BOARDMAN, POLANDO AT ISTANBUL

Sinclair Scheduled To Appear Before Senate Body Today

CRANFILL PLAN WAS

AUSTIN, July 30.—Claud C. Wild of Fort Worth testified before the Texas senate today that "Charles Roser of the emergency oil committee told me he and his associates had rather have chaos in East Texas for another sixty days than put the Cranfill plan into operation."

Wild, who is executive vice president of the independent petroleum association of Texas and who was one of the backers of the Cranfill plan said Roser had told him he and his associates wanted the East Texas crisis settled by legislation. Harry F. Sinclair is expected to

arrive from Tulsa by airplane to take the stand at 2 p. m. The opening hour of the senate's afternoon His appearance was requested by Senator Thomas. Pollard of Tyler.

Burning Awning Causes \$125 Loss

Damage of approximately \$125 was caused Wednesday afternoon when an awning at the Piggly Wiggly store, Avenue D, was destroyed by fire. It is believed the blaze was started by an electric wire, located near the awning.

A plate glass window and four

small transom windows were broken by the heat. The damage to the windows was covered by insurance. The awning, valued at \$40, was not

A few minutes before the downtown blaze the fire department was called to the Blue and White Tourist Camp, Eastland highway, to ex-

DESCRIBED AS 'AN ALEXANDER

DALLAS, July 30. — Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was described today by T. Whit Davidson, former lieutenant governor of Texas at a "Roosevelt for president" luncheon here as "an Alexander who can bring harmony in the ranks of the democratic Greeks and annihilate the republican Persians.

Democrats from all parts of Texas

Juarez Officers Deny Charges Of

cers denied today the charges of Mrs. R. W. Sherwood of Austin and Mrs. P. G. Johnson of Breckenridge that Juarez police had beaten and jailed their families and taken their

The woman made complains of the alleged mistreatments to Herman Rosch, city clerk of El Paso. Rosch notified William Blocker, American consul of the complaint Juarez officers denied the charges that the families had been mis-

The husbands of the two wemen were fined forty pesos each on charges of intoxication and resisting arrest at a cabret Mayond Boltazar Adame of Juarez later consent-ed to have the fine of Sherwood

GOVERNOR TO BE CHIEF. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 30 .-- Governor Roland Hartley will be made a chief in the famous Quinault Indian tribe when he attends their annual celebration, August 26 and

TEN NEW STATIONS PLANNED BOSTON, July 30. - Ten new tic information on flying conditions, heron and of osprey.

There's Deviltry Bruin' --- Can You Bear It?



HOUSTON, July 30. — Colonel Thomas H. Ball, counsel for the Harris County navigation district, was indicted by the grand jury today for felony theft.

The 72 year old attorney's indict-

ment involves the sale of 484 acres of land to the navigation district for

The title to the land is alleged to

Col. Ball has been prominent in or many years. He has been mayor of Huntsville, ocngressman, life long battler for prohibition, and unsucand national convention.

Tax Valuations Of Breckenridge Given Reduction

BRECKENRIDGE, July 30. Valuation of taxable property in it ready to haul away. Approximate- night in the group quarterly confer-

over last year's figures but is explained by the method used by the equalization committee in arriving frightened the men away, but it is

The total raised for all purposes in eight months is \$8,000.

The conference which was pre-

ridge was voluntarily reduced in the robbers were stacking up the value 20 per cent by the board of equalization before they sat down to arrive at a total taxable valua
The robbers were stacking up the enridge, Eastland, Ranger and merchandise and, thinking that the police had been tipped off about the robbery, fled.

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ben reduced so much that it might not be necessary for araise in the away.

noh, baby gorilla at the zoo here weighs but 26 pounds, but will weigh 400 when 16. Her latest prank is to play "pat-a-cake" with zoo director Gorge Vierheller. Yonnoh is one of six gorillas in this country. Her mother was killed by French Africa Graf Zeppelin natives and Yonnoh, after a month in a jungle village, was sold to a steamship captain.

ISLAND HOUSES BLUE HERONS Zeppelin successfully completed its morning. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 30.—Perhaps the biggest colony of blue herons on the Atlantic coast is at learning at 6:30 p. m. today.

Zeppenn successivily completed its morning.

It was alleged the youth stole the ine whether townspeople want him casing and sold it for \$2. He was airdreme at 6:30 p. m. today. meteorological observation stations herons on the Atlantic coast is at airdrome at 6:30 p. m. today. are to be established in New England next month by the United States Weather Bureau, giving this section a total of 16. The principal lawyer. On it there are some 500 PARIS, Tenn., July 30.—A timber rattlesnake, seldom found in this

Here's the way to have a bully time in a bear market. H. S. Crowe, living near Wayne, N. J. started with 20 adult Alaskan bears and now makes a business of raising them. Scores of tourists stop there daily to watch and feed the thirteen cubs picured here. The youngsters will be able to drink soda pop in a few months, but just now they are growing frisky on a strict milk diet. See how they carry nursing bottles in their jaws. Also note the game of leap-frog in progress at he left

Ranger Robbery Abandoned When

ed robbery of the Waples-Plater saulting a young girl. He died Wed- cil. He has an interest in valuable cessful candidate for governor, and Grecery company in Ranger was needay afternoon. many times a delegate to every state frustrated Tuesday night when and national convention.

Both policemen denied having firburglars were forced to abandon ed the fatal shot. their robbery plans after they had! almost made a get-away with a Church Cheered large quantity of merchandise. The robbery attempt was discovered early this morning.

Sometime during the night thieves broke into the building, opened the back door and began the work of assembiling the merwere present and Roosevelt was invited to attend the state fair fiere this fall as part of a campaign to secure the state's support for his nomination.

Valuation of taxable property in the ready to hair away. Approximate-ly \$1,000 worth of cigarets, at arrived at by the city board of wholesale prices, had been carried from the front of the building to the read door before the robbers the read door before the robbers the church, stating that the church had paid salaries and bills in full solve the aircreat content of the church, stating that the church had paid salaries and bills in full solve the aircreat content of the church stating that the church had paid salaries and bills in full solve the aircreat content.

Breck Visitors | equalization committee in arriving at their valuation figures, Mayor Clark said. | The conference which was pre-thought that one of the night of sided over by Dr. T. Edgar Neal, business grew until the syndicate presiding elder of the Cisco district have come along about the time was a group conference for Breck-have come along about the time was a group conference or Breck-but as a group conference for Breck-but is still vice president.

rate was \$2.18. The constitutional had a truck somewhere near and announcement, "but coming on a limit is \$2.50. Mayor Clark said that were planning to carry a full trucklimit is \$2.50. Mayor Clark said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitutional had a truck somewhere near and announcement, "but common on a was unable to be here for his fathlimit is \$2.50. Mayor Clark said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitutional had a truck somewhere near and announcement, "but common or depression tells the said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitutional had a truck somewhere near and announcement, "but common or depression tells the said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitutional had a truck somewhere near and announcement, "but common or depression tells the said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitution or depression tells the said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitution or depression tells the said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitution or depression tells to constitution or depression tells the said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitution or depression tells the said that were planning to carry a full trucklevel to constitution or depression tells the said that the said t operating expenses of the city have load to the rear door, wait their op- loyalty, cooperation and sacrifice on play which he is just finishing.

Apparently no attempt had been made by the thieves to open the been in First church for many years say that it is the best report in the history of the church at the and of way. To do the stewards who have been in First church for many years say that it is the best report in the history of the church at the and of the church at the c GORILLA PLAYS PAT-ACAKE ticed on a check-up Wednesday the third quarter of the conference morning was that the large quanti-

POSTPONE SENTENCE

CHICAGO, July 30. — Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today refused to sentence Al Capone under a compromise agreement and took a motion to withdraw the gang's leader's pleas of guilty under advisement until 2 p. m. tomorrow.

FORT WORTH, July 30. - Yesc.day was the eightieth birthday of Max Elser Sr., builder of the first telegraph line between Fort Worth and Dallas and pioneer oil man in West Texas - and his son, Maximilian Elser, Jr., New newspaper syndicate executive, was here in honor of the day.

Elser built the telegraph line in 1874 and operated it for two years until the Texas and Pacific Railroad was constructed into Fort Worth. He then built the line all the way to El Faso. He constructed the telegraph lines from Shreveport to New Orleans, Denison to Austin, and Ft. Worth to Wichita Falls.

AMARILLO MEN

As Report Made

YOUTH FINED

MASONIC MEETING.

ment.

It is for his activity in the oil industry, however, that Elser best known. He had the distinction of being the first individual to 'ease land for oil and gas development between Ranger and El Paso. Police was in 1910. At one time he had Patrolman Everett R. Murr and 45,000 acres under lease — 5,000 in Sid Harper were charged with mur- Eastland county, 10,000 in Shackelder today in the fatal shooting of ford county and 30,000 in Callahan Cecil Marion Elston, 25 year old county - and was known as the Fanhandle surveyor and son of "Baron of Callahan."

Judge Frank Elston of Carson coun-Oddly enough Elser was an oil man without oil. yet made a fortune The officers were allowed bond of because his activities were mainly \$5,000 each, and suspended from buying and selling leases and not in drilling. Yet his judgment was so Goods Assembled Elston was shot in the back of the sound that on leases which he at head Sunday night as he fled from one time held many producers were efficers who had gone to a dance drilled. It was not until three years RANGER, July 30. — An attempt- hall to arrest him on charges of as- ago that he actually owned his first producing properties adjoining the famous Cook ranch in Shackelford

> Elser was born near Buffalo, N. Y. For the past dozen years he has

The career of his son, Maximilian Elser, Jr. has been a remarkable one. His first newspaper work was on the At Conference old Fort Worth Record and later he was on the old Fort Worth Star. At 17 he was a reporter on the New the work of assembling the mer-chandise at the back door to have co, received great applause last York Sun. There he did publicity work for Anna Pavlowa, the New Yerk Philharmonic Orchestra and the Diaghileff Ballet, an entourage

In the World War he was with the American Expeditionary Forces in This year's valuation show a decrease of aproximately \$1,500,000 and over last year's figures but is ex- front office.

Were figured away. Standing that paid salaries and bins in the figure shows a up to date, in addition to raising up to date, in addition to raising up to date, in addition to raising of some conceived the idea of founding a newspaper syndicate and when he returned to New York the Metropole. returned to New York the Metropol-

to arrive at a total taxable valuation, Mayor Clark said.

Breckenridge's tax rate will be announced within a few weeks Mayor Clark added. Last year the but it was thought that the men but it was unable to be here for his fath-

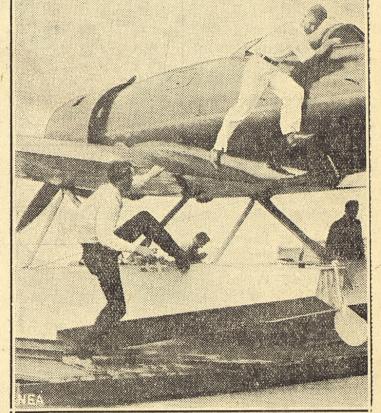
wa, first foreign stop in their aerial

Completes Trip

A seventeen year old youth who stole an automobile casing from the Gulf filling station, Ninth and Avenue D., was fined \$14.70 by Justice of the Peace McDonald this changes of not being wanted. He

CAT RELISHES MUSHROOMS. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 30 -Mushrooms are the favorite dish

Lindy Gets Ready for Asiatic Hop



That long-legged young man at the left — you've seen him pictured often before, but probably never in a more informal pose. It's Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, shown clambering aboard the plane in which he and his wife plan to fly to the Orient. The photo was taken while an

expert was checking the instruments on the ship before a test flight over the North Beach, Long Island, Airport. They left yesterday on the first section of their long air journey, flying from New York to Washington to receive passports and papers

Four Graves, Three Insane Men Are Answers To Edison Question

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., July 30. — Four unmarked graves in the blistering waste and three men who raged insanely in a Soniota hospital provided a real and tragic answer today to Thomas A. Edison's famous question, as to what a group of assorted travelers would do if

ed supplies of food and water. Edison's question was imaginary. This tragedy was real.

marconed in a desert with limit-

There were other slight differences. Edison named a group of five. In this group there were soven, including a 16 year old mother and her 45 days old

The party set out form Nogales to Mexical in a desert stage July 20. Five days ago the stage broke down, 250 miles from any town.

Besides the girl mother and her baby, others of the party all were men.

BUSINESS MEN BY MUSICIANS

AUSTIN, July 30..—Texas' capital Miss Dorothy McCanlies, violinist city, already the cynosure of oil men and Miss Ruth Bagley, pianist, of all over the world will be the mecca Monday and Tuesday of next week

Eastland, were presented in violin for farmers, bankers, business men numbers at the meeting of the Cisco and governors interested in pre- Rotary club today noon by commitventing further over production of tee in charge of the program, S. E.

on August 3.

Water Carnival

the Lake Cisco Amusement com- fortunately, did not materialize.

The events included 100

The events will start about 7:45 clubs to pay the bills. o'clock, officials said.

NIGHTSHIRT BAN LIFTED

BOSTON, July 30. - "Cican nightshirts" no longer need be supplied to guests by Boston's publiclythe neighborhood for the delicacies, provide these garments.

ROTARY CLUB

Hittson, O. J. Russell and L. B. Governor Ross Sterling widened the scope of his cotton widened the scope of his cotton states governors' conference set for August 4 with a call for a prelimitions, refusing a third in spite of and escaped with \$40,000 in cash and escaped with \$40,000 i The remainder of the program

was taken by L. B. Campbell, man-ager of the Laguna hotel, in a first of the series of classification talks At Lake Cisco which members are to give during the year. His subject was hotels and his treatment was liberal to an A water carnival, open to the ed no names but his revelation of a extreme. Fortunately he mentionpublic, will be featured at Lake Cis- hotel manager as some Jack-of-allco tonight in conjunction with the Trades, whose chief business is to Way To Canada concert of the Lobo band, it was announced today by the officials of promised an embarrassment which,

During the business session the yard club took under advisement a sugdash, free style; fifty yard dash gestion to join the other oil beit free style; fifty yard dash, back clubs in an attendance contest the stroke; 200 yard relay; frog race; winning club to have the privilege watermelon contest; cancle race of sending a delegate to the next for women; fancy diving; and high meeting of Rotary International, at

Palestine Youth Given Sentence

PALESTINE, July 30. - Joe Carowned lodging houses. State Health roll, 24 year old youth, was convict-Commissioner George H. Bigelow cd on a charge of taking part in the section a total of 16. The principal lawyer. On it there are some 500 rattlesnake, seldom found in this purpose for this expansion is to purpose for this expansion i

COMPLETE HOP FROM

Successfully completing their nonstop long distance flight from New York, Russell Boardman and John monoplane here at 1:16 p. m. local

The Boardman - Polando plane "Cape Cod" took off at 3:59 a. m. central standard time Tuesday and was not postively identified at any point of its flight. The fliers had forecast that they would arrive in approximately 50 hours flying time which would have been 4 a. m. central standard time. The time of their arrival was 5:16 a. m., central

standard time. Most of the trip appeared to have been through fog as was the case with the Pangborn-Herndon plane which accounted for difficulties in following their progress

CROYDON, Airport, England, July 3C. Clyde E. Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., continuing their attempted flight around the world left here at 2:13 p. m. for Moscow by way of Berlin.

The fliers landed here at 1:14 a m., central standard time, their second stop after a successful trans-Atlantic crossing. They spent the night at Moylegrove, near Cardigan,

Pangborn, despite disappointment at failure to reach Moscow in one cruise expressed confidence in their venture when questioned.

He said they flew above the fog, sometime going up to 15,000 feet over the Atlantic. They said they saw the sea only once on the whole

Herndon and Pangborn slept several hours during the night at a hotel in Cardigan.

They arrived at the hotel with cut advance arrangements and were not recognized by the woman

at the desk when they entered. "We just flew over from America" Panborn said, "We would like a bed and something to eat."

Son Of Cisco Woman Better After Injury

Word was received here today that J. I. Price, son of Mrs. Frank Reed of Cisco, was resting easier in a Fort Worth pospital, following an automobile crash in which he lost

Mrs. Reed went to Fort Worth immediately after learning of the accident. Price's arm was crushed off just above the elbow when his car was sideswiped by another machine, according to word received here from Fort Worth.

Armed Men Rob Ohio Bank Firm

and bonds. Included in the amount stolen were pay envelopes for employes of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway shops near here.

One of the bandits armed with a

machine gun forced Cashier George Bixler, the bookkeeper and a custo mer to one side of the banking room while his companions systematically rifled the teller's cages and vault

Bodies Of Five Persons Found

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., July 30.-The bodies of five persons, drowned when a crude home made motor boat capsized in a lake here last night were recovered early today The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Whitson, Mrs. J. P. Barnett and her two younger children.

WEATHER

West Teas - Generally fair tonight and Friday, probably scatter-East Texas - Unsettled with scattered showers in south portion

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

FATE OF THE ROBBER: - Behold at evening tide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isaiah 17: 14.

FRANCE BLOCKS DISARMAMENT.

France has notified the League of Nations that disarmament is a political rather than a technical question, that French armaments have been reduced to the lowest possible be used for the purchase of poison to rid the western fields many of the limitations imposed by the Versailles treaty. until time shall be no more. France is willing to trade. France advises the League of Nations to adopt the plan of a world military and naval force to bring about universal peace before the arms conference kaiser at Doorn. Go ask Wargod Mars. Go ask the army of which should be respected. broken crown princes and grand dukes and the beggared nobles of many lands that were thrown in the discard when the sword dreamers found themselves the battered relics of a dead civilization.

FARMERS LIVE UP TO LOAN PACTS.

to farmers of the country reports that the government is well news hound in defense of the tablet: satisfied with the way the farmers who received drouth of the agricultural seed loan department have found that and send it back to the United States papers. virtualy every one has kept his agreement to plant and cultivate carefully the crops upon which the government took a of the immortal Teddy. lien for security. Also, many repayments have already been = made. Encouraging to say the least. Farmers as a class hold their pledges sacred. Just now in the Dakotas and Neraska they are facing the largest army of grasshoppers ever known in that section of the United States.

Is farming a gamble? The answer is yes—at all times and in all countries.

PROSECUTORS AND THE FEE SYSTEM.

District and county attorneys are holding their annual convention in the city of Houston. Abolition of the fee system in favor of a graduated salary system was recommend- Philadelphia will, therefore, fall uped by the resolutions committee. As for the Sheriffs association of Texas, that organization is on record for the institution of a straight salary schedule for all Texas officials.

Why not? The fee system is a relic of barbarism. Servants of the people should be paid straight salaries and all the fees should be placed in the treasury of the state. Forty years ago the reformers launched a movement to do away with the system and yet it is in evidence today.

GOVERNOR "BILL" DECLARES A MORATORIUM.

Governor Murray of Oklahoma has declared a moratorium on payment of rentals on 340,000 acres of farm lands owned by the state as school lands. His executive order affected 2120 preference right lease holders. And the state and automobile or any other maschool land commission unanimously approved the moratori- chine, has its own characteristics. um. Deferred payments will bear 10 per cent interest as Some are contrary, some are sweet compensation to the state for delay in collection. Now the Oklahoma democrats have two favorite sons advised as presidential timber. Who will be given the state delegation in beautiful, most fascinating piece of 1932—Political Bill or Humorist Bill? Political Bill started machinery the ingenuity of man has on his upward flight as a farm boy in a West Texas county.

He has been farming ever since.

FIGURES ON DAN CUPID.

Marriage decreased 8.5 per cent and divorces 4.2 per on broomhandles, and pretend to cent in the United States during 1930. There were 1,128,180 marriages in 1930, and 191,630 divorces. Marriage is not only a venable institution but it is a permanent institution. There are a lot of misfit tie-ups but why worry? This is woman's age. There are millions of women wage earners and matrimony isn't the first and last resort as it was in years

TEXAS SENATORS AND THE RATE INCREASE.

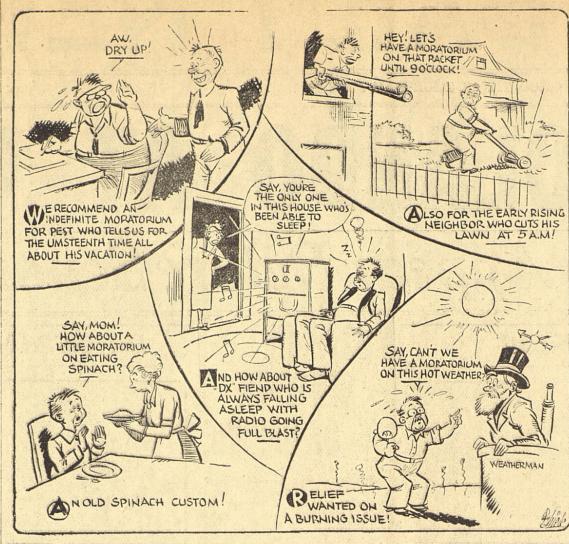
Of interest to the shippers is the action of the state sente of Texas, which voted unanimously to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission not to grant a 15 per cent general increase in freight rates now being sought by the railways. It was predicted by lawmakers that the house would pass a resolution by an overwhelming vote. Just now the Interstate Commerce Commission is having troubles of its own and as for the railways their operators say that the increase must be given or disastrous results will follow.

FARMERS PRAY FOR DIVINE RELIEF.

Grasshoppers are devouring the crops in upper Nebrasa and many of the South Dakota countries. More than 1200 persons of Union county, S. D., sought divine help for deliverance from the hungry hordes that have been ruining their fields. They gathered in a special religious service on the same spot where their fathers prayed for help for the same reason 60 years ago.

A reminder that the federal government, speaking through its agents, declared there was no fund which could

A Few "Moratoriums" We Might Consider Next!



point and the declaration is considered in the capitals of the of the grasshopper pests. Man appears to be a puny creature world that France would find it necessary to make increases at best. As a last resort he invokes the aid of his Creator. in armaments in case any actions were taken relieving Ger- It has been so from the beginning of time and it will continue

GOVERNOR BILL BOWS TO THE LAW.

Governor Bill Murray of Oklahoma has put away his shall declare for a policy of world disarmament. France has horse pistol and lifted his hat to the law. There is a free a navy that is the pride of its people. France has a greater bridge open at Denison and those who prefer the toll bridge number of war planes than any other nation.. France emas-monopoly are granted the privilege. Thus it happens that a culated the principal point from the Hoover moratorium pro-posal. Now France is not going to agree to even partial disarmament unless the League of Nations furnishes the world their respective homes. "Free Bridges" for all is the slogan an army and world navy to compel all nations and all men to of the people of free states. This is not the ox cart period get together for a common purpose. French statesmen think of civilization when wily politicians playing to the mob are they hold four aces. Maybe they know their cards. Germany permitted to confiscate or destroy private property. Even fits of having a college in a comdefied the world. What happened to Germany? Go ask the the stockholders in the toll bridge monopoly have rights munity. But we will leave these for the reader to surmize and con-

ADVERTISING THE LIFE OF TRADE.

All wise merchants know the value of advertising. All wise politicians know the value of advertising. All climbers, maintaining a standard first class social and otherwise, know the value of publicity. Now it is FARMERS LIVE UP TO LOAN PACTS. said that a tablet will mark the site of Governor Murray's Director G. L. Hoffman who handled the federal loans "great bridge war." This is what Governor Bill said to a

'You know every time Teddy Roosevelt came to a ditch loans last year are living up to their obligations. Inspectors or a creek in Cuba he had Gen. Wood stop and take a picture send it back to the United States papers." Cisco could be proud. But its good Thus it is that Governor Bill is walking in the footsteps points and its value to the people

OTHER OPINIONS

THE APPEAL OF THE LOCOMOTIVE

ing, in time, one of three things a locomotive engