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

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Pair Who Blaze Way From Police Net Believed Barrows

PLATTE CITY, Mo., July 20-Two men tentatively identified as the notorious Texas desperadoes, Clyde and Ivy Barrow, blazed a path of machine gun fire through a cordon of officers around their cabin near here early today and escaped. Three of the squad of 13 raiding

officers sustained minor wounds.
There was evidence one of fugitives was gravely wounded. stumbled repeatedly as the two men and a woman companion burst from the cabin in the face of withering gun fire. They were able to enter their automobile and flee.

Acting on a tip the occupants of the cabin were the Texas desperadoes wanted for murder of a sheriff at Joplin, Mo., the officers raid-

Police Declare Luer Kidnap Case Cleared

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20.—Chief of Police Joseph Gerk, whose men have been aiding department of justice agents in investigating the kidnaping of August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., banker, announced today that the case had been cleaned up with the arrest of six additional persons.

The arrests were made in a raid on a farm house in Madison county, Ill., which authorities believed was the hideout where the abductors held Luer captive for five days.

Percy Fitzgerald, an ex-convict,

right.

BATHING REVUE TO BE HELD AT LAKE JULY 29TH

July 29, promises to be one of the with only one exception the lowest best ever held in this section of the on record for June since 1926. But state, according to word from the it should be pointed out that the management of the Lake Cisco June total represented a gain

will be held at the swimming pool in Texas is at least not still declin- paid all the debt that society The Lobo band will ing. dance will be held in honor of the contestants, who, with their escorts, will be guests of the amusement company. Red Krause and his ten piece orchestra has been engaged for the dance, the management announced today. This orchestra is well known in this part of the state.

Judges will be selected from outside the territory represented, the



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Dixie Farmers Plow Up Cotton to Boost Prices



AUSTIN, July 20 .- So enthusiaswho was arrested, was quoted as tic has been the recovery in busines seasonal gain no longer causes any stir, according to the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. It takes an increase of Texas. It takes an increase far beyond the fondest expectations to draw any attention whatever from

Just such an increase occurred in the building industry in Texas dur-ing the month of June. To say that the total amount of building permits awarded in the 38 cities re-porting to the bureau of business The annual Oil Belt bathing revue to be held at the Lake Cisco swimming pool Saturday evening, for the month, because that total is

Amusement company.

Amusement company.

Entrants have registered from almost every city in the Oil Belt and all Cisco merchants are expected to have representatives. A great deal drop of about 23 per cent between these two months, that for the first local represented a gain of thoroughly enjoyed by the club who insisted upon a second number before allowing him to retire.

Explaining the work of his organization which was formed 30 years of interest is being shown this year.

The entrants will be met at the Laguna hotel by chaperones, and escorted to Lake Cisco. The revue entire state. The building industry man had served his term he has

Building material prices snowed no change during June, according to the Annalist index of wholesale commodity prices. At 107.0, the building materials part of this index stood at approximately the same level as in May (106.7) and in June school. Only two per cent have every level as in May (106.7) and in June school. Only two per cent have every level as in May (106.7) and in June school. Only two per cent have every level as in May (106.7) and in June school. Only two per cent have every level as in May (106.7) and in June school. Building material prices showed which most interests his organizaast year (107.2). This index is based on the average for 1913 as equal

NOTCH INVADED

STOVE, Vt. July 20 — Smugglers' Notch, where contraband furs, spices and silks were cached during war of 1812, has been invaded by artists, with the opening here of the summer art school of the Art Students' League of New York. Hayley Lever, noted American artist and teacher, is director of the new chase of American cotton.

CACTUS RESURRECTED

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 20 126 crimson buds appeared.

Responding to the govern-ment's plea to reduce cotton acreage by 25 per cent so that a smaller crop will produce higher prices and better times, thousands of Dixie farmers are plowing up part of their growing cotton. This picture, taken on a plantation near Palmetto, Ga., is typical of many such scenes now being enacted throughout the cotton belt. The growers will be compensated for their loss under the terms of the farm

Two violin solos by Jack Courtney, with Mrs. Ben Krauskopf accom-W. Webb, of Dallas, representing the Society for the Friendless featured the program of the Cisco Rotary Balbo Greeted at

Young Mr. Courtney's music was

of interest is being shown this year, time in forty-four months since the ago for the "rehabilitation of extended the ago for the "rehabilitation" of extended the ago for the "rehabilitation of extended the ago for the "rehabilitation" of extended the ago for the "rehabilitation variet to be selected later.

With the corresponding month a and men who have served terms in year earlier (in this case 42.2 per cent) and that gains as compared tions in society and thus help to less-

manded of him and that he should furnish the music during the revue.

Immediately after the revue a corded was that for the city of stead of the cold shoulder which

vel as in May (106.7) and in June school. Only two per cent have ever attended college.

China Preparing To Buy Cotton "We cordially invite you to come and enjoy the old-time hell-fire and damnation sermons," the Rev. Hill said.

HOUSTON, July 20 - Office space was sought here today for the main southern branch of the Chinese government official agency that will spend \$40,000,000 for the pur-

direct to China through this port. theft have yet been made.

rant county grand jury began hearprosecutors to obtain and indictment against four men charged with the slaying of three men here whose mutilated bodies were found last

week in the Trinity river. The four men, O. D. Stevens, W. D. May, H. T. and M. D. Howard, waived preliminary hearing in jus-

tice of peace court today. District Attorney Jess Martin directed the questioning of about 40 witnesses. He announced that if sufficient evidence could be presented the grand jury might make a report

National Capital

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Gen. Italo Balbo, hero of the Italian air armada, arrived heer today to receive a nation's homage for his brilliant flight conveying the goodwill of the Italian government and peo-ple on the occasion of the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. A crowd of more than 10,000 and

large party of officials were at hand to greet the fliers and the party as it arrived.

Rev. Goodman Will Preach at Revival

The Rev. Horace C. Goodman, The Rev. Horace C. Goodman, pastor of the Fundamentalist Baptist church of Big Spring and one of the outstanding Fundamentalists of the outstanding Fundamentalists of west Texas, will preach for the next ten days at the revival meeting being conducted by the Rev. Woodie W. Hill at the corner of West Thirteenth street and E avenue, it has been announced. The song service will be led by the Rev. Louis Park Louis The Rev. Horace C. Goodman, pastor of the program for the day. The meeting was marked by a small attendance. No business was to tender in the United States and the lowest possible price and thus of country, it would buy a dollar of goods in this give our customers the benefits of country, it would be a 100 cent dollar, it would not be possible lar everywhere in the world.

Good Results in

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And being a 100 cent dollar, it The new policy should not be taknowled in the price of staple comen as a reflection upon any person modities to a rightful level with ither here today, dropping from 15 to 18 and one-quarter cents a bushel. vice will be led by the Rev. Louis Sheppard of Sweetwater.

The Rev. Goodman, during his two The meeting under way at the years as pastor of the Big Spring Methodist church at Reich is mak-The Rev. Goodman, during his two church, has built up its membership from 21 to more than 600.

and enjoy the old-time hell-fire and in the services.

Wheels Recovered

last night. He said the purchases at Eastland Monday night, were re-Last year Mrs. Raymond J. West de-cided that her 30-year-old cactus had died and threw it into the cel-

WASHINGTON, July 20.— President Roosevelt believes that the 18th amendment will be repealed before Christmas, Postmaster-general Farley, his chief political neutenant, reported today.

Farley went to the white house to tell of the success of his southern campaign in the interest of repealing the dry laws. He told Mr. Roosevelt that prohibition would be a thing of the past by the Christmas holidays.

"And the president agrees with me," Farley said after the confer-"The country is safe for re-

TENNESSEE VOTES TODAY.

(By United Press) The campaign to repeal the 18th amendment by Christmas, advancing rapidly on the momentum of a series of 18 victories and no defeats today entered Tennessee, another state of the so-called "solid dry" south where a 19th victory seemed probable.

Oregon passes on the issue tomor row and there was the strongest likelihood that it would become the 20th state to approve ratification of

the 21st amendment. If all states in which elections will be held between now and November 7, vote wet, repealists will be one short of their goal of 36. A special session of the Utah legislature received a proposal that 'the state hold its repeal election November 7, from the governor yester-FORT WORTH, July 20 - A Tar- day. The Virginia legislature meets early in August to set a date.

BLANKET WAGE, **HOUR PLAN IS ABOUT READY**

WASHINGTON, July 20. - The them down. national recovery administration plan for a voluntary and blanket cy that the nations of the world is a sovereign right of government, agreement of employers to raise should rake every storehouse and and it should be guarded by the wages and shorten working hours is bring five billion ounces of silver to government and wisely used. aimed particularly at increasing the purchasing power of the white colsuppose the metal should be minted

put the plan into virtually final them at the treasury and take gold form. Its announcement awaits on- unless our secretary of the treasury Roosevelt. Johnson said he expect- our reserve. They could not take ed to place it before the president them back to their own countries ly guarded.

Miss Smith Plays

piano selections at the Lions club luncheon yesterday. She was presented by Howard Fuller, in charge of the program for the day.

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turch, has built up its membership ing splendid progress, said the Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of the First We cordially invite you to come Methodist church, who is assisting Crowds are large and increasing, he said. At last night's services

there was five conversions, and a deep interest is manifest, he report-He said that there was splendid cooperation in the meeting among

the surrounding lawns.

other denominations of the commu-Charles Tarver, of Dallas, who has been named head of the cotton purchasing department, arrived here car wheels, stolen from a box car learning department. And the control of the here car wheels, stolen from a box car learning department. The here can be constructed with the leans. He left he arrived in Journey when here to the highway projects in Journey when here in Journey when here to the highway projects in Journey when here to the highway projects in Journey when here to the highway projects in Journey when here the highway projects in Journey when here the highway projects in Journey when he arrived in New Orders and the pastor invited Cisco and the pastor invited Cis

mon is a virtual open-air bathhouse day. lar.. Recently she noted signs of life in it, brought it upstairs, and was surprised when within a short time short time

Father and Friend of Young New York Kidnap Victim



Miss Mary Fahey, daughter of an Albany, N. Y., policeman, is said to have been the last person to see John J. O'Connell, Jr., before he was kidnaped from in front of his home in Albany. The night before his abduction she panied him to a theater.



Bimetalists Believe Unlimited Coinage Will Not Flood Nation with Cheap Money coast guard cutter Northland.

Written for United Press By FRANK J. CANNON

lar classes, the United Press learned into our dollars and delivered to the owners. What would they do with Bankhead Feed Mill Administrator Hugh Johnson has the dollars- They could not present the formal approval of President needed more silver and less gold in silver dollar as equal to the gold dollar. But they could spend them to place its business on a strictly to place its business on a strictly cash basis.

SS Smith Plays

At Lions Luncheon

silver dollar as equal to the gold to place its business on a strictly to place its business on a strictly cash basis.

"I hope that none of our patrons that exactly what we want? If we will construe this as a reflection were paid in legal tender silver dollars went manager of the company. "We have the proceed to adopt this policy have the place its business on a strictly statement by Gen. Hugh Johnson on "distortion" of prices contributed to the break.

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SLUMP AT CHICAGO. This policy have

price of silver has an intimate rela- patrons. tion and we believe a controlling effect with and upon the prices of feed mill and the cotton gin are befarm products; and these prices in ing overhauled and some new magrain market, trading was complete-

Road Projects Aug. 7

relief funds allotted this state, will Mexico. COMMONS BATHHOUSE
BOSTON, July 20 — Boston Combe received here August 7, the state
highway commission announced to-

J. O'Connell, Sr., above, father of 24-year-old John J. O'Connell, Jr., who was kidnaped in front of his Albany, N. Y., home withheld from police officials news of the abduction fearing that recourse to authorities might result in the young man's

picked up by

government of gold?

standard advocates.

Any effort to establish a sufficien-

To Receive Bids on

The first list of such projects to Highway Engineer Gilchrist said. | of the Brockton city council.

cy of money and money credit by any increase of bonded debt, or by the saving of large institutions from DENVER, July 12.—Will bimetalavailing. The United States should ism, the free and unlimited coinage issue non-interest bearing treasury of gold and silver at our present le- notes in the proportion of two-andgal ratio, result in flooding this country with silver and deprive the a-half to one of metal reserve. There should be only two kinds of money in this country, and it should be plentiful — and only plentiful for That is a question usually another the needs of industry and commerce. These monies should be the proof, no argument, and no knowl-edge—by the majority of single gold standard advocates. reserve of metal in the treasury and the government note. If the gov-ernment bond, bearing interest, is "See how plain a case shall put good, then a treasury note of the same government, not bearing in-Suppose the impossible contingen- terest, is better. The issue of money

Adopts New Policy

In an advertisement in today's issue of the Daily News the Bankoday or tomorrow.

