office Box rent of \$3.00, or employed several experts and ex- \$187.61 for oil and gas it one year, tra help, paying them out of his while other District Attorneys reown salary. We are far more con- ceive only \$4,000 salary and \$300 cerned than he is about his re- per annum for expenses. He reelection. His defeat would deprive fused to tell whether he has yet us of jobs, and leave our depen- paid back to Texas the \$5,786.00 in dents without this help. We hope cash, and his last warrant, which the Comptroller and Investigating that no one will be misled by Joe Committee at Austin have demand-Louise Kennedy Marx. ed he pay back.

If Jones had paid back this money he has collected unlawfully from Texas, he could not afford to car-GARNER AND BLANTON CLOSE ry on his extensive advertising in the 64 newspapers of this District. At Abilene Friday, Jones tead an and his \$200 ad in the Star-Teleattack Garner made on me years gram, and his expensive radio broad-My opponents for ten years casting. Texas has demanded that have used it unsuccessfully. Jones he pay it back. Why hasn't he done didn't explain that I had blocked so? Does he expect the people by point of order the attempt to reward him by sending him to Con- MOM'N POP.

raise salaries from \$7,500 to \$10,000; gress? The following is quoted from the editorial of the AUSTIN AMERI-CAN-STATESMAN the other day: they notified the people and stop-

"Thomas Blanton has exposed a lot of rottenness under the big dome. He has uncovered lots of padded accounts. He has forced many crooks off the payroll. His feet are not shackled, his tongue is not padlocked, and he goes down the line according to the Blanton plan. He never asks for quarter; he never gives quarter. There is only one Thomas L. Blanton under the skies "What happened to Texas.

raise salaries, and did not permit Jones" will furnish material for another news editorial after the count But since then John N. Garner of votes. Thomas L. is a rare enand I have become close, personal riends. We have deep affection for each other. And now all Texas

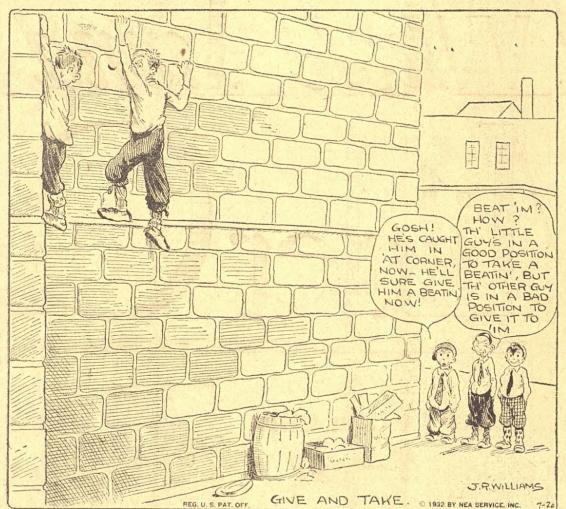
The WASHINGTON NEWS said: "Tom Blanton gets our vote as the hardest working solon of them all. Tom Blanton's everywhere. His inquiries are exhaustive. He never lets up till he's got what he wanted. And all this is accomplished out of Congressional hours, Blanton being one of the champion "regulars" for atmoney, or the additional \$1,800.00 tendance on the House floor. There, too, he's one of the foremost parliamentarians. He knows the rules of order from A to Z.

back the \$601.52 Auditor Michael FROM CONGRESSMAN CANNON ound he was due Eastland County for 1929, or the \$6,870.00 he got OF MISOURI:

"In my opinion-and I say it advisedly-, you are one of the most from Texas for 493 alleged Habeas valuable Members sitting in Congress in the 18 years it has been my privilege to be on the floor. With warm-Brown, Burnet, Coleman, Coman- est regards, your friend, Clarence che, Concho, San Saba, Llano, Cannon

I offer to my constituents my recford. He made no attempt to ex- ord as grounds for re-election, and I dain collecting as annual expenses pledge you the very best there is in Postage stamps \$122.50, Telephones me.

THOMAS L. BLANTON. (Political Advertising)











# About Cisco Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sue and chil- | few days to visit her parents. Mr. dren, J. O. Jr., and Miss Margaret, and Mrs. Pete Cooles, of Houston who formerly lived in Cisco, are visiting friends here this husband in Hamlin for several days.

Dr. Cullen Booth who has been ill recently is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wood left yesterday on a trip to West Texas.

Miss Betty Lee Cochran of Dallas s the guest this week of Mr. and

Miss Virginia Dabney is expected to arrive in Cisco today from Austin where she has been attending the

Mrs. W. C. McDaniel.

summer session at the university. Fred Steffey and son, Finis, have returned from Fort Worth where they visited Mr. Steffey's sister.

Miss Rose Drake is leaving this afternoon on a two weeks vacation to Brady and San Angelo.

Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church, is conducting services for two weeks at Nocona.

