The Hollywood

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6

paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good notels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

J. T. M'KISSICK NEW RANDOLPH HEAD

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach back from their vacation trip to California....went to Salt Lake City whose who know W. J. will untand that he wouldn't take nyone's word for it being salty... had to taste, for himself.... went northern route....Yellowstone park not open....they didn't know he geles... sure he didn't see any of parks, and pavilion until late tothe movie stars...wife attended to night. the movie stars...wife attended to Picnic lunches will be the order that...didn't mention any bathing scenes...came back by Grande tables, barbecue pits and wood, and but couldn't see enough in the allotted time.

a revival at Big Spring....urges water carnival, daredevil stunts, and his congregation to meet him at prayer meeting....You can't beat music will be plainly heard by all Uncle Sam....Several patrons of present. the postoffice who had neglected to pay their box rent for the month found that their keys to their boxes fishermen from all parts of the state had suddenly become "Mis fits" so slipping away for a day's vacation to speak....their keys no longer bass. The big excursion boat will unlocked their boxes....boxes with make trips over the lake all glass fronts showed mail perhaps long, and rowboats will be available inside but no way to get it..... Little key jackets were slipped into from Chicago will play a dance at the keyholes and there you were... payment of box rent reinstated ca Amusement company manager. ur key's ability to unlock the box saw the funny side of the matter by furnishing prizes for the winners and took it good humoredly and of first and second places in the water carnival. paid up instantly.

Enormous amounts of canned goods are being handled by the their lunches, sandwiches, barbecue cannery A night shift is expect- and drinks may be obtained at the ed to materialize soon...this will lake. double the capacity....many peo- The following program has been ple will be provided with vege- announced: tables fruits and meats next year through this means....the relief organization will have thousands of seniors, 50 yard dash for juniors. cases of canned food to distribute to the needy, if there continues to ber needy....one of the wisest moves of the government yet made 45-foot tower by a daredevil with to alleviate distress and want.... Using the years of plenty to take care of the lean years as was done in ancient Egypt in the time of

The project for the improvement of the Lake Cisco properties wherein \$4,800 will be appropriated by the government for beautifying below the big pool, seems assured... Just another step toward making pur recreational features the realiquit, we will surely and teadily achieve something worthwhile....We are not likely to quit

ROAD, FOURTH **GET ATTENTION** AT C-C MEET

Discussion of highway projects, the Fourth of July celebration, and farm subsistance colony occupied the attention of the Chamber of Commerce directors in their meeting Tuesday night.

A E. Spencer, secretary, reported that he had conferred with Leo Ehlinger, district highway engineer, on the highway relocation, but that through the road, due to lack of allocation of funds.

No concrete information on the farm colony was available.

Those attending the meeting were B. A. Butler, J. J. Collins, Dr. Charles Hale, W. H. LaRoque, J. D. Lauderdale, Charles Sandler, and

Bill Would Allow

ment today submitted to parliament Janie Coplen and James Taylor, aced the reigning Hapsburg family. under which the Hapsburg's prop- pupils of Miss Maxine Francis. club. There will berty was.

W. J. Leach spoke of his trip to luncheon next week.

About Our Lake Cisco Scene of Celebration DR. TYNDALL TO REMAIN AS

CROWDS WILL

The annual Fourth of July trek to was coming, of course....Saw San Lake Cisco will begin this morning, and crowds will remain at the lake,

Canyon...had a wonderful time lots of ice water furnished free to everyone who wants to come for the cuting.

Over at the swimming pool there will be something doing almost all Rev. C. S. Moad just back from the time after noon, including a system has been installed so that the

On the lake itself there will be and trying their best to hook a few Ray Maddox and his orchestra the pavilion at 9:30, it was nounced by Lloyd Hughes, Lake Cis-

Local merchants are cooperating Some were angry but others to make the celebration as success

> The Lobo band will play a concert from 11:30 to 12:30. For picnickers who do not bring

11:30. Band concert. 1:30, Relays, 50 yard dash 2 p. m., Diving contest.

3 p. m., Water polo games 3:45 Treasure hunt. 4 p. m., Blind dive from top of the

his hands tied behind him. 4:30, Egg race. 5 p m. Crash through a burning

wall by motorcyclist. 8:45. Fire dive from top of tower 9:30, Ray Maddox dance.

Material Sought On Cisco History

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday on of our ambitions.... If we was looking for historical data on Cisco following a call from the state highway department.

Robert J. Milligan assistant district engineer, of Brownwood, was the hunt probably will be discontinhere and asked for the material, ned. Spencer said. The highway depart-ment plans to issue a pamplet on

Each city will have something of ts history told, along with a pre-centation of its principal resources.

Wheat Crop Loss Scare Discounted to travel checks between Albuquer-

WASHINGTON, July 3 - Reports f widespread damage to the wheat crop from rust were discounted by th edepartment of agriculture in an official statement today.

"Although stem rust and leaf rust are generally prevalent in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri and 6,000 barrels in allowable of fields Nebraska, winter wheat crops are the department cannot yet make rapidly approaching maturity with only slight damage from stem rust" the department said.

ADAGIO DANCE AND TRAVEL TALK FORM PROGRAM FOR LIONS CLUB

adogio dance at the Lions luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Troy Powell, Miss Hapsburgs' Return Elizabeth Spencer, Tommy Thompson, and J. E. Moriarty of the Put-VIENNA, July 3 - The govern- nam Oil company were visitors bill repealing the laws which exil- companied at the piano by Mrs. Troy Powell were very good in their act. The bill also would repeal the law They both live in Eastland and are

A Sandhofer presented Janie | California, His speech, with the wise used in the slaying. Coplen and James Taylor in an cracks from the club members, furnished much humor. Miss Elizabeth song, led by Lion Horace Condley. Mitt Williams presented the club vith a new flag. Charles Sandler has volunteered to furnish a flag

home these days for only two

people, so a golden cocker span-

iel helps share it. This intimate

scene pictures Actress Lily Da-

mita and her husband, Actor

Errol Flynn, recently wed in

Yuma, Ariz., with the other

handsome "member of

MAY ABANDON

TOURIST HUNT

clue is established. The search has

been costing the state more than

The hunt was begun after a mar

forged names of the missing tourists

\$1,000 a day, the governor said.

Illinois car in the latter city.

Mirando Crude Oil

family.'

Ladies night with a delightful proclub. There will be no

ROOSEVELT'S Flynns at Home

WASHINGTON, July 3 - President Roosevelt's legislative was threatened today by the rebellicus house which spurned his utility control bill and ordered a lobby inquiry certain to restrict the capitol activities of his "contract men". A second and more extensive lobbying investigation cleared its first

THREATENED

hurdle in the senate today. The senate interstate commerce committee reported favorably the resolution of Sen. Hugo L. Black, dem., Ala., for appropriation of \$150,000 for a senate inquiry into all lobbying activities in connection with the bill.

Black's resolution now must be passed by the committee on audits and control which must approve all demands for special senate expend-

The resounding house defeat, 258 to 147, of the president's cherished "death sentence" holding company bill, virtually served notice on the White House that the democratic majority hereafter cannot be relied on to rubber-stamp administration legislation.

Relief Fund For Texas Announced

AUSTIN, July 3 - Relief funds or Texas alloted for this month total \$3,009,119, half of which be distributed immediately State Relief Administrator Adam

Johnson said today. The funds will be alloted as follows: General relief, \$2,619,412; non relief administration payroll, \$244,-893; non relief project supervision. \$136,064; hospitalization, \$8,745.

Another Monetary Dispute Arising

WASHINGTON, July 3 ther monetary and credit dispute was developing today between the house and senate the new issue i raised by the senate banking and currency committee version of the Eccles Central bank bill which had been agreed upon informally by New Deal senate leaders as satis-

Suits Threatening U. S. Farm Program

NEW YORK, July 3 - An aval-SANTA FE. N. M., July 3 -Unanche of suits tying up millions in less some positive development past taxes represented an increascomes today in the search for the ing threat to the entire agriculture four missing East St. Louis tourists, program of the administration. Fifteen huge milling concerns and five meat packers attacked constitu-Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mex- tionality of the processing tax on ment plans to issue a pamplet on ico, who has been supervising the which the whole AAA program principal highways of the state and search for Mr. and Mrs. George pends. The recalcitrant firms reus-Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert He- ed to pay taxes due July 1, and askbere, indicated that the search ed permanent injunctions against would be abandoned until a definite their collection.

Schweitzer Habeas Hearing Continued

DETROIT, July 3 - Hearing on a ounsel for William Schweitzer, confessed slaver of Howard Carter Dickinson, was continued until Friday today at the request of Prosecu-Reduction Ordered tor Duncan McCrea

AUSTIN. July 3 - Reduction of Slaying Mystifies Houston Officials ordered by the Texas railroad com-

mission today because of a slump in HOUSTON, July 3 vere mystified today over the death of Joseph M. Long, 43, unemployed mosquito lotion vender, whose body was found last night, the head badly

A heavy piece of concrete lay near the body and officers believed it was

Mrs. Whitney Given Custody of Gloria tion.

NEW YORK, July 3 - The appellat devision today unanimously sustained the supreme court decision gram, has been arranged for the awarding principal custody of 11- together with a smeal-grinding bowl evening of July 11, at the Country year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, \$4,000,- and two stone implements was un-600 heiress, to her aunt, Mrs. Harry covered by excavators landscaping

Hinted as Mrs. Manville No. 5



Where four other beauties have failed, charming, blond Collette Francis, above, may be the next to risk the plunge, as wife No. 5 of Tommy Manville, playboy heir to asbestos millions. Manville, sailing for London after his break with Marcelle Edwards, No. 4, didn't deny that he had selected the showgirl as his next bride, and offered her \$150,000 to marry

Mad Dog Scare Breaks Out Again As Woman Bitten; Dog's Head Examined

Mooney Rebuffed By Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 -Tom Mooney, San Francisco pre-paredness Day bombing convict, today was rebuffed a second time by the California State supreme court when the tribunal refused him to allow him to appear personally in his writ of habeas

CANNERY HERE WILL RUN TWO

The Cisco cannery will run two shifts a day, beginning Friday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. he said. E. M. Oney, in charge.

The charge is being made in an tables and fruits which should be canned during the summer months, was said.

Mrs. Oney said that 20 to 25 shift and 10 on the night shift. The shifts will be eight hours each, from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. and from p. m. until 11 p. m. Mrs R B Carswell will have

harge of the night shift, it was announced, and Mrs Oney will con-cinue as head of the day shift. the size just couldn't stand the heat, shine, and the spiders couldn't take Just what the capacity of cannery will be under the new set- and she and most of her brood were it. The old girl and most of her up was not known yesterday, Mrs. dead in a bottle yesterday. Oney saying that she could not tell until the two shifts are in opera-

SKELETON FOUND

LOS ANGELES - A skeleton estimated to be at least 300 years old, the spider's new home. for a subdivision office.

A telegram from Pasteur officials at Austin late Wednesday afternoon said that the dog which bit Mrs. Joe Brown show-"positive signs of rabies." Ser? um was being sought for her

The mad dog scare broke out here this week when Mrs. Joe Brown was bitten by her dog. The dog appeared to be ill, so that it was killed and the head sent to Austin for rabies examination.

treatment.

The hydrophobia scare started last week when a dog was proten four children and a number of the gun of Jimmy Cantrell, charged dogs. The children were given ra- with the murder of Logan. bies treatment and the dogs were put under close observation.

Police, waging a strong campaign against a possible mad dog epidemic, redoubled their efforts to prevent more people and other pets from being bitten by rabid dogs.

Dogs will be shot if they are al-

The campaign is being carried on Vidal, director of the bureau of air not to kill pets, it was pointed out, commerce, with cruelty. effort to take care of all the vege- but prevent any suffering and possible death to human beings that Thomas P. Gore, Okla., plans might arise from mad dog bites.

Eugene Lankford, who discovered

President McKissick succeeds Dr. David F. Tyndall, who will remain as head of the Bible department and pastor of the First Christian church here. Dr. Lee Clark will become dean. H. R. Garrett will remain as business manager. At the same time, the school was able to effect a substantial reduction in its indebtedness. The Temple Trust company, to which the college owed more than \$100,000 reduced the figure to TYNDALL ASKS

COOPERATION

FOR M'KISSICK

Dr. David F. Tyndall yesterday

anounced his resignation as presi-

that he will continue as head of the

dent of Randolph college but

Mr. McKissick.

or otherwise.

of trustees of the college.

reached an impasse.

uffered serious injuries when his

street car was stoned in South

TYLER, uly 3 - The bullet that

George J. Lacy, Houston, ballistic

Mrs. Vidal, daughter of Senator

leave tonight for Washington.

brood were dead Wednesday.

The black widow gained

But Lankford was thankful today

TARANTULA DIES OF SUNSTROKE

The tough black widow spider He didn't want the things crawling

that killed insects many times her about his tire shop, so he set the

a fighting black widow, began rais-ing black widows the other day in the bottle—and then eating

when a sack of eggs found in the it. The same was true of other spider's nest hatched out in a ven-tilated bottle he had rigged up for beetle many times her size.

could creep to the top and escape. they continued to hatch.

expert, made the identification.

Secret Divorce Is

Omaha. He was struck in the eye by

Bullet Identifies

during a holdup last Feb. 3,

Rioting Starts In

BIBLE TEACHER; CLARK WILL

BECOME DEAN; DEBT IS CUT

Election of Rev. J. T. McKissick of Marfa as president

of Randolph college was announced yesterday. The new presi-

dent was formerly head of the school while it was located at Midland and was connected with it after it was moved to

> approximately \$30,000. This, together with six years to pay the debt was described by the college officials as "very satisfactory." President McKissick plans to do a great deal of field work for the col-

lege, he said, to build it up. He and his family will move here within the next month, he said yesterday. He has been pastor of the First Christian church at Marfa. Same Faculty

Bible department and as pastor of The new college head announced the First Christian church here. that the faculty for next year will be about the same as that which "I am resigning because of the heavy load as pastor of the church and head of the Bible department," served during 1934-35, the faculty heads being offered their old posts. he said. "Mr. J. T. McKissick has The executive committee is combeen elected president of the college posed of Dr. David F. Tyndall, Dr. Hubert Seale, H. R. Garrett, and and will have more time to be in the

field working for Randolph." Dr. Lee Clark. He said that he had realized when President McKissick was head of he took the position that the church the college when it was moved from Midland to Cisco. He went to Longview but was recalled to here demanded more time than he was able to give as long as he re-mained president of the college, and Randolph after only a year there. had hoped such an arrangement Later he resigned and went to might be made as was announced Marfa as pastor.

yesterday after the election of Rev. Rev. Mr. McKissick has a B. A. and an M. A. from Texas Christian "During the two years of my University, a classical diploma from burning the two years of the Lexington College of Bible, and college has not gone into debt locally an S. D. B. from Harvard.

He spent eight years in Nash-"I want to thank the city for co-"I want to thank the city for co-coperating with me and with the School during my time as president." Street Christian church, after school during my time as president.

I hope the same coperation and Secretary of Missions in Tennessee fine spirit will be shown President where he worked for four years Dr. Tyndall is head of the board see Christian.

He resigned to become president of Milligan college in 1914, and later was minister of the Harri-**Packing District** man, Tenn., church. Rev. Mr. Mc-Kissick then came to Midland, Tex., where he held a pastorate OMAHA, July 3 - The south side and was associated with President neat packing district here, hotbed Franklin G. Jones of Randolph college, then known as Midland col of labor unrest, was the scene of renewed violence today as efforts to lege. When Jones went to Columbia argitrate difference between com-pany officials and employes today he held until 1921, when the school was moved to Cisco and he went to Longview. Lawrence Wagner, motorman,

The new president is one of the outstanding Christian ministers and educators of Texas. He has been highly successful as a pastor and evangelist, but is better known as a Bible teacher

Familiar with Latin and Greek. he has done work in Hebrew, is fluent in Spanish, and has a work-Tyler Slayer's Gun ing knowledge of French and Ger-

President McKissick said vesterday that a committee is already killed Joe Logan, Tyler butcher boy, working on a catalogue and literalast week when a dog was pro-during a holdup last Feb. 3, was ture to begin the campaign for nounced to be mad after it had bit-identified today as being fired from building Randolph. The school will open for the fall term September

Granted Mrs. Vidal RENO, July 3 - A secret divorce was granted Mrs. Nina Gore Vidal today after she charged Eugene I

NEW YORK, July 3 - Merton W Goodrich, wanted in Detroit for the nurder of an 11-year-old girl, was cicked up in New York, police an-nounced today, while he was vatching a group of children wad-

ng in a pool. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct at the pool, where police said he was greedily watching the children.

Goodrich twice has been in an

nsane asylum. He is charged with the fiendish murder of little Lillian Gallaher, last December 20.

WEATHER

But as long as he had to ventilate the bottle for Mamma Spider, black widows crawling about in his Thursday. tered showers west tonight

the hundreds of her tiny offspring tires and maybe into his pockets as

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Independence Day

Just 159 years ago a group of men-only 56 of them penned their names to a document that will live as long as democracy itself—the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America.

These men, representing 13 Crown Colonies, declared, as had Richard Henry Lee in congress a few days before that "these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent states." But the significance of their declaration goes much deeper than that. It declares, in effect, the right of every nation to an independent government, and as such has been a great influencing factor to all the nations that since have adopted a democratic form of government.

Every July 4, anniversary of American Independence Day, there is a great deal of breath wasted by orators who practice upon their audiences, many, grooming themselves for public offices while their hearers digest their picnic lunches. In these orations there is a great deal said about the "Freedom of these United States" without more than scratching the surface of the meaning of the term.

Having little in common with their English bretheren except language, the American colonists declared their independence from them, citing abuses they had received from

the king as they did so. The colonists wanted freedom. 159 years ago. They declared their independence and got it. The United States still is an independent nation. Times have changed and the nation has changed in its needs. The declaration of independence all in his power to accomplish this aim. does not now have the specific significance that it formerly had, but the same old ideal of liberty will always remain.

Randolph Looks to the Future

Randolph College today is looking to the future. The other cities do not is Lake Cisco and the swimming pool. election of Rev. J. T. McKissick of Marfa as president was announced yesterday.

At the same time, the school was able to reduce suberously shaved off two-thirds of the amount owed.

With the debt lowered to approximately \$30,000 and the new president working in the field, the school should be able to grow rapidly toward the goals it has set for itself.

Randolph and Cisco are bound together by ties that can never be broken. Many of the graduates of Cisco High School each year attend the college, and approximately half the group gathered from Randolph last year had previously been graduated from the Cisco public schools. The city and the College can accomplish the most when they work together in

President McKissick succeeds Dr. David F. Tyndall as head of the college. The latter has resigned in order to devote his full time to work as pastor of the First Christian church here and head of the Randolph Bible department.

The new president is a believer in a sound educational background for any life work, regardless of what it may be.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

NEA Service Staff Correspondent This is the fourth of six articles in which Rodney Dutcher explains President Roosevelt's "must" legisla-

WASHINGTON — The "power dumped on the market.

lently opposing Roosevelt's thus company officers and bankers or far unswerving effort to "break purchase of securities from cordown the concentration of eco-porate insiders at exorbitant prices. nomic and political power now vested in the power trust."

five years holding companies-de- states. fined as companies owning, directly or indirectly, 10 per cent voting of local rates, it gives the Federal control of a gas or electric com-

1. Turning themselves into investment trusts and relinquishing control of management of operating companies.

2. Reducing holdings so each controls but a single system of operating companies, either predominantly intrastate geographically and economically integrated.

3. Distributing securities and assets equitably among their own security holders.

The Securities Exchange Commission would supervise these operations and could extend the time

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |limit one or two more years it necessary to prevent loss,

HOLDING company executives insist this would "destroy" the industry and cause huge losses in securities values as securities were

trust" and the Roosevelt ad- The Senate committee replies ministration are engaged in a that at least five-sixths of the pubdeath struggle which has become lic's investment in utilities is in one of the bitterest, most signifi- operating companies; that dumping cant legislative battles in Ameri- isn't necessary when holding companies have five years to rearrange Passage of the trust-busting their affairs and can distribute "public utility act of 1935" would securities among existing securities mean eventual dissolution of the holders; that 85 per cent of hold-'power trust," as that term is now ing company stock shrinkage preloosely applied to the system cheed the Roosevelt administrathrough which 13 large holding tion; that such stocks have ingroups control three-fourths of the nation's private electric utility duced; and that holding company security holders will emerge from Behind the holding companies reorganizations with better stocks stand the Morgan, Chase National than they went in with—their divi-Bank, and other huge financial dends undepressed by big fees, high groups which control them, vio-salaries, and bonuses to holding

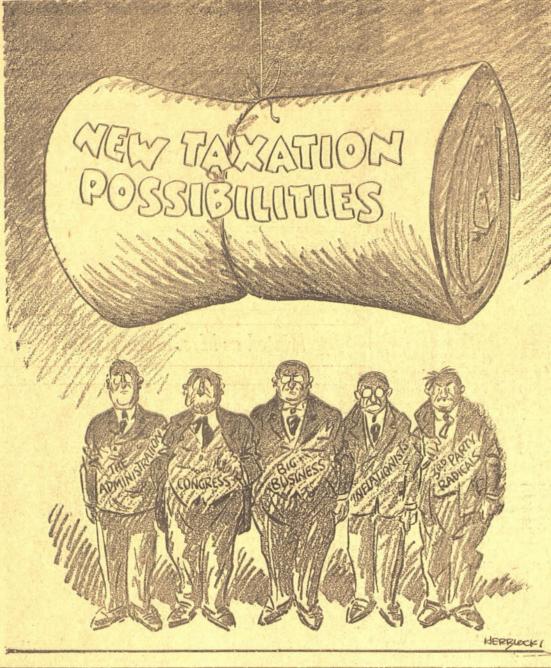
TITLE II would still be a major measure even if there were no TITLE I of the bill—as report-ed by the Wheeler committee tricity in interstate commerce, to the Senate-provides that within which can't be regulated by the

pany, or otherwise as exercising over production, transmission, and controlling influence-must choose sale of energy in interstate commerce and power to determine cost of production and transmission as well as valuation for all utilities.

After putting several teeth in the resent Federal Water Power Actand renaming it the "Federal Power Act"—the bill brings the interstate utility business under FPC much as railroads were put under the Interstate Commerce Commision, giving FPC control over new ecurity issues, consolidations, operating company transfers and sale prices for interstate power old at wholesale.

Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Life or death for NRA.

Heavy, Heavy, Hangs Over Everybody's Head



He is thorough, holding degrees from Texas Christian College and Harvard, besides several other institutions.

A hard worker and an experienced one, he is anxious to bring Randolph rapidly to the front in education and will do

Boost Lake Cisco on the Fourth

During the last few months it has become increasingly evident that the one great asset which Cisco has and which

Today there will be great crowds at the lake and pool the largest of the year, in all probability—from every part of the state and points outside Texas. This will be an stantially its debt to the Temple Trust company, which gen- excellent opportunity to put across to the visitors the idea that Cisco is a real resort—the resort—for West Texas.

Efforts have been made to secure one kind and another commercial and industrial enterprises for Cisco recently, while the lake and pool were allowed to go begging until a group of far-sighted citizens took hold and pulled the playground out of a bad hole and are gathering momentum for a pig drive to bring more people here.

July 4 offers an opportunity to put in a good word for your lake and your pool—for they are yours.

First of all, go there yourself. Spend the day. Take a

Maybe you will have company for the holiday. So much the better. Bring your guests and let them enjoy the same privileges that you have. Then, let them go back home and tell their friends what a wonderful time they had at Lake Cisco. These friends, partly because people just like to talk and partly because they have already heard about the lake and the greatest swimming pool in the world, will tell others. They will come to see for themselves. Just a little boosting by adequate facts on potential cheap at the right time will greatly benefit the city and everyone hydro-electric power to turn the failed to get a second when he prowho has any interest in it.

CANE SENT PRESIDENT STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - A can

ith 136 separate pieces of inlaid ood has been sent to President cosevelt by Mike Deckic, 47, mem er of a transient camp. Deckie nade the cane in three weeks part

UNIQUE DIVIDEND DECLARED HANFORD, Cal. - Although it wns not a single producing gas or oil well, the Azores Oil company has undertaken. eclared its sixth annual dividend of per cent. The company's income omes from lease rentals and invest



igencies now are functioning, de-igned to serve as a link between ers association. rederal government wants to de-velop. These are the State Planrelop. These are the State That the governor's son, hing Board, in session this week to the saddle "if the governor doesn't

make available information showing a constitutional amendment vast resources of raw products and repeal of prohibition. minerals and materials in the state. It will no doubt be supplemented vheels of industry.

Many local communities will work with either or both these state velopment of resources and industrial and economic possibilities ever

Years ago the late Rep. Leonard



gate charges against the operation

agencies for the most complete de- of the state department of agri-

which the development of an entire

Texas

question that is giving the oil offi-cials at the capitol considerable Riding companions envy Governor James V. Allred his handsome new cowboy saddle. It was presented to selves.

the governor by Jay Taylor, Am-AUSTIN, July 3 — Two Texas arillo, president of the cattle rais-Ed Clark, the governor's personal

> adopt and recom-mend projects for One trial, however, and the saddle Federal approval had become a part of the chief and adoption, and executive's regular riding gear. His the new Texas in- usual mount is a Texas National

lustries and in- Guard cavalry ohrse. Tom Love, Dallas, enthuisastic

up by Gov. All- prohibitionist, mailed out some perred. The indus-suasive prohibition arguments in tries survey body circular form to a large number of

what its leaders have termed a field of unlimited is as stauch an "nti" as Love is a medicine company has been a continuous newspaper advertiser by leading dentists and never distance of unlimited is as stauch an "nti" as Love is a are sold everywhere. It's just anpossibilities. I t "pro." He was one of the house other case of quality plus adver- it fails. Dean Drug Co., will outline and leaders in the movement to submit

> Rep. Pat Dwyer, San Antonio, posed to throw open to the public and press a session of the house of representatives comittee to investi-

culture News writers had gathered in expectancy for the meeting which was called after Agriculture Commission er J. E. McDonald and Commission Tillotson wrote the law under Chairman E. E. Hunter had their tiff over who was to have the records of the department.

Dwyer's motion was followed by ilence. The newswriters filed out. It was their second unsuccessful effort to attend a meeting of the committee and see how it ticks.

Delegations appearing before the Centennial advisory board of historians frequently find the board members know more about matters they present than the delegations know. Chairman L. W. Kemp has long made a hobby of locating historic spots in Texas and marking the graves of Texas heroes. J. Frank Dobie is an authority on Texas folklore and the incidents from which its stories grew. The Rev Paul J. Foik, St. Edwards university is an authority on the early missionary expeditions in Texas that resulted in many of the settlements.

Fresh obstacles will confront those who may seek to counterfeit and issue spurious Texas cigaret tax stamps. The contract stamps, let this week, calls for special paper furnished only to the state. As an addition check, the stamps are to be issued in serial numbers on sheets. A record will be kept at Austin showing where stamps in various number brackets have been sent.

If stamps in a certain number bracket have been sent to Amarillo and cigarets appear with stamps of that number in Galveston, it will be



vatershed was to be placed in pub- good notice to the tax enforcers to tising building and maintaining one check up and see if the stamps are big business. public agency. His law created the good or bad. All-Brazos conservation and re-

lic hands and entrusted to

ypes of investment already made.

San Jacinto rivers and three

public hands

the Colorado river, much of the po-

why the legislature should not cre-

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ic control, as was pioneered in the

Brazos district law. There promises

to be rapid and comprehensive de

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eclamation and irrigation and ser-

endarily for power production, all over the states. Difficulties of re-

ites for projects shoulds be kept out

By GORDON K. SHEARER

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gaining rights to use of water

of the way, so far as possible.

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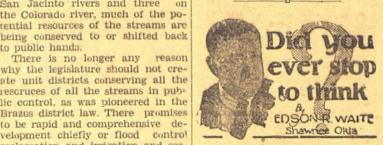
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AUSTIN

lifferent rule.

One of the surprises of the call for Upon other rivers many of the bids on stamps of a transferrable become. hoice power sites were acquired by type was the number of Texas firms either promoters or the big utility that bid on supplying them by home firms. Usually, the utilities with-

held development, to protect other | First eigaret tax stamps made outside the state. Having Gradually, through a public dis- stamps made in the state where trict on the Guadalupe one on the manufacture of spurious ones is an lower Neches, one on the upper offense is another step to guard Neches and the Sabine, one on the against counterfeiting. Pecos, others on the Nueces and



J. B. O'Hara, president of Dr Pepper company, says of newspaper dvertising

"For many years, prior to 1927 Dr. Pepper company and other soft drink manufacturers confined advertising largely to mere name dis-play and repetition. The public unnlightened, considered all carbonated beverages as a sort of childish vice. We knew Dr. Pepper was cal-ories of 'fuel' value; of its quick almost uncanny effect in reviving human energy and increasing efficiency. We knew most people needed a 'Pick-me-up' at least three times daily, mid-way between regular meals.

AUSTIN, July 3 - State railroad "We realized also that commissioners vigorously and algenerally did not know this. We nost indignantly oppose federal usdecided to enlighten them. Our irpation of the state's right to regstory was of an educational nature. ulate oil produc-tion in Texas. Now and a medium of wide distribution they are on the which could be correlated with our

other end of an oil control prob"We selected the newspapers. We lem in the new summed up our thoughts in the now South Houston famous slogan: 'Drink a bite to eat field. South at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock.' The public already has set caught on; responded in a big way. a rule for well we expanded year by year, from drilling spaces by the three original cities in Texas, to city ordinance a Southwide distribution and popu-

SHEARER The state com-larity. "Naturally we believe strongly in newspaper advertising and in-Whether the state would be any vest in it heavily. It has paid nore justified in disregarding a well. As evidence of our faith in it ocal city regulation than the fed- we will, in 1935, spend for newseral government would be in dis-paper space more of our appropria legarding a Texas state order is a tion than for space in any other

> A lot of citizens in every city pass the buck" to the home newspaper to do all the home city boosting. They should do a little them-

be friendly with later

not build cities. A lot of people in this country are paying more attention to the con-

cuct of others than they do to their Most cities talk much about en-

forcing safe traffic regulations. Some do - some don't. There are many medicine com-

Speaking about politics, the more we see of it the more confused we

The wheels of Industry and Comnerce will hum only to the tune of prosperous times when all citizens realize an individual responsibility

realize an income to better business. It is a good idea to express sound sense in plain words.

How To Live, Not Earn New Problem

TALMAGE, Neb., July 3 - Chilren of the future are confronted with the problem to "how to live, ot "how to earn," Dean B. E. Mc-Proud, of Nebraska Wesleyan uniersity, said in envisioning an era of short work weeks and much idle

"Whenever a country reaches the oint where it has created a maxmum of power, the decline begins, is in the year 1929," McProud said.

"Our children today will have to learn how to live instead of how earn," he said. "They will have much idle time on their hands will be a problem to know how utilize it.

Arrows Are Used To Kill Rattle

FRESNO, Cal., July 3 - Spin of fanciful rattlesnake yarns oft vander urther from the truth than fishermen, but Arthur H. Shipley, deputy county superintendent schools, vouches for the truth of th

Shipley spied a three-foot snal along the roadside one day. Anxio to get a set of rattles, he searche or something with which to kill th reptil. Clodes of dirt served only enrage the snake.

Finally he thought of the bo nd arrow in the back of his car. With only three shots Shiple pinned the rattler to the groun in three different places. A four arrow pierced the head and kille the snake. Shipley has a set of rattles as

Dry, Wet Laws Trap Rhode Island Man

TIVERTON, R. I., July 3 - There lways has to be a first time in

everything. Damase Cote, 55, was the first arrest in Rhode Island 15 years ago for possessing a still just after the It never pays a politician to go 18th amendment was adopted. Re-around abusing men they may need cently he was arrested charged with refusing non-refillable bottles, other first arrest, for that offer Building castles in the air does in the state since repeal of proh tion.

> HUGE BALD EAGLE SHOT KLABBATH FALLS, Ore. — A could eagle with a wing spread of even feet was shot down here as t raided a pigpen. H. E. Hansbury bagged the bird, which weighed 40

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MATCHES HIS ERROR CHINNOOK, Wash. - Jimmy Mechasl, outfielder, smelled smoke when he pursued a ball and decided the batter had hit a "hot" Matches in Jimmy's pocket had aught fire.

BOASTS SAFETY RECORD CINCINNATI, - Seven times a day for five years, Barney Hugger, there. chief dispatcher at Lunken Airport,

and white flags as an "all clear" signal to planes and never once has there been a crash at the field.

GIRL TAMES MOOSE NEWPORT, Me. - Mildred Peterson, 22, has a moose for a pet. She ound it in a pasture and tied a rope around its neck and led it into a barn. It has been contented to stay

Patronize Our Advertisers.

TOURIST BOOM FORECAST NEW YORK - Ralph Hitz, hotel nan, predicts an increase in tourist business throughout the United States of from 15 to 25 per cent over any summer season since 1929 He credited the expected rise to the new low price levels established through the country by the principal air, rail and bus lines.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

KATHARINE and Michael did not go to England at once, and Miss Roxana and Miss Vincent and wheezy Mrs. Houghton fussed over her. She was still casement. definitely the invalid. The doctor made her stay in bed part of every day and Michael, who had another cell-like room across the hall, would carry her out into the heartening sunshine.

He was still unable quite to be lieve that this delicate, goldenhaired girl was really his wife. He had nearly lost her-and all along the way their path had been tangled with briers. It was dif- loosened about her face; her ficult to believe that everything breast rose and fell under its covcould be straightened out at last.

almost blinded by the glare of the her lover's shoulder ... patio, and found the interior dark and cool. But after his vision had cleared a triffe he saw Katharine work on it. She looked older. more poised and mature.

better?"

He raised his hand to her lips He felt, reverentially, that he was literally unworthy of her. Here told his wife at tea that evening. he stood, strong and crude in his of elegance and fragrance, conde- Americans from the cinema. scending to him . . .

and slowly. When he looked up. to his amazement he saw she was laughing at him.

had long suspected—that the jumping out of the bedges." girl had regarded her impulsive bargain with him, that she was riding there. They say the horses certain she did not love him? His are marvelous.!" heart stood still.

melodious voice pronounced the words lingeringly. "Don't you love me any more?"

"You know I do!" he stammered. His eyes devoured her.

"Well then, why don't you take riffled the mail on the table. me in your arms? You behave as though I were made of glass. I'm your wife . . ."

that very moment; she was half- 1? laughing, half-crying against his stalwart shoulder.

when a girl has to woo her man what to say to him. in this shameless fashion." of luck and all that. Tell Michael knew what lay before them? Michael stopped her mockery in Heatheroe for me that he'll have

kiss.

after all. When she was well and held hands shamelessly, after told me. Did she happen to tell enough Michael took Katharine the fashion of lovers. Afterward you the Parkers are living in the they walked in the moonlight for same building as the one my window, dreaming against the

"Did you ever see anything so lovely?" The gnarled tree in the courtyard made a stark shadow on the flags. There was an indefinable scent in the room. "What sort of perfume is

creature of light and air and indescribable sweetness. "I-1 can't remember," she

said vaguely.

"It's very nice," he told her inering of blond lace.

There was silence after that One day about a week after long murmuring interval. The their return to Silencia Michael stars shone down on the desert had been out riding on one of and the soft southern air moved the fine Arab horses the Millards And Katharine slept like a child the curtains gently to and fro had left. He came into his room. soundlesslyy and blissfully against . . .

THREE weeks later they were in London, to all eyes the usual. good-looking young American cousitting in his one deep chair. ple in well cut tweeds; the girl Katharine, dressed in a green with a fat pigskin bag bunched linen frock with delicate hand- under her arm; the man tall and possessive in a pleasant way. shouldering his way through crowds and holding her elbow "Darling! You're really feeling gently when they crossed the crowded thoroughfares. Mr. Down rigg had been surprised to find

"She doesn't talk like an American," he said. "That is, I can riding things, recking of horses understand every single word she and the out-of-doors, and here says." Mr. Downrigg had gleaned was this girl, a very fairy princess most of his impressions of the

father's people.

"It probably has 87 rooms and WAS it true then—this thing he one bath," he told his bride. "And old retainers in hunting coats "Oh, Michael, we must do some

He smiled at her glowing face.

"Michael, you great fool!" Her go back to the states at all."

are," said Katharine, "will be home to me." ing her scarf of dark rich sables,

watched her anxiously. "A letter from John Kaye," she "I thought you were ill," he be-gan. But she was in his arms sout John. He was so sweet to Channel crossing. Ireland then, me . . . and I let him down, didn't | my darling. And the place your

Her face altered. Michael, who

She tore it open. She had not of our life together . seen John when passing through The thought held them both "It's a great scandal, really. New York. She had not known speechless. They had days and

the only possible way-with a to use a whip hand on a stubbors girl. Or don't. That sounds Hip-They sat side by side at the pant. I'm just trying to be funny. long dark dinner table that night, I'm glad you're so happy. Zoe a little. Michael, coming to find apartment is in? I've seen Zoe her later, discovered her at her quite a lot. She's a grand girl. Give us a ring when you get back. I want to send you something I think you'll like, but I can't until you have a place to put it."