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Revival at Reich self, in our country particularly; for mers, he pointed out, because it will it is proved beyond question that the apply to all and not to particular TRADING AT FT. WORTH

turn have their effect in stabilizing chinery installed in preparation for or demoralizing all other prices.

FLANS WALK ON \$150 NEW ORLEANS, July 20 - With

only \$150 in money, John E. White, Buenos Aires, a distance of 6,000 here. miles from his home. White, who is AUSTIN, July 20. - Bids on the 21, completed the first stage of his

PERFECT RECORD BROCKTON, Mass., July 20

NOME, Alaska, July 20. — Flying at terrific speed, Wiley Post, around the world flier, flew over Nome at 7:30 a. m., (10:30 a. m. Pacific Standard time). He did not stop but proceeded on towards Fairbanks 520 miles inland.

TIME LOST IN DELAYS

REGAINED BY FLIER KHABAROVSK, Siberia, July 20-Wiley Post, American around-theworld flier, recovering all of the time lost in recent delays, arrived here from Rukhlovo at 8:34 p. m. EDT, Wednesday and took off at 10:58 p. m. for Fairbanks, Alaska. Halting only for fuel and to have

his plane overhauled, Post took off on the 3,000-mile hop to Fairbanks by fa rthe most dangerous of all he has made to date, 30 hours and 16 miles ahead of the record he and Harold Gatty made two years ago. Post's plane and its motor were

in splendid condition when he started from this town for the flight to Alaska.

MATTERN BELIEVED PROCEEDING TO NOME WASHINGTON, July 20 — Indi-cation that James Mattern, stranded world flier, was proceeding to Nome Alaska, aboard a Russian plane was contained today in a Russian radio

PUSHES COTTON MARKET DOWN

BULLETIN NEW YORK, July 20.— The New Deal market crumpled today, stocks dropping 4 to 23 points in a giant turnover with tickers far behind. Alcohol issues were again the weak spot. Wheat lost 13½ cents while cotton crashed \$5 a bale on top

of a \$2 a bale drop yesterday. Wool broke 400 to 500 points. NEW YORK, July 20.—A furious elling drive hammered the cotton market downward today to losses

of \$4 to \$5 a bale. The trading ring on the cotton exchange floor was in a tumult as Wall street operators and ware houses dumped large blocks of cot-

Violent fluctuations in grain prices, fear of government interfer-

into immediate circulation to stimubeen forced to adopt this policy belate work and wages and the procause conditions in business are pit of the Chicago board of trade

AT STANDSTILL ly lacking on the Fort Worth mar-ket today, without even nominal prices being quoted

CHARLTON, Mass., July 20 - A crowing hen that is a good layer is curiosity in a flock of 50 on the farm of Mrs. William S. Gillespie

WEATHER

night and Friday, except probably thundershowers in panhandle. East Texas-Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and Friday.

foct line, weighted with lead, in' hi

whirled the weighted line about hi

One of his casts wrapped around

The gull flew away with the line

ARIZONA COLLEGE COSTS

the University of Arizona opens for its 42nd year in September, students

will be able to obtain an education

tuition and living costs, officials es-

TUCSON, Ariz., July 20 - When

a sea gull's wings as it darted up

attempt to catch a big one.

from the river.

able to land the bird.

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ILLEGAL OIL BARRED.

President Roosevelt, doing the expected, has cracked down on the illegal production of oil which operators declare is the reason for the low prices of crude and a disorganized and unprofitable market. He has banned the shipment in interstate commerce of petroleum produced or withdrawn from storage in violation of state laws. His order, issued under the authority given him in the industrial recovery act, also applies to shipments in foreign commerce. In enforcing the order the federal government will march side by side with the state authorities. The injunction is in line with a provision of the proposed code of fair competition presented to the federal administrators for the oil industry. Three federal agents have already been sent into the east Texas oil field, source of much of the alleged illegal practices and about which controversy has ebbed and flowed since its gushing wells astounded the fraternity and the world in general with the bounty of Mother Nature in providing natural resources for her children.

Sec'y Harold Ickes, an advocate of government regulation of oil production, is in charge of the enforcement of the president's order. He estimates that 500,000 barrels a day have been shipped over state lines in violation of state quota allotments. The executive order is the first move to bolster state efforts to control excess oil production. Ickes reminded the public that Texas and Oklahoma, among others, have attempted to regulate production but that petroleum, in excess of quota established, had been shipped out of both "This is one of the things all the oil interests wanted," he said, speaking of the order issued by the chief execu- most important of the insurance

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

Soviet Russia is said to be negotiating for purchases of American products which might eventually total one billion dollars or more in value. Farm and mineral products are desired by the Soviets. Success of the negotiations hinges upon credit terms that the United States is willing to offer the Russians. A short while ago the Reconstruction Finance corporation financed the sale of \$5,000,000 of American cotton to Russia. That sale is insignificant compared to what the Soviets would purchase from this nation were their trade relations normal. The teeming millions of Russia still exist upon a standard of living far below even the average for civilized nation and immeasurably below that to which the new works project of any month in transgressions in handling trust near future the Dallas leader will transgressions in handling trust near future the Dallas leader will potential wealth and productiveness of their land entitles history. Work will be started immethem. But they are a nation of people who have caught the diately in at least 150 counties uninspiration. They are looking up, toiling in the mass to sion. wrench off the shackles that centuries of czarist rule forged The commission undertook to THE WAY upon the masses. Say what you please for communism as spread this new work — designed Russia has it, but it has aroused and fired a national spirit in Russia that in time to come, whether the present regime continues or not, will build a mighty nation over that vast land which stretches from the Baltic to the Pacific and covers all the north of Europe and Asia. Russia has a long way to come, a long way in many respects. But a downtrodden people, stupidly governed over hundreds of years and denied the advantages which more intelligently governed peoples have acquired in that time cannot be expected to measure up instantly to the standards by which more enlightened peoples are prone to judge them. They must have time. A sympathetic understanding would dissolve much of the bugaboo that is Russia.

A prosperous people is not a radical people. It is neither the duty of the United States to condone a form of government that, in its mind, does not agree with the principles of liberty and justice upon which its own political structure is and designations were cut through then and push along the guaranty due to the greater latitude given the deposit bill Love sold his wheat for founded, nor to attempt, through any means, a campaign commission now. Many of the bad 89 cents. A year ago he sold wheat of political coercion. Russia will, if it is capable of national spots in towns and small cities, unity and strength, work out its own salvation. It will do were previously no state or federal so much quicker and with much more of advantage to the money could be spent, will be remthe Potomac his daughter sold the battle. rest of the world as well as itself, if allowed the ordinary cooperation that comes through unhampered trade inter-

A country with such potentialities at its disposal is one saw a possible of \$75,000,000 home which America would do wisely to cultivate commercially. mortgages to be taken up in Texas. This country has much that Russia needs and cannot provide of itself. Russia has much that America needs. It is to be hoped that the negotiations now said to be under way can be concluded successfully.

OIL DECREE HAS EFFECT.

The decree of President Roosevelt which bars illegally er or bank executive would be exproduced oil from interstate traffic and foreign commerce pected to maintain a cold reserve has already had a significant effect in the East Texas field and extreme conservatism, where the bulk of the alleged violations in Texas are said to is necessary. originate. Shipments of oil in tank cars, which usually run It will be doubly to Mr. Shaw's into the hundreds of cars per day, have dwindled down to practically nothing because purchasers of this oil are not confident of the clearance papers which the sellers could furnish. The federal order removes the state line barricade beneficial to Texas.

The win be doubly to Mr. Shaws credit, if he with a banker's background can function with the zeal and vision and enthusiasm and leadership his new place calls for. And doubly beneficial to Texas.

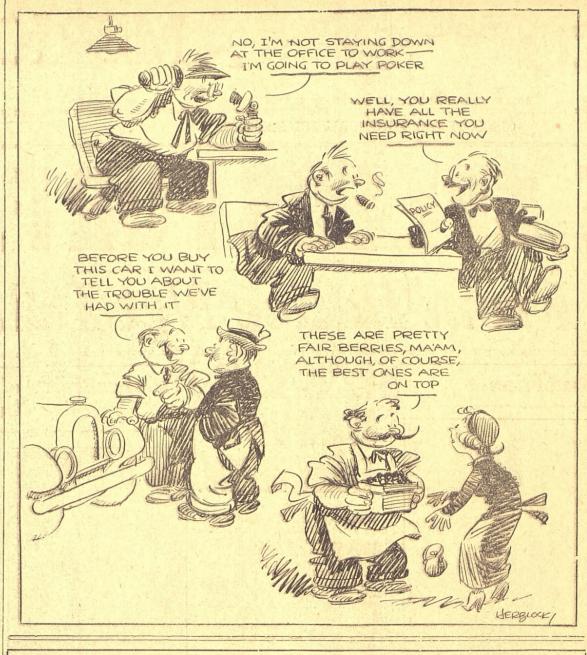
Thomas B. remains in the column of individuals but to hind which the violators could retire from state authority and thus disregard production orders with impunity. No matter where illegally produced oil is shipped it now comes within the possibility of punitive action against those who have which brought ungrudging praise snapped their fingers in the face of state injunction and from those who watched keenly to thus undermined every regulatory process invoked to conserve the resource and protect the legitimate against the unserve the resource and the resource the resource and the resource and the resource and the resource against the unserve the resourc

The bulk of the violations, it is believed, is not the result of deliberate intent to violate the law and reap illicit profits, but is the result of efforts of producers to protect themselves against unfair and undergover corrections. But the holdover majority, and that he can pull work means, and that he can pull part of a heavy load without seeprofits, but is the result of efforts of producers to protect the team.

Indicate with all organization gone for the rocks. Thomas B. Love is a half teaspoonful of Krusches Salts a half teaspoonful of Krusches Salts a half teaspoonful of the rocks. Thomas B. Love is a h profits, but is the result of efforts of producers to protect the team.

The has made an auspicious start, itical life. His achievements are but a trifle at Moore Drug Co. or move the source of this competition and give the honest producer and refiner a square deal as the Roosevelt administration will be adverted as a question of the square declaration of the square declar tion appears determined to do and the situation will be solved. entire present commission.

Influence of the Business Ethics Codes



Tom Love Still Playing the Game After Fifty Years

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, and bruesque he is the same old score a comeback as a leader of the of the capital city after paying his city of Washington where for 99 the big dome. This former state nationwide depositors' guarantee senator has been a maker of poli-law. This for national banks and tical history in Texas since 1896. He state banks which choose to affiliate assisted in the making of many of with the federal reserve organizathe laws of Texas. He drafted the tion. and banking laws of Texas. Bronzed

Texas By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, July 20. - The highway extensive hearing and allotment of der orders written in the week's ses-

cotton pro-

grams. Many old tangles over routing Washington to attend the inaugura-

James Shaw, taking up his duties as Texas director of the federal home owners' loan corporation, fore-Success of the home owners' relief efforts of the government now will depend on the attitude of the officials handling the program, their responsiveness to the needs of distressed mortgagors, and their ca-pacity to see the matter from the angle of the individual trying to

keep him home. Traditionally, perhaps, the bankwhere imagination and enthusiasm and a goodly number of acres of

Chairman John Wood of the highway commission has made a real

Thomas B. Love flitted in and out | Tom Love. He is just back from the | people. spects to the powers that be under days he lobbied for legislation for a THOMAS ON

> Love in the long ago as a member of the legislature was responsible for the state bank guaranty law which was given the acid test and then re-pealed. It forced honest and efficient bankers to pay the losses of inefficient or crooked bankers and Now the Glass-Steagall guarbanking circles, but it will not bar the inefficient or the crooked from funds for a confiding client.