W. J. Armstrong has returned from several days business visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Rozelle Pippen is the guest of friends in Haskell for a few days.

Mrs. Sam Key and Mrs. R. S. Elliott visited relatives and friends in Eastland vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wolf of Rising Star have returned home after visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clough are leaving this week on a two weeks vacation to be spent at Teague and other points.

Mr. and Mrs T. W. Hendricks of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mr. ond Mrs. E. M. Corah.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee has returned from

a visit with friends in Abilene.

Morris Wolfe of Dallas is spending this week in Cisco on business.

Miss Eunice Cooles who is attending Brantley-Draughan business col-lege in Fort Worth is home for a

# CONNELLEE

Eastland, Texas NOW SHOWING

"Murdered at Dawn"

Starring JOSEPHINE DUNN JACK MULHALL 10c Any Seat Any Time

Mrs. Jack Cabaness is visiting her

W. A. Williams was in Cisco this neek from Cross Plains visiting

Mrs. L. H. Choate of Fort Worth arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. W. J. Armstrong for several days.

Miss Dutch Van Horn has returned from a visit with friends in Weath

Miss Bird Bacon left this week for visit with relatives in Wolfe Civ

and Commerce. Mrs. George H. Coyle spent yes erday in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broadfoot left yesterday for their home in Corpus Christ after a visit with Mrs. J. W

Miss Heien Williamson, Mrs. J M. Williamson, and Mrs. F. D. Wright spent yesterday in Ranger where they visited Mrs. Johnnie Ducker.

M L. Leach of Dallas transacted business in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs George Boya who vere married last Saturday returned to Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hale and children of Spur returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Ranger to spend several days with Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Angus.

Sam Allred and Carl Lowry have have returned from a short stay in

Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Parmer and son Gene, left this week on a two weeks vacation trip to Ennis and points in

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Corah were visitors in Fort Worth yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Midland arrived last night to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keough. Miss Esther Holyfield of Weatherfora is the guest of Miss Dutch Van

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandler have as guests this week, Mrs. A. B. Sandle: and daughter of Burkburnett Ms. Ralph Gilam of Dallas, and Mrs. Leah Goldberg of San Antonio.

Hal Wagnon has returned from a trip to Brownwood.

Mrs. Paul McBride of Tyler who formerly lived in Cisco is visiting elatives and friends here this week

Mrs. Velma Havden was a visitor in Ranger this week.

Misses Louise Karkalits, Lois Rich-

#### Tear Gas Bombs Rout Red Rioters at St. Louis PREDICT BIG



Four men were shot and more than a score injured in a hand-to-hand battle between police and a crowd of Communists who stormed the city hall at St. Louis, Mo., to demand relief from aldermen and the mayor. In the above picture, two policemen are seen hurling tear gas bombs at the retreating demonstrators. One of the bombs is indicated by the arrow Eight detectives and a patrolman were injured before the crowd, estimated at 1000, was dispersed. Forty alleged rioters were arrested. An order prohibiting public Communist meetings was issued by police following the riot.

erdson, Blanch Mathews. Naomi | place in Albany, June 23, and has Matthews, and Mattie Lee Kunkel were guests of Mrs. T. Ship at a slumber party in Leuders last night.

Roy E. Nanny and family of Fort Worth are in Cisco for several days and are registered at the Laguna hotel.

Mrs. Wightman Mocre has returned to her home in Mount Pleasant after a visit with her husband here.

Mrs. Laila Smart and Miss Leola Reed are spending today in Scranton on-business.

SECRET WEDDING IS REVEALED.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Purdue to L. D Steffey, both of Cisco The wedding, which came as a surprise to many of their friends, took

been kept secret since then

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. L. Purdue of Cisco, and 905.474 lads received military in nere. Mr. Steffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey, also is an exstudent of the Cisco high school. The couple will be temporarily located

NEW X.RAY USED

BERLIN, July 20. - German hos itals are employing a new method n X-ray diagnosis by using paper nstead of photographic plates or ilms. The new method is infinitely cheaper than the old, and tests' at the Charitee hospital have proved that, for most purposes of surgery, the projecting of the X-ray picture on paper is sufficient.

905,474 GOT TRAINING

ROME, July 20. - The returns of

instruction for boys of 18 have been issued, and show that during th autumn and winter period, 1931-32 crmerly attended the high school struction, including rifle practice. Out of this total 756,487 passed the tests successfully.

ROOSTER WAS PATRIOTIC

WOODBURN, Ore., July 20 - Rev E. Rubis is convinced his net roos ter didn't grow patriotic feathers in observance of the Fourth of July Practical jokers, he believes, took advantage of his absence from the city to paint the rooster, red, white and blue for the holiday occasion.