KATHARINE'S eyes were wet. "He's the best man I ever knew-except you, darling." Then her eyes darkened on a sudden that?" He crushed her to him, this thought. John and Zoe! Was that too utterly preposterous? Pernaps

> "You're already a matchmaker," Michael shouted in rich amusement when she told him. A severe-looking man servant

came in with the tea at the moment, interrupting their idyll. Katharine sat down sedately and poured. "Darling, you'd be perfect at

one of those what-d'you-call-em? -school treats the nglish novels are full of," said Michael delightedly. "Do you suppose they have them in Ireland?' "I don't know," Katharine lifted her cup. The lacy sleeve of

her blouse fell away from her

rounded arm as she drank. "If they do we'll have them. Tea and buns and strawberry jam . . ." IFE was fun. Everything she L did with Michael was rare

fun: the old shops they explored in search of glass and pewter: the little jeweler's, in a side lane. where Michael had bought her a that the new Lord Carden had a pair of old silver filigree earrings.
"Darling," she said suddenly, with characteristic irrelevance. "do you suppose there will be

dogs at Donegal? Because if there aren't I want to buy one. Right away. I've been wanting one for years.'

She would have a puppy again Katharine said he was an old —maybe more than one. A lamb, and Michael agreed more spaniel with silky ears—or a Some of this he said, haltingly temperately. After a brief stay at Cairn like the one she had lost. the Savoy the two were to go to She wasn't afraid of life any more, Ireland to see the castle which or of loving. Michael had showed had come to Michael from his her the folly of that. Even if she lost him tomorrow she would still have the utter glory of their perfect time together. Nothing could change that or take it away.

Something of what she was thinking, she told him haltingly. The man listened with tender interest.

'You're not going to lose me. my sweet. Not if I can help it." Their big, luxurious room darkened as night fell. Lights "I don't know. Wherever you came out, like far-off moons, here and there in the streets below them. The sound of a moving They came in to their suite one tide of traffic-motor-horns, the day at tea time. The girl, loosen- screech of complaining brakes came up to them as the music of a dim symphony.

They stood, arms interlocked, knew every expression of it, at the window, gazing down at London.

"And tomorrow," said Kathfather was born.' And all the rest

days, stretching ahead like a "Dear Kitsy," she read. "Best golden stream unbroken. Who THE END

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IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

By COWAL

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Hurrah! All scouts will be glad to hear that Travis Foster, that congenial editor, who edited the "Bugie Call" at camp year before last will be in camp again this year, in the same capacity. Travis says, "Scouts, be prepared to see that something happens in your troop which will be recognized as news by the "Bugle Call". To new scouts that have not | 41 Doctor of been in camp, we will explain that the "Bugle Call" is the daily paper 43 Skin. that is put out in camp. scouts become so busy that these serve as their letter home each day unless a letter or card is required to get in to the mess hall, then course the folks at home get a written message.

"Toots" says: "You scouts, who want to get your Merit Badges off in Swimming, First A.d, Life Saving Athletics, Boating, Canoeing and Rowing as well as your Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving work, meet me down at the 'Ole Swimmin' Hole' at Camp Billy Gibbons.

Jamboree

The scout office would like to inform those who have not registered for the jamboree that we have just received notice from the National office of an extension of time until July 15, that is if the quota is not filled by that time. We cannot promise that an application will go through until it is O. Ked by the national committee. Any scout scouts's parent, who desires further information, please get in touch with the scout ofice. Box 808 Brownwood, Texas

Camp Opens 9th Scouts, if you are going to go to Camp Billy Gibbons, please send in your registration immediately. Tell your parents they have a special invitation to visit on visitor days Sunday 14th and Sunday 21st.

Tin Salvaged From Cans By Machine

and come out the other end as scrap c'clock. steel and gleaming bars of tin in a new process just put into operation home of J. M. Boatman Sunday by a Los Angeles plant. The process, developed by David

expected to salvage thousands of ing. dollars worth of tin and steel otherwise destined to waste away in rust.
Old cans first are shredded in a big cylindrical apparatus like giant washing machine. A strong chemical mixture is poured into the tank of metal scraps and the tin Bruce Sprayberry drove to Houston comes off in solution. Pure tin is for a visit with Lanham Walker

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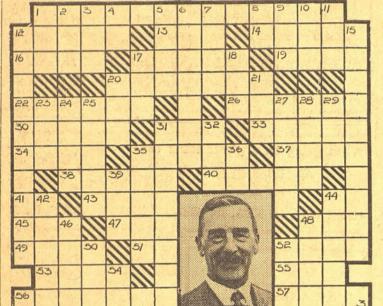
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REICH

Rev. Mr. Wallace will preach next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Boatman and Mrs Ed Callarman gave a basket picnic Monday at the home of Mrs. Ed Callarman, honoring their Methodist Sunday school class.

LOS ANGELES, July 3—Tin cans go into a huge shredding machine sermon, last Sunday morning at 11 Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited at the

evening.
The Swindon's girls visited E. DeLappe, Pasadena inventor, is Marguerite Boatman Sunday even-

Jerl Boatman was a dinner guest

BROOKS ANND MACEDONIA

Mrs. John Walker and son-in-law. Galveston Mrs Sprayberry and ng in Houston, returned home with pany.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanfield Ross Harris.

spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Lambert of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp, Jr. established a rec-Eugene Stanfield Saturday even

Ross Harris is working in the fractured leg. He is the younges Tarvest fields near Blanket. Mr. Henry Brooks visited his son, ment at the hospital.

George Brooks, and family Satur-Mrs. Waiter Pringle spent Thurs-

day with her sister, Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountan spent Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Anderson of Sipe Springs.

League Standings

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Lee Company Will Handle Star Tires

tle daughter, who have been visit- proprietor of the motor supply com

BADGE THEFT IRKS POLICE CINCINNATI - Officer No. 713 of the Cincinnati Police Department allowed a thief to steal his and children spent Sunday with badge during a public exposition Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards of Okra. without striking back or giving Mrs. Virgil Parson and daughter, chase. "No. 713" was unperturbed Polly of Blanket are spending this by the theft, but other members of week with Mrs. Parson's sister, Mrs. the force swore they would trap the thief. "Officer No. 713" is a wax

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain dummy. SETS HOSPITAL RECORD PARIS, Ill. ord at the Paris public hospital when he entered to obtain treatment for a person ever to receive such treat

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



F YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

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Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria-sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble. Some of the people, whose letters are printed

below, were as nervous as you are-possibly more so-yet they have found relief.

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Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.



By ALBERT E. STEES United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, July 3. — At the stroke of noon Thursday old as they look at the Liberty Bell, historic Liberty Bell will toll out he said, "just trying to comprethe 159th years of American Inde-

No longer capable of jubilantly proclaiming the severance of the United Colonies from the binding ties of England, the bell will ring only 15 times. To Mayor J. Hampton Moore

goes the honor of striking the blows with a small mallet. The first tap will denote one hundred years of independence; five more for the next fifty years and the final nine for the remaind-

Tonal Qualities Deteriorate The sounds emanating from Old Liberty will not carry the tonal qualities which resounded around the cradle of American liberty — Independence Hall — but in their hallowed echoes will be enstilled the remembrances of how our forefathers valiantly fought for free-

Originally the Liberty Bell was brought from England to commemorate the 50th year of Pennsylvania under the Charter of 1701. But later it served even a great-

er purpose in pealing the tiding of independence on July 4, 1776.
Although practically inactive as it hangs in the Shrine of Liberty, the old bell is still the heart of

American freedom. This is attested by the large visitation made each year by tourists from the 48 states. So far this year, approximately 300,000 persons -school children and adults alike have viewed the honored symbol

World War Revived Interest Its historic background and its place in the annals of the United States was most noticeably shown during the World War. In 1918, one million persons visited Independence Hall mostly to see the Liberty Bell.

As it hangs straining from its yoke, the 2,000-odd pounds of tangible bronze, cracked, scarred and time-worn, has behind it an interesting story

Older than the United States, the bell was cast in London in 1752, costing a little more than 100 pounds. When it arrived late in the ummer of the same year, state house superintendents were greatly pleased. But to their dismay the bell cracked under the first impact

First Recast Failure Two energetic workmen, Herman Pass and Jacob Stow, undertook to recast a new bell. They broke up the original bell and after finding a suitable alloy, cast another bell. Their efforts, however, were unsuccessful for the bell did not ring

Again they tried. This time they atisfactorily cast a bell that rang clearly and did not crack. Ford M Ltd However, citizens used the bell Gulf Oil Pa comes off in solution. Pure tin is for a visit with Lanham Walker recovered from the solution by electric day and while there they drove over to ed the agency for Star Tires. The it became impaired and as Chief Lone Star Gas announcement came from Dudley, Justice Marshall was being laid to Niag Hud Pwr

rest the bell cracked. That was on

Since then Old Liberty has been handled very carefully. Only on special occasions has it been rung and then only with a hand mallet Last July 4, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd rang the Liberty Bell by radio from the South Pole.

Bell Awes Foreign - Born Horace Carpenter, superintendent in charge of the historic buildings in Independence Square, said arge part of the visitors who view the bell are of foreign birth. "They stand there in solemn awe

hend the full significance which it Carpenter said students from even the Far West come to view the bell because of its prominence in

American history.
"Teachers often have told me he added, "that an hour spent in the old buildings is more than equal to several weeks schooling on the

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am Smelt	41	1-2.
Am T & T	126	3-4.
Anaconda	14	1-2.
Auburn Auto	23	3-4.
Barnsdall Oil Co		1-2.
Pandiy Aum	14	7-8.
Bendix Avn	T-17	
Beth Steel	27	3-8.
Canada Dry	10	1-8.
Case J I	56	1-2.
Chrysler	48	7-8.
Comw & Sou	. 5	1-8.
Cons Oil	. 8	1-4.
Cons Oil		. 2.
Elect Au L	23	3-8.
Elec St. Bat	42	3-4.
Foster Wheel		14.
Foster Wheel	14	1-2.
Freeport-Tex	25	1-2.
Gen Flac	25	7-8.
Gen Elec Gen Foods Gillette S R	20	37.
Gillette G B		
Gillette S R	15	1-8.
Goodyear	18	1-8.
Gt Nor Ore	11	3-8.
Gt West Sugar	29	3-4.
Houston Oil		14.
Int Cement		29.
Int Harvester	45	1-4.
Int T & T	10	1-4:
Johns Manville	59	1-2.
Liq Carb	30	1-2.
Marshall Field	g	1-4.
Nat. Dairy	16	1-2.
Ohio Oil	11	
Ohio Oil	11	3-4.
Penney J. C		.75.
Phelps Doage	16	1-2.
Phelps Dodge	21	1-8.
Pure Oil		9.
Purity Bak	12	5-8.
Radio	. 6	1-8.
Shell Union Oil	10	1-8.
Soc-Vac	12	3-4.
S O Ind	25	1-2
S O IndStan Oil N J	47	3-8.
Studebaker	11	
Toyon Comp	. 2	5-8.
Texas Corp		20.
Texas Gulf Sul	33	3-4
Tex Pac C&O	5	1-8.
Un. Carb	62	7-8.
Un Avn Corp	13	7-8.
U S Gypsum	57	1-4.
US Ind Alc		
U S Steel	33	3-4.
U S Steel		
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Curb Stocks		
		14
Cities Service		2.

CHARTER NO. 12,795 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First National Bank In Cisco, of Cisco, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on

ASSETS

4.	Loans and discounts \$2	40,491.90
2.	Overdrafts	177.89
3.	United States Government obligations, direct	
	and, or fully guaranteed	257,500.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities 1	53,000.00
6.	Banking house, \$28,706.36. Furniture and	
	Fixtures, \$12,962.08	41,668.44
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	85,543.61
9.	Cash in vault and balances with other banks 2	19,462.74
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	330.90
14.	Other assets Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corp	1,463.68
	TOTAL ASSETS\$1,0	04 639 16
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	LIABILITIES	
15.	Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$699.393
17.		29,559
18.		
19.	하는 사람은 사람들은 경기를 가장 있었다. 그렇게 하지 않아서는 회사를 가장 보고 있는 아니라 하는 것이 얼마를 하는데 하지만 하는데	7,039
	Total of items 15 to 19; (a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	
	(c) Total Deposits \$899,270.10	
32.	Capital account:	
	Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per	

 Surplus
 50,000.00

 Undivided profits net
 5,369.06
 Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities 33. United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed 36. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 37. Pledged:
(b) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits 210,000.00

State of Texas, County of Eastland; I, E. J. Poe, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. J. Poe, Cashier. Correct-Attest; Alex Spears, F. E. Clark, W. W. Wallace, Directors.

(i) Total Pledged\$210,000.00

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1935. J. P. McCRACKEN, Notary Public

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HEN EWMY REALIZED THAT TWO-GUN LOUIE INTENDED TO SHOVE WINDY INTO A HALL OF MACHINE GUN BULLETS, SHE DEMONSTATED THAT THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES IS MORE DEADLY THAN THE



Canada Optimistic Over Wheat Outlook

REGINA, Sask., July 3 - Canada's wheat crop has been planted under better conditions than have prevailed for some years, and the pite this improved prospect, is profeeling throughout the Prairies is

Rains in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have been so tion of soil-drifting, the conserva-abundant and so widely distributed as to confirm those who hold that regulation of agricultural practices but while on his route Herman wet and dry periods run in cycles, and a policy of tree-planting in often called to control swarmithat Western Canada is running shelter belts.

out of the dry cycle into one of generous moisture. The rainfall has been heaviest in the southern secand, while the subsoil still cellent start.

The Dominion Government, desceeding with its program for renabilitation of the drought areas through measures for the preven-

1,375 POWER PLANTS STOCKHOLM-Sweden has power plants, producing nearly lacks its normal reserves, yet suf-ficient rain fell during the planting the total hydraulic power avails season to give the new crop an ex- About 90 per cent of all the ener used for stationary Sweden is taken out of its

power resources.

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GIGANTIC TVA CHINA MAPPEI

NEW ORLEANS, July 3 — China will be the theater of the next great development drama - agricultur elly, economically and industrially. believes Maj. O. J. Todd, chief engineer of the China International Relief Commission.

Todd has spent 16 years in China and development of hydroelectric power will change the picture of deserts and famines, the engineer said The Tennessee Valley Authority project in this country is only a drop in the bucket compared with. China's rehabilitation program,

Large Area Restored

The major's territory for development is about 1,000 miles square. Already \$25,000,000 has contributed to enanging the life in certain parts of the country.

Two recent accomplishments Todd witnessed were completion of the irrigation works in the Wei Pei district of Shensi province and the irrigation of a huge territory in Suiyan province. Hundreds of thousands of acres have been restored to rich farm lands.

Blueprints of the commission include impounding the surplus flood waters of North China. The rainfall only about 12 inches a year, Todd id, and that usually pours down ithin a few weeks time.

Yellow River to Be Harnessed Harnessing the Yellow river, which in 42 centuries of recorded history has roamed over a 400 mile spread of country is the engineer's next task. Teintsin once stood on the banks of the river. Now the watercourse is 150 miles away. It will produce electric power.

'As these public works are put in," Todd said, "huge areas of China that fomerly were nomadic, especially those bordering on Mongoila, will be able to support a stable population many times larger

than today's totals. 'The increased production in sections where engineering has been applied has been impressive and is opening the eyes of Chinese officials and the Chinese people to possibilities of their country. It is opening the eyes of the world, too."

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

United Press Staft Correspondent and statesmen, all the international eye. peace conerences and treaties will

are more honest and take them- new has a long-term contract. selves more seriously when any-

Keep Charms, She Advises

in the same sense that businessmen

tion for talking, but I am sure that great artist. Forthwith he came to development of the women would never have talked so Los Angeles to get a job where he work-study programs by which much as men statesmen and have could expand his profession. Unfor- amny students are absorbed naturthat women think so much of their not of the same mind, and Cooper ment where they have spent their sons would be one of the important straggled out Hollywood way. factors in maintaining peace if diplomats and statesmen. Best In Adversity

Pointing out how well women aduct themselves under the stress adversity, Mrs. Sheridan said 'Women are their best when placed on their beam ends. They have greater capacity for handling trou-ble than men. I think an outstanding example of this is the case of the Russian emigre women."
Mrs. Sheridan revealed that she

s completing a new book. It deals wit hthe love of a mother for her son and could be considered as a continuation of her famous book, 'The Naked Truth," which was published in 1928 and was received

well in England and America. After making her home in the Sahara desert, near Biskra, for the east eight years, Mrs. Sheridan has settled down on the Left Bank of Paris. She has opened a studio ther and is devoting most of her time to

Foot Defects Over Nation 80 Per Cent

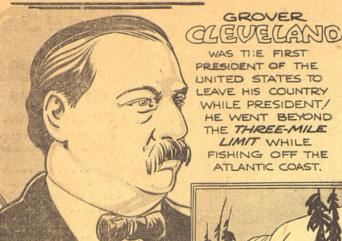
ST. LOUIS, July 3 - The National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association has, through a poll conducted by its members, learned that foot deficiencies are shown in 80 per cent of the shoes brought to the nation's repair shops.

The need for corrective repairs on ordinary by this finding, accord-ing to A. V. Fingulin, St. Louis, secretary of the association.

"Ninety per cent of women's shoes bear evidence of foot deficiency," Fingulin said, "and the figure for men ran to 70 per cent In a recent examination of all the only 10 per cent were found to have perfect feet."

Use Daily News want ads for results. Phone 80.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HAMMERFEST, NORTHERNMOST ARE NO MORE CLOSELY RELATED GUBY IN THE WORLD, TO INSECTS THAN BIRDS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT was the first president of the United States to leave the legal boundaries of his country while in office, to visit another country. In 1906 he sailed to the Panama Canal Zone and visited the city of Panama.

LAWYERS AND ARTISTS ABANDON **WORK TO BECOME MOVIE ACTORS**

ARE TO

REPTILES!

tarving artists— Why not be a movie star?

either legal counsellors or brush-Bing Crosby of the golden voice, injured a wrist.

or example. Bing was earning his vay through Ganzaga college, learning to be a lawyer, by singing with dance orchestra, when he found s voice offered more money in reting Blackstone.

Gail Patrick planned to be one United Press Staft Correspondent in Alabama when she entered a greatest needs, in the opinion of PARIS, July 3 — Until mothers Hollywood "panther woman" contest Professor Harvey Walker, of Ohio and wives replace men as diplomats for a lark, and caught a director's State university.

author and political commentator pression and Hinds found himself wiped out. To recoup his depleted to plan, Walker said, is the inability

artist. By chance, one day, because between institutions

'I am a feminist, but I do not of a remark dropped at a fashion-learning. mean that women should lose their able tea, she found herself cast in a feminine charm in order to take minor stage role. After one try at professor suggests more liberal arts part in the activities of the world," the stage, she gave up art and beshe continued. "I think women came a well known legitimate actshould make themselves attractive ress before coming to Hollywood. should make themselves attractive ress before coming to Hollywood. fields at a more mature age; creating the same sense that businessmen There was a cartoonist on a Heltion of addition employment in so-

are clean-shaven and well-dressed. cna, Mont., newspaper named Gary cially needed occupations by Women have a terrible reputa- Cooper, who aspired to become a tional and local action and further achieved so few results. The fact tunately, Los Angeles editors were ally into the industry or employ-At 16 years of age Mary Ellis

there were only mothers and wives earned her living by drawing and painting. To this day she designs sults. Phone 80.

By ALAN McELWAIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, July 3 — A sug-

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A WATERFALL

gestion to client-less lawyers and Grand Opera. Two stars who did not start out to become lawyers or artists were A check of the contract lists at George Raft and Carl Brisson, Raft one Hollywood's major studios re- was a prizefigther in New York and veals that nearly half their leading Brisson is a one-time light-weight stars were plucked from ranks of champion of Northern Europe. Marlene Dietrich prepared to become a concert violinist until she

> **Energy Saving Seen** As Need of Nation

COLUMBUS, O., July 3 - A naof those still rare woman barristers tional plan for the conservation of and was attending Howard college human energy is one of America's

Walker believes such a plan is For thirty years, Sauel S. Hinds needed if the country is to make never prevent war, Mrs. Clare of Pasadena argued cases before satisfactory and intelligent national Sheridan, world-famous traveler, judges and jury. Then came the deprogress.

"Women could never have made fortune he turned to acting, for of college graduates to find emthe hash of Europe that men have which he had always cherished a ployment. succeeded in doing because women scoret ambition. After three years he He attributed the over-production

Claudette Colbert studied at vari- fields to the lack of well informed thing important is at stake," Mrs. ous New York art institutes and guidance for students planning their became a successful commercial courses and the lack of coordination As a solution to the problem the

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RIGHTS OF '76 **FACE DEMANDS** FOR DEFINING

evident, that all men are created tional campaign of 1936.

the famous charter of freedom more effective "economic de- These two great influences drafted by Thomas Jefferson and mocracy."

American life clashed before seciates to vindicate their desire

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The American people, celebrating Thursbury of their Independence, are in the midst of an historic controversy as to the relative importance of liberty and security in the United States political system.

The Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress of Legislative importance of libery addictions and sympatic and security in the United States political system.

The Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress of Legislative importance of liberty and decorated by the Continental Congress of Legislative importance of liberty and security in the United States political system.

The Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress of Legislative interest of the man on the street has seemed by the self-evident fact that millions in the everrecurring cycle of economic security in the United States political system.

The Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress of Legislative interest of big business" or powerful corporations recently have been the people new thoughts of greater vigorations recently have been the people new thoughts of greater vigorations recently have been the people new thoughts of greater vigorations recently have been the people new thoughts of greater vigorations recently have been the people are measures, as in the farm mort-gage case.

The Court, regardless of possible personal predilections and sympathics of some justices, necessarily decided such questions in strict conformity with the constitution. "This who act under these grants (of the constitution are not at liberty to transcend the imposed live measures, as in the farm mort-gage case.

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their Creator with certain unalien- ly will be the degree and manner in and other experts whose concern able rights, that among these are which the traditional ideas of civil is not so much the political tradilife, liberty and the pursuit of hap- liberty and individual initiative may tion and the system of the law, but piness, that to secure these rights, be subordinated, or adapted, to the the actual facts of modern life as governments are instituted among broad needs of socety as a whole; determined by observation and sysnen, deriving their just powers from that is to say, how far political de-tematic recording. the consent of the governed," said mocracy may be complemented by a

New Champions of Liberty for separation from Great Britain.

Foreshadowing such a national issue is the curious fact that the tutional guarantees of individual local bank for the amount of his In 1935, after a half decade of unofficial organization and spokes- rights were found in legal conflict mortgage, but refused asking that he

currency to ideas of equality and certainty have gained greater force measure events by the traditional laberty. These ideas until the last sine the depression commenced in principles of American political phildecade were almost universally ac- 1929; they made Franklin D. Roose- csophy and their gradual evolution epted as the highest ideals of poli-velt the successful presidential caninto a system of constitutional law. ical philosophy. Cidate in 1932, and they will be dis-

life a large number of trained eco- broken here for one day. equal, that they are endowed by The question at issue undoubted- nomists, statisticians, sociologists couples signed up.

Great Influences Clash American life clashed before Supreme Court during recent

power is necessary," said the epoch-

CUPID HAS FIELD DAY

BCONVILLE, Mo .- All sales rec-"We hold these truths to be self- cussed from every forum in the na- injected into United States political ords for marriage licenses were \$20,000 for his owners in five years

Mortgage Is Paid In Silver Dollars

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark July 3 — Mrs. B. Fleschner, 81, paid off a \$1,000 mortgage on her home recently in silver dollars.

S. J. Finch, holder of the mortgage

carry the silver there for depositing.

RACEHORSE SOLD FOR \$30 NEW ORLEANS-Gunfire, sevenyear-old chestnut stallion who won Eight of racing, was sold at auction for \$30 to satisfy an unpaid food bill

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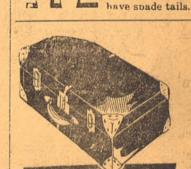
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Vat Dyed Khaki Pants \$1.29

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CHURCH GROUP

RALLIES YOUTH

By W. H. SHRYOCK

United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, July 3-Fifteen

nousand delegates from all parts

of North America were pouring into

the City of Brotherly Love today

for the opening tomorrow of the 25th International Christian En-

deavor Convention. The session will

Facing these youth leaders is the task of building a new world, Ernest S. Marks, of Detroit, execu-

tive secretary said upon his arrival. The delegates represent close to

1,000,000 other youths over the con-

Norman Klauder, of Philadelphia,

chairman of the convention com-

nittee, said he expects 50,000 Chris-

tian workers from Philadelphia and

the visiting state delegation to

participate in the parade planned

or Saturday. Convention Stresses One Theme

The convention theme is "We

A Quiet Hour Service daily at

3:30 a. m. will open the sessions.

Immediately following from Wed-

nesday to Saturday will be a two hour educational conference under

the general theme of "Christian

Youth Building a New World."

Leaders of the educational con-

ference will be Dr. Harry Thomas

Stock, of the Congregational Edu-

cation Society, and Dr. Harold I. Donnelly, of the Princeton Theo-

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president

of the International Society, will

deliver the Presidential address to-

London Minister to Speak

Outstanding leaders in the re-

igious, civic and political world

will deliver addresses during the

The Rev. S. E. Hughes, of Lon-

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TO NEW IDEALS



TAUGHT BY MRS. GRAGG. Under the leadership of Mrs. Lu-

cille Gragg, in the absence of Mrs Abbie Daniel, approximately 25 members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met at the church at 4 o'clock to hear the Bible study and devotional. Other parts of the program in-cluded "What the Bible Tells Me About Race Relations" given

Mrs. P. R. Warwick; and "The Tenth Man", by Mrs. John Kleiner Following the study, the circles divided and met in their respective rooms for busines sessions.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL MEET IN MONTHLY SESSION.

Tuesday afternon at 4 o'clock 25 members of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church answered to roll call at a regular monthly Lusiness meeting.

The program was opened with the song, "Lord Is It I", followed by the devotional, "Seeking His Kingdom" by Mrs. J. F. Benedict. Mrs. David

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Osborne on "The United Christian and Miss Laurette Guffey of Temple Missionary Soicety". Mrs. J. B. Cate Lota Guffey. gave an interesting talk on "The Year Ahead".

A business session was held in which the president, Mrs. Arm- terday. strong, presided. The society was dismissed with the missionary benediction.

Personals

Miss Peggy and Isabel Denyven of Culsa, Okla., arrived today to be nouse guests of Miss Lela Mae

Prof. and Mrs. Dayle Dudley and children of Hobbs, N. M., are visitors at Randolph college this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bone of Dallas who have been guests in the home of Mrs. Abbie Daniel and Tyndall led the society in prayer, daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned

NEWS

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Miss Gracie Lee Hanks of Abilene is visiting this week with her sister Mrs. Delmar Johnson

shortly.

Mrs. P. P. Shepard left this morning for a month's stay in San Antonio with her mother.

the Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe and daughter of Abilene are spending

this week to their home. They were

accompanied by Mrs. Daniels who will visit there and in Greenville.

Mrs. C. H. Parish and daughter.

Annetta, have returned from Fort Worth where they spent a few days

Mrs. Jack Anderson has returned

rom a several days stay in Dallas.

Miss Francis Machen of Abilene

Temple are house guests of Miss

Mrs. Bob Gilman and daughter

Mrs. Cullen Elliott has returned

to her home in Abilene after a ten

day visit with her parents, Mr. and

Bob Sanford is confined to his

come with an injured knee. Mr.

Sanford is employed with the A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson

arrived today from Dallas to spend

Mrs. Ira L. Guffey.

Motor company.

Jane, were visitors in Abilene yes-

vith relatives.

few days with relatives in Cisco. H. S. Hawkins of Meadow was the uest of Mrs. E Ford Tuesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Dudley of Cooper are visiting in Cisco this week. Prof. Dudley is to receive his degree from East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce

Miss Mary Francis Stansbury has eturned from a visit with relatives a East 'Texas and Louisiana.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson of Pecos were isitors in Dallas today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen are ending the Fourth of July holiday Glenrose with relatives.

Mrs. A. D. Rogers of Tyler is the uest of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Stansbury. Mrs. Rogers will be remembered as Miss Francis Nichols.

Tornado Tamer Is Offered For \$1,000

ive rights to a "tornado tamer" have been offered to Nebraska by E. J. Nye, of Turlock, Cal.

Nye, in a letter to the Nebraska Phone 99 2 Department of Agriculture, expressed confidences that his tornado antidote will give this state "permanent protection" against its traditionally big winds.

The owner of the secret said he had tried out his theory on the whirlwinds of California and can see no reason why it wouldn't work on big ones which cause death and property damage in the plains

to the tornado tamer for with pari-muteul betting.

"Perhaps you may be interested not indicated. The court adjourned in a plan to stop tornadoes," Nye until July 10. wrote. "I have a plan which I have tried out in a small way and find it works with the small whirlwinds such as we have here in California: larger ones?'

Nye promised to send details of police or fire departments or he plan on receipt of the \$1,000. getting out his shotgun. But

WATER BECOMES CHEAP CORNING, Ia .- It was a welcome brought quiet. sight to residents of Corning to see water rushing over the spillway of the city reservoir after recalling they paid \$1.500 per 1,000 gallons last summer and were liimted to 20 gallons per person per day.

CHOOSE QUEEN SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Not to be utdone by schools, colleges, and festivals, workers on FERA rolls here have chosen a queen. She is Enthronement took place at a dance of the American Workers' Union.

John Paul Jones Honored by Paris

PARIS, July 3. - John Paul Jones, famous American naval hero, will be honored July 4, when a marble tablet based on Houdon's famous statue, will be unveiled at the spot where he first was buried.

America's first admiral was buried July 20, 1792, in the Cemetery for Protestant Foreigners, which is now the site for a French biscuit factory. The grave was lost sight of for many ears but in 1899 the United States Embassy began to seek the burial place of John Paul Jones. Houses were torn down, underground galleries were created and finally in 1905 the lead coffin was discovered about a yard and a half under ground. The body was placed on the American cruiser Brooklyn and brought to Annapolis where was buried again with naval

American and French officials will dedicate this new tablet on the national American holiday.

GENEVA, N. Y., July 3 -While a ewage treatment plant, a robin of the 50-foot beam.

When it became necessary to use teh shovel, the operator swung the beam against a nearby tree, mounted the boom and carefully transferred the nest and eggs to a secure position in the tree.

Five-Year Average

gglaying business is on the up and Slattery, of Boston, writer and lec-

June 1, they averaged more than 50 representatives of the World's C. E. eggs per 100 hens at against 48 eggs Union in India, Burma and Ceylon; age.
In North Central states, the Bu-

reau sad, hens were more productive on June 1, last, than on that date in any year since 1929. For the entire country, despite 6, per cent fewer hens, total production of eggs was only about 2 per cent less on June 1 than on that day a year

No Decision Made On Dog Race Bets

He promised to deliver "exclusive today on the legality of dog racing When a ruling will be made was

> WOODPECKER FOOLED CHICAGO - Distracted by th teady drumming of a woodpecker on his rainpipe, Clarence Schafehen

thought alternately of calling thought of an easier plan. A rubber cat, placed within sight of the pest, MOOSE STARVE TO DEATH

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. -Thoucands of moose are stanving death on the Isle Royale, George H Wright reported on returning from a visit there. Moose had eaten all available vegetation and the Wright said.

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Steam Shovel Moves Nest as Bird Cries

asoline-motored shovel stood idle for several days at the new Genevabuilt her nest in the uppermost part

The robin fluttered around, scolding, but took possession of her nest and eggs in the new location, immediately after the transfer

Eggs Per Hen Top

WASHINGTON July 3 - The

peen laying better this spring." On the Rev. and Mrs. Vere W. Abbey, for the same day in 1934 and slighty under 50 eggs as a fve-year aver-

AUSTIN, July 3 — The Texas su-BEING URGED

WOOSTER, Ohio, July 3 — Construction of a \$12,000,000 highway across the United States has been proposed to President Roosevelt by T. E. Steiner, manufacturer, to aid recovery.

Steiner's plan would call for oad 4,000 miles long, 450 feet wide, including eight traffic lanes and two parking lanes. It would be built across the northern part of be negotiated only as a part of the nation.

The highway would begin at Ply mouth on the Atlantic and terminlate ate near San Francisco.

Project Believed Logical Steiner based his suggestion on

the need for work. "By building blonde-haired Mildred Sampson, 20. printing. Our job printing depart- such a road," he said, "we'd put thousands of people to work, speed up transcontinental traffic, reduce traffic fatalities and inspire a general feeling of business confidence because of the tremendous amount Steiner proposes the government

ssue \$12,000,000,000 in specific super-highway bonds, callable at any time after a few years, at two per cent interest. The government would help fi-

nance the work by leasing conces-sions for amusements, swimming r 20-mile intervals along the National road

Would Classify Traffic Steiner's plan calls for: 45 feet or four lanes of automobile trafic: 55 feet for four lanes of bus and ruck traffic; 20 feet in center between the two roads, graded; 30 feet outside of each 10 feet on side of truck and automobile roads for litches and roadbed protection; 125 feet outside of the 30 feet for ditches and landscaping; a fence n the center between truck and

utomobile roads. The present plan would provide for 12 places of entry to the road; at Boston, between New York and Albany, between Buffalo and Pittsurgh, between Cleveland and Coumbus, between Toledo and Cininnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City Denver, Salt Lake City and

No traffic would be permitted at point of entry. Short drives to recreation spots on the road would be

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Statement of Condition

First National Bank

CISCO, TEXAS

June, 29th., 1935.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$245,491.90 Cash and Exchange U. S. Government and Federal Land 407,500.00 3,000.00 Banking House 28,706.36 Furniture and Fixtures 12,962.08 Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation 1,463.68 Overdrafts

\$1,004,639.16

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Surplus, Earned 50,000.00 Undivided Profits

\$1,004,639.16

Journalist Dies

Howard was 35 years old.

p. m. tomorrow.

Of Brain Rupture

FORT WORTH, July 3 - Charlie

W. Howard, till recently city editor

of the Fort Worth Press died early

today in a hospital from a brain

rupture caused by sinus trouble

He was city editor of the Press

two years, retiring last October to

out-of-doors work because of his

health. Funeral services will be

News Want Ads Bring Results.

from which he suffered three years

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STRIPPED OF RAILROAD

MONMOUTH, Ore. - Not a rail

plank or even a burned-out rail-

road fuse remains to remind Mon-

BREAKS IN SCHOOL

MONTREAL - The old story of

eled here when 19-year-old Roger

Poirier was sentenced to four

nonths' imprisonment for breaking

nto a reform school.

New Gold Policy Attack Is Opened

nouth that it once had railway WASHINGTON, July 3 - A new service. Last vestige of the old Southern Pacific branch that servattack on the New Deal's gold policy ed the town for 51 years was rewas started in the court of claims today by John M. Perry, one of the noved recently. don, secretary of the National Free litigants in the earlier gold cases Church Council of Great Britain; before the supreme court, in a new Dr. James Kelly of Glasgow, presi- and amended petition seeking addident of the European Christian tional compensation on a \$10,000 Endeavor Union; Miss Margaret liberty bond. he man biting the dog was paral-

Perry, a New York lawyer, sought turer; the Rev. Lester Clee, Ne- the new action to overcome the dis-The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-omics reported that hens "have described by the supremediation of the New Jersey House of Representatives; court held existed in his first suit involving the same \$10,000 fourth 4 1-4 per cent liberty bonds, which was called for redemption by the terasury in "lawful currency."

> Theological Seminary and the Rev. E. T. Dahlberg of St. Paul. U. S. Men and Women Homer Rodeheaver, widely known song leader, will have charge of the Are Held in Havana musical part of the convention.

The scene of the sessions will Philadelphia's new convention men and women who came from the United States to investigate Afternoons will be devoted to conditions in behalf of liberal and

Union in India, Burma and Ceylon; Dr. Norman V. Peale, New York;

Lynn Harold Hough, of Drew

pecial meetings, demonstrations, dramatizations, exhibits and rec-The World's Christian Endeavor

der machine gun guard at an immigration station today, Union convention will be held in Budapect August 2 to 7.

the sailing of the liner Oriente. They were led by Clifford Odets, brilliant young radical dramatist, whose three Broadway plays were the sensation of the theatrical season just ended.

HAVANA, July 3. - Seventeen

radical organizations were held un-

Britain to Affirm Europe League Pact Copyright 1935 by United Press) LONDON, July 3 - Great Britain as decided to try to placate France

by reaffirming its agreement with

the French argument that Europe's

problems must be settled as an in-

terdependent whole, it was reported on excellent authority today. Notably such an a secision would nean agreement with the French demand that an aerial league embracing France, Britain Italy, Belgium, and Germany should

general political agreement.

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1929 Dodge Truck, Short Wheel-Base with Single

1928 GMC Truck, Short Wheel-Base with Single

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