GOING ALL

Thomas B. Love has been playing for unemploy- the game of politics for almost 50 on the basis of years. He played it in his early years \$4 per capita, in the Ozark regions of Missouri and with some va- has been going strong in Texas ever back before the falling of the stars riation upward in the pan-take kindly to Franklin D. Roosehandle drouth take kindly to Franklin D. Roosecountries, and velt's candidacy for the nominadown to about tion for the reason that Roosevelt \$3 in some of "was and is" a repealer of the 18th the smaller ag- amendment. He is said to have votricultural ed a straight democratic ticket last counties that year. He went all the way for the were in extra Hoover-Morgan - Mellon ticket in good condition, 1928. He gave as an excuse that A! due to their Smith was a wet. But he is happy now, and there is

> for less than 35 cents. While he was absent from home on the banks of wool from the Love farm for 27 cents. A year ago he sold his clip of that year for less than 12 cents Loveridge farm is not far from the city of Dallas. Farmer Love produces cotton and wheat and wool and grows all the stuff for the family table. He is 1000 per cent for the Wallace acreage reduction plan. He told the agents of the department of agriculture to plow it all under or a sufficient number of acres make it a success in Dallas county. Furthermore he said he would not appraise or make a personal esti-mate of the value of the growing crop. They could go the limit and pay him what they thought was right. Of course, they played fair growing fleecy staple was upturned

AND THE 18TH AMENDMENT Thomas B. remains in the dry column of individuals but to date his following has lost in every state in which a referendum has been of Texas had it not been for his bolt

BRINK OF GRAVE

Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas likewise has figured in the political campaigns of Texas for more than 40 years. He began his career as a representative from McLennan county almost four decades ago. As a young man he was called "Napoleon" by his associates in those bygone years. He scored many defeats. He lost a congressional contest. Many years thereafter he was defeated byoke the back of many an honest man engaged in the banking busi- ate. He was one of the 40 immorate. He was one of the 40 immortals at Baltimore. They voted for antee deposit act is the law of the Woodrow Wilson first, last and all land. It will create a revolution in the time. Most of the immortals are sleeping under the turf today Thomas is said to be hanging on the invading the banking field. It is im- brink of the grave. He has been very possible to guard against the prac- ill for many weeks, and his physicitices or actions of a fool and as for ans have no hope of his recovery. a crook in the business, his place His old pal and lifelong companion should be down on the prison farm in politics, Cone Johnson, went first. Now it is whispered that in the very join his comrade in arms on the oth-

> ANOTHER VETERAN CHECKS OUT

Dead, at his home in the city of San Antonio, is Judge A. L. Matlock. He was one of the leaders of the convention held in Houston away Clark, "the little giant and War wick of Texas politics," and passed on to the political grave yard with his chieftain. He filled many offices judicial and otherwise in his time But in recent years his name has been just a memory "to the oldes' inhabitant." Man is here today and gone on the morrow. He struts his strut and then the curtain rings down and the undertaker attends to reason for it. Before going to the rest. In the primary and general elections next year many strutters will go to the bat and "the vast majority" will be taken over by the undertaker after the Texas voters punch their faces out of the living picture. Just the same-on with the

LANDED ON WHEELS

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., July 20 Glen Adee, while driving his automobile near here, ran into loose gravel. The car turned over twice and landed on its wheels, none the worse except for slight damage to fenders and top. Adee continued his

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Tells How She Took 4 Ins. Off Hips 7 Ins. Off Waist

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York City reduced 26½ lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment-I feel fine and look 10 yrs. young-

taken. He has his convictions and ing hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist there are wise politicians who say and upper arms SAFELY and with-To get rid of double chins, bulgthat he would have been governor out discomfort—at the same time alliance with an organization gone vivaciousness — to look younger and

as ever; and as ambitious as ever to joyfully satisfied.-Adv.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

The most suspicious creature under heaven is a human being. The comparative "suspicious as a cat" is an injustice to the cat when applied to any of these two-legged individuals who regard you with a fishy eye The party saw it, the card said. when you become too generous

It is easy for you to maintain reputation for unselfishness without giving away a thing if you follow the right process.

For instance: Yesterday afternoon I filled pocket with pieces of buttersotch neatly wrapped in foil. Dropping in-to the A. & G. Motor company I receives: encountered Jack Anderson, casually offering him a piece of it. He re garded me with a bright, worldly-wise twinkle in his eye. But he took the candy, remarking significantly that he didn't care if it was what he thought it was. It wasn't. It was toothsome walnut butterscotch.

Connie Collins, lolling at the front of Collins Hardware company, gazed at me with the superior smile of

"No thanks, I don't believe I want any," he said and regarded me as if I should think he were a fool.

Into the John H. Garner's department store and there I met Jewel Poe and Wyatt Jacobs. Do you think I gave away any

candy? I did not. I was welcome to every piece of it. Jewel would not have eaten that harmless titbit or, a bet. And Wyatt was his companion

I didn't offer W. J. Leach one because these republicans will usually take everything coming their way.

Guy Dabney, after threatening to knock me off my ancestral tree and delaying because the weather was too hot, takes solace for my having mentioned his sheep-crate invention in the reminder that nobody believes this column.

Well, he hit an important nail on the head. The fact of the matter is that is one of the best things about it. I can say a lot of things that are true without treading on somebody's

If I were to make a bald statement in the news columns of this paper that K. H. Pittard had threatened to drown me in Lake Cisco the next time he gets me in his fleating lizzie Pittard would go up to heaven like a sky-rocket, in spite of the fact that he has been publicly threatening to reduce me to the status of a cadaver for the past several months.

But I can accuse him of lethal intentions in this segregated part of of the editorial page and nobody believes it. Nobody, at least, except L C. Moore. L. C. took a dunking good and proper while out with Pittard one day in the not distant past and he charges "Pit" with the maneuve that brought it about,

Fittard still goes into risible fits every time he tells the story. He wears he could have knocked of C.'s eyes with a stick when the Cisco druggist came up, gasping for air, his hair streaming down his face like an imitation of a drowned

It is noteworthy that Pittard never

stands up in his boat when he has the bank at his feet. The captain tossed the trout back. The fish rea visitor along.

peated the performance A card from W. H. LaRoque, man-This time Campell was discouragager of the News now vacationing in ed. the north and east with a party "Sucker," he growled and hurled others of which are Mrs. LaRoque, the fish into mid-stream. Evidently Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Mr. the fish could not find its way bask and Mrs. H. L. Dyer, makes me envious. Of all the sights that alone A Seattle, Wash., policeman became doubtful about the saying would make such a trip profitable the spectacle of Gen. Italo Balbo's bird in the hand is worth two in the Italian air armada descending to bush' Lake Michigan after a 6,100-mile Officer I. A. Clark was using a 300-

Cool weather was blessing their adventure, Mr. LaRoque wrote. The head and cast. party is due back in Cisco by Sunday evening.

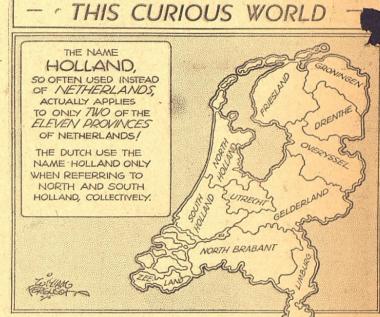
To conclude the column which nobody believes let me offer you this afternoon a story gleaned from the news service which the Daily News line became entangled and he was

Yellowstone National park, where nature cuts some fancy capers, it the birthplace of many "tall stories. he "tall story" season is open.

One was related by Capt. Steward for as little as \$320, including all Campbell, of the adjutant general's office at Washington, D. C While casting into the Yellow stone river, Campbell hooked a 10-inch trout. He tossed it back into the iver, declaring that it was too small

timated today. SOUVENIRS FROM JAPAN

BOSTON, July 20 — Souvenirs re-productions of Bunker Hill Monu-On his next cast the trout followment, sold to the tourist trade here, ed the line back and flopped up on are manufacured in Japan.



TAXICABS WERE NAMED AFTER A GOAT! CAB, AN ABBREVIATION OF CABRIOLET, THE DIMINUTIVE OF THE FRENCH CABRIOLE, MEAN-ING "A LEAP," WAS APPLIED TO THESE MACHINES BECAUSE OF THE MANNER IN WHICH EARLY MODELS LEAPED STREETS. CHINA, HRYSANTHEMUMS CABRIOLE CAME FROM ARE USED THE ITALIAN CAPRIOLA, MEANING "A SUMERSAULT, " FROM LATIN SOUP! CAPER, "A HE-GOAT."

CHRYSANTHEMUM soup is one of the delicacies of Chinese cookery. The flower petals are added to the soup immediately before serving in order that they will not disintegrate before be ing eaten. A prominent guest in China is usually honored with one of three dishes: Bird's nest soup, chrysanthemum 'thousand year old eggs" . . . eggs that have been preserved

THE NEW PATHFINDER 4.40-21 \$5.00 4.50-20 \$5.40 4.50-21 \$5.60 VALUES 4.75-19 \$6.05 4.75-20 \$6.35 GOODYEAR 5.00-19 \$6.55 5.00-20 \$6.75 OFFERS! 30x3 1-2 \$4.40 WITH COTTON and rubber ad-

Other Sizes in Proportion All Full Oversize



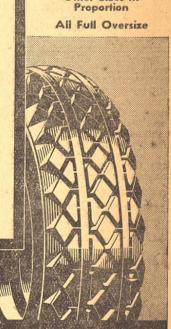
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ALL-WEATHER

Other Sizes in Proportion

5.00-19 \$8.15

5.00-20 \$8.40



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Nance Motor Company

CISCO, TEXAS

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All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as

soon as collector calls.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

til 5:00 p. m.

OIL PERMANENTS two for \$1.50. Other permanents reduced. Finger 15c. Permanently located

Miscellaneous for Sale25 FOR SALE - Cheap - Six inch

building tile. Enquire at New Post

FOR SALE-Angora goats, does, 75 head. If interested please look this ock over by August 15, as I have to ar early on account of needle ss. Price is right. J. B. Long,

Ranger, Route 2. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Nice five room cottage modern, 1005 West 9th. Inquire Cisco Lumber and Supply Co.

Announcements



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



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

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. 4 (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.

PASTOR HONORED

RUMNEY, N. H., July 20 - The was awarded honors for distinguished service at a recent clergymen's conference here, because he serves no less than five parishes, including Baptist, Methodist, and Congregational churches.

RATTLER PANHANDLER ZOOK, Kan., July 20 - Rattlesnakes have turned to back door panhandling here. When Mrs. B. B. Sherwood stepped out on her back porch recently she discovered a rattlesnake apparently in quest for

BAT ROUTED GIRLS ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20 Telephone service was temporarily interrupted here recently when a bat invaded the switchboard room of the Rochester Telephone corporation and drove the operators from



MANDER OF THE SALVAis a HUMMINGBIRD. The SOCIETY OF ST. TAMMANY.

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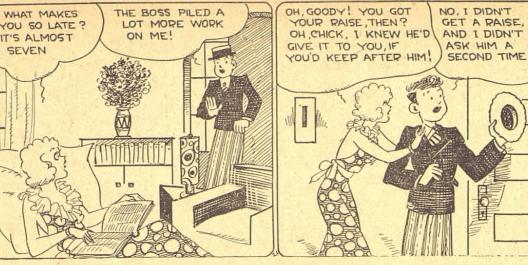
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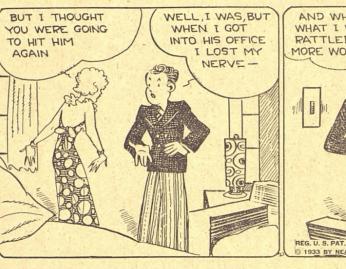
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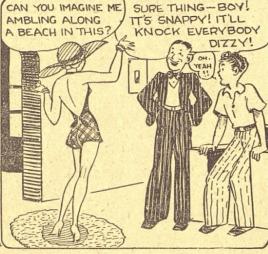
MOM'N POP.















CARS' DESKS LIGHTED

BOSTON, July 20-Massachusett. tate police cruising cars have been equipped with illuminated writing desks, so that officers may make out their reports while on duty

ALLIGATOR SEEN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 20-Two small alligators were seen in the Ohio river here during the June heat wave. One was killed. Local officials were unable to account for their

News Want Ads Bring Results. | en lemons 10 years ago

A BOTTLE SET ADRIFT ON

THE EASTERN COAST OF THE U.S.

IN APRIL, 1931, WAS RECOVERED

NEAR HAMMERFEST, NORWAY... A RECORD OF 4550 MILES

drawn on the United States Treasury.

IN 683 DAYS.

POSTPONE FETE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 20-Too many rattlesnakes caused postponement of the celebration opening the Wallula cut-off highway, July 15. The reptiles are so thick this year, sponsors put off the fete until

PAID FOR LEMONS

BRENHAM, Tex., July 20 -Honsty is the best policy, even after 10 years, one citizen here apparently decided. He mailed a one-dollar bill to grocer from whom he stole a doz-

THE ENGLISH STATESMAN,

DEMANDED THAT HIS

MEALS BE PLACED ON

THE TABLE INSTANTLY,

THE MOMENT HE

DESIRED TO EAT, BUT THERE WAS NO CERTAINTY

AS TO WHAT HOUR OF

THE DAY OR NIGHT HE WOULD CALL FOR FOOD!

THEREFORE, CHICKENS

AND ROASTING

ENERAL SHERIDAN

RODE FOR THREE

DAYS THROUGH

ONE SINGLE

THE BUREAU OF FISHERIES, in Washington, D. C., releases

hundreds of bottles every year for the purpose of testing the drift

of the ocean currents, and their relationship to the movements of schools of fish and masses of fish eggs. Each bottle contains

a post card addressed to the Fisheries Bureau, and anyone who returns one of these cards is rewarded by a check for 25 cents,

AT EVERY

WERE KEPT BOILING

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By VERNON A. McGEE (Substituting for Gordon K. Shearer, on Vacation)

AUSTIN, July 20 .- A new state official today sat in the banking commissioner's office in Travis county's old courthouse.

The old building has been remodeled by the state government for its But E. C. Brand of Sweetwater, successor to James Shaw, apparently does not care whether the room he occupies was once a counv clerk's office, or a court room that echoed the harangues of crim-

Commissioner Brand does care great deal for the job at hand, for is four daughters and for fishing. He is a conservative, quietly force-ful man of medium build and graying hair. His keen eyes see deeply without staring. He is determined to understand his job thoroughly pefore announcing the assistants who will aid him in keeping Texas banking on an even keel. For two days he sat in his office,

courteously receiving all callers and 'absorbing atmosphere," as he de-

His chief hobby is not fishing, but getting ready to go fishing. The excitement of gathering tackle and sorting hooks, of packing a hearty luncheon, and escorting his party off to woods and lakes is more ful

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need tonic and reguator. Give your laughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound for the next few months. Teach her health at this



ritical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will Sold at all good drug stores.

> Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to Banking Commissioner Brand nor Ferguson believes, that his ene than watching a bobbing cork.

The paths of Amon G. Carter,

the story, he and C. C. McDonald, who filed the suit for \$17,000,000 general of the army that is crusading for repeal in Texas, were sitting panies for violation of Texas anti-in the office of James A. Farley. Farley's telephone buzzed angrily.

The postmaster general stopped the conversation to answer the telother end of the line that he was busy, could not be seen now, and finally directed a secretary to cut it may lead to a special session of the state legislature. It may not off the connection.

Ferguson said he later learned it mediate word with Farley even though it was generally known the tinues until the last ditch has been Ferguson conference with Farley was set for that hour.

The former governor does not besaid Chief Adviser Jim as he nodcontinue to do so.

"The Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commission was created by the legislature, by the representatives of the people, as an emergency measure. Governor Ferguson holds mission. It is the representative of tunate places. In several instances will represent the state in the fed- by 10 to 20 years, and one woman, eral recovery program."

There's not much, former Gover- as 59.

I SMOKE A LOT

AT THE RACES.

mies can do about it.

The public hearing in Washington salty critic of the Fergusons, and of July 24 on the code for the oil in-Former Governor James E. Fergu-tally than any hearing at the nason have crossed again, this time tion's capital in the last six months.

Sometime in the next two weeks, As former Governor Ferguson tells Attorney General James V.

trust laws, will be asked what he thinks of the proposed oil code. He will be asked, too, if he thinks ersation to answer the tel-He told the party at the code would lead to business practices in conflict with Texas an-

ti-trust laws. His answer will the state legislature. It may not. Whatever he may answer, his

was Carter on the other end of the telephone circuit, demanding an imeral Allred begins a fight it conconquered or surrendered.

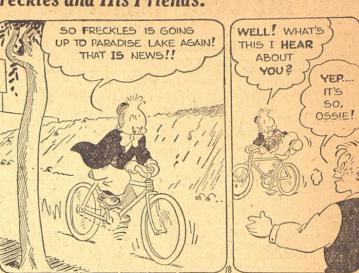
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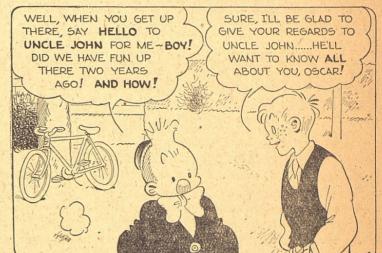
On one or two occasions at night lieve his enemies have made much recently city water pressure was reheadway in disparaging Texas' pres- ported very low and on account of ent administration with Washing- fire hazard at night we are asking ton officials. "The governor here," the pulbic to please cut the water off their lawns after 9 o'clock ded his head toward his happy wife, night in order to keep the stand "represents the laws of Texas, the pipe full for fire protection. We government of a state. She will hope that the public will see fit to co-operate with us in this matter. City commission.

AGE ERRORS IN LIST

QUINCY, Mass., July 20 -Typographical errors in the new list of no balance of power with the com- poll taxpayers occurred in unforthe people of Texas, and as such the ages of women were increased who claimed to be but 29, was listed

Freckles and His Friends.









USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Perfidious Savages..

IN THE Torres Straits Islands in the East Indies, there are no trees suitable for canoe building. So the natives, a cruel, treacherous race, import their canoes from the Fly River Delta in New Guinea—another place with an unenviable reputation. The distance between these two places is over four hundred miles, and no native in that region travels even one-quarter

When a canoe is wanted, the word is simply passed on from tribe to tribe. On the strength of this vague order a canoe is built. Then it is relayed back. Each tribe of bloodthirsty cannibals tests and discusses it before passing it on. Finally the payment, shell necklaces, spear points, arm bands, makes its way to the canoe builders in the same leisurely fash-

There is reason for this honesty in savages to whom perfidity is natural. If any of the parties in this complicated transaction were to risk being dishonest, their credit would be ruined. And though these natives may kill and eat each other, they hold barter inviolate.

Even savages understand that in commerce it pays to be honest, and to let the world realize your honesty! So in modern business. Advertising must be honest It is a proof of honesty. A product's advertising is the best guarantee of its quality, usefulness and value.

The man who advertises is inviting your inspection. He is letting his goods stand on their own merit. He can't afford to deceive you. You can depend on him. That's why it pays to read advertising and to buy adver-

Any one can spend money --- the reader of advertisements spends wisely

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

More mileage with

fresh Gulf gas!

FAMOUS laboratory proved that Fresh A gas—Gulf Gas—gives more mileage than stale gas. That Fresh Gas—Gulf Gas—gives less less less less

more power-knocks far less . . . leaves less

Gulf Gas is always fresh. And it stays

DESDEMONA

Max Williams drove down to Fort Worth on business Monday. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. F. Williams who visited Mrs. C. R. Agnew of Cisco did the preaching he Darlington, who formerly lived in

third year as superintendent of Des- ray were the Sunday dinner guests ing summer school. demona schools, in September and of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames and his family returned Sunday from family. Austin where he had been taking

City Marshal Floyd Daniels left He went with his brother.

We are glad to report that Mrs. T. Stephenville the past few weeks was Mae Thames. improved enough to be brought ome Monday.

Mrs. Worth Smith of Eliasville, with Nadine Huntington.

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. B. Stewart of Cromwell, Okla., came Billy Joe, and Mrs. P. D. Nunnalley down Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Roy Rushing and their mother, Mrs. John Williams.

H. E. Dants, of Ardmore, Okla., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn Wednesday and Thursday while here on business for the Gates

W. F. MacDermott, of Fort Worth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams Thursday and Friday while looking after his oil and gasoline business here.

C. B. Holmes, formerly of Desdemona but now of Oilton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McIntire left Tuesday after having been here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. on his regular trip as gasoline tester for the Stanolind Co. Many friends plays the snare drum, won 1st place in a district contest and 4th place in visiting ther sister for quite a while through Sunday. Everyone interests the state contest. the state contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes, of few hours with her parents, Mr. and Dallas, who were returning from a Mrs. L. R. Nelms. trip to California, stopped over Friday and visited his sister, Mrs. family spent the weekend with his George Patterson.

R. H. Abel and family have been wick. enjoying a visit this past week from his mother who lives at Winters.

Misses Bertha and Eunice Pence spent Sunday night and Monday is mother who lives at Winters.

Little Miss Bonnie Jean Hilliard, with their cousin, Elizabeth Mcof Santa Monica, Cal., is visiting her Fadden. grandparents,, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

illiard. Mrs. J. H. Elam and son, Charlie Mrs. B. F. Fullerton, of Amarillo, Edd, and Miss Doris Nelms spent Mrs. Rex Mahoney of Dalhart, and Mrs. J. A. Faschal of Kerens, are Hardwick, of near Moran. guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilliard.

Mrs. R. K. Glanton returned on Mr. and Mrs. Elven Agnew. Tuesday of last week from a visit of four months with relatives in St. son, Benny Clarence, spent Sunday Louis and in Omaha, Neb. Her little with Mr. Pippen's parents Mr. and granddaughter, Lora Bell Young, of Mrs. Neil Pippen. Fort Worth came with her to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Barrons. On afternoon with Mrs. Elven Agnew. Saturday night the Barrons went to Ranger and Mrs. Glanton re- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. mained there for a visit with her Nelms. other daughter, Mrs. W. A. Harrison. Mrs. Minor Wallace and baby son

were able to be brought home from Everyone reported a nice time. the West Texas Clinic Hospital Saturday and are getting along nicely Tuesday for New Mexico where she at the home of her parents, Mr. and will spend a few days for her

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove up to Ranger Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell are enjoying a second family reunion for Rev. Kelley closed a ten days meeting at the Christian tabernacle this summer, having with them their six daughters and one son, all of the family except two sons.

Mrs. Bert Harmon, of Longview is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family including their son, Clyde. and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Verge

Mrs. Ellan Fagan of Comanche is Williams attended the Williams respending this week with her parents, union at Leuders Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Black. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Simpson of

Mrs. Obed Henslee and Mrs. A. C. Robert were hostesses at the month- Nimrod were the Sunday dinner ly family party for the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walkclub at the club house Friday night. A variety of flowers were used in Fulton Reynolds of Colorado, Texas, attractive decorations. Six tables of visited Fulton's parents, Mr. and players enjoyed the games of bridge at the close of which refreshments Mrs. J. F. Reynolds a few days this of orange and pineapple sherbert week. Will Moore's family, Miss Alma Walker and Miss Doris Williams were the Sunday dinner guests of and devil's food cake were served to the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Plummer Ashburn, A. B. Henslee, A. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt. C. Robert, Obed Henslee, Joe Mer-rell, C. M. Bratton, John Menden-Earl Montgomery are spending a hall, Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Mrs. Matfew days visiting Mr. Montgomery's tie Henry, Walker Henry, Bailey parents near Loraine, Texas. Stark, Misses Dorace Roe, Bernice Miss Agnes Williams and Miss Lois Walker visited Mrs. C. L. Car-Rce, Nora Robert and Penelope Rob-

PUEBLO

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler White of attended the ice cream social at Brownwood are visiting Mrs. Romney Saturday night.
White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miss Blanche Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McIntyre and son, Joe Wayne, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. G. R. Pence and Cecil Harper were

in Cisco Monday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killough spent a short while with Mr. Killough's Gordan Wadley of Cisco. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Killough,

Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Monday the meeting held at Dan Horn Sunafternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence and hours with Ila Lee Parmer Saturbaby of Cisco is spending a few day afternoon.

HASKELL

a trip to Cisco Saturday.

and Mrs. D. B. Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Burette Deal made

Little J. R. Poplin happened to

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell and Mrs. R.

Irma Perdue returned home Mon-

day from Cisco where she spent last

week with her grandparents, Mr.

Sunday with Fred Steffey and fami-

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Doll Perdue and family

the misfortune of having his arm

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Louie Boatman was the Sat-G. W. Pence. urday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alvey and son, Lawrence, Joe Boatman and Mrs. M. A. Boatspent Monday in Cisco.

Rev. L. R. Cole filled his regular appointment at New Hope Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Pence was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb of Cis-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McClelland Miss Gletta Bcatman was the Tuesday night guest of Miss Florine of this place are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden of the Bluff Branch com-

Miss Ila Lee Parmer was the Tues-day evening guest of Miss Oletta

Boatman. Henry Merle Boatman was the Saturday night guest of Wilford Boatman of Cisco. Mrs. Joe Boatman and Miss Olet-

ta Boatman spent a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Pence Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Harris was the Tues-

E. Blackwell are attending church day guest of Mrs. Thomas. BABY SUCCEEDED GOLF

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 - Mrs Edwin H. Vare, five times national women's golf title holder, will no seek the championship for the sixth time this year. She is much more interested in her infant daughter, born June 20, than golf tournaments

REICH

BLUFF BRANCH

was accompanied by his wife.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager.

Clyde Coats

family.

this writing.

Mrs A L Huntington.

M. Pence of near Pueblo.

Miss Ima Thames spent a

Miss Doris Nelms, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donham and

brother, Dave Donham, of near Sed-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntire spent

Saturday night and Sunday with

Edmond Nelms spent Sunday with

Tuesday for New Mexico where she

COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce and

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and

Miss Beulah Walker visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis, J. F. Reynolds and Raymond Reynolds

Miss Blanche Walker visited in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker

COTTONWOOD

farmers in the community.

The rain which fell Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer were

Miss Oletta Boatman spent a few

health.

Sunday night

michael Sunday.

Joe Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen

and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Mrs. G. Pollard has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Thames and M. C. Cobb, who will begin his family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mur- Denton were she has been attend-

Rev. Lew Boatman and mother Mrs. John Boatman, of south Texas Mr. and Mrs. Martin Agnew of attended church here Sunday mornsome post-graduate work at the Cisco were the Sunday dinner guests ing Rev. Boatman preached. They of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager. were the dinner guests of Mr. and Loyd Wood of near Moran spent Mrs. George Horn. Mrs. Boatman Friday for Galveston for a vacation. Saturday night and Sunday with also visited her brother, Jim Boat Miss Elizabeth McFadden spent

Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Scranton L. Acrea who has been quite ill at Sunday with Misses Ima and Della were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carence Callerman Tuesday. Viola and Ruth Brown were the

Misses Dorothy Mae Donham and guests of Grace and Fredericia Pol-Rev. and Mrs. Merritt and son Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and son, were the dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Callerman Sunday. and daughter, Nell Dean, of near Mr. and Mrs. Reagan of Nimrod Gorman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelms and and the Hale children of Pisgah attended church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Keith and children Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham and

on, Robert Barrett, of Cisco, spent of Nimrod attended church here Fri-Sunday with Mrs. Latham's mother, day night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and Mrs. R. E. Dillion spent Tuesday evening Mrs. Frank Thames is very ill at with Mr. and Mrs. Tal Horn in the

few Dan Horn community

Edwald Reich of the Luthern hours in the home of Misses Lois and Mayme Nelms Sunday aftercommunity spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark of Pisgah attended church here Sunday

morning. Rev. O. O. Odom of Cisco and Misses Mayme and Bobbie Rae will be interested in knowing that the band in which his son, Howard and Della Mae Thames.

Rev. Merritt of Pisgah are assisting Rev. Smith of Scranton in the revival here. The meeting will con-

DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dungan and daughter, Betty Jean, of Baird were recent callers in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Bostick.

Mrs. R. B. Ballard and son, Bobbie, of Cisco spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazle-Mrs. C. C. Pippen and baby, and

the weekend with relatives in Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Brownwood. P. E. Dungan, Woodrow Hazle-

> J. M. Bestick and Ted Dungan en- tionists lost by 65 votes — 33 for oyed an outing and fishing trip on and 98 against. he Clear Fork over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and son Robbie, of Reich, and Mrs. L. A. Caffey and son, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood Sunday.

Czar's Palace to There was a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harwell. Become Rest Home Mrs. A. L. Huntington will leave

LENINGRAD, July 20 - The last home of the Romanoff family in carried in the county, and then by their capital, the Alexander Palace only 17 votes the result being 681 at Tsarskoye, Selo soon will be turn- for and 664 against." ed into a model "rest home" for deserving workmen.

For 15 years the last imperial home posite direction and, another elecof Nicholas II has been intact. Now tion being ordered for April 27, 1897, it has been decided to convert it in- the prohibition cause lost by 214 to a resort for factory shock-brigad-

and their friends played out the day. final scenes of their tragic lives, will hereafter be occupied by the most energetic workmen and workwomen from factories.

The first batch of proletarians will ive in the palace, according to plans on Nov. 7.

As far as possible, the decorations on the palace walls, including portraits of the Tsars by the most famous Russian painters, will be left undisturbed. Possibly the last Tsar's private room, and the imperial couple's bedroom, will be 87 against. retained as museums. The imperial family left the Alex-

ander Palace in the night of Aug. 30 1917, for banishment to the Ural region, where they were executed by the Bolsheviks.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 80

Hold Widow of Slain Gangster



Mrs. Frank Nash, widow of the gangster slain in Kansas City's Union Station massacre, is shown as she was questioned by Department of Justice agents at Kansas City where she is held under \$25,000 bond on a charge of obstructing justice. Mrs. Nash is alleged to have tipped off Nash's pals that he was being returned, via Kansas City, Leavenworth prison, from which he had escaped,

OUT OUR WAY



FIRST VOTE ON PROHIBITION IN THIS COUNTY WAS IN '80

The Eastland Telegram has compiled a chronology on the prohibi- for, 32 against. tion issue in Eastland county. According to its findings among the Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Evans spent records in the county clerk's office the issue first broke into the political picture of the county in 1880 when election was held in precinct wood, of Baird and E. L. Hazlewood, No. 1 on September 4, The prohibi-

The first county-wide election, the newspaper learned, took place on September 12, 1885. As in the precinct election, the prohibition forces lost their fight, although the margin of defeat was relatively much smaller than in the previous plebiscite. The count was 533 for local option prohibition and 629 against, a difference of 96 votes.

Won, Then Lost

"It was not until March 23, 1895," says the Telegram, "that prohibition

Two years later the dominant popular sentiment shifted in the opvotes, the count being 835 for and iers. 1,049 against. On October 15, 1901,
The rooms where Nicholas Ro- the dry forces were successful again manoff, the Empress Alexandra Fio- and liquor was outlawed in Eastland for, 644 against.

The following 1sthe paper's compilation of the history of the issue: for, 988 against. Precinct No. 1, Sept. 4, 1880, 33 for County-wide, Nov. 27, 1903, 1,249

Precinct No. 1, March 7, 1881, 64 for, 78 against Eastland, March 17, 1894, 37 for,

Precinct No. 2, Sept. 6, 1881, 29 for. 15 against

Precinct No. 2, Dec. 11, 1882, 27 for, 8 against Ranger No. 2, Sept. 3, 1892, 81 for,

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BLACK PEPPER

seek a new route to the Indies.

GROW ON THE

"HORSE CATCHING HAWKS:

HAWKS TO CATCH WILD HORSES!
THE BIRDS PECKED

IN TURKESTAN, NATIVES ONCE TRAINED

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AT THE HORSE'S HEAD

UNTIL IT DROPPED

EXHAUSTED!

Ranger No. 2, March 26, 1898, 56 Ranger school district, March 17,

1900, 54 for, 33 against. Desdemona No. 8, Dec, 22, 1888, 62 for, 42 against. Desdemona No. 2, March 14, 1885,

Desdemona, March 18, 1887, 13 for, Alameda, July 21, 1894, 66 for, 52

Desdemona, Sept. 23, 1897, 43, for 64 against Alameda, June 8, 1901, 71 for, 56

Gorman, April 21, 1894, 68 for, 39 Gorman, Sept, 23 1897, 70 for, 110

Rising Star, Jan. 24, 1885, 76 for, Cisco Feb. 2, 1894, 162 for, 144 Cisco, Scranton, June 12, 1897, 230

for, 241 against. Cisco, Scranton, Aug. 26, 1889, 330 for, 332 against. Carbon, June 26, 1897 ,34 for, 43 against. Carbon school district, Sept. 2,

1901, 62 fer, 37 against. County-wide, Sept. 12, 1885, 533 for, 629 against.

ide. April 27, 1897, 835 for, 1,049 against County-wide, Oct. 15, 1901, 1,381

for, 511 against County-wide, June 8, 1907, 1708 for, 770 against. County-wide, July 22, 1911, 2,086 for, 995 against

For submission, July 25, 1914, 1,314 for, 995 against For submission, July 22, 1916, 1,209 for, 817 against. For prohibition, May 24, 1919, 928 for, 525 against.

IN THE COLONIAL DAYS,

THE AMERICAN ROBIN

"MIGRATORY

THRUSH!

Leader in New Industry Plan



George A. Sloan, above, as president of the Cotton Textile Institute, was the first American manufacturer to direct an industry under terms of the national industrial recovery act. The cotton men were first to have their code accepted. It went into effect last Monday.

DOMINOES FOR F. D. GONZALES, July 20 - A set of hand carved dominoes made from bois de arc, a wood native to Texas will be G. B. Kitto's gift to President Roosevelt. Kitto is a park superintendent here. The case containing the gift Kitto fashioned



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middle ages, and in some places was used as a medium of exchange. It was pepper, or the lack of it, that led Portugal to

BLANKS SENT COUNTY AGENT FOR PLOW-UP

County Agent J. C. Patterson, at Eastland, vesterday told the Daily News that his office has received notification from the department of agriculture at Washington to permit have been approved by committees and the county agent, to go ahead with destruction of those parts of their crops which they have agreed

The department notified him, he said, that a supply of emergency permit blanks has been sent to arrive Friday. These blanks, he said, will be mailed out to the farmers whose contracts have been approved as soon as they arrive. They will probably be in the mails Saturday. Farmers were warned not to be-

gin plowing until these emergency permits are received by them. Contracts which have not been approved by the county agent must be approved before the growers offering such contracts will be permitted to destroy their cotton

under the government's offer compensation for the portion of the crop so destroyed. notification received by County Agent Patterson read: 'The secretary of agriculture has authorized acceptance and approval

county committee. "Printed instructions and emer-gency permit blanks are on the way to be used by farmers to secure permits from county agents immediately to destroy cotton without having to await arrival of formal

of all producer contracts where same

are approved by county agents and

acceptance blanks.
"Instructions and emergency permit blanks should reach you Friday. In no event shall producer begin the destruction of his crop until his application has been approved and permit issued by county agent.'

PLOWING MAY BEGIN LATE THIS WEEK.

COLLEGE STATION, July 20. -Prospects that Texas cotton farmers would be permitted by the latter part of the week to begin destruction of part of their current crop were seen by state extension service officials here

permit blanks to be used by farm- It means a duty a part in this aders in obtaining permission to plow under cotton contracted for retire- that seems to me worth explaining. ment under the national crop reduction plan probably will reach county agents for distribution by

The announcement followed one of Agriculture Wallace that farmers would not have to await notice of formal acceptance of their retirement contracts by the government before go-

ing into the field with their plows. t was stressed, however, that farmers must obtain destruction permits from county agents, such permits to be available only to those nittees and agents.

CROPS' VALUE INCREASES OVER TWO BILLIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 20. - Economic commodity prices have ined the American farmer's cash and potential return on four leading crops by more than \$2,150,000,-

This huge gain, attributed partly to effects of the Roosevelt recovery program and partly to unfavorable crop reports, was calculated today on the basis of the increase in prices of cotton, corn, wheat and oats since March 1.

Its significance is best realized when compared with other depression statistics. It is equivalent to more than half the amount tied up in closed banks. It is almost equivalent to one-half the year's grossed farm income, tentatively estimated at \$5,000,000,000.

If the rise can be converted into crop dollars, it will turn a heavy deficit from farm operations in 1932 to a tidy profit in 1933. The increased values were being most appreciably felt in the 16 cotton states, the great western wheat plains and the

TOTAL OF ACREAGE OFFERED INCREASES.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Belated returns from cotton producing states planters have offered to reduce their acreage well in excess of the figure of 9,000,000 acres announced yester-

It was reported, in the absence of total 9,500,000 acres and may reach the original goal of 10,000,000 acres.

Panhandle Relief Program Framed

GUYMON, Okla., July 20.- Gov. agent. Johnson, of Colorado, has flown to

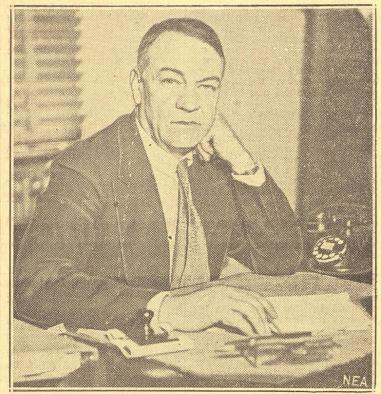
The plan, approved by representatives from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Colorado here Monday, provides for expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 in the states Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico.

HATCHED PHEASANTS

HUNTINGTON, Conn., July 20— When Clarence Webb turned up a pheasant's nest while plowing recently, the hen pheasant was killed but the 10 eggs on which she was setting were not damaged. Webb placed the setting under a brood at A. & M.late in July. hen and now has 10 young pheasants running about the barnyard

HOW YOU CAN HELP TO PUT OVER INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY IS EXPLAINED BY GENERAL JOHNSON

monly called the NIRA, from its initials, is perhaps the most far-reaching your own business, job, or town. measure ever passed by Congress in peace time. Enacted by the last Maybe it is true that the measure ever passed by Congress in peace time. Enacted by the last congress as part of President Roosevelt's "new deal" program it literally certainly the oldest thinking on industrial self-government in partnership with business. It aims at putting men dustrial self-government in the past back to work, increasing their pay, and shortening their hours by eliminate companion within social industrial self-government in the past has come from the labor side. Maybe nating cut-throat competition within each industry by mutual agreement the most comprehensive planning of producers (with government sanction) on hours, minimum pay and rade practices. It also gives the government a measure of control over
It makes no difference and m production, and insures the right of labor to organize and negotiate collectively. Codes of industries are now being submitted for government lenge to the thinking of both sides approval, and the whole complicated machinery set under way by Gen. and all of us. Very soon the lessons Hugh S. Johnson, an army officer with a splendid record of service, notably in administering the draft in 1917-18. General Johnson here tells will be all-important, they'll be the YOU what YOU can do to help put over the measure and bring about law, whoever were the prophets. the recovery all desire.



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON AT HIS DESK.

By GEN HUGH JOHNSON Written for NEA Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 -The national recovery administration is to operate publicly, as far as that is humanly practicable. That means something to the man in the They announced instructions and street of cities far from Washington.

> Here we are holding hearings on the first of the codes to be submitted, which are to become a body of industrial law for the different industries. It's all being done in a gold-fish bowl. Not because we are fond of being gazed at, but so that making and administration can be drafting the selective service law, of seen from far off.

We want it seen so plainly that everybody everywhere can understand, and by studying can pick out a draft enforced without bayenets. his home town part in recovery. farmers whose retirement contracts There's no time to write each person bayonets. Public opinion did it, polichave been approved by county com- a letter about it. But neither is it a ing every community with know- from growing to marketing (every time to jump in, head first.

> Use your head, first - we every citizen; study sharply the fairly, at home. recovery law, then the codes and this new democratic industrial self- American cheese, and ice cream, be picking out exactly the wheel to to make a go of it.



Paste the bible in your hat. Keep the bulletins on your desk. They're of law and practice in a new business regime.

They mark a turn in the tide of American industry that may prove

companies of Merchant Venturers in the 17th century.

We cannot be sure of success, except through national co-operation. Certainly I see no doing it by czar-

Industrial self-government is the underlying idea of the president and of the Recovery Act. ministration, that is up to him, and not trying to goose-step the country. There are teeth in the act, if certain situations arise, its provisions are mandatory and I shall not hesitate to execute the law as written. But the first line of reliance for enforcement is on public opinion.

For me that reliance is based on recollection of a concrete personal the action and method of code experience. I had the task, after administering it in 1917-18. "You've put yourself in a fine hole," I was everywhere. warned, "there never was in history Well, we made history without ledge gained from studying the law afternoon); home manufacture of and seeing that it was carried out, such dairy

rulings as they develop in regard to government - and it will take a your own business and then you will more deeply informed public opinion

put your shoulder to, for the nation- ! It is terrifically complicated, and al push. Study first what I call the moreover it will change, as each inbible, issued as Bulletin No. 1 and dustry codifies its ideas. It is not Bulletin No. 2 by the administra- enough that each industry and each man should watch his step, lest "the government should get him," but it is time for men in each community to contribute something positive, something harder than helling out a quarter and calling



It means thinking, maybe with a as vital as was the onset of the in-dustrial revolution abroad a hun-tarnslate the purpose of the recovery

Eastland County Farm Group Planning Trip to Annual Short Course at A. and M

EASTLAND, July 20. - Eastland about 8 to 9 will pack into one hour day when the acreage reduction county farm folk and others interplan was adopted.

EASTLAND, only 20. Eastland, the general inspirational and informational lectures that have presented in agricultural pursuits in the county are preparing for the an- viously occupied almost the entire definite announcement, that acreage nual trip to the A. & M. short course forenoons. From 9:30 to 12 each pledged to destruction is likely to at College Station July 24 to 30, in-morning are scheduled subject matat College Station July 24 to 30, in- morning are scheduled subject matclusive.

previously at more than 3,000,000 meals, is to not exceed \$8 per per-crops, farm engineering and fruit son. The bus will leave Eastland and truck raising. These correspond

Washington to present the panhandle's relief program to Sec'y of less of listening at the A. & M. curing, tanning hides, grading cotless of listening at the A. & M. ton, making syrup, making grape
college short course for farm and injugation and line an ranch folks the week of July than at any of the previous 23 "farmers" short courses held on the A. & M. campus. There will be more action and less sitting still, more demonstrations and fewer lectures more initiation into the tricks of many rural trades and not so much of theory, however practical that theory has been in the past It will be, in short, an extension

General Plans

tails a person should get in mind killing, cutting and curing meat (all under the watchful eye of the moth- the general scheme said Miss Ram- day every day); making grape juice Roundup want ads are a good iney. Chapel every morning from (every day); cotton management, vestment-Phone 80.

ter talks and discussions in a These figures may increase estimates of baleage reduction by 165, one of baleage reduction by 165, including by bus and the entire cost, including the first state discussions in a wide variety of rural fields, including by bus and the entire cost, including the making, dairying, poultry arising, livestock production, farm previously at more than a cost at about 7 a. m. on July 23 and will to the afternoon programs of previreturn on Saturday of the same ous years, and are designed to aid Results of all contests will be made as those of stellar circus perform-week. It will accommodate 30. At visitors grasp the fundamentals of known Friday night in the stadium. least 10 farmers in addition to a production and management, and number of farm boys, farm girls and to prepare them for the "doing" farm women, are expected to make work of the afternoons. After lunch from 9:30 to 12, and the usual meetthe trip, according to Miss Ruth and lasting until nearly supper time, ing of beekeepers and county school Ramey, county home demonstration visitors will engage in making things of a practical nature such as home There will be more of doing and dairy manufacture meat cutting and juice, pickling and boning chickens, learning trench silo construction, controlling pests, making rugs, dyeing lamb skins, standardization of only part.

Intensive Work In addition to this, more intensive

ducts (all day every day); sorgo federal government's program. Before plunging into those de-syrup making (every afternoon);

EDITOR'S NOTE: The National Industrial Recovery Act, now com- to be done, or refrained from in

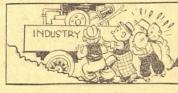
It makes no difference and most certainly the whole thing is a chalof hard practice of the Recovery Act

First text in Bulletin No. 1 is this: Business is to split up the work there is so as to put more men back on the pay rolls and raise wages for the shorter work-shift so that no worker gets less than s Increase of descent living wage. consumption power has the right of way. Runaway prices would eat up consumption power while it is a-borning; we will not tolerate them. Nor will below-cost selling do any



Small profit never made poor merchant, is an old adage, which we must modernize to fit our present problem by saying that get-richquick prices, with production on the to wages, together make the misery we see all around.

To make a start and to put some sort of bottom under the whole ef-fort, I have made as a general suggestion, without commitment, and specially to help the widely scattered smaller businesses in their thinking, the average figure of 32 day. hours for the work week at not less than 45 cents an hour for the lowest paid class of workers, as a general basis to start the recovery effort. That's thrown out as something concrete for our new industrial selfgovernment to chew on, as an ap



fast as local leaders go to it confidence, public spirit and guts. is a challenge to the self-governing he was stricken. capacity of management and labor

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cheese, cottage cheese, Bulgarian broad aims and objectives of this This is a vastly bigger thing _ buttermilk, chocolate milk, butter, (every afternoon). These may be cloth and working timber into us able wood products by means of a portable saw mill. Agents are requested to write in to headquarters indicating the courses listed above in which they wish to enroll, and also the number of local farmers and farm wives who have preferences Those not definitely enrolling these lines of work are privileged to stand by and absorb as much as they can by watching the others.

> Entertainment Promised Nights will be given over to en tertainment and visiting new buildings where various departments will

furnish appropriate programs. The horse show and tournament will be staged again with the help of col-lege departments and the U. S. army in the stadium. The new Aggie swimming pool, last word modern swimming facilities, will be open on various schedules to visitors particularly boys and girls. Boys and girls will meet every

morning for ar inspirational session in Guion Hall from 8 to 9. Following this the girls will go through a daily schedule of talks and demists. Afternoons for the boys will be cus Fans association of America. devoted to tours of inspection of

case of poultry for club girls also, cus with them here. will all be held on Thursday. Only Names of team members are eligible, and one The Agricultural Writers' confer- the shows ence will be held each morning superintendents are scheduled

Jim Says Relief Issue Must Pass

AUSTIN, July 20. - Texas must food products, grading fruit and the special election August 26 in or- Ind., newspaper cartoonist: son said this week.

work is offered those who wish to go ences with cabinet members and into more detail in several lines. with President Roosevelt in Wash- A banquet in the cook house of These are courses in doing things ington. The former chief executive the Ringling Brothers and Barnum That describes in brief what visi- sense. Featuring these are tanning relief bond issue was imperative for scheduled program. tors may expect when they gather of hides and making leather pro- this state's full cooperation in the

SEEN FOR FFA ENCAMPMENT

groups of boys to the annual Tri- dure to be followed in a maze of structor, this week.

The attendance of last year from formed, about 25 schools is expected to be "It is be held at Lake Cisco, the fee has been reduced from \$2.75 to \$2, he

Schools to Be Represented, Among schools which have already notified him of their intention to vote. send groups of F. F. A. boys, Comyn which is planning to bring 34 here for the encampment. Haskell is another school which will send a delegation while boys from Rochelle, May, Colorado, Santa Anna, Breckenridge, Throckmorton Dublin, De Leon, Stephenville, Rising Star, and other nearby schools will be here for the three-day event. This list does not include schools at greater distances which are expect ed to be represented, Mr. Varnell said. The encampment is planned to cover a radius of 200 miles.

Program for the encampment has loose, and neither with any relation been blocked out and details of it are being completed. It will be educational and recreational.

Ollie B. Webb, of the Texas and

Pacific railroad, has offered members of the chapter winning most points in the contests, free transportation over that railroad to the

AUTHOR DIES

HUNTSVILLE, July 20.-Funeral vas held here Sunday for W. L. Dean, 67, former senator and au-thor of the state Dean dry law, who thor of the state Dean dry law, who died Friday night suddenly. Death came after Dean had finished his It can be translated into fact in came after Dean had finished his every community, step by step, as evening meal. He had worked at with his office throughout the day. His widow said she and her husband This whole recovery administration were planning a short vacation when

Dean served but one term in the Texas senate. But his shortlived political career was remembered for his work in writing the dry statute He was president protem of senate and presided at the impeachment trial of James E. Ferguson husband of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. For 32 years of his 33 years in Huntsville, he was a law partner

Comm'n Recommends Highway Projects "Greater Rainey Show Circus" which eventually reaches Gilead.

AUSTIN, July 20.-The state highway commission Monday announced the list of highway projects recommended to bureau of public roads for federal aid. These included Comanche and Eastland counties, extending highway 36 from Comanche to Rising Star; Eastland county, \$90,000 for reconditioning highways 67 and 23.

CIRCUS PLAYS HOST TO FANS AT CONVENTION

By WILLARD R. SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent BARABOO, Wis., July 20 - Boys.

who carried water for the elephant: onstrations by groups; and the in all parts of the United States years boys will have a special boys' ses-sion followed by talks and demon-of circuses Aug. 2 and 3 for the strations at Guion Hall by special- eighth annual convention of the Cir-Bankers, attorneys, manufacturers

buildings and crops and livestock, and others who walked along dusty and one afternoon to the soldering reads in boyhood days to see the cirof cans and buckets, tool care and cus unload, will ride in comfort sharpening, and sawing and nailing half way across the continent to ing there was a carefully staged convene with fellow fans and to at- mishap Tomorrow is Friday, the let hole," answered Colt, upon ex-Contests for club boys, and in the tend a gala performance of the cir-Names of Note

Names of note mark the roster of boy is eligible for only one contest. the circus fans, names as well known

> Alfred E. Smith, Jesse L. Laskey, the Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday former Sen. James Watson of Indiana, Joe Cook, comedian, Joseph I sent out those warning notes.—But do you suppose became of the body?" each day. Oil consumption was Graham, Detroit automobile manu- I didn't send the one you got. I Colt had not directed the question rigidly checked by A. A. A. officials, facturer, Irving K. Pond, Chicage architect, and Courtney Ryley Cooper, are among its members. Other Prominent Men

Others include former Governors John Hammill and Dan Turner of pass the \$20,000,000 bond issue at Icwa; Karl Kae Knecht, Evansville, truck products installing garden distress a drouth George Rockwell, comedian; former sub-irrigation system—to mention ridden summer will leave in this Lieut. Gev. Fred E. Sterling of Illinois state, former Gov. James E. Fergu- newspaper publisher; Adolph Top-He has just returned from confer- Gardner Cowles, Jr., Des Moines

ly before that, he leaned over and whispered something in her ear." rather than courses in the academic of Texas emphasized passage of the sense. Featuring these are tanning relief bond issue was imperative for scheduled program.

Tour failed to appear. Colt. taking "He said: 'You double-crossing Dugan with him went to the girl's

THEFT KILLED UMPIRE pire Henry Fox dropped dead.

TEXAS GRANTS LARGER GROUP Local Option Status in County Confusing

The question of how beer can be pointed out that under terms of the made legal in Eastland county in law the election cannot be legally the event it is legalized in state- called until 20 days before the date Response to invitations sent 158 wide election August 26 appears to on which it is to be set. Also, he schools which maintain Future Far- be a jig-saw puzzle for the commissioner chapters inviting them to send sioners court. The proper procedays of the time of calling it. District Future Farmers encampment here August 7, 8 and 9, has been gratifying, said E. H. Varnell, director and Cisco vocational inand commissioners are knotting county-wide election to permit the new corporations during June, a their brows, the Daily News was in- sale of beer in the county in the total which, according to records go-

greatly exceeded by attendance this that county elections on repeal of the number of encampments held coincident with the election on Au- of the county-wide local option law granted over the state last year has been degust 26," County Judge Clyde L. and each precinct or district which gust 26," County Judge Clyde L. creased. In anticipation of this Garrett told the News Wednesday elections to be called at much ex- laws before beer becomes legal all pense to the county. By holding all over the county. elections on August 26 the entire In other words question can be settled with one

Will Track the Law.

He said that the court intends to track the law in the matter when the provisions of the law are under-

The commissioners court took up the question in a session Monday afternoon at Eastland when two attorneys, who had asked to appear, were present to give their views in present at the meeting differently.

a unit since 1901 when a local op-tion election resulted in favor of county which voted dry when the the prohibition cause. Prior to that state prohibition amendment was time numerous precinct and school district elections had been held resulting in a local option patch-work. To deal with this situation the commissioners court has not yet extracted a definite formula from of the matter was understood by the provisions of the recent legislative News, there would be no necessity of act relating to beer legalization.

and to report back to the court," said the county judge.

Even between members of the

court there appeared to be differthe session Monday.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

er, and his secretary (Miss Kelly, go

the way they pass a circus, the

Miss Josie La Tour, beautiful aerial

of the circus, though she is married

to Flandrin, her partner in the act.

tastian and Flandrin. Trouble seems

friend Colt to help straighten things

one of the principal performers of

CHAPTER FOUR

Colt took a sheet of paper from

enjoy your vacation - or survive it

keep away from the circus.

Colt turned to Miss Kelly.

various performers, didn't you?"

"Me?" — Why, do you think—"
"Didn't you?" interrupted Colt.

"Well. . yes. I thought it would be

ommissioner, before I saw you at

"How do you know?" Dugan ask-

.What did he say?"

Kelly said calmly, "Lip reading."

good gag. I knew you were in town.

the parade. It gave me the idea to

do you make of it, Kelly?"

the circus had received one.

any attention to mine."

than questioned.

Rainey helplessly.

Dugan gulped

swear I didn't!"

"Come now, Dugan."

that accident to La Tour."

Mr. Rainey.

to be brewing in the circus and Dug-

Bad feeling is rankling between Se-

to Gilead, N. Y., for a vacation. On cation.

Comm'n Bint's View.

The Circus Queen Murder

With ADOLPHE MENJOU-GRETA NISSEN

Serialization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures.

Miss Josie La Tour, beautiful aerial lutely wouldn't go on tomorrow. acrobat of the circus, is in love with She's scared to death." Rainey's face

Thatcher Colt, police commission- that before?" asked Colt.

The Great Sebastian, star aerialist was white as he talked.

"What

"This question becomes more had voted dry prior to the passage

In other words, he explained, precinct or district which was dry before the county as a whole voted dry cannot have beer legally sold within its boundaries, even if the county as a whole votes for beer August 26, until the old district or precinct law is repealed in special

election Understood Differently. County Judge Garrett, however, said he understood the matter as

present at the meeting differently. He said that the interpretations Eastland county has been dry as of the attorneys appeared approved would still be dry even if granted to 24 out-of-state corporabeer is legalized in the state, until tions, a rather small number. Last local elections are held to determ- year in June, 27 cut-of-state corporine the issue in those precincts.

In other words, as his explanation ness in Texas. from of the matter was understood by the a county-wide vote on local option "The attorneys have promised to repeal except the county-wide vote on local option repeal except the county-wide vote on local option predicting death for the receiver. The vocaco was a small wooden efgive further study to the question in the state election for legalization of beer, but each precinct which figy carved to resemble La Tour. A voted dry when the state prohibition amendment was adopted heart of it. would have to hold an election to

could legally be sold there. He said that the question has not County Comm'r Arch Bint. repre- been settled, however, and that the senting precinct No. 4, told the attorneys would continue a study of News yesterday morning that the the law to arrive at a definite uncourt would order the elections. He derstanding of it.

event the wet issue carries state- ign back to 1915, has been exceeded "It is the opinion of the court wide, had evolved into a series of only by the totals of 244 for June, that county elections on repeal of elections. According to his explanayear, he said, due to the fact that local option laws should be called tion, the county must vote on repeal year in June, 174 charters were larger group for the camp that will morning. "If this is not done it will of the county-wide law must vote a gain of 38 per cent over that for be held at Lake Cisco, the fee has require various and sundry other on repeal of its local anti-liquor May, but scarcely half that for June

Oil companies numbering 49 received charters during the month of June, the largest individual group; merchandising firms accounted for 44 of the new corporations, and manufacturing firms were third with

included in the total were 5 transportation corporations, 2 public ser-

tations of the law as made during brew in its own territory before it the grounds. Flandrin's clothing was to the lion-tamer, Crumps there was no trace of Flandrin. Colt stopped in front of the canni-

> you understand? The truth!' 'W-w-what is it. Chief?"

You're sure?" "Fositive." Dugan's mouth gaped a look of utter amazement widening his eyes. "You don't think that

Colt's words bit out. "It's a known Dugan's voice was hollow, "Why didn't you tell me about "You said you were here for a va-

"Certainly, Dugan. And pleasant

Colt started back to Rainey's Greater Rainey Show Circus" Miss Kelly says. Right after the wagon. He stopped at the Big Tent parade La Tour told me she abso- and walked in. The huge place with its empty tiers of seats seemed ghostered across the canvas. A lone figure

was Kelly. "Have a cigarette, Kelly?" asked

an press agent for the show, asks his taking a nap." "I suggest." said Colt, "we wake out. Rairey shows a threatening him up. I should like to have a few note to Colt, explaining that each words with him." "Sure. Come along," said Rainey.

"There must be something to what

hold forth?" asked Colt.

The group walked to Flandrin's NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY wagon. They stared in amazement through the open door. It was as if a cyclone had whirled its destructve Colt handed the paper back to way through the small interior. The Rainey. "I wouldn't pay any attention to it if I were you. I didn't pay The drapes were torn to shreds. Chairs overturned, Fragments of or-Yours?" Dugan exclaimed more naments lay in confusion on the floor. And Flandrin was gone!

Colt was the first to speak. his pocket. "I found this under my Flandrin seems to have been rudely door this afternoon-If you want to awakened. But where is he?" "Look!" Dugan was pointing to a piece of paper pinned to the canvas 'What do you make of it," asked on the inside of the wagon. They

grouped around it. Colt gazed closely and read: warned you, Flandrin-you are the "You've got a good press agent, first to go.'" The police commissioner pulled the note off. "It's written on the back of the note you sent

"Kelly," said Colt, "used to be a out, Dugan." cress agent herself. She knows all "What's that?" Lovell pointed to the ropes. In the parade this morn- a small hole in the canvas. "It seems uncommonly like a bul-

13th....Warning notes ..dear me." amining it. He walked over to the Then, sternly, to Dugan, "Dugan, cot. Something caught his attention you sent out those warnings to the and he bent down over the disordered bed. He touched his finger to a dark red stain that was on the sheet then stood up. "And I'm afraid this is blood."

Rainey muttered hoarsely, "He's been killed!" "You can't establish a

grab off some space in the paper and without corpus deliciti. Now what P. H., using a different brand of oil sent out those warning notes.—But do you suppose became of the body?" at anyone. It was merely a soliloquy and results were corrected for varithat started 2 train of thought as to ations in temperature "And I had nothing to do with the possible solution.

audible; first faint, then louder as it is made from a 100 per cent parafin "I'll vouch for that." It was Kelly. They all stared at her. "That was continued. The beat of a tomtom! base, and is refined three steps farengineered by Flandrin," she con- A thin, wailing savage coant rose ther than ordinary motor oils. Intinued. "He stuck the edge of his and fell in crescendo with the boom- troduction of this advanced process cigarette against one of the bal- boom of the drum. "What's that?" Colt frowned.

"The cannibal troupe!" Dugan's will result in decreased eyes were swept with fear as he ans- costs for the average motorist. "I saw him do it. And immediate- wered.

Colt ordered all the circus principals into Rainey's wagon, where he held a cursory examination. Miss La bemoaning the fate of her dog. Lugan started in surprise. "You Chew-Chew which has been found

As Colt cross-examined her, object came hurtling through the mouth, choking it to death.

187 CHARTERS DURING JUNE AUSTIN, July 20. - The record of

ported by the University of Texas

Total capital stock authorized during June amounted to \$2,732,099 a year ago, \$6,461,000. Six of the new corporations had authorized capital stock of \$100,000 or more, whereas 66 were capitalized at \$5,000

29 new corporations. New charters were granted also to 18 real estate and building companies and to 11 banking and finance concerns. Also

ations received permits to do busi-

long needle was jabbed through the Colt rushed from the wagon and ences in understanding of interpredences in underst discovered in the wagon belonging

> bal troupe wagon. He peered in. The savages were sleeping soundly. slowly counted the inert figures, then turned to Dugan, his face tern, "Dugan, I'm going to ask you a question and I want the truth. Do

"When the circus arrived in Gilead how many cannibals were it that troupe?'

"Thirteen."

Plandrin that those cannibals.

fact that cannibals differ from the rest of us in their dietary customs." ColtI'm not feeling very well.. M-maybe it's the night air. I seem to have chills. Is it all right if I hit

dreams.'

"Where does your Mr. Flandrin stood in the large middle arena. It

Lowell answered, "I dropped into his wagon a half hour ago. He was Colt. The girl turned startled When she saw Colt, she smiled and took the proffered eigarette.

Colt spoke. "You know, Kelly, the modern circus dates back to the days of ancient Rome. In those days, the word 'circus' was synonymous with blood - tragedy. Tonight the tent is empty---'Tomorrow?-

"The Big Top will be crowded with people. All these empty seats will filled with customers. Kelly frowned. "What are they going to get for their money?' Colt shock his head, his manner genuinely grave. "I wish I knew."

Lower Motor Costs Seen After AAA Test

(To Be Continued)

Drastic reduction in the cost of auto operation is forecast as a result of motor oil tests conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway under auspices of the A. A. A. contest com-

During these tests a new oil, de-veloped by the Gulf Refining company, obtained 28.5 per cent more miles to the quart . . . and cost 28.5 per cent less to use, when tested against three popular, high-grade brands familiar to every motorist.

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Buicks, picked at random from the streets of Indianapolis, were used in the four-day run. Each car travelled 450 miles a day at a conmurder stantly maintained speed of 45 M.

he possible solution.

A distinct, rhythmic noise became ed the other oils by a wide margin, marks a definite step forward in the refining industry and, it is believed

SEAWEED WON DUEL

NEW PORT, R. I., July 20 — A strange duel to the death, in which Tour failed to appear. Colt. taking seaweed strangled a crab, was revealed here when life guards discovcheat, I'm going to kill the both of wagon, where she was discovered ered the victim of the battle on Viking Beach. Evidently the seaweed had rooted itself in the front part of the crab's shell and gradually an spread its roots into the eyes and

Blanton to Speak at Throckmorton Rally

ANSON, July 20 — Thos. L. Blanton, congresmans from the 17th U.S. Congressional district of Texas, will be the only speaker at a regional dry rally to be held at Throckmorton on Sunday night, July 23rd, to be attended by people from Haskell, Throckmorton and Shackelford counties. Pastors of all churches in these three counties will be asked to dismiss their Sunday night services and send big delegations to the Throckmorton rally. Dry forces the neighboring 23rd district and in all the other counties of the 24th district are urged to attend this rally according to Judge Otis Miller of Anson, chairman of the dry forces in the 24th senatorial district.

Judge Miller points out that this

meeting will be prohibition rally in the strictest sense, and that no collection will be taken up in any shape form or fashion. The rally will be held on the courthouse lawn at Trockmorton and will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

COPS AIDED STORK

McPHERSON, Kan., July 20 Just after bandits had terrorized citizens of three states in the middle west, a large touring car went tear-ing down one of McPherson's main streets. Cruising police finally overtook the car after a wild chase. Re-volvers were drawn. A nurse peered out and informed officers the stork was about to win a race. With sirens screaming again, police assisted the nurse to the hospital and beat the

BLACK-EYED SUSAN TWIN.

SOITUATE, Mass., July 20 - A 'Siamese Twin" is an oddity in Edwin Dolan's garden of blackeyed Susans. The flower has stems and heads joined to form a single large

PALACE

NOW SHOWING Hating each other, they fly to

"The EAGLE

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OUT OUR WAY

OH, YES-I'M. IF A HALF A MAN WELL, HE'D OF GETTIN' ALONG BEEN BETTER CAN TURN OUT AS FINE - I'M TURNIN MUCH WORK AS OFF TO STAYED OUT AS MUCH WHEN HE WAS A HOME TILL HE WORK AS I EVER WHOLE MAN , DON'T WAS WHOLE AGIN DID BEFORE MY THAT PROVE THAT BECAUSE, WHEN AUTO ACCIDENT. TH' WHOLE MAN HE DOES GIT HAS BEEN DOIN' WHOLE, HE LL BE ONLY HALF, IN TH' EXPECTED TO PAY BACK TH COMP'NY TH' HALF HE'S BEEN BEATN EM OUT OF FER YEARS 0000 J.R. WILLIAMS THE FAT HEAD

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

CALENDAR

Friday Mrs. Rex Moore, 1900 H avenue will entertain the Entre Nous bridge club Friday afternoon at

The Woodmen Circle will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

Mrs. J. E. Poindexter of Cleburne is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. Poindexter is Mr. Anderson's aunt.

Max Elser is leaving tomorrow for Fort Worth, where he will attend the wedding on Saturday of his granddaughter, Miss Dale Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell and children of Houston visited Mrs. R H. Love and family here yesterday.

Mrs. Rigdon Edwards is visiting

ner mother in Abilene. Andreus Rassmussen has returned to his home in Frankell, after a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Van Gardenhire. Mrs. B. F. Britain of Putnam was in the city shopping yesterday.

Mrs. L. E. Vaughn and Mrs. N. W. Noell were visitors in Abilene today.

Eileen Wilson were visitors in Comanche yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krauskopf were isitors in Abilene yesterday. Mrs. Carol Gattis of Slaton is visi-

ing Misses Johnnie Mae and

are spending this week with relatives in DeLeon.

in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Parker. Rigdon Edwards was a business visitor in Fort Worth yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Neal Turner are visiting in Fort Worth. They are expected to return home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. J. O. Shook and sons, William and Tommy, left this morning for their home in California, after an extended visit with Mrs. Shook's

(By United Press)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Riddle. Misses Laura Fay Wilson, Marian Chambliss, Marie Winston, and Travis Watson are expected to return home Friday or Saturday from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Putnam was a visitor in Cisco this morning.

S. H. Nance has returned from a trip to Dallas.

J. S. Speed of Dallas was a business visitor here today. Mrs. J. W. Penn, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Parker left Wednesday for Dallas, where she will attend the Marinella School of

BETTY SHEPHERD

Beauty Culture.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. Honoring little Miss Betty Shep herd on her ninth birthday her mother, Mrs. O. W. Shepherd entertained with a delightful lawn party on Monday afternoon at their home in Humbletown. Entertainment features for the afternoon consisted of a number of enjoyable out-door games and the taking of kodak pictures. A color theme of pink and white was effectively used in the refreshment course. A large white birthday cake, which was topped with pink candles, was cut and serv-Mrs. Carl T. Wilson and Miss ed with ice cream. Dolls and candy suckers were favors for the little guests. Mrs. Shepherd was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. G. C. Rosen-

Included in the guest list were Rose-Ann Woods, Gloria Graham, Rotha Frances Cunningham, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Jeffie Jean Rob-ertson, Polly Anne McDaniel, Louise Hagaman, Virginia Lee McNeely, Mrs. R. L. Wilson and children Billy Bob Carswell, Jeanine Boots Lou Dan Tabor, Frances Comer Betty Jeanne Bouchette, Betty Sarah McCarroll, Betty Muller, Bet W. J. Armstrong is spending today ty Slicker, Olivia Hartman, Jeanette Lee, Doris Jamison, Martha Joe Pass Brenda Louise Warwick, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jenkins and Ann McDonald, Alice Charleen children of Breckenridge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Parker.

Dallas, Lillian Spears, Sarah Ruth Siddall, Mary Olive Garrett, Julia Jane Moore, Corinne Anne Esgen Houston, and the honoree.

VIOLIN ORCHESTRA

TO BROADCAST The violin orchestra, under the di rection of Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, will broadcast a program over radio station K. F. P. L. in Dublin Friday at noon from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock, it was announced this morning. Members of the orchestra and those taking part on the program are Hubert Wende, Jack Courtney, Jacquel-ine Porter, Martin Wende, Joe Wolf, Mrs. Troy Powell, Mrs. Joe Wolf and Mrs. Krauskopf. This orchestra in diameter. has given several programs in Cisco, and this will be its second time to

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United Corp. 11. U. S. Gypsum 46 1-8. U. S. Ind. Alc 52 1-2.

U. S. Steel 57 1-2.

PELTED BY HAILSTONNES.

BINGHAM, Me., July 20 - Hail stones as large as grape fruit bounced on Bingham's streets during a freak storm recently. Some of the giant hailstones measured six inche

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French Will Honor Spanish Writer

PARIS, July 20 - As a testimony of his great respect for the Spanish writer, Blasco lbanez, President Al bert Lebrun of France has accepted the presidency of a committee named to erect a monument here to the memory of the author of the 'Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.' He died on French soil at Mentone two years ago.

The sculptor chosen for the work s M. La Monaca, and the subject of nis design represents the figure of the romancer returning from an impetuous ride evoking the "Four

Other members of the committee include M. de Madariaga, Spanish ambassador; M. de Toledo, ambas ador from the Argentine republic; M. de Zulueta, Spanish minister of foreign affairs; Louis Barthou, Leopold Bellan, Joseph Caillaux, G. Campinichi, Camille Chautemps, Pierre Cot, Marquis d'Angdigne, Charles Danielou, J. L. Dumesnil, Jetan Fabry, P. E. Flandin, Henry Pate, Edouard Herriot, L. J. Malvy, G. Menira, J. Mister, Adrin Oudin, Raymond Patenotre, Marcel Plaisant J. M. Renaitour, Leon Riotor, Isidore Tournan; Albert Buisson, president of the tribunal of commerce; Jean Chiappe, prefect of the police; Emile Fabre, administrator of the Comedie-Francaise Maurice Sarraut, director of the Depeche de Toulouse; Juan Serra, president of the Spanish chamber of commerce here; Albert Bernard, Louis Bertrand, Henry Bordeaux Georges Lecomte, Paul Valery, of the French academy; Aufred Bachelet, Alfred Bruneau, Ferdinant Brunot, Paul Chabas, Gustave Charpentier, Funck Brentano, Paul Leon Louis Lumiere, Charles Richet of the Institute.

FAMILY TURNS TO LAW

BOSTON, July 20 - Law runs in the Ely family. Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts is a lawyer. His are lawyers.

KANSAN OWNS OLD COIN WELLINGTON, Kan., July 20 A coin 400 years old is in the possession of A. D. Fossett, here. It is an English crown of silver dated

RUNS UP STEPS

BOSTON, July 20 - Though 80, Elihu Thomson, inventor of Swampscott, never takes an elevator when going to the second floor. Instead, he walks, or more often runs two steps at a time, up stairs.

TROLLEYS RUN IN SUBWAY BOSTON, July 20 — Trolleys still operate in the nation's oldest subway here. It is the Tremont street subway, built in 1897. With subsequent alterations it cost \$4,370,000.

NET TOURNEY DUE TO DRAW

By HENRY SUPER

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 20.—Interest in tennis is expected to reach a new high in this country this summer can national championships at Forest Hills, N. Y.

The women's championship, opening in mid-August, promises to produce the finest competition in years. Six of Great Britain's finest players including Dorothy Round, the doughty, little Sunday school teacher who gave Mrs. Helen Wills Moody such a tremendous fight in the Wimbledon finals. Miss Round will be accompanied by the ever-popular Betty Nuthall, three new youngsters, Mary Heeley, Freida James and Peggy Scriwen, and Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell.

The odds are heavily against Helen Hull Jacobs of California retaining her title. Miss Jacobs bowed in the Wimbledon semifinals to Miss Round, and never has won a tour-nament in which Mrs. Moody was entered. If Mrs. Moody and Round should meet in the cham-pionship test the West Side Tennis Club's spacious horseshoe oval would be sold from turf to bunting, and America, for the first time, might see an all-night line of ticket-seek-

The men's field looks equally impressive. Jack Crawford, Australia's mighty man, and conqueror of Ells-worth Vines at Wimbledon, will be on hand for this event. With him will be other members of the Australian Davis Cup team, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and Don Turnbull, Britain is expected send Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, father, his brother, and his son also and Japan is likely to be represented by Jiro Satoh and Ryosuka Nunoi .

If a Moody-Round match would

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jam the place, a Crawford-Vines final would literally fill the stadium BLOCKED FIRE HOUSE MEDFORD, Mass., July 20 -A 10to overflowing. on boulder that rolled down a nearby hillside crashed against the door

CHICKEN WAS GOLD HOARDER BURR OAK, Kan., July 20 - Persons are not the only gold hoarders. One of LaVerne Ayres' chickens had three fair-sized gold nuggets in its gizzard when dressed.

GIRLS BEST ESSAYISTS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 20 Any doubt that girls of Warren Harding high school are better essayists than boys was dispelled at when fields of genuine international graduation exercises this year, when caliber will compete in the Amerifor the second consecutive year, lect group and won a prize.

HUGE MUSHROOM FOUND SONORA, Cal., July 20 — Jack problem of what to do with abandoned railroad stations

pounds for winter use.

of the Fulton Street fire station and for hours the appartus was unable to leave. Not until highway workers arrived with compressed air drills and blasting powder was the en-

rance cleared.

LOST \$300 ON FREAK CALF HADDAM, Kan., July 20. - F. L. Larrabee was offered \$300 for a freak calf which had three eyes, a hole for another, two noses and two upper lips. He turned down for the second consecutive year, when girls swept all four places. Three years ago the girls missed a clean sweep when one boy got into the sedied.

STATION HOUSE PRETZELS.

SAUGUS, Mass., July 20. - The problem of what to do with your grandfather of all mushrooms. It is been solved here. The old Raddins 18 inches in diameter and weighs 4 station of the Boston & Maine rail-1-2 pounds. He hopes to dry several road is used for the storage of pret-

BANKHEAD FEED MILL

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We trust, and know that you will appreciate our attitude in this matter and will continue to award us your usual liberal patronage as in the past. We shall avail ourselves of every opportunity the cash basis will offer to better serve you in the feed line, and we know it will be to our mutual advantage for you to continue as one of our valued customers.

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