PRECEDED HIM

SALEM, Ore., July 20. - Rev. George H. Swift, when he went to the police station to report a burglary of his home, found the stolen good on the sergeant's desk. Police, anwering an earlier call had found th the first year's obligatory military articles hidden away in a vacant lot

HOUSTON, July 20. —(Special) paign for congressman-at-large place summed up. Basing our conclusion No. 2, a statement concurred in on reports from every section of

headquarters committee, and W. H. Clark, Jr., in charge of the North Texas organization, said today.

"Many of Mr. Bailey's friends have requested from those of us who are looking after his campaign a statement regarding his chances of receiving the nomination. Knowing hat pre-election claims are frequentinaccurate, and often thought to be insincere, we have delayed making John Henry Kirby. Chairman of a statement until the information Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr.'s campreaching us could be checked and

of Texas, we wish to assure Mr. Bailey friends that we are sure he will have a tremendous lead in the first pri ary. It is likely that his lead wil reach such proportions that a run off primary will be unnecessary." .

WAS SPEED DEMON

PASADENA, Cal. July 20. - Moorcycling maids are rare, but police officers who stand for speed from uch maids are rarer. Miss Theda Jirginia, a housemaid, was charged with riding a motorcycle at a spee of 45 miles an hour in a residential

# July Clearance SELD

Begins Saturday, July 23.

Cool Dresses for hot days --- and lots of hot days to

1 Lot Dresses, formerly \$1.95, now . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 1 Lot Dresses, formerly \$3.00, now . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.95 All Silk Dresses, formerly \$15.00, now .....\$5.00 The above Dresses are being sacrificed to make room for Fall merchandise which is arriving daily.

THE SPORTE SHOPPE

# de sena is toward

## Do you remember the days when you first started to smoke?

ALL CIGARETTES tasted A somewhat alike to you, but after a while you noticed that some cigarettes were decidedly stronger than others . . . Remember?

As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. Chesterfields are milder. There is no argument about that. Their mildness is a feature as distinctive as their package or their trade mark.

Their tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still.

Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish -but not too much-carefully blended and crossblended with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

In this nerve-racking time, smokers-men and women - are showing a decided preference for milder cigarettes.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."



· "Music that satisfies." Every night but Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network. 10 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time.

# **BEHIND THE SCENES IN**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington war debts will lar chord.

Campaign whenever anyone thinks they can be profitably capitalized.

Payments due us in 1932-33 amount to \$270,000,000 of which

tions of Europe must pay to the last provide that the debtors, on giving red cent despite the rather general 90 days' notice may postpone the belief that some considerable reductions are going to be made after the

Although the allies have agreed virtually to wipe out German reparations if they can make satisfactory debt readjustments with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on this important international issue with the United States all progress on the United States all progress its enormous economic implications, EUROPE has been advised that will be held up until we get that Ethis government would be emelection over with.

sitions for readjustment negotia- ened out on reparations tions until the voters have done their stuff at the polls.

#### The Administration's Stand

L. Stimson but they are in a position to reiterate the administration's expressed opposition to cancellation in case the Democrats

say that the question hasn't even tion would be one way to make the arisen and that the situation, as far latter more palatable. as this government is concerned, consequently remains the same

The same thing goes for the fu-The same thing goes for the future of the Hoover moratorium, which has already expired but which will in all probability be extended to the control of the future of the f which will in all probability be extended before the first 1932-33 pay- appear to have reached at Lauments come due on Dec 15.

in the overwhelming anti-cancella- could pay without "undue sacrifice." tion sentiment in Congress. is in no it would be an injustice to the mood at this time to be big-hearteed American people to demand any about debts and the administration less.

therefore doesn't want to monkey WASHINGTON—War debts will in a way which would strike a popu-

The general attitude of the poli- \$195,000,000 is chargeable to interticians will be to assert that the na- est. Most of the debt agreements for from two to three years. The interest payments amount to so

dection over with.

The European countries recognizion phatically opposed to any "united front" debt settlement, although ing the difficulties of the Hoover adduring the Hoover-Laval conferministration, apparently will be discences here she was assured of recreet enough to make us no proportisions if she could get straight-

The extreme hostility of Congress and its refusal to revive the debt funding commission have made the situation tougher for the adminis-THE Republicans avoided any tration and it is certain that the mention of the debts in their platform as devised at Chicago with the aid of Secretary of State Henry

press them on the issue

And if the European debtors hold off with their inevitable requests for reconsideration they will be able to

#### Little Talk of Repudiation

sanne, since no nation would dare repudiate alone because of the dan-

No Big-Hearted Mood

THERE will be plenty of time to of repudiation and this country re-THERE will be plenty of time to arrange that after the election and the European debtors stand to gain rather than lose if they wait. Informal understandings may be reached in the meantime.

The big point now is that this country, whose views are reflected in the coverwhelming, anti-cancellar could nay without "undue sacrifice" could nay without "undue sacrifice".