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# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933.

Sign of Recovery

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SIX PAGES TODAY

In Spanish Jail

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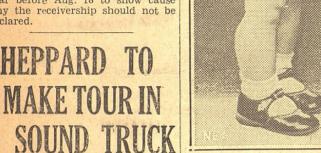
KIDNAPER IS GIVEN DEATH PENALT **RFC** Is Defendant In Suit Against Jesse H. Jones

# **CHAIRMAN IS CHARGED WITH** NFGLIGENCE

FORT WORTH, July 27.-Jesse H. Jones, Houston financier and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, today was ordered to appear in federal court in answer to a receivership suit against him and part of his interests.

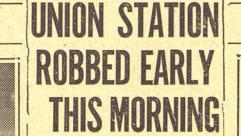
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation also was named a defend-ant party to the suit on the basis of holding liens against the properties involved. The petition also charged "negligence" on the part of the Reconstruction Corporation on making loans to the involved interests.

The suit was brought on behalf of Mrs. Selma Sternberg of St. Louis. The petition asked that Federal Judge James C. Wilson, sitting as a court of equity, to appoint a receiv. er for the Fort Worth Properties Corporation, a Jones interest in which she claims to hold \$3,000 in She claimed that six interbonds. est payments due her are in default. Judge Wilson ordered Jones to appear before Aug. 18 to show cause why the receivership should not be declared.



A little feller attracting lots of attention in West Paterso J., is two-year-old Charles a key jammed in the lock. The shortage was not discovered Normand, Jr., who amazed a crowd of shoppers by puffing majestically on a big black cigar at once due to the fact that Allyn had already checked the cash sales while seated in an automobile parked in a downtown street. said. Smoking since the age of 14 months, Charles gives you here an idea of his advanced technique.

Puffed Up



The ticket office of the union railway station was robbed early this morning by an intruder who took \$44.25 from the cash drawer. The burglar was believed to have entered the office after tripping the night latch on the door.

The robbery took place while F. E. Allyn, night operator was at breakfast in a restaurant near the station. He left the office at 5:40 a. m. and was away about 15 minutes, he said.

Allyn left both the office door and the cash drawer locked and carried the keys with him. The baggage room key was found jammed in the drawer.

On going to breakfast, Allyn said he locked both the door and the cash drawer and took the keys with him. He left the baggage room keys and others on a table in the office. Each operator carries an office key, but only the operator on duty has the key to the cash drawer, Agent C. P. Cole said this morning.

#### Partly Unlocked Drawer.

A key from the paggage room group was used to open the cash drawer. It turned the lock far enough to allow the drawer to be pried open before it jammed. It was believed that the intruder tripped the night latch by pushing some instrument through the grill on the door unitl it reached the knob of the lock.

The theft was not discovered un til 7:40 this morning when R. W. Moore, first trick operator, checked the cash drawer with Allyn, the agent said. At that time the drawer

found

nies were untouched.

covery Administration by adopting the working conditions which the administration be-lieves necessary for recovery. The president himself has urged organizations displaying that this label be patronized rather than others which have refused to co-operate.

COMM'N OKEHS **Americans Held** PLAN OFFERE

The city commission, meeting last night in conjunction with a com-mittee of ten which it named to assist in effecting a solution of Cisco's bonded indebtedness, last night ap-proved a proposition prepared by that committee and submitted to the commission for approval or rejection.

The proposition, framed by a subcommittee of three after the whole committee had approved it in principle, provides for a settlement of the municipal bonded debt, approaching \$5,000,000 on the basis of 10 per cent.

The proposal will be submitted to the New York bondholders committee as the city's counter-proposition to one made by the New York group some time ago, and which was rejected by the city. If the New York group accepts, the plan will then be placed before the voters of Cisco for their approval or rejection. Under the proposition the

city agrees to issue and deliver to the bondholders of the city refunding bonds on the basis of \$100 for each \$1,000 of principal in exchange for the old bonds and coupons which would be surrendered to the city "at the time of the exchange of not less than 95 per cent of the outstanding bonds.'

40-Year Bonds. The refunding ponds would mature 40 years from date of issuance and bear three per cent interest. They would be secured "in their entirety by a tax levy and by pledge of the net revenues of the city's utilities so far as the same can be legally pledged." Any part of the ng bonds would be able by the city at its option. The proposition also provides that about \$48,000 now in the sinking at Palma, on the island of Mafund of the city be delivered to the jorca, on the charge of assaultbondholders at the time of the exing a civil guard, has led the chool transfers, Supt. R. N. Cluck change "in full payment of all past of the Cisco school system said this due interest on said date. state department to bring pres-The proposition was prepared by sure to bear upon the Spanish a committee of ten citizens named government for their release. intend to transfer from one district by the commission. Present of the to another to do so as soon as pos-Two of the five held without Chairman Fee, D. K. Scott, W. H. bail are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. to know how many transfers we are going to have so that we will know just how to act in regard to the T. J. Dean. Other members are Alex Lockwood (shown above) of Springfield, Mass. size of the teaching force," he said. All pupils transferring from one A sub-committee All pupils transferring from one A sub-committee of three, con-district to another may do so be-sisting of Mr. Fee, Judge Scott and **NO NEWS FROM** 



KANSAS CITY, July 27 - Death was decreed by a jury here today for Walter H. McGee, convicted of the ransom kidnaping of Miss Mary Mc-Elroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City.

The jury returned a verdict finding McGee guilty of plotting and leading the abduction and recommended he be hanged for the crime The recommendation of the jury is mandatory under Missouri law. The verdict of the jury was the

first case in which the death penalty had been given in the war against kidnaping. "This verdict will serve notice to

kidnapers throughout the nation that they may expect the severest punishment for their crime, said Joseph Keenan, special assistant United States attorney-general. Conviction of McGee came just

months after the daring abduction of Miss McElroy, who was siezed at her home while other members of the family were away from home.

# FORMS FOR MAILED

WASHINGTON, July 27 - Voluntary agreements to shorten working hours and establish minimum wages in hands of em were throughout the nation today. Attached to the printed forms was personal message from President Roosevelt urging signatures in compliance with the reemployment drive now going forward with all the fervor of a wartime drive. Fostmen were given the task of disributing the agreement forms to everyone of the five million large and small employers. Re-employment of five or six mil-



WASHINGTON, July 27 -The author of the 18th amendment expects to get and grease his new sound truck today or tomorrow and take off for the prohibition battlefields in Texas.

SHEPPARD

Senator Morris Sheppard is let-ting it be known around Capitol Hill that he is just beginning to fight. The successive action in voting to remove from the constitution his favorite bit of prose writing has aroused the senator to unprecedented oratoricial efforts

"Texas will turn the tide," Sheppard said. Sheppard probably will skipper his

sound truck from here to Texas. The rambling loudspeaker will visit every part of the state. He will make 30 speeches, perhaps more.

### **19 Refineries In** East Texas Closed

KILGORE, July 27-Reports were

area, according to L. B. Morand, in Sousa. charge of the pipe line and refinery department of the Texas Railroad commission are shut down ostensibly to make repairs.

It was pointed out, however, that seldom more than five to eight plants ordinarily are closed at the same time for repair work.

Increased stringency of the federal regulations was blamed for the inability of some refiners to continue



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE



### **BAND CONCERT** The Lobo band will present a varied program at its regular weekly concert at the Lake Cisco swimming

today by Director G. W. Collum.

The concert is scheduled for 8 o'clock, it was said. Following is the entire program:

Barnum and Bailey's favorite march-King. Shoutin' Liza, trombine smear -Fillmore.

Fairy Kisses, waltz medley-Johnson Popular selection.

A Day in Bombay Overture-Eisenburg E Pluribus Unum March-

Jewell Hostrauser's March - Cham-

bers. Vanishing Army-Alford. Popular Selection. Tropic to Tropic. Shades of Night, intermezzo -Friedman.

Stars and Stripes Forever-Sousa.

MINERS FACE TROUBLE. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 27.-Impending trouble smoldered today between striking workers and coal operators. Workers have threatened to picket two mines un-less their demands for a daily salary than \$2.38 a day.

CAFTURES TRANTULAS EPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 27 ward Wilson has a strange hobby He tracks down and captures taran-

had a leg spread of five inches. Conditions are better than normal.

of Anson

Church of Christ.

as football team.



before leaving the office, it was aid. Police and company officials were **BATHING** notified of the robbery early this morning, Agent Cole said. The loss consisted of \$31 in currency, \$10.50 in half dollars, and \$2.75 in quar-HERE TO HAV ters. The dimes, nickels, and pen-MANY ENTRIES

There was no clue as to the identity of the intruder. Only one boy had been seen loitering about the station during the night, and Allyn said he found him in the restaurant when he entered and left him there when he finished his breakfast.

**Continue Production** Order, Says Terrell nounced.

AUSTIN, July 27.—C. V. Terrell, number of Cisco business firms rep-state railroad commissioner, back resented, the management said. An fers deal with situations in which a cussed separately. At the conclu-tion method is conclusion of the property of th

closed because of the government ban on interstate illegally produced oil and hot oil products. Nincteen of 49 refineries in the area, according to L. B. Morand in Entrants will be met at the La-MRS. W. B. REED guna hotel by chaperones and escorted to the Cisco, Country club, where they will prepare for the re-TO BE BURIED swimming pool and pavilion, where not. the revue is to be held at 8 o'clock.

Judges will be selected from outside the territory represented, it was announced.

HERE TODAY Following the revue the contestants and their escorts will be the Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. guests of the Lake Cisco Amuse-Smith Reed, 86, who died late yes-terday afternoon, were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the engaged Red Krause and his ten-Church of Christ, with the Rev. piece orchestra for the dance, it Paul Witt, of Abilene, in charge of was said. The orchestra is well the services, assisted by Rev. West known in this part of the state. The Cisco Lobo band will furnish

Mrs. Reed was born at Talabigo, music du Ala., Nov. 12, 1847, and came to music during the revue, it was an-

Texas at the age of five years. She first settled in Anderson county. not be expected to wear shoes She was married to W. B. Smith in 1872 and later to W. B. Reed in Williamson Named 1878. She was a member of the

R.F.C. Administrator Surviving are one son, T. A. Smith, and one daughter, Mrs. B. A. Par-

ker, both of Cisco. She was the grandmother of Bill Smith, former

as football team. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery with Wippern's funeral welfare committee of that county.

home in charge of the body. **TOBACCO CROP GOOD** 

July 31 is the last day to make

norning. He issued a plea for all those who "We are particularly anxious

ist how to act in regard to the

The annual Oil Belt bathing revue to be held at the Lake Cisco swimming pool will have a large en-try list according to the Lake Cisco required to pay two months tuition, The meeting of the committee of required to pay two months tuition, Amusement company, sponsoring the revue. Most of the cities of the Oil pay the per capita apportionment the was called to order by Chair-man C. H. Fee, who asked W. H. Belt will send entries, it was an-for a pupil in only one district.

In addition, there will be a large made during August, however, it was read first in its entirety and

assist anyone who wishes to transwhere they will prepare for the re-vue. From there they will go to the swimming pool and payling where

**BOOM SEEN IN** 

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 27.- A booming wheat market, similar in its violent Entrants in the bathing revue will fluctuations to that which brought

a decline last week, closed today with net gains for the day of 7½ to 7% cents a bushel.

WHEAT UP ON FORT WORTH MARKET.

J. M. Williamson, of Cisco, has Fort Worth market to close \$1.131/2 of \$3.75 are met. Operators say Cisco high school star and captain been appointed to the position of cents a bushel, a gain of 5 1-2 above sinking fund for each of the next H. S. Drumwright, and J. E. Spenthey can afford to pay not more of next season's University of Tex- R. F. C. administrator for Jefferson yesterday's close.

WHEAT DELEGATES TO HOLD ANOTHER MEET.

Williamson was selected after members of a committee from Beau- States wheat delegates announced mont and Port Arthur had failed to today that since it was impossible WESTON, Mo., July 27 - Farmers agree on an administrator. Recla- to reach an international agreement tules, insects with deadly poisonous are busy erecting new barns to care mation Engineer Vance and former for control of production now, they powers. The largest he ever caught for Missouri's 1933 tobacco crop governor James E. Ferguson made would convoke another meeting on

Aug. 1

LaRoque to read the proposal as Some emergency transfers may be drafted by the sub committee. This

pool this evening, it was announced from Washington oil conference to-today by Director G. W. Collum. Featured on the program will be Them with the transformation of commissioner E. O. Fratured on the program will be that of Commissioner E. O. Director the program will be the transformation of the program will be the transformation of the program will be the prog

secure blanks and information at cepted at a session of this body anxious family from its course todav

The committee of ten were thankin the Cisco Banking company building, Supt. Cluck said. He added that he will be glad to cess for future consultation to be of the multi-millionaire oil man until the kidnapers who seized him at called later. his home last Saturday night make

The Proposition. Following is the text of the propo-

sition: To the Honorable Mayor and City gotiators, appointed by the family, is still of the opinion Urschel was Commission of the City of Cisco, kidnaped solely for ransom and not Cisco, Texas. by persons with a grudge. Gentlemen:

We, the advisory committee of business men of Cisco, appointed to

advise with your honorable body in the matter of accepting or rejecting **Rotary Club Names** the proposition submitted to you by the City of Cisco Bondholders' Pro-

tective committee of New York, relative to the adjustment of the bonded indebtednss of Cisco, beg to

advise as follows: We have gone over and carefully considered the Bondholders' committee proposition of date June 12th, 1933. We find that to meet the payments as outlined by the Bondhold. ers' committee, the city must have Varnell, C. Q. Smith, J. C. McAfee, available the first year, \$20.000.00 as Leon Maner, J. J. Collins, and R. N.

interest and \$50,000.00 sinking fund. Cluck. Vocational Service: E. H. Varnell, bounded upward again today on the est and \$50,000.00 for sinking fund; P. P. Shepard, and J. Stuart Pearce. \$40.000.00 interest and \$50,000.00 Community Service: C. Q. Smith. 000.00 for sinking fund for each of

Classification and Membership the next six years; and \$100,000.00 J. C. McAfee and F. D. Wright. interest and \$50,000.00 sinking fund Program and Entertainment: for each year for the next 25 years on Maner, E. L. Graham, and B. A.

in order to carry out the contract as Butler. outlined by the proposition. J. J. Collins Attendance: Taking into consideration the pre-Fellowship: E. P. Crawford and

sent and probable future revenues R. L. Ponsler. Boys' Work and Students' Loan:

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE R. N. Cluck and O. J. Russell.

The jailing of five Americans

**KIDNAPERS OF** 

the first move.

mittees

Club Service: E P. Crawford, E. H

lion by Labor Day is the goal.

**Parley Not Failure** Says FDR Message

LONDON, July 27 - President Roosevelt in a message to the world conomic conference, at its dying session today, said he did not regard the conference as a failure. He pledged continuance of United States cooperation.

**OIL MAGNATE** The message was read by Cordell Hull, chief American delegate as the OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27.-Inleaders of delegations rose one by creasinng tension felt at the Urschel one and gave their versions of the mansion as silence of the captors situation that led to deadlock and of Charles Urschel lengthened into the decision to recess indefinitely afthe fifth day failed to swerve the ter today's meeting.

As a result of the conference, the president said, people in the United The family has decided to take no States better understood Europe's men understand better the American problems.

Arthur Seeligson, chief of the ne- Man Killed By **Train At Dallas** 

> DALLAS, July 27 - J. P. Bryant, 53, was killed here today by a Santa Fe freight train which passed over his body as he lay apparently asleep on the track.

New Committees Engineer E. W. Rawls, of Cleburne said he saw Bryant's still body on the tracks but was unable to stop

A committee from the Rotary the train. club, headed by P. Pettit, president R. O. E R. O. Bryant, son of the victim. of the club, with B. A. Butler, J. J. advanced the theory his father, re-Collins, and J. E Spencer assisting, turning from a meeting of RFC held a meeting yesterday afternoon, workers, had become ill. sat down on and appointed the following comthe track, and had fallen asleep.

> **Grass Fire Reported On Road to Lake**

> The Cisco Fire department re-sponded to a call, which was a grass fire near the Green Lantern on the lake road, shortly after two 'clock this afternoon.

### WEATHER

East and West Texas-Generally fair tonight and Friday. Warmen north portion Friday.



LONDON, July 27. - The United

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#### Thursday, July 27, 1933.

Davenport, stung unconscious, was

carried to a hospital. Veterinarians

HONOR SWEDISH KING

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EASTLAND COUNTY AT SHORT COURSE.	
Thirty-three Eastland county farmers, farm women and agricultural workers are attending the annual A. and M. College short course at College Station this week. The group travelling by school bus, is supervised by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent. County Agent J. C. Patterson, who usually accompanies the Eastland county party to the short course, is held at home because of the cot- ton reduction campaign of which he has charge in the coun- ty. The size of the Eastland county delegation is significant for several reasons. It is not unusual. In past years this county has been well represented at the A. and M. college summer courses of this character. For one thing it is sig- nificant because the county has a class of farm population that is progressive, alive to the needs of their profession and eager to keep abreast of improvement. They are not asso- ciated with the hide-bound, "stick-in-the-mud" element who can not be budged out of the rut. They are alert to the changing complexion of the world in general, and the chang- ing conditions that affect their welfare. They realize that the methods of their fathers may have been excellent for the conditions of their fathers' day, but that unless they keep pace with the march of progress they are going to be	New Local O
left behind. To them farming is a profession of opportunity and dignity, a business demanding brains as well as brawn.	
They are willing to study it, to work at it to experiment with new methods. They are the class who are counted upon to lead agriculture, cursed with ignorance and tenantcy, out of the morass of improvidence and debt-ridden depression into a new independence. It doesn't take one long to discover who about Cisco are the real farmers, the successful farm- ers, the farmers who are making money above a competent and comfortable living. Look at their farms. Many of them have never felt the depression seriously. Then glance at the list of those who are attending the A. and M. college short course this week. Your conclusion should not be surprising. Those 30-odd names are not drawn from the list of those whose land is poorly tilled, whose soil is leached, whose crops show the evidence of a haphazard, hit-or-miss method of cultivation. The Eastland county delegation is significant for an- other thing. That is the fact that it reflects the work of Eastland county agents and vocational instructors. For the	Elbert Hooper is first assistant at- torney general on the staff of Atty. Gen. James V. Allred. Hooper was a very brilliant district attorney in the county of Denton for two or three terms. Out of office, he went to Tarrant county where he served as a very able prosecutor on the staff of a district attorney. A reminder that the 43rd legisla- ture enacted a law that would regu- late the manufacture and sale of beer, to apply in event voters in a special election Aug. 26 legalized 3.2 per cent brew. Under terms of the law, which becomes effective Sept. 15, as to regulatory features only in event the constitutional amendment is sanctioned by the voters, local op- tion elections in political sub-divi- sions, dry when the state voted pro- hibition in 1919, may be held any time after July 1. Well, the assistant attorney gen-



w Local Option Election Law Legality Upheld

st assistant at-1 the qualified voters will vote August sideration of all those who would staff of Atty. 26 whether the commonwealth fav-Hooper was a ors repeal of the 18th amendment ment by the consolidation of city attorney in the and the Volstead act. Oregon voters and county governments wherever two or three must have surprised the American public sentiment calls for it. There world. Oregon had prohibition for is a way to reduce, the cost of gov-the served as a ser r on the staff ditional returns from the statewide

e 43rd legislaat would regu- very large majority at a ratio of two

26 legalized 3.2 every dry law from the statute books terms of the of Oregon. effective Sept.

eatures only in nal amendment four to one for the repeal of "the oters, local opitical sub-divitate voted pro-

county. Steadily, surely over that period it has borne fruit in the uplifting of agricultural standards. These results He said it would be mandatory for have not been sensational. There have been difficulties. The the commissioners court to call a ed up a tremendous majority for end of July and is putting on an

Adopt the home rule amendment election show a very heavy vote was and then "let nature take its polled, and the repealers won by a course."

and sale of to one. They did more than repeal coast Shipping of the 18th amendment. They erased **Lumber Increases** 

Twenty states have held elections. According to the tabulated returns in the 20 states the vote cast was "filled up" with lumber orders, and 

tions where the republicans out vote in some districts the democrats three or four to on the anti-repealers roll-or four to make the republicans out vote in some districts the democrats three or four to on the anti-repealers roll-to four to on the anti-repealers roll-Lumber tariffs are up from \$975

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD tails in Nove with BARRETT COLVIN. She is 20 and he is 35. LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, breaks up the international states of the states of the contact of the states of the states of the international states of the states of the here elinor's aunt, weathy here elinory here

climate for her father and Elipor goes to Aiken with him. Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA RAD-NOR. when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's story. Lida Statford learns about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son. and concludes he is Barrett's son-Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Aiken. Ellinor's father dies and she is close to collapse. Barrett tries to comfort her. Her mother arrives and tells Bar-rett she knows about his ward. Lida demands \$20,000 to keep silent about the story. Barrett gives it to her.

crumbs from his table. It was have some business with which I not a pleasant thought for one of Marcia's temperament. It was a command, cloaked mockingly in the tone of an ap-

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

SHE settled herself in a chair. "Tell me, was Cuba amusing?" Elinor and Barrett dined leisurely, played two games of chess. she asked. "Rather," said Barrett, again and then Barrett read aloud an looking at Elinor. "I've always been attracted by the place. "Did you like it too, dear?" surface the evening seemed as Marcia went on, turning to Elinor. placid as many others they had "Oh, I adored it!" the girl an- shared but beneath the calm surface he felt Elinor's unspoken swered. "You two talk just the way question. The thought chilled

Dick and I did about Dick's place in Canada where we spent our Later that night when they honeymoon. But you aren't honeymooners and haven't that excuse," Marcia murmured. To herself she thought, "What in the "Yes, dear?" he answered. He

its willingness to do for itself a lit- ing the public in its relation to the tle of what it is asking from Wash- top of the banking pyramid. ington, is the public works bond is-sue, still a half-way step from pri-do its most lasting service by put This national administration will vate enterprise. It is back nearer ting the financial agencies of the the people, and will be for the bene-fit wholly of Texas, while Texas, in use of the dictators of private capipaying its cost, will share as its re- tal. sults far greater sums of federal aid BEES ATTACKED TEAM

than it represents. It should be remembered only as an emergency expedient. Twenty of bees angered when their hive fell from a truck bed, attacked the

AUSTIN, July 27. - Three major of what Texas already is asking the driver and team of a passing wagon public developments in the nation- federal government to give or lend and caused a runaway. Driver Jack al employment works are located in it.

Texas, each more than 700 miles from either of the other. One is the giant water conservation and national policy legislation in the be fit for harness again. Three of the greatest pieces of doubted if one of the horses ever will power development on the Red riv-er about Denison; second is the Palo

Duro national serve system, the farm loan bank park in the system and the home loan bank sys-Panhandle, and tem.

the third is port and wa-ter develop-ter develop-ter ment in the lower R in the terms of the transfer of the transfer of the terms of the transfer of the t R i o power for private benefits. It has soil. A memorial service was held in lower Grande valley.

They promand Woodrow Wilson ideal of servise to be among the biggest of

t h e govern-ment - finance d undertakings in Texas.

Whatever else of public works is nder way, employment from the federal money allotted Texas high-ways will start very quickly. Contracts for expenditures out of this fund will be awarded by the Texas highway commission Aug. 7.

BROOKS

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

BROOKS

This work, representing \$24,400,. 000 of federal money, will furnish employment to several thousand men this fall and winter and up into next year.

In the unprecedented degree to which Texas and other states are looking to Washington, and counting on federal aid as an urgent temporary panacea, it cannot be forgot-ten that finally the successful outcome of the concerted anti-depression fight now must rest on private enterprise and individual initiative. The government cannot carry whole burden of a nation's welfare indefinitely.

A way in which Texas can express



Camel's Costlier Tobaccos Never GET ON THE NERVES ... NEVER TIRE THE TASTE

STOOKHOLM, July 27 — The memory of the great Gustavus Adolphus, Sweden's hero king of the

seen the federal reserve system res-cued and turned back in the Glass

News Want Ads Bring Results

older element could be budged but little from its traditions. But there were younger men and women who welcomed suggestions. They have worked hand in hand with the agents. finding improved methods discovering better ways of meeting old problems. It is this younger element, now coming into leadership in communities where the influence of agricultural extension work has been felt, who are demonstrating the success of the program. They have established the work as an integral part of the county's agricultural life and their interest has won over others. This should not be taken to say that none of the veteran farmers of the county have had a part in the program. To the contrary the initial success was due to them in a large measure. They made it possible and lent it encouragement. Today it would be a practical impossibility to remove agricultural extension work from Eastland county.

#### THE WAR-TIME SPIRIT.

Fervor, approaching the war-time spirit, is being brought to bear upon the problem of raising wages and putting men to work as an antidote to the depression. The Roosevelt administration is resorting to every publicity device to marshal public opinion solidly behind the campaign. It has been brought to the issue of patriotism or no patriotism and, like it or not, it is a bandwagon proposition. When the so-called "big boys" start hopping on it is a bad time for the little fellows to get independent. They are going to have to go along with the parade or find themselves out in the cold. The "N. R. A." emblem that the government will distribute to those who cooperate in its campaign bids fair to become an indispensable decoration.

But there is plenty of room for comfort on the part of those who dislike being forced into a program. They are not being asked to make the sacrifices of war, but the supreme effort of peace. They are being asked to help make their own businesses prosperous.

#### **REBUILT HAT MAKER GIVEN JOLT.**

Watchers appear to be on the job. Now the federal trade commission has issued an order requiring nine. New York hat companies to "stop selling made over felt hats for new hats." There was a sweeping investigation. Hundreds of hat wearers were interviewed before action was taken. Verdict returned by the witnesses:

"All said that they had always asked strictly for a hat and none knew that there was such a business as renovating hats.

Isn't business business?



local option election for any coun the retention of the present pro laws ty, precinct, or city, if properly peti- | in nation and state. ticned by the qualified voters. enacted by the 43rd legislature the AFETDAVIT

law provided that a commissioners VOTING court could order a local option elec tion if 10 per cent of the qualified voters of any political sub-division

petitioned it to do so. In no event however, are more than 500 signatures required to force an election. Furthermore, the law also provides for light dealers in beer and mum when it comes to forecasting Baltimore, and Albany, N. Y. She prescribes penalties for violation of figures as to the size of the vote the will carry about 3,000,000 feet of the proposed regulations.

SHOWDOWN IS COMING

All of which is a reminder that

No more WORRYING

YOU don't have to wonder

whether children will eat

Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

As soon as they hear those

toasted rice bubbles crackle

in milk or cream they

always "pitch in" and eat.

to digest. Made by Kellogg

So nourishing and easy

extra ship, the Helen Whittier, which has been tied up in San Francisco since 1931

The Williams Steamship corporation, a subsidiary of the American Texans will go on record on the Hawalian Steamship company, was 26th day of August. Will affidavit prepared to take the idle freighter, voting be permitted this year in Willpolo, out of Lake Union and put many towns and precincts of the her back into service. commonwealth? There has been a load at Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham great slump in poll tax payments, and on the Columbia river, and the wisest of politicians are Puerto Rico, Charleston, Norfolk,

tate over. There are several very lumber. important amendments for the The Quaker line and the Hawaiipeople to consider. That of county an steamship companies also re nome rule should receive the con- ported capacity lumber orders.

for

SHE'S A BARD 1 Paid publicity. 3 Who is the lady 10 Oil (suffix). 12 Crowd. 14 Yes. 15 Mooley apple. JERED 13 To thrive, 16 Tropical plant, 18 Cries as a cat. 20 Greek god of HINE 16 Poem LOUIS 17 Glossy paint, 19 Type of print-ed letter. war. war. 22 Game. 23 To bury. 26 Bronze or copper. 29 Is in debt. 30 Constant com-panion. 31 Ocean. PASTEUR 21 Counts again. E 23 Repeating. 24 One plus one. 25 Skillet. 27 Dry. 28 Shacks built over mining shafts. 31 Ocean. MEE 30 The lady in the 33 Jot. nationality of the lady in the 35 Long outer picture was famous -----f wax. garment. 36 Detective. 39 To trade goods 45 Bulging pot. the lady picture? (pl.). (prefix). (pl.). 32 To serve. 34 Barley spikelet. 35 Fire wor-shipers. 37 Female deer. 49 Golf mound. 2 Completed. 51 Bed laths 4 Prefix for goods. 41 Silk not yet 53 Animal trainer. 55 Heads of Catholicism. used to indicate the spinal twisted. 44 Storehouse. cord. 5 To scream. 6 Minor note. 7 You and L. 8 To eject. 9 Pear-shaped Instruments. Northeast. 56 To call out. 57 Cubic meter 46 Citric fruit, 47 Venomous 39 Sash. 58 To renovate. 40 Knocks. snakes. 50 To concoct. 52 Quantity. 54 To piece out. 42 Translated VERTICAL (abbr.). 43 To close with 1 What is the 28 34 38 45 6

fingers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He had to be near Elinor, Mar-CHAPTER XL

ON nights when Marcia could not sleep she was haunted by was disconcerting. Arthur Palmer's eyes and what Elinor asked about the baby "These things and immediately Marcia was off. he murmured. he had said. He didn't know what he was talking about, she She related with elaborate detail phantly, "There we are!" assured herself. He couldn't understand how she felt about Dick. her husband. If Dick, who believed her to be so innocent, every proud mother tells but she at you the way she does. Barry's saw in her listeners no tendency If she asked that or anything ii) should learn the truth about her marriage to Lon Moore it would be a fatal blow. It would kill so many listeners do. Instead she way of evading. He would never, never Dick! forgive the fact that she had lied attention.

to him. It was on one of the hottest tening to all this," Marcia ad- when she had come into his room afternoons in June that Marcia mitted when at last she had fin- he had dropped everything to welcalled at her brother's home. Hig- ished. "But it's so wonderful- come her. gins opened the door for her. He having a baby for one's own! I Elinor noted his preoccupation. "Mr. and Mrs. Colvin are can't help babbling. I hope some She told herself that she should expecting you, Miss Marcia." day you'll understand." have realized his devotion, all "Thank you, Higgins," she an-"I hope so," said Elinor and those little attentions, could not

swered, stepping into the hall. It blushed. . . . was cool after the blistering blaze of the street.

last. "Barry-," she began again. "Yes, darling?'

I the street. She gave the butler a box of A GAIN Barrett was looking at Elinor with that humble, adorflowers she had brought from her ing look. He laid his hand upon I don't know just how to express garden and slipped from her silk Elinor's. He had to make a trip it-but why does she look at you coat which he took. She heard down town and Marcia volun-music as she moved toward the teered to give him a lift. Before did this afternoon? It's almost drawing room. Elinor and Bar- her, and much to her amusement, as though there was something rett were there. For a moment he said his goodby to Elinor, you and she knew that was a Marcia studied them from the kissing her and adding, "Don't secret." doorway. forget me!" He tried to make it "Lor

Barrett stood with his arms on seem a joke but quite obviously mother better than I do! How ne piano, staring down at the it was more than that. would I know why she does anythe piano, staring down at the it was more than that. girl. Marcia had never seen him "It looks as if life were happy thing?

before with that look of adoring for you, Barry," Marcia com-Elinor's face was mented after they were on their Elinor said slowly, "but I thought tenderness. raised to his and she was smiling. way. They were obviously devoted to "Happy doesn't half express I've felt that you did. I don't how how to express it but I it," he responded. each other. "Well!" said Marcia loudly,

blithely. She assured herself that she shrinking-in your face. The two at the piano started, really was glad. And yet Bar- last few weeks I've thought I Barrett turned and called out rett's infatuation menaced her. could tell what you were thinking warmly, "Hello!" He was too When she had been a child Bar- just by looking at you. You have happy, she saw, to hold resent- rett had always been willing to such an honest face, Barrett."

ment. Elinor rose. "I'm so glad to see you, Mar-a!" she exclaimed. Now that was changed! A fool moment. But it was true. And could see that Elinor ruled him, Elinor had seen that he was hidcia!"

"Darling child!" Marcia mur-"My to. mured, Lissing Elinor. heavens, but you look lovely! Lovely!'

"I happen to think so too," ford sitting with Elinor. As Lida secrets because that wouldn't be Barrett said slowly. With a quick greeted him she gave him a sly true. And he couldn't tell her shy glance at him, Elinor flushed. glance and r, smile which he knew the truth because of his promise Marcia felt herself hardening as Elinor noted. to Marcia.

she stared at Barrett. She had A little time passed and then There was nothing for Barrett thought him to be devoted to her Lida rose. "Run in to see me to- Colvin to do but curse the luck but she realized now he had given morrow morning, will you. that had led him into such a trap. her only the surface of his love, Barry?" she asked sweetly. "I (To Be Continued)

world can make Elinor flush so?" knew at once that it was coming "We were really delighted with - the question he would rather the trip," Barrett stated hur- not have her ask and to which riedly. Higgins came in then he must respond with a lie.

with the flowers Marcia had "May I come in, Barry?" brought. Elinor and Barrett both "Of course, dear." He had taken off his coat and seemed eager to speak of the flowers, admiring them and prais- was fumbling with the studs in ing them rather extravagantly. the front of his shirt as she en-Barrett, drawing his chair closer tered. Elinor was swathed in a to Elinor's, reached for an end negligee of yellow chiffon. It was of the string sash she wore about the color most becoming to her, her frock and ran it through his setting high lights of gold dancing in her hair.

\* \* \* cia saw. The thought aroused a SHE sat down on a low stool and flame of jealousy in her heart that Swatched him, frowning at

himself in the mirror. "These things are obstinate," Then, trium-

just how the baby smiled, the way he looked while sleeping. She missed not a bead of the rosary to ask, "What makes mother look to smile or hint at boredom as that he would have to find some

felt she had their whole-hearted Her smile became a trifle stiff and he saw that her eyes were wist 'You've been sweet about lis- ful, frightened. Always before

"Barry, what makes mother-

"Lord, dear, you know your

"I don't know why I asked,"

"I'm so glad," she commented. thought I could see aversion-or

do anything to stop her tears. He hoped he did not-at the

or could rule him if she wanted ing something from her. She had seen that he was ashamed of the When Barrett returned home at deception, too. He couldn't tell a bit after six he found Lida Staf- her that he and Lida had no Thursday, July 27, 1933.

## THIS WEEK TO **PITCH MAJOR TEXAS ISSUE**

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, July 27-This week will do more to shape the outcome of the overnor's and 165 legislative races han many dusty week's campaigning next summer.

It will pitch the issue that will overshadow all others in the election of a legislature. That issue is: Hard liquor.

It will predetermine the course of the anti-trust law campaign, in which the race of Atty. Gen. James V. Allred for governor is bound up. Mr. Allred is in Washington to Lois Mayme and Boobie Ray Nelms. take part in the discussion over adoption of an oil industry code. Allred, on behalf of the state, has Mrs. Agnew's sister, Mrs. Homer pending his \$17,750,000 anti-trust Murry. penalty suit against oil groups for following a similar code. The course Charlie Edd of Atwell spent Sunday he takes in Washington, and out- with Mr. and Mrs. Auder Lorance. come of the code fight will dominate the issue of keeping or throwing Graham spent a few hours in the away the stiff state anti-trust law, will affect outcome of his suit, and day afternoon. Nelms parents, Sunvitally affect his main plank in his

governor's race Repeal Seen for Texas

The stampede of states to ratify repealing the 18th amendment, and the failure of dry forces in Texas Mrs. V. W. Thames. to get any mass effort in motion, now make certain Texas will legalize beer and will join the ratifying

Texas has a sharp prohibition amendment in its constitution. Therein lies the fate of candidates or 150 house seats and 15 senate eats in democratic primaries of ext July.

The issue will be to elect men and vomen who will vote to submit the repeal of the state prohibition amendment. Even if the present certainty of Texas' ratifying repeal turned out false, other states will have taken the 18th amendment out of the federal constitution, and the issue in Texas will then be to liberalize the state document in the same way. A dry Texas majority would reflect the utter impossibility of electing 100 house members and mustering 21 senate votes next year to submit repeal of the state amendment. But the effort would be made, in part of the ceaseless fight that already has gone on for two Lloyd Kellough. generations, and is in sight for another.

#### Fence-Straddlers

Political fence-straddlers will get their bearings from the result of this summer's elections on beer and ratification. Those assured wet results will remove the restrictions that have kept many political candidates from earlier plunging into Harwell. the torrent of wet agitation. Mr. ar

the chicanery of a convention sysas adopted in dealing with the 18th amendment to avoid the harder course of normal procedure.

Texas can get its constitutional amendment repealed only by sub-mission of the question by the leg-Elam of near Atwell. slature, and a majority vote of the people. The legislature requires two-thirds the elected membership

of both houses to submit the quesissue of electing wets or drys to the 44th legislature. Nelms spent a few hours in the home Walker. Mr. av 44th legislature. This week for the first time re- nesday afternoon. veals clearly the failure of the dry forces to get into motion the num- ham and W. H. Prichard of Moran bers of people required for even a were the Sunday dinner guests of fair chance of victory. Last week recorded the failure of the drys in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pippen. three southern states, and the un-daughters, Patsy Jean and Pansey checked march of the repealists Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pip-By coincidence, the two major questions affecting the state elec-tions of 1934 thus came to a focus at the same time. Wets and drys alike agree that trying to elect 100 resubmissioners to the legislature will create far more political agita tion than the semi-abstract question of anti-trust policy.

**BLUFF BRANCH** were the dinner guests of Mrs. Fan-Many people from Union attended nin and her brother, John Harrell the singing at Bluff Branch Sunday Wednesday. Miss Vera Abbott of Dan Horn

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murry and nephew, Durwood Thames, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting spent the weekend with Brunie Dillion elatives in Breckenridge. Mrs. W. L. Yeager and son Lee, are ters r spending a few days with her ning.

daughter, Mrs. Elton Smith, of near Electra. Wynona Latoma and Audry Coats their grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Yeag-

church here Sunday night. Lynch Cozart of Pisgah visited in the Rodgers home Sunday. Miss Dorthy Mae Donnam spent Mrs. Armester Abbott of Sunday with Elizabeth McFadden. Pleasant Hill community is visiting Mrs. L. R. Nelms and sons spent Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott this Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Murry.

week. Misses Leta Marshall, Opal Calla-Chester Abbott of Cisco spent way and Nadine Huntington were Tuesday evening with his nephew, the Sunday dinner guests of Misses Roscoe Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew are spending a few days in Lubbock with

Jim Dillion home Sunday evening. Ruth and Viola Brown spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam and son Grace Pollard. Almis Fannin visited in the Wal ters home Monday.

Roy Williams and family

the meeting at Nimrod.

and Mrs. Emmett Johnson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien

COOK

Several from this community at-

Horn

a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelms of PISGAH

Miss Lois spent Monday and Monday night with her sister, Mrs. C. C. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pippen. B. O. Speegles Mr. and Mrs. Abb Thames and children spent Sunday with Mr. and assisting in a meeting near Cook. Miss Ura Leveridge is at the home Edd Nelms and Berle Harwell

spent Sunday with Clyde Coates. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dennis and sionary in Mexico. daughter. Modale, of near Moran spent Tuesday with another daughter, Mrs. T. E. Agnew.

Novella and Claude Yeager are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Yeager.

Misses Ima and Della Mae Thames Sybil Parks. spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mayme and Lois Nelms. Doris Nelms left Wednesdty for Graham where she will spend a fey O'Brien. days with her brother, Boyd Nelms, Raymond Davenport and Robert Carlisle spent Sunday with Elvis

Nelms. Mayme Nelms spent Saturday night with Misses Ima and Della Mae Thames Mrs. T. E. Agnew and daughters,

Imogene and Wanda Lee, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. J. A. Yeager. Lloyd Wood spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Auder Lorance and

with Mr. Lorance's parents of near Breckenridge Mrs. Bill Sikes and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. V. W.

Thames and family. Bertchom Jones and Clyde Coates spent Saturday night with Berle Mr. and Mrs. Audry McIntire and

Crocker Sunday night. In trying to take off the state dry amendment, there can be none of days with Mrs. McIntire's sister, Miss Beulah Walker spent the last part of the week visiting friends in Mrs. Clifton McClelland. Nimrod.

Kenneth and J. C. Thames spent Monday with Elvis and L. J. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend Sun-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen and day afternoon. son, Benny Clarence and Doris spent J. F. Reynolds, Joe Bailey hunt,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yaeger and night.

Udren spent Friday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dugan were went to Oklahoma to visit his the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and mother's sisters. Ytager's sister, Mrs. J. A. Yeager. Elder Booth and Troy Wood spent Mrs. Albert Simpson. Sunday evening with Clyde Coates. Miss Georgia Mae Mae Hunt

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Rev. O. O. Odom of Cisco, Mr. and down to Glen Rose Monday and Mrs. Willie Harrell and Misses Ida will remain a week or more for the Callerman and Vina Fay Callerman benefit of Mrs. Acrea's health. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Powers, Lorenzo visited their brother, Wiley Powers and family last week. Mrs. Donald Howell and three little daughters, returned Saturday

from a few days visit at Albany. Mrs. Walters and Miss Mae Wal-ters visited Mrs. Fannin Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Vance Singleton of DeLeon came over Sunday night to attend the Baptist revival which is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of being conducted at the tabernacle by Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles Rev. Allison of Brownwood. Large of Pisgah and Mr. and Mrs. Anglen crowds attended both morning and of Moran spent the weekend with and children of Scranton attended night services and all who hear him feel that he is preaching practical

and powerful sermons. Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire visithe ted relatives at Comanche Sunday. Mrs. E. B. Stewart and children of Cromwell, Okla., Mrs. Roy Rushing and their mother, Mrs. John Williams, spent the weekend at Eliasville with Mrs. Worth Smith, another daughter of Mrs. Williams. Little Miss Betty Howell had her children of Dan Horn visited in the tonsils removed at the Blackwell

sanitarium at Gorman Tuesday. G. N. Grice of Stephenville was Wednesday with Fredrecia and here Tuesday looking after his property and visiting old friends.

A very enjoyable social meeting of the Desdemona Methodist Missionary society was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R McGowan. The opening song was, "For You I Am Praying," followed Mrs. Merrett of Brownwood is sick by Bible reading and comments by Mrs. Z. L. Howell and prayer by

Mrs. W. E. Barron. Next on program The Rev. John Ralph Merrett is was a vocal solo, "Mother" by Miss Lois Howell with Mrs. Gene Ashley, accompanist. A contest was then of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Leveridge had in which those present guessed to spend her vacation. She is a miswhat towns and states were represented by pictures pinned on the of walls. "Cross Questions and Crooked

Scranton spent Sunday night with Answers" was then played after Mrs. Williams' father, B. F. Speegles, which Miss Lois Howell sang in Miss Frances Johnson of Scran- Spanish "When the Roll is Called Up ton and O. M. Abbott, Jr., of Dan Yonder" and also played the piano Horn were Sunday viistors of Miss solo "La Paloma." A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in

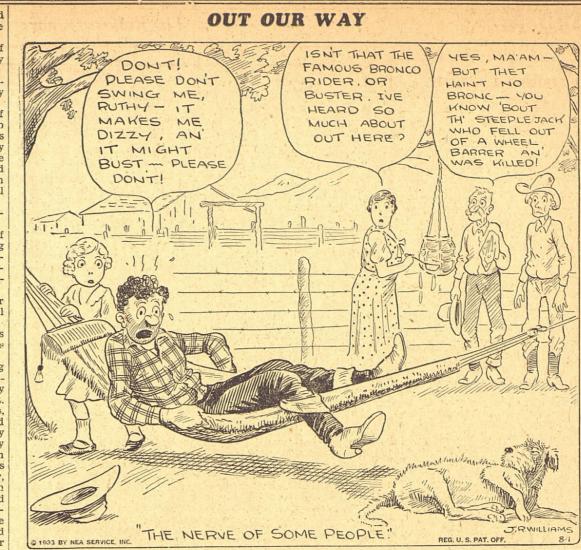
Cecil Black and Miss Hidessa Bo- decorations and delicious refreshland of Scranton were Sunday ments of sandwiches, potato chips, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard pickles, olives, cookies and ice tea Those present were: Mmes. Charles Miss Doris Wayne O'Brien of Col-Lee, J. W. Griffin, I. N. Williams, G. orado visited her cousin, Miss Lila S. Bruce, Z. L. Howell, W. E. Bar-Mae O'Brien, Miss O'Brien's father, ron, Gifford Acrea, Gene Ashley and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, is assisting in A. D. Young (sister of Mrs. Barron, from Fort Worth) and Miss Lois Mrs. L. A. Parks had as her visi- Howell, Miss Ruth Howell, Miss tors Tuesday, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mollie O'Rear and Miss Mary Lee Mrs. Roy Speegles, and Mrs. Lewis Fisher (cousin of Mrs. Acrea, from Dallas) and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashlev drove up to Eastland Sunday evening. Mrs. A. B. Henslee and little spending the week in Cisco with Mr.

grandson, James Alton Wallace, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Auder Lorance and children spent Thursday and Friday week, where the Rev. O'Brien was in Morrow, drove up to Ranger Monday and Mrs. Morrow had a sprained ankle treated at the West Texas Clinic hospital and Mrs. Henslee had some photographs taken of the little grandson who is two weeks

old. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea drove tended the Methodist meeting at down to Dallas Saturday and visited relatives until Sunday afternoon when they came to Stephenville and epent the night with her parents. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams visited her cousin, Miss Mary Lee Fisher,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir and lit-4-H club social at Romney Saturday | Wednesday for Stephenville where they were joined by his mother and



Henry Parmer of the Bluff Branch Mrs. Edgar Harris, where his son and other relatives in this munity. community

Mr. and Mrs. William Elam of this place have moved to Scranton. Miss Idahlia Allen of Albany spending a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitch-

ings

Mr. Roy Pippen spent a few hours with J. M. Pence Monday morning.

Miss Idahlia Allen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence.

Mother and baby are doing fine. Charlie Harris spent Tuesday

Mr. Ball and son, Charlie is spend-

ast Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. The farmers in this community Ludah Evans and family. are still needing rain, however the Mrs. M. A. Matthews spent last cool nights are making the cotton Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Walker of Cisco and feed stuff look very well. The Methodist meeting will start Sunday night July 30th. We hope

Rev. B. W. Kramer and daughter, Dorothy, visited in this community people from towns and surrounding last week. communities will come to the meet Mr. and Mrs. Huston Simmons

visited in the Archer home Satur-Rev. O .T. Hunt and Mr. Loyd day night.

DIDN'T PHASE MARTHA

ST. LOUIS, July 27 - Martha, in- tached to a six-pound square-tail sane elephant at the municipal zoo, trout caught by Raymond S. Bird in had to be shot to death after a dose Crawford pond were 16 hooks and Colorado spent last week with her of poison, strong enough to kill 60 flies-evidence that the fish had bested many previous anglers

- for always Luckies Please!

IT'S TOASTED"

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**POSTAL DEP'T** 

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# **ESTABLISHEI 158 YEARS AGO**

WASHINGTON, July 27 - The largest business in the world under one management - the post office department - celebrated its 158th birthday yesterday.

One of the first questions to come before the Continental congress in September, 1774, was the conveying of the mails. Benjamin Franklin. who had been head of the colonial post office under the British crown, was appointed to investigate the subject. Franklin made a report providing for the appointment of a postmaster general of the 13 colonies and his report was adopted. On July 26, 1775, Franklin was named postmaster general. He served for little than a year, however, being succeeded in November, 1776 by his on-in-law, Richard Bache.

While Franklin was postmaster of he British colonies he franked his letters "Free. B. Franklin." After he became Postmaster General of the new republic he changed it to "B. Free. Franklin.

The first line of post was established from Massachusetts to Georgia, with many cross posts. Postmasters were selected in the various communities.

There is practically no record of postal history for the first 60 years because of the great fire of 1836 which destroyed the post office building at Washington. The one volume saved is a ledger of postal evenues for the years 1776, 1777 and com-1778.

Until 1860 all communication be-Mrs. Ollie Foster is reported to be tween the East and the far West very ill. We wish her a speedy recovwas by sea, wagon train or coach. The sea mail route was by way of Mrs. Green of Breckenridge spent

the Isthmus of Panama. On April 3, 1860, the famous pony express was established between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco. The scheduled time for the trip was eight days each way.

The evolution of the postal system has reached the point now where every conceivable type of transportation is used.

SCARS OF BATTLE

RCCKLAND, Me., July 27 - At-

# s reported to be ill.

Bedford

Rev. L. R. Cole and Mr. Chester Allen and Bud Booth spent Sunday afternoon in Nimrod. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchings and ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Iheo Boyd are the proud parents of an 8 pound girl. guests of Knute Hart.

Claurence Lewis was the Sunday guest of James Matthews.

night with Bill and Edgar Pence. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and children of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews, persons, failed to affect her. ing a few days with his daughter.

### **COTTONWOOD**

Miss Opal Callaway was the Sunnight guest of Miss Leta Mar-

Little Nonty Lee Powell of Cisco spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis of

Cisco were the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family.

S. L. Yeager and Joe Boatman were in Eastland on business Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hagan of Gorman ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family Wednesday evening Payten Parmer of Cisco was the

Wednesday night guest of Miss Ila Farmer and Oleta Huestis. Catherine Boatman was the Tues-

day afternoon guest of Oleta Huestis. Winifred Farmer and Octavia Jones of Cisco spent the weekend

with Miss Ila Parmer and Oleta Miss Ollie and Odessa Pence,

Misses Dora Belle and Florine Yeag-er, Mrs. G. R. Pence, Mrs. Faller White of Brownwood, Mrs. Van Parmer and Oleta Huestis were the Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Jce Boatman.

Mrs. Joe Boatman and Catherine Sunday night. There were five con-Boatman were the Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Van Parmer and church family

### QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge ... when you can't stand the chil. Fannin home Saturday. dren's noise . . . when everything Miss Addie Mae Horn spent Friis a burden . . . when you are irriday with Brunie Dillion. table and blue . . . try this medi-cine. 98 out of 100 women report Mr. and Mrs. B. Gregory and hildren of Cisco, Edward Callerman benefit.

O. C. Brown, Jerrell Boatman and It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Thus arises the sharply-drawn Misses Mayme and Bobbie Rae Sunday night with Miss Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn visited relatives in Fisher county the last of the Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelms of Graweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend and daughter, Miss Alma Townsend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend of Nimrod Sunday. Mrs. Phelia Brooks spent last

week with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram pen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth. Brooks and family. Miss Agnes Williams visited Mrs. Mrs. Charlie McFadden spent

W. O. Montgomery Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W, Hunt and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael visi-

ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

DESDEMONA

Arthur Walker Monday night.



Misses Agnes and Doris Williams A pentecostal revival is being Monday. held in the Dan Horn community. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weathersby,

Everyone is invited to attend. Miss Amy Brooks and Nolon Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Owings and attended church at Pioneer Sunday

Otho Owings of Cisco, Mrs. Sam Bisbee and son, Mill, were Sunday night. guests in the W. L. Nix home. tended the ice cream social at Romney Saturday night.

week.

Walter King spent Sunday with Pat McGaugh. Miss Annie Mae Speegle of Dothan is spending this week here with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and Rev. Z. L. Howell began a revival babies of Friendship visited Mr. and meeting at the Methodist church at away last Thursday a boy, weighing Mrs. Robert Douglas Sunday. Victor Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and R. A. Cramer and daughter, Norchildren of Putnam and Marvin vene, were weekend guests of his Weed and family of Union spent sister, Mrs. A. B. Henslee. Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. Minor Wallace returned to M. Weed and children. work at Freer on Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell Okra were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville.

Mrs. Schaffer and children of Nimrod attended church here Sunday night. Mahlon Stuteville is spending two

weeks at home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Livingston

spent Sunday afternoon here in the W. B. Starr home.

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Herrington of town Sunday, visiting old friends versions and two additions to the and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford drove Rueben Vanderford of Lueders has up to Ranger Thursday and Mrs. this week. eturned to his home after a week's Badford had a physical examination

tor at Eastland Monday.

visit with his brother, R. D. Vander- at the West Texas Clinic hospital. ord, and family Miss Nora Robert spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reich and end with friends at Ranger.

children and Edwald Reich of the Lutheran community visited their Tom Friday, drove up to Eastland appointment here Sunday morning parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich Sun- on business Thursday. and night.

Ruth and Viloa Brown and Leo of the younger members of the law Callerman were dinner guests in the firm of Conner -McRae, was here on daughter Mrs. Cleveland Allen. business Tuesday.

ran were the Sunday guest of Mr. friends at Ranger Monday. and Mrs. Sam Killough. Alton Wilhite was a business visi-

day with Lois and Neva Killough Mr. Jess Hitchings spent Sunday with J. M. Pence.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea drove spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Speegles and cildren of Dan Horn were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Wednesday.

Mr. Cecil Kile and Miss Othella Devault visited Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood, Miss Pearl Donaway and Miss Edith Donaway visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Speegles

and children, Roy, Adams, and Cecil Jessup attended church at Dan Horn Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostick and Miss Bertie Mae Townsend visited son, Jimmie, accompanied by Miss Fauline Dungan were visitors in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Bostick and Miss Dungan went on to Stamford to spend Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael at- friends and relatives. Mr. Bostick and son remained in Abilene until their return Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Dewees of Stamford arrived Sunday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Camp, and Mr. Camp and other relatives this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Don-

10 1-2 pounds. P. E. Dungan and sons, Revis and J. T., of Baird, made a business trip to Dothan Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and Miss

Alton Wilhite and family return-Glenn of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. ed on last Tuesday from Monahans and will make their home in Des- R. N. Hazlewood and son, Robbie, demona, having rented the belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Minor of Reich, Mrs. R. B. Ballard of Cisco ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

to welcome them back to our town. Vernon Donaway and Mrs. R. C. and son, Carl Williams, of Cisco Hazlewood and son, Sherrill, Mrs. Ella Nabors Love underwent were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reece a minor operation at the west Tex-

> recovering rapidly. Her parents, Mr. Mr. J. M. Bostick left Wednesday and Mrs. John Nabors, went up to for Abilene to attend McMurry colsee her Monday.

Mr. C. C. McFadden and Aubrey The revival meeting here closed Hobbs, New Mexico, were in our McIntire of Bluff Branch were business visitors in Dothan Tuesday. Miss Lucile Blackstock of Abilene

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Camp



Rev. L. R. Cole filled his regular

Hamilton McRae of Eastland, one Mrs. Jess Hitchings spent the weekend in Albany visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killough of Mo-Miss Johnnie Buchan visited

Miss Lavada Pence spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kropf spent

Misses Eunice and Bertha Pence



mellows and heat purifies. "Toast-

ing" is therefore very easy for me

to understand. And very easy for

me to appreciate - because - my

sense of the fastidious is so very

comes in such intimate contact with my lips. Quite naturally, it's the purity of "Toasting" that I single out for special praise. It's just my own personal feminine reason for saying "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Im strong for sunshine LUCKY

Cthella Devault were guests of Mrs. Carl McCarver Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Caffey and son, Lewis

Wallace located next to A. B. Henslee's on Main street. We are glad Hazlewood Sunday.

his

as Clinic hospital Saturday and is of Scranton Sunday.

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

ex-

you

the various acts took their position

to begin the show Rainey, resplen-

dent in his riding master's habit

trode to the center ring, took his

tand on a platform and began to

"Ladeez and gentlemen," his lusty

oice bawled, "we introduce the

Sebastian bowed, then ascended

the long strand of rope to his high

a hush fell over the crowd as though

some giant hand had stilled the au-

dience in death....the trapeze bar

aerialist swung himself back to the

Colt shivered. Already the spectre

The cannibal act began its routine

at the same time. First, the large

tom-toms began to beat in monoton-

cus, terrifying rhthym, then the al-

their thin reed pipes Strangely

most-naked savages began to play

encugh, the pipes were all pointed

upward-at the slim form of Josie

trapeze. He started his first swing.

nnounce the opening feat.

the air!

platform

ance

Miss Josie La Tour!"

to the high platform.

Great Sebastian, trapeze artist

traordinary, who will beguile

with his death defying routine

Thursday, July 27, 1933.

**EXEMPTION TO MEAN \$38,500 TO EASTLAND** CO

of Eastland county will be saved workshop and the class room. \$38,500 in state taxes during 1934, The experiment represents a year constitution.

A preliminary estimate of assess- and all these are confident that the ments in the county, made to program will not only be a success George H. Sheppard, shows but will mean eventual development an estimate of \$22,500,000 assess-ments for county taxes, and \$17,500,-hill where already so much of work 000 for state taxes. The saving will and sacrifice has been expended in be the entire prospective 77-cent the effort to build up a large school. state tax rate on the difference, Dr. Tyndall, Mrs. Tyndall and covering the resident homesteads exempted from state taxation.

## DRYS PLAN TO RIOCK REPEA WITH CONTESTS

WASHINGTON, July 26 - Prohi- of 100 sewing machines employing bitionist revealed Wednesday that 200 students in shifts in the manuthey hope to block repeal by con- facture of a medium grade of troustesting the legality of state conventions in which the repeal amended at large.

The move contemplated by the drys is based on a decision of the terial and market assured under supreme court of Maine, which held this program," said Dr. Tyndall. that delegates to the state convention must be elected by districts.

"I am reasonably confident". Can-on William Chase told the United He said th Press, "that the elections in all states average earning per student of \$45 where the law authorizing them was a month. Of this \$50 will pay the Fress, "that the elections in all states similar to that in New York and board and tuition of the New Jersey will be declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court. Delegates at large were preponderant in the conventions as require. authorized in those two states.'



#### (By United Press)

Appointment by Sec'y of Interior Ickes of Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, as regional adviser to the public works administration with control of further welded the recovery program in this state. Jones, manager of the Swenson in-

terests, indicated his acceptance of the appointment in a telegram to President Roosevelt. He told the United Press he would

leave immediately for Washington. The district headquarters will established at Fort Worth.

**ALLRED PLANS** 



AUSTIN, July 27.—Homeowners a combination of the industrial If possible through the coopera-

If possible through the coopera-tion of RFC relief labor a building to house the plant will be erected. by operation of the homestead ex-emption amendment to the state of Dr. John W. Tyndall, president room in present buildings will be utilized. Patterns for the work will of the school, and his co-workers, be furnished by the company and a skilled superintendent will be in charge with instructors to assist the students in the work.

The college expects to have 300 udents next term, he said. At least 20 new students were promised him on the trip from which he has just returned. The itinerary of this their son, Harry, 12, returned Tuestrip carried him through New Mexi-co, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Inday afternoon from an extensive trip through seven middle and liana, Illinois, and Michigan.

Further items in the program call

The industrial feature of the plan

light-housekeeping

southwestern states. Contracts which will make pos-"We are contacting wealthy people throughout this entire section, sible the program are almost ready said Dr. Tyndall, "and we are not to be signed, Dr. Tyndall said, only confining our efforts to develop had slipped its joint! The muscles a few details remaining to be iron-Randolph to this section alone.' ed out. These contracts provide for Basic Item. supplying the raw materials to the He pointed out that the industrial

school industry and for taking all of the products of that industry. plant is the basic item of the school orogram. "When that is a success, A Trouser Factory. he declared, "the whole program of Fl will be a success. By providing for dent!

Visitors to the school after January 1, 1934, may expect to see a shop 200 students to earn their way through the college we shall have stablished a student body foundation that will assure success. It will ers, Dr. Tyndall announced. be an easy matter to attract the The material for the trousers will monied class."

ment was ratified by delegates elect-ed at large. be furnished by a large company which will take all of the product of for the development of a college resthe plant. "We have both raw madence section, quarters and so forth. Beautification of the campus is another ma-"All that we have to do is supply jor aim. the necessary machines and make

represents the first instance where He said that he figures upon an anything of this character has been pplied to educational opportunity. Dr. Tyndall secured the idea for studeni the factory from a plant in Tennesand give him \$15 additional in cash see which operates in a similar for the purchase of clothing or for fashion under a contract with a whatever personal use he or she may arge company. He saw the plant

there more than a year ago and re-volved the idea in the mind without "This means a sure income for the college," he explained. "We mentioning it until he was assured shan't have to wait on our money of its practicability as a school adand no student who is worthy will junct. He first mentioned the plan have an excuse for not obtaining an at a mass meeting of citizens called education at Randolph. We are go-

here two months ago. ing to have a four-year school on that hill within a few years. You **IRON AGE TRINKETS** 

YETAD, Sweden, July 26 - Rings Two Shifts.

watch.

Under the plan as now contemand other trinkets of pure gold, datplated the school factory will work ing from the early Iron Age, were found by Nils Nilsson, a farmer from This plan will integrate per- nearby Bussjo, while he was plowfectly with the college class-room | ing a field

works administration with control of federal enterprises in Texas, Louisi-ana and New Mexico Wednesday had further welded the recovery unorram

The Circus Queen Murder

With ADOLPHE MENJOU-GRETA NISSEN Serialization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures.



The cotton reduction campaign

will mean approximately \$100,000 to

Eastland county farmers, on the ba-

sis of 11 cents for government own-

Immediate actual cash payments

In addition option contracts sign-

8,087 Acres.

#### Texas Is Second in Number of Airports

ed cotton on which many of the farmers hold options at six cents, WASHINGTON, July 27. - The County Agent J. C. Patterson has umber of airports and landing estimated. ields in the United States had in-

compared with 2,037 on July 1, 1933, to 2,136, as to the farmers who have contracted compared with 2,037 on July 1, 1932, to plow up portions of the 1933 crop according to the department of com- will total \$62,837 on the basis of merce's bureau of aeronautics.

780 contracts approved, he said. Of the 1933 number, 631 were fully or partially lighted for night use. California was the leading state, a total of 1,387 bales of government ed by many of the farmers call for naving 214 fields, followed by Texas cotton for which the farmers are and Pennsylvania with 136 and 111 charged six cents a pound. The respectively. California also was the margin that this government coteading state in the matter of mu- ton brings above six cents will be nicipal airports, with 53, while Pennsylvania had the largest numwill not be sold for less than 10 ber of commercial fields, 70.

Municipal airports throughout the 'cents per pound, County Agent Pat-country numbered 550 while 653 of |terson said. on Sebastian's body quivered and the fields were commercially operat-tensed. With a mighty heave the ed. Army airdomes totaled 55 and navy air stations 16. Two hundred sixty-nine department of commerce Colt shivered. Already the spectre intermediate landing fields, 525 aux-of Flandrin was making itself evi-iliary fields, and 68 miscellaneous the market at the time the government sells may be higher or lower. government, private and state fields

completed the number.



By MERRILL E. COMPTON

ington is too great to be done speed-United Press Staff Correspondent, ily. Authority was given county DALLAS, July 27. - The "Factory agents and local boards to authorize "arm," modeled along the lines of a destrucction of cotton under conmotor car factory, is apparently detracts they have already approved in tined to become a thing of the past. cases where farmers must plant Announcement of a receiver's sale feed crops on the retired acreage August 1, of 7,000 to 8,000 acres of immediately to take advantage of the Hickman Price farm in West seasonal conditions. Texas, near Amarillo, is perhaps the "We have been advised to issue as closing chapter in one of the most few of these emergency permits as possible because of the greater cost," pretentious ventures of this kind.

Price, former newspaper executive Mr. Patterson said. and California film company offi-In addition to the 780 contracts cial, was the leading proponent of approved by the county agent and the "factory" farm plan in Texas. local committees there were 50 con-Three other middle western farm- tracts offered by farmers which ing projects established during the could not be accepted, Mr. Patterson past decade shared prominnce. Each said. The figures above are based now has been scaled down to aver- on approved contracts.

age farm size. Their motorized COTTON OPTIONS ARE

ern farmers who accepted cotton opcompany of Hays. Last week the in carrying out the acreage reducsupreme court issued a tion program have been given an Kansas formal order closing the business, additional year in which to exercise their contracts. The options origin ally were to expire May 1, 1934. cancelled its charter under a state

from operating at a profit. James Jelinek, whose thousands of

age in Oklahoma, no longer an



# **EFFECT OF CODE AGREEMENTS IS BIG OUESTION**

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

The president now has promul gated a plan to bring all employer in this country under a blanke agreement designed to provide high er wages and shorter working hours Codes are being whipped into shape to be put into effect to cover th operations of a number of indus-tries. Quite obviously, they mean higher costs of production and higher prices. The question as to wheth er buyers will take the products a higher prices is one that is worryin the administration, and worrying the financial community. The an swer to it will not be given until the fall

While the prime cause of the wide break in stock prices in the week just concluded was the drastic cleaning out of a top-heavy speculative position in the alcohol shares, the financial communities worries over the ultimate effects of the administration's program were partly responsible. It is quite clear, that the administration's major immediate aim is to raise purchasing power without regard for the near term ffect it has on corporate profits With prices for stocks extreme! high, pushed up by inflation talk and a big public following, a full realization of what the administration's policy might mean in the wa of at least temporarily cutting down corporate earnings hardly could

avoid creating unsettlement. The break in stocks was one the most severe which has occurred in the history of the markets. In three days, prices for numerous is sues were carried down 50 per cen or more from the highs set early in the week. Even in the debacle of late 1929, percentage breaks, ih many cases, were not so wide. The correction has been as drastic as the rise was spectacular

One more matter which is worry-ing the financial community now is talk of additional regulation for the securities markets.

Domestic industry continues to detail improvement which has taken place. In its present mood, Wall street is not inclined to pay as much attention as it has recently to work of past achievement. Steel mill activity advanced

56½ per cent of capacity for the week ended July 17, from 53½ the week before. While schedules were well maintained during th week, new business was somewhat reduced from the levels of late June, when orders were coming in largely to anticipate price advances.

The week's range of the Dowthe president. The first wife of Jones averages follows young Roosevelt, the former Eli-30 Industrials-High, \$108.67; low zabeth Browning Donner, re-

\$88.71; last, \$88.71. 20 Railroads-High, \$55.63; low, \$44.82; last, \$44.82. 20 Utilities-High, \$37.56; low,

\$30.30; last, \$30.30. 40 Bonds — High, \$87.87; last, \$87.87. \$89.07; low, Week ended July 21, 1933.

Young Roosevelt and Miss Googins Marry

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astland county belongs to the disrict having the greatest percentage ttending the A. and M. short course here. This indicates that Eastland county agents are among the best in the state, it was said yesterday.

Delegates representing the various nterests of the county, as worked out through J. C. Patterson, county agricultural agent, and Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, are as follows:

Mrs. Henry Cafers, Bass Lake club. Gorman; Mrs. Floyd McCormick, Bass Lake club. Gorman: Mrs. Dew-

a Tour outlined against the tent (To Be Continued)

> quipment is stored away. In Kansas, the nearest thing to rival Price's 22,000 acre farm which WASHINGTON, July 2' produce in 1931 a half-million bushels of wheat, was the wheat farming tion contracts as pay for their aid

code forbidding farming associations

acres of wheat near Alliance, Neb., earned him the title, "Wheat King

**REPORT SHOWS** of Nebraska," has scaled down his operations. Today his motorized farming machinery rusts in storage. Gus and Henry Hitch, whose 8.500

The 780 farmers who signed contracts have agreed to take 8,087 acres of this season's crop out of production. That figure represents 43 per cent of the cotton planted by the growers who signed. Emergency permits to plow under the portions of crops contracted are being issued by the county agent only in cases where an emergency condition exists, he said. The government authorized this procedure because the task of checking the 700,000 contracts received at Wash-



If the 1,387 bales are sold for 11 cents per pound it will mean an additional cash income to Eastland county farmers of \$35,175, he said. The 11-cent figure is arbitrary, and

# INVESTIGATION **OF OIL PRICES**

WASHINGTON, July 27. — Att.-en. James V. Allred, of Texas, said here this week he intended to investigate crude oil price discriminations in Texas which he asserted have resulted in loss to the west Texas oil fields of approximately \$320,000,000.

Allred said the loss to the west Texas fields was a result of the opening of the east Texas oil field, murdered Then Flandrin disappears, and the man has been a chance. The only way you can stop him is to go out there and tell the with price decreases as high as 40 per cent.

He said he intended to propose to Industrial Administrator Hugh Johnson that the oil industry code contain a provision preventing oil price discrimination in Texas and the circus grounds. placing oil prices on a parity with the proviso that prices may differ Colt where there is a fair differential in transportation cost.

#### INVESTIGATION IS QUIETLY UNDER WAY.

AUSTIN, July 27. — Investigation of prices paid for oil in west Texas on his ringmaster's costume. has been under way quietly for some time, First Ass't Att.-Gen. Elbert Hooper said here following Att.-Gen. Allred's announcement at Gen. Allred's announcement at Washington. The gathering of the data has been in the hands of Ass't Att.-Gen. Ralph Yarbrough.

#### Judge Gives Rules For Married Bliss

CINCINNATI, O., July 26 - Andrew O. Hoefner, who, as a justice paused. "Nobody." of the peace, has become known here Dugan, La Tour as the "marrying justice," believes tered the wagon in time to hear entrance and exits in the place, marital happiness can be main- Colt's remark. tained from the honeymoon to the evening of life. Josie La Tour.

Hoefner has drawn the following

of your mate.

Farticipate in social activties.

evidence of esteem and affection. you, Rainey.' Fight. Seek spiritual guidance at Colt interceded. "Fools rush in church and Sunday school.

Nine. Arrange regular vacations to tell you just what Flandrin did for yourself and family.

ilv meals at home.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED press agent. Dugan asks Colt to in- cannibals. That's why there were vestigate among the circus folk as fourteen when we counted them in trouble seems to be brewing. Colt the wagon last night."

and the star performers of the show receive threatening letters. Josia La Tcur, beautiful aerial acrobat of the recall I made those clowns take off circus, is in love with The Great Se- their make-up-now you know why bastian, another aerialist, though I did. It would be like Flandrin to she is married to Flandrin, her part- wear the make-up of comedy on the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY people there'll be no show this af-CHAPTER FIVE The next day dawned bright and

clear, though an evil omen of tragedy seemed to hang pall-like over

A messenger boy rushed up to "Mr. Colt?" "Yeah-.

"Telegram." Colt read the telegram hurriedly, ing a show.' then walked quickly to Rainey's

morning. Rainey was perplexed. "But why arm and walked out. did he run away? Was he afraid of Throngs of human vou?

"No. He was afraid of Flandrin." "But I thought Flandrin was open mouths at the side-shows. exclaimed Rainey. killed!" "And who killed Flandrin?" Colt

Dugan, La Tour and Sebastian en-

"He committed suicide?" asked this lot with a shoehorn."

"Something like that. He did all Big tent. Colt and Miss Kelly sat

10 commandments for preservation the things necessary to make it ap-of wedded bliss: the things necessary to make it ap-pear that he was killed. He wrote could command a distinct view of One. Don't forget little atten- the note, fired the bullet, and killed every open spot in the tent. Rainey

tions. Two. Quickly and amicably settle minor differences, before they grow. Two and amicably settle Three. Share work and interests pocket and started to read. "Flan- acrobats, animals, dancers — the found in the mountain strams

arent. Seven. Give your mate frequent sneered, "Your angel walked out on Kelly to Colt.

'Exceedingly

"Fmjoying the circus?" where angels fear to tread. I'm going Colt was emphatic. "No!" The cannibal troupe came by. Colt ant was established more than after he carefully created the im- counted, his forefinger marking half century ago, waitresses of all, he changed his clothes. He | The parade came to an end and wear short sleeves.

put on a cannibal outfit, blacking ey Webb and Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Thatcher Colt, police commission-er, and his secretary Miss Kelly, are own clothes in Crump's quarters. Flatwood Home club; Mrs. R. L. struck them. Their machinery is in storage. in Gilcad, N. Y., for a vacation. There is a circus in town, the "Greater Rainey Show Circus," for which Dugan, a friend of Colt's is and then he went to sleep with the tion club; Mrs. W. C. Shafner, Ran-ger Workers club; Bessie Penn, Dothan Friendship club; Jewel Maples, Romney Home Demonstra-Maples, Romney Home Demonstra- he was ready to surrender his proption club; Elizabeth McCracken, perty. Romney Home Demonstration club and 4-H Girls club; Lola Mae Hook-

er, Pleasant Hill, 4-H club; Nellie "And thirteen today," said Rainey. Irene Slone, Romney 4-H club. "Exactly," went on Colt. "You'll Woodrow Wilson, Flatwood 4-H club; Claude Tucker, Pleasant Hill 4-H club; W. R. Robertson, Flatwood; Ed Allison, Carbon; Joe Mc-Neely, Kckomo; Louis Pitcock and ner. Flandrin is extremely jealous eve of tragedy. There's a dangerous Neely, Kckomo; Louis Pitcock and and threatens to kill them both. madman loose among us. Flandrin'll F. K. Neil, Ranger; Lee Humphreys Then Flandrin disappears, and it make good his boast if we give him and T. C. Williams, Cisco; John Gerhardt, Romney; Rruce Eberhart, Rising Star; R. A. Latham, Bluff Branch; B. E. McGlamery, Eastland county school superintendent; Mrs. ternoon. You'd better do it, Rain-Georgia Bumpas, Mrs. Robert Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davenport, and "You'd better not." La Tour's eyes blazed angirly. "The thing Miss Marie Bryson, Pioneer; Miss Rosalie Leslie, Eastland; Johnson you've suggested is just what Flan-E'mith, Bedford. Bennie Pargen, Eastland; and Miss Ruth Ramey, drin's aiming at-that's his way of wrecking the circus. But I own part Fastland county home demonstration of the circus and I've got something

agent. to say about it. I'm not going to let a nut like that bluff me out of giv-**Expert Says Fish** "It's your own life you're risking." Left Sucker Family

Colt shrugged. La Tour was adamant. "Im giving

"I warn you, it's may be your last WASHINGTON, July 27-Certain "I just heard from him. He's now on his way to New York. He sent me a telegram. He left early this morning." I just heard from him. He's now "Think so? Well — if I've got to die, it might as well be before tion biologist." Members of the sucker family of fishes are not "suckers," according to E. D. Reid, Smithsonian Institu-

full house." She grabbed Sebastian's Throngs of humans were beginning to crowd the circus grounds, playing the games, gazing with

Rainey pulled Dugan aside. "Did you carry out Colt's orders?"

he asked. "Sure did. I've got a man on every

Flandrin couldn't get in or out of swim.

'remarkable example of the way evolution fits life forms for almost

every sort of environment."

WEAR SHORT SLEEVES

BOSTON, July 27 - This summer ROCKWALL, July 27.—Ellen Hill, negro, celebrated her 104th birthday for the first time since the restaur-Ten. Don't have all of your fam- pression he'd been murdered. First the count. "Thirteen," he muttered. Thompson's Spa are permitted to served the day in the same fashion

scale operators. Adverse weather Twelve months ago Price sum-

moned his creditors to Kress, headquarters of his farm, advised them **Receiver** Named

A receiver was appointed. Part of the land was leased. Price stayed through the fall months supprvising planting.

Now, with creditors forcing sale of part of the property, it is likely his gigantic project will be scaled. down Frice saw super-farming taking hold in the United States because of

three principles: The use of cheap power. (1)

ultimately erasing fence lines. (3) The use of expert management

With a flair for Hollywood trumpeting he came to Texas to enlarge upon the farm which had been his grandfather's. That was in 1928. By 1931 he was known as the

world's largest wheat farmer. Motor the report says. trucks roared over highways carrying wheat to market; oil for tractors back to farm headquarters.

Twenty-five combines and eight wind-rowing machines ran day and night in the harvest season. Fifty tractors were used, five motorcycle

messengers carried orders, 100 motor trucks 250 men, a 15-acre garden and bunk houses mounted on truck bodies rolled along behind the army

This rare member of the sucker of laborers. Price had four farms, one of 4,480 acres, the others had 7.080, 8,640, river in Virginia, has rid itself of and 9,600 acres and the closest were its air bladder, so that it can stay on seven miles apart-the farthest 120 the bottom and not be washed away miles apart. Thus, he said, weather conditions which would affect one by the rapid stream it lives in.

Reid explained that the air bladwould not bother the other. der enables the fish to float without The combination of circumstances effort. Otherwise, he says, its body which hit him in 1932 were climaxhas the same specific gravity as that ed by a poor market for wheat. of a man, and it either must sink or Debtors in July, last year, made claims for nearly \$200,000, much of

"Ckay." Rainey walked into the big tent. Colt and Miss Kelly sat equivalent of a bird without wings." It for inacting the sale august 1. "The fish without any air bladnow to "ride" out the storm which The Smithsonian terms this as is forcing the sale August 1,

HIS 44TH FIRST BALE

Beautifully colored strange fishes especially minnows — also are Nicholas Reyes drove to the gin your mate. Four. Don't be an isolationist. Tricipate in social activities. of with a load of cotton and had Fort Five. Make your home a com-fortable haven for entertainment of congenial friends. Six. Fulfill your obligations as a lishould say."

Reyes \$50 to \$75 in premiums.

at family on the river. She has obfor the past 19 years.



7,899 WELLS IN

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- South-

The monthly oil production summary for the west central Texas dis-trict just issued by Omar Burkett, ried here at 6 p. m. Saturday. A double ring ceremony was used deputy supervisior in charge of pro-

ration in the district, reveals that there is now a grand average of 7,-tired pastor of the First Congrega-899 producing wells in the district, tional church, officiating. with a total marginal production of 35,331 barrels per day and a total Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed unaccompanied

potential production of 41,953 barfor the Pacific coast. rels. Average marginal allowable of the wells is 4.4 barrels per day. **Church** Exclusion Analyzed this total is composed of

6,090 wells of class No. 1, or wells up to 2,000 feet in depth, with a total marginal of 14,885 barrels; 1,777 class No. 2 wells with a total mar-FORT WORTH, July 27. - Elliott

ginal allowable of 19,646 barrels, and (2) The utilization of large areas 32 class No. 3 wells with a total marginal of 800 barrels. There are 32 flowing wells in the

district, according to the report, with a production of 1,271 barrels. Twenty-three of these are in class 2. Roosevelt said jokingly. Percentage of total marginal production produced by wells making less than 10 barrels each was 52.6

There are 238 wells in the district without connections, with a produc-tion of 1,274 barrels daily.

#### because of his second marriage. The smiling and gleeful couple ar-Judge Proves Egg rived here Sunday. Would Fry on Walk Additional Dollar

EL PASO, July 27.-Judge W. D. Howe, 34th district court, turned scientist here on the hottest day of the season to prove that an egg can be fried

on the sidewalk. It was 104 degrees in the shade when he began his experiment, only there was no shade. The judge tried an automobile hood first. He dropped an egg gently on the hood. The egg just as gently slid from the

"That doesn't count," the judge declared. "I'll grant a tricts that have failed to provide adequately secured depositories. new trial."

He broke the second egg on the sidewalk. "Hey," yelled a passerby, "put

some ham on that." The egg hardened. Judge Howe stooped down gleefully. "It's cooking," he declared tri-umphantly. A few minutes later the egg was done to a turn. City Attorney J. H. McBroom came by, and the two learned jurists surveyed the egg. Judge McBroom concurred in

Judge Howe's opinion. "It's cooked," he declared, gravely.

"So am I," said Judge Howe, wiping perspiration from his forehead. "Have some egg?"

wood, has been fashioned by 80-Daily News and American and year-old A. D. Le Blanc, using only Roundup want ads are a good ina hammer, screw driver, file, and vestment-Phone 20. pocketknife



"Isn't that frightfully worrisome,"

AUSTIN, July 27.-Payment of an

additional one dollar now being made to school districts, makes a

REWARDED AFTER 30 YEARS

FHILADELPHIA, July 27- Thirty

years after he saved Benjamin Harman from drowning, William Mitch-ell, of Havre de Grace, received a

\$5,000 check as reward. Mitchell

said he had forgotten the incident until he received the check, a be-

OF 12,505 PIECES

LYNN, Mass., July 27 - A check-

erboard of white maple and black

walnut, containing 12,505 pieces of

lars in September.

quest in Harman's will.

In a ceremony at Burlington,

Iowa, Saturday Miss Ruth Goo-

gins, above, Fort Worth heiress,

became the bride of Elliott

Roosevelt, below, second son of

cently obtained a decree of di-

vorcement.

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TO TEXAS WILL **EMPLOY 23,000** 

HOUSTON, July 27.—On the ba-sis outlined for the federal public works program, 23,000 Texans can be employed for one year by the \$24,200,000 highway building allotment to this state, the Texas Good Roads association pointed out in : statement this week.

Doesn't Worry Him This does no include employment which will be created by the ad-ditional \$200,000,000 to be expended on other types of public work

Roosevelt, son of the president, and his bride did not seem greatly dis-"Former Administrator Sawyer turbed Monday by reports young Roosevelt would be barred from communion in the Episcopal church. work. Texas' share would be 600, 000 man-weeks, which if split be "If the Episcopal church doesn't tween two shifts of 30 hours ead want me, there are other churches," would employ 23,000 men one ver

would employ 23,000 men one yea at about \$80 a month. he continued in the same manner. His remarks were in answer to a "This employment could not ar-

reported quotation from Bishop Stewart, of Chicago, that Roosevelt ciation's message said. "Highwas ciation's message said. "Highwa might be excluded from communion Engineer Gibb Gilchrist has pointed out the steady decline of roadwork this year, and the thousands are being deprived of livelihood Payrolls totalling 25,000 men early this year have dropped over 50 per cent

Is Paid to Schools "As a result, this federal work will snatch thousands of new members out of the breadlines, or save thousands who are on the brink of charity, conserving relief funds and providing purchasing power to give immade to school districts, makes a total of \$10 on the \$16 annual ap-Furthermore, Texas' road-building

portionment per pupil, the state de-partment of education announced association added, pointing out that The apportionment is one from least 400 millions in road work. In the act now merely provides for at state funds to supplement school the event that cities and other po state funds to save being withheid from districts that are delinquent for two years in interest payments for two years in interest payments interest payments and from dis-terest owned bonds and from disshifted to highways. Whereas the government provides but 30 per cent of the money for most types of gen-eral public works, it provides 100 It is expected another one dollar will be paid in August and two dolper cent for highway construction.

REPEAL FAVORED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 27 Betting odds were 3-to-1 today that Missouri will ratify national prohibition repeal when the state holds its special election, August 19

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Crecks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes,

Fine Laxative and Tonic, Most Speedy Remedies Know

NEGROES 104 YEARS OLD.

recently by going fishing with her

Thursday, July 27, 1933.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** RATES AND REGULATIONS **COTTON TAKES** 

y on cotton.

SPOTLIGHT O

WORLD STAGE

nill consumption now in the United

will cotton values be stabilized.

Goal of Plan.

cotton out of production is reported cents.

**OF NEURITIS** 

10,000,000 acres are actually plowed

Newark Man Knows How

and Loses 10 Pounds

also occasionally take a dose in wa-

ter at night before retiring. For 3 months I used the salts and while

in my shoulder HAS ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED. During the time I

was taking the salts I received no

any druggist in the world—costs but

THE WINDOW

NO, THERE'S NO HARM

IN LOOKING OUT, BUT IF

YOU DAMAGE ANY OF

TO PAY FOR IT !!

TO MAKE IT SO

IN HERE THAT

OH ... BUT

OU'LL LIKE

PARADISE

LAKE !

NICE FOR US

I'LL HATE

TO GET

OFF

THE IRON WORK ON THE SERVATION CAR

BRIDGES YOU'LL HAVE ON IT, WE'D SIT

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I lost 10 pounds in weight, the

"Gentlemen: I used Kruschen

END AGONY

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

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collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is receiv-ed any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED Duplex and small

before in history. Cotton prices in was about 1,000,000 bales less than dollars have a little more than on July 1 last year. The discrepanapartment. Call Jack Winston, 711 but supplies have decreased only aboard and less of American cotton about 10 per cent. The question be- in and afloat to the Orient. West 9th

FURNISHED AFARTMENT - 404 West 4th street

#### Announcements



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

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

MASONIC NOTICE
and the stated meeting of Cisco lodge No. 556 Thursday evening. July 27 of 2 of clock
and the stated meeting of the stated ning, July 27, at 8 o'clock p. m. A11 members are urged to attend. Visi-Here's One Good Way To tors welcome

GEORGE BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a.m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

from which I had suffered for one (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. year in my left shoulder and arm. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m. the morning, sometimes in my cof-

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. fee, other times in water. I would 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 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.

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



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#### Filipinos Greet New Governor



Frank J. Murphy, former mayor of Detroit and new governor-general of the Philippines, is shown here as he received the salute of the Philippine guard of honor upon his arrival in Manila to begin his duties. Beside him is Col. Charles W. Exton, chief of staff of the Philippine department.

#### Doug and Mary Protested Love Long After Friends Warned Them of Coming Reaction

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fin- paid brief visits to Pickfair. The al installment of the Pickford- first time he let it be known he didn't plan any more "gigantic" pic-Fairbanks romance series.

ago

happiness was a failure.

inflation or cheapening of the dol-lar, or by stimulating consumption, or by a combination of all three. The bureau of business research The federal government 'sign-up' cotton supply-price chart indicates By ALANSON EDWARDS campaign to take 10,000,000 acres of a price of between 10 cents and 10.25 United Press Staff Correspondent Hollywood. The gold value of the dollar HOLLYWOOD, July 27 - Screenand found only mild surprise in

a success. The crop reporting board's estimate of cotton in culti-vation July 1 was 40,798,000 acres, Dr. Cox summarized the change in Mary Pickford's disclosure of a senaration from Douglas Fairbanks, her partner in the "perfect romance" "Spinners ratio margin declined that endured for 13 years.

Since 1930 it had been an open secret here that all was not well at rushed dramatically by plane to Al-Fickfair, the \$400,000 honeymoon house where Doug and Mary spent so many happy years. Only their brave "front" and constant denials as against 3.77 d (pence) in May and 3.79 d (pence) in June last prevented the break long before. year. It is significant that the last The blind devotion that marked week in June showed a ratio margin of only 157 and an absolute margin their love/match for a decade may have had something to do with the

estrangement. Certainly, they did not lack warnings from well mean-STUDY NEW PREXIES. ing friends.

"This sort of thing is a mistake," SEATTLE, July 27. - Prominent educators of the Middle West East they told Mary. "There is bound to Salts to try and get rid of Neuritis from which L had suffered for one Mary always had the same reac-

dency of the University of Wash- action: in my left shoulder and arm. I took a little of the salts in norning, sometimes in my cof-lection will be made regents indicat-then times in water. I would "Our lives are too short as it is. grounds will be incompatiability."

ed. Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, former president, resigned. Professor Hugo Blame Temperament Love even so strong as this can-

not surmount every obstacle. For one thing, there's temperament. Doug is a bundle of nerves INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 27.energy. Somewhat under medium

O. C. Quattlebaum, picking up his height, he is able at 50 to out distance larger and younger men. He other medical treatment so I am ful- telephone, was knocked unconscious. It convinced the Kruschen Salts did the trick." C. K. Murray, Newark, N. J. J. At the same time, the lights of the city were put out. Investigators found that a football had been kickis restless and "on the go" constantly. If there are no pictures to be Take one half teaspoonful of ed across some wires by boys play-

Mary's temperament either has her touching the clouds or in the depths of despondency. There's no middle ground for "America's Sweet-heart." Too, she loves Hollywood. heart."

like most other Hollywood marriages tioned this proposition shall be reon the shoals of discord. vokable at the option of the City of Mary waits now in Pickfair for a Cisco. The city retains the option to apeal estate agent to tell her the

the dream house is sold. Doug is in ply the sinking fund to the redemp-tion of any outstanding refunding bends at any time it may deen Okehs Bond Plan---

daily or weekly newspaper published CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE in Eastland county, Texas for four of the city of Cisco, we find is to be shall be inserted in said bonds.

bsolutely impossible with any hope no bonds can be purchased at less of being able to carry out the pro- than par, shall call such bonds by position and therefore advise said lcts and retire the same at par and sity has been completed, Colonel accrued interest.

We, your committee, further ad-vise that we have carefully examin-ed into the available revenues of and work together to the end that athletes, where Colonel Kellog. the city that can be applied on the the settlement may be effected and bonded indebtedness. In considera-tion of the earnest desire expressed plated at as early a date as is reas-Coach A. Austin Tate. in a mass meeting of the citizens of onably possible

the city's ability to pay, we respectfully submit the following proposition for your consideration and to be handed, if approved by your body, to the City of Cisco Bondholders Protective committee:

The City of Cisco agrees to issue and deliver to the Bondholders refunding bonds of the city of Cisco, on the basis of \$100.00 for each \$1,oonds and coupons which are to be er cent of the outstanding bonds. The refunding bonds to be issued by

and credit of the city, shall contain the usual recitals as to the regularity of proceedings and in compliance with the constitutional and statu-

tory requirements and limitation and shall be secured in their encirety by a tax levy and by pledge of the net revenues of the city's utilities so tures. Another time he confided a far as the same can be legally pledged, such bonds to be coupon bonds and to mature 40 years from date. Frovided; any part of said bonds may be redeemed by the city at its ion and shall be dated October 1933, and bear interest payable tinued to protest their devotion. Ofsemi-annually on each April 1st. and October 1st. of the life of said bonds ten Mary traveled to New York to meet Doug as he returned from abroad. Only a month ago Doug buquerqne, N. M., to overtake Mary's train and publicly embrace her. When a fateful cable arrived

present outstanding bonds. We therefore recommend that said sum of money be delivered to the bondholders at the time of the exchange of the refunding bonds for the outstanding bonds in full payment of all past due interest on said date.

notice of the acceptance or rejection of this proposal by Oct. 1. 1933, and have 30 days to order an election

and six months for final completion .If there is a divorce, the of the refunding operations after notice of the acceptance of this pro-

AS ASSISTANT proper to do so, by giving notice of such purpose by advertising in a LEHIGH COACH

consecutive weeks, and this option BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 27 If complete reorganization of the foot-ball coaching staff of Lehigh univer-Nelson A. Kellogg, Lehigh's new di-

Three former Purdue university athletes, where Colonel Kellogg formerly was in charge of athletic

Several weeks ago Kellogg started his reorganization with the appointment of Paul Calvert, a Purdue end who played on the famed and undefeated 1929 team, as freshman coach. A second addition to the staff is Elbert F. Caraway of Sherman. Texas who starred in the Purdue

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Alex Yunevich of Bicknell, Ind. another former Purdue star, also was named as an assistant varsity coach, while Tommy Ayre, for several seasons assistant freshman

One other appointee, Phil Hyers of Kingston, Pa., a former Lehigh play-er completes the staff.

6 MILLION GALLONS JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 27 -Missourians consumed almost 6,-

FULTON, Mo., July 27 - A five? egged frog is on exhibit in a Fulton 000,000 gallons of beer between April cafe. The amphibian has three front feet, fully developed. 7 and July 1.

**5-LEGGED FRO GSHOWN** 



# proposition be rejected.

Cisco, to make a settlement based on

COC.CO of principal in lieu of the old didate and movie player, is back at surrendered to the city at the time before his orchestra. He presided coach, was promoted to the varsity at the legislature in great style, but squad. old job.

the city which pledge the full faith

greater fondness for Europe than for **Protested Devotion** All the while Doug and Mary con-

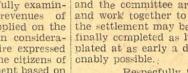
at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. We understand the city of Cisco has on hand about \$48,000.00 in the sinking fund that can be applied in payment of past due interest on the few days ago, Mary felt the time for maintaining appearances was ended.

In the cable Doug told her she must maintain Pickfair hereafter at her own expense. It developed he had wanted to close Pickfair some time The City of Cisco, shall receive

And thus "the little lady of hundred successes" admitted sadly, wistfully, that her greatest bid for

Incompatibility! The two love position by the City of Cisco Bondbirds who ate together every night holders' Protective committee. It is for six years couldn't get along. The understood that unless the holders partners in Hollywood's biggest busi- of 95 per cent in principal amount ness and social success now were the best of enemies. The greatest ro-rants of the cutstanding bonds and war-rants of the city agree to this pro-

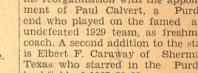
and mance in Hollywood's history ended position within said period last men- $\wedge$ 



Respectfully Sumbitted. C. H. FEE Chairman D. K. SCOTT W. H. LaROQUE

For the Whole Committee. SOLON LEADS ORCHESTRA. SEATTLE, July 27. - Lieut. Gov Victor R. Meyers, former band leader, radio performer, mayoralty can-

his old post today waving a baton said he was glad to get back to his





There are more gypsies IN RUMANIA than any other country. HYDROGEN is the lightest gas known and BROMINE is the heaviest. The symbol stands for



#### ween al WEST TEXAS CITIES

These low fares, between all WestTexas Cities on Southland Greyhound Lines, are good every day, every schedule. Modern buses, for your comfort.

#### SAMPLE LOW FARES

Ft. Worth Dallas Abilene	\$2.00
Dallas	\$2.55
Abilene	.80
Big Spring	\$2.65
El Paso	\$8.75







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Want Ads Bring Results

Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot wa- ing a mile from Quattlemaum's of-

ter every morning—a jar lasts 4 fice, causing the electric light line weeks—get it at Moore Drug Co. or to fall and the telephone cable.

Winkenwerder is acting president.

FOOTBALL TO BLAME.

of 3.67 d (pence)."

000 bales, and a total world supply of American for 1933-1934 of about 19,000,000 bales, compared with

bout 22,500,000 for this year. Many

believe the severe drought in the western belt and the Mississippi

valley has cut the probable yield

very materially below an average.

balance sheet as follows:

AUSTIN, Texas, July 27.—Cotton of cotton in the United States was takes the spot light on the stage of 9,241,000 bales, compared with 10,-

rapidly moving world affairs, Dr. A. 537,000 bales on June 1, and 10,-mist, points out in his monthly sur-European port stocks and stocks

who is director of the University bureau of business research, is an compared with 1,208,000 bales on

internationally recognized authori- July 1 last year. This makes a net

in the United States at this time of American cotton in European

was establishing a record low for a ports and afloat to Europe July 1

generation - whereas the rate of this year from last of 575,000 bales

States is establishing an all time the true position of supply and de-record high," he explained. "A year mand for American cotton but that

ago cotton prices were making new is not true at this time, for best esti-record lows and supplies of Ameri- mates now indicate that the world

doubled since this time last year, cy is due largely to low mill stocks

ing asked from all sides is what are | "Based on the average supply-

the causes of all these violent price relations for the last seven changes, and at what level and how years, the reduction in supply indi-

"The goal of the government price points or an index gold price of

aising scheme was a farm price of about 10.65 cents. When this price

about 12.4 cents on the basis of the is adjusted for the index, the spin-

1909-1914 price level. It is proposed ners margin and the purchasing

to put it there by one or all of the following means: Taking cotton out rencies of gold standard countries

of production or plowing up cotton, such as the franc, the New Orleans

or an increase of 11.6 per cent. If spinners margin as follows:

can cotton were higher than ever supply of American cotton July

'A year ago, cotton consumption ton in the United States and stocks

Explained Balance Sheet. Dr. Cox explained his monthly

"On July 1 the indicated supply

decrease in stocks of American cot-

"These figures usually represent

cates an advance in the index price

using 1926 as a base of about 200

#### Freckles and His Friends.



YEAH ? WELL

IF YOUR TRAIN

HAD AN OB-

OUT THERE!

I WISH

DID!

THIS IS

you

Marma

RIVER IS

THAT, RED

IT

THERE IS ONE ON ...

WE STOPPED LAST

NIGHT AND HAD IT

PUT ON JUST FOR

YOUR COMFORT

ORDERS FROM

THE CHIEF!

I DON'T KNOW-

US WITH A GEOGRAPHY

BLOSSE 30

IF WE ASKED

THEM !

SWELL! WHAT MEBBE THEY'D FURNISH

前方

are her life

And there's money. On most matters, Doug and Mary agreed. When John Fairbanks died and Doug assumed his picture company's nances, he and Mary established trust funds to assure a comfortable living should a film venture fail. There was, however, this difference: Money neither affected nor impressed Mary. Doug believed money was made to use, and wanted to do the things a big income permits - travel and all that. He wasn't niggardly. He still is reputed to have the film colony's largest private payroll or relatives and friends. Mind of Her Own

Mary has a mind of her own no less than Doug. The world saw an example of Pickford determination in 1928 when she bobbed the famous golden curls for her role in "Coqu-ette". Mary still gets fan letters both for and against the change. At the time, her mail was delivered in truckloads

The latest Pickford surprise, her announcement of a seperation and possible divorce, was a sad one for "the only Mary." But she saw the inevitable and cut the Gordian knot in typical Pickford fashion. Their friends believe now that Doug's solo trip to Europe in 1930, the first he had made without her, was the beginning of the end. There were elaborate explanations at the time, of course, as to just why Mary couldn't go along.

Doug made other trips after that -to the South Seas, to Africa, to China, to India. Mary smiled, and staved at home Occasionally the flying Fairbanks

**Stop Chills** 

# and Fever!

#### Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next-that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infec-tion in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort For half a century, Grove's Taste-less Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give chi-Get a bottle at any store

# Happy Landings.

AGAINST the black night a ten-mile finger of light sweeps the clouds in tireless circles. Out of the darkness you hear the drone of an invisible plane. The motors roar louder. They fade to a faint hum . . . then silence. The night mail has passed.

Far above in the cockpit a muffled figure peers ahead, picking up beacon after beacon. Over treacherous mountains and forests and cliff-like cities they lead him safely to a "happy landing."

The advertisements in this paper are beacons erected by manufacturers and merchants to aid you in making 'happy landings' with your buying dollars. Through the confusion and obscurity of unbranded, unsponsored merchandise they mark a straight path to known values, honest service and safe investment.

To be at all successful, the manufacturer and the merchant must advertise. To remain unknown is to be passed by.

Peculiarly---the reflex of advertising is that it compels truth. The advertiser who deliberately misrepresents is like the aviator who "bales out" without a parachute.

# **CISCO DAILY NEWS** CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

#### PAGE SIX.

Brownwood to Hold **Prohibition Rally** 

BROWNWOOD, July 27. - The young people of Brown county will hold a prohibition rally here tomor-row evening, it has been announced. Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, and Miss Willie Faye McElroy, a teacher in the Brownwood public schools, will be the principal speakers. Thomas Broughton will preside.

musical program directed by Prof and Mrs. E. A. Scarbrough will be a feature of the program. The rally will be held at the Central Methodist church.

BREWING BOOMS ST. LOUIS, July 27 — St. Louis is rapidly resuming its place as one of America's greatest beer brewing centers. Eleven breweries have started operations since the new bever-age was legalized. In all, Missouri has 16 breweries

News Want Ads Bring Results.

# SIMMFR CLEARANCE

#### Vitality Slippers

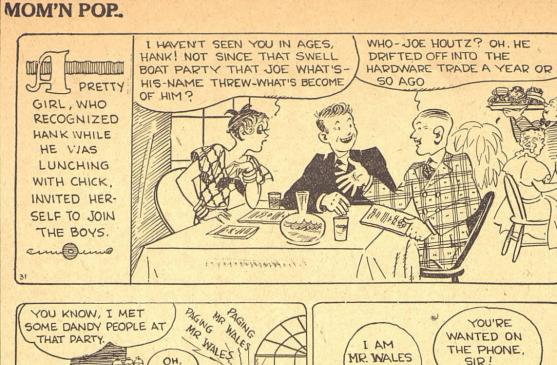
Hurry in to choose smart new shoes for the remainder of the summer season. You'll find all the smartest styles at a price so low that it will amaze you. Sport street and dress shoes are included.



Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

The smartest shoes to go eral Wells. vacationing in — of fabric or leather at very low prices!





I AM

MR. WALES

THE PHONE,

speeds as follows: 23.8 miles per gallon at a speed of 20 miles an

miles per gallon at 70 miles per hour, and 11 miles per gallon at 80 miles

(By United Press)

New York Stocks

**Closing Selected** 

American Can 87.

Am. Smelt 35 1-2.

Anaconda 17 5-8.

Beth Steel 43 1-4.

Byers A. M. 32 3-4.

Canada Dry 30. So J T 73 1-4

Chrysler 34 1-4.

Cons. Oil 11 5-8.

Elect. Au. L. 19.

Curtiss Wright 3 1-4

Elect. St. Bat. 43 3-4.

Comw. Sou. 4.

Auburn Auto 58.

Am. P. &L. 13 3-4.

Am. T. & T. 125 1-2.

Aviation Corp. Del. 10 7-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 9.

per hour.

SIR!



Dr. Howard Brown is leaving to-Hugh Cheif Brown is expected day for a several days visit in Minhome today from a visit in Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horn of Miss Dorothy Jean Walker return-Eastland are visiting in the home of ed Monday from a weeks visit in Ft. Mr. and Mrs. B. Montgomery. Worth. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Milling of Min-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and

eral Wells spent the past weekend daughter, Margie, are spending this evening in Eastland, where Mr. Lin-der will attend the barbers meeting in Cisco. Miss Catherine Farquhar is visit-Miss Gwen Clements is visiting ing in Wink. relatives and friends in Odessa.

BOY

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bricker visited Mr., and Mrs. Eugene Bell in Breck-Miss Aline Coldwell of Fort Worth enridge last evening. is visiting friends here.

L. E. White of Abilene was a busi-Mrs. Henry Maxwell and Mrs. R. ness visitor here yesterday. H. Hayes of Okra, Mrs. Coats Baird, Mrs. Tempie Smith of Kurth-wood, La., and Mrs. W. T. Webb of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of

Ft. Worth are visiting Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. R. G. Milling. Colorado are patients at the Brown sanatorium. Mrs. Jane Simmons also of Kurthwood, La., is visiting at Miss DeAlva Graves is visiting in the sanatorium.

JEAN HARLOW CO-STARS WITH CLARK GABLE IN NEW PICTURE

> Gable, as the man in the Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are I man. reunited as co-stars by popular decase, is a light moraled chap who mand in "Hold Your Man," a new finds his real worth when the girl Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature ops sent to jail because of the trouble ens today at the Palace theatre. The his racket gets her into. The plot is smashing success of "Red Dust," in thrilling and with a climatic backwhich they were teamed romanticalground in a women's reform school. ly, brought such a response from public and exhibitors that Anita Sam Wood, one of the screen's best-known directorial aces, was be-Loos, famous "Gentlemen Prefer hind the cameras on the production. Blondes" author, was assigned to He recently filmed "The Barbar ian," with Ramon Novarro. provide a new vehicle for the screen lovers.

> > Gardner to Play

For Dance at Lake

Steve Gardner and his ten-piece

**Bridge Tournament** 

The Rebekah lodge has postponed

nvited to attend the Rebekah tour-

**Preliminary Trial** 

guilty

it has been announced.

Third Time Together Miss Harlow, who sprang into film ecognition in "Hell's Angels," won



Mrs. Barrow Awaits JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

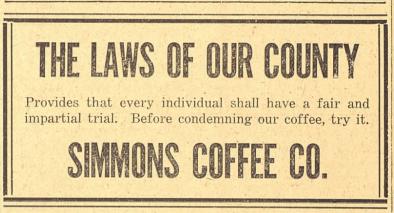
this

even greater acclaim in "Red Head PLATTE CITY, Mo.. July 27 ed Woman" and clinched her hold on stardom in the tropical picture With bond set at \$15,000 Mrs. Blanche Barrow, wife of Marvin with Gable, with whom she first (Buck) Barrow, today awaited pre-

appeared in "The Secret Six". liminary hearing August 5 on a charge of assault with intent to Gable, whose career likewise skyrocketed in the same path as Miss murder. Harlow's won his first success in "A Free Soul", and recently scor-Captured Monday near Dexter, Ia. she was brought here to face the ed in "The White Sister."

charge brought in connection with "Hold Your Man," which teams the escape of the Barrows through them romantically, has an under- a cordon of officers. The assault them romantically, has an underworld flavor and is a rapidly-moving charge applied specifically to the hour; 23.2 miles per gallon at 30 miles an hour; 22 miles per gallon at 30 d0 miles an hour; 19:15 miles per gallon at 50 miles an hour; 16 miles allow herself to become the lure in wounding of Sheriff Coffey. Mrs. Barrow pleaded not when the charges was read.

per gallon at 60 miles an hour; 14 a "love racket" for the sake of her News Want Ads Bring Results.



# WHILE THEY LAST! Eastman **KODAKS**

We are closing out our stock of old style (all new) Eastman Kodaks at bargain prices, together with one roll of genuine Eastman Kodak films with each kodak.

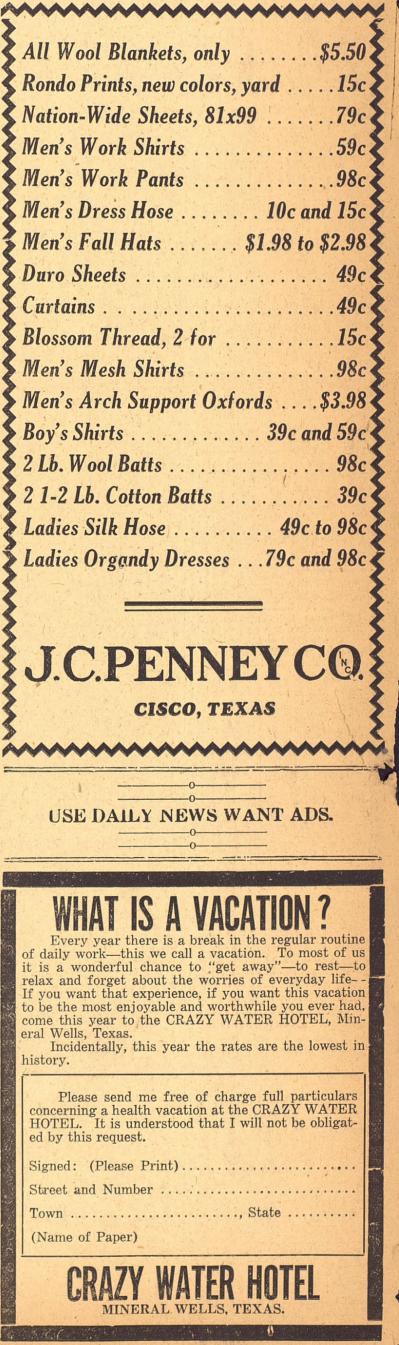
SIZES

No. 116-Size 21/2x41/4 inches (a \$3.80 value) at .\$2.49 No. 120—Size  $2\frac{1}{4}x3\frac{1}{4}$  inches (a \$2.75 value) at .\$1.98 No. 127—Size  $1\frac{5}{8}x2\frac{1}{2}$  inches (a \$2.25 value) at . .98c

When in need of wall paper don't forget our 25 per cent discount on wall papers.

**ONLY A FEW LEFT, SO HURRY!** 





#### THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Thursday, July 27, 1933

Buy what slippers you are going to need during this sale. There are several brown and black styles that will be good for early fall wearing. All sizes—AAA to C—4 to 9.

CHOICE

\$3.95, Pair

Regular prices, \$5.00 and \$6.00 pair.

# Jno. H. Garner's

**Cisco''s Big Department** Store.

Miss Kathleen Neal of Georgetown Mrs. E. S. Bond and daughter is visiting Miss Adele Anderson and have returned from a visit in San Calhoun Anderson. Miss Neal form-crly lived in Cisco. She is a daughter of Rev. T. Edgar Neal, former

Mrs. Inez Day of Morgan is the presiding elder of the Cisco District guest of Mrs. Eugene Johnston. of the Methodist church.

Mrs. S. B. Parks, Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. B. Montgomery, and Mrs. J. C. Johnagin were visi-Miss Modelle Key, who has been tors in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. Pauline Cook of Fort Worth Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs visitors in Moran yesterday. A. L. Mayhew. \* \*

Miss Wilma Thomas is leaving to-MRS. MONTGOMERY HOSTESS day for a visit in Mineral Wells. AT CIRCLE MEETTING.

Mrs. B. Montgomery was Miss Lucille Clements and her at a meeting of Circle 1 of the Bap-tis' W. M. S. on Tuesday afternoon quest, Miss Dorothy Clements of El Paso, spent the past weekend in at her home on West Fourteenth Cross Plains. street. Mrs. G. B. Langston led the

Mrs. W. K. Esgen and daughters



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Int. Cement 31 3-4. Int. Harvester 35 1-2. Johns Mansville 45 1-2 Kroger G. & B. 27 1-2. Liq. Carb. 33 1-4. Marshall Field 13 1-4. Montg. Ward 22. opening prayer, and Mrs. C. A. Far-quhar read the devotional. The les-Nat. Dairy 21 1-4. Ohio Oil 12 3-4. son in which the study of the dis-Penney, J. C. 41 1-2. Fhelps Dodge 15 1-2. ciples was completed, was taught by Mrs. Lee. It was decided that the Fhillips P. 14. circle will next take up the study of Pure Oil 9 1-8. the women of the Bible. The "rose-Furity Bak. 19 3-4. Sears Roebuck 36 3-4. bud" gifts were distributed among the members. A social hour was enjoyed Shell Union Oil 8 1-4. and refreshments were served. Socony-Vacuum 12 1-4 Those present were Mrs. Jasper Southern Pacific 28 1-4 Daniels, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Mrs. Stan. Oil N. J. 36. J. T. Huddleston, Mrs. Leslie Horn Studebaker 6 3-8. Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. James Hud-dleston, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. Forter Myrick, Mrs. W. J. Parson, Texas Corp. 23 1-4. Texas Gulf Sul. 28. Tex. Fac. C. & O. 4 3-4. Mrs. Clifton Horn of Eastland and Un. Carb. 43 3-4. the hostess. The circle will have its United Corp. 10 3-8. next meeting in the home of Mrs U. S. Gypsum 46 1-2. G. B. Langston, 401 West Third U. S. Ind. Alc 55 1-2. U. S. Steel 56. Vanadium 26 1-4

Westing Elec. 45. Worthington 26 3-4. Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 3-4. Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa. 50. Humble Oil 73 3-4 Lone Star Gas 9 3-4. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 10 7-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 30 1-2 .

#### BROOCH HOME EAGAIN.

small brooch has found its way Crookston, of the mechanical engi-back to town and is now deposited neering department of Rice Institute at the historic Mission House, once Houston, paused at the Nance Motor the home of the Rev. John Sergeant company in Cisco yesterday in the Ford Tudor sedan that he is driving pioneer Indian missionary. The relic was presented to the House by that distance in a scientific test of Mrs. Herbert Haire, whose great-gasoline and oil consumption as well grandmother once wore it.

DEAFNESS CAUSED SUIT.

The test has been made possible KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 27. — through the cooperation of the James F. Ball filed suit for divorce Humble Oil and Refining company here because, he said, his wife, who and the Ford Motor company. Gas- was deaf, could argue and line and oil mileage at varying fault in her normal voice, but Ball speeds is being checked accurately could not answer her without resortby special instrument while upkeep ing to the use of sign language. and repair items are subject to as Such a condition, he asserted, was minute a scrutiny. A certified re- "very hard on his nerves.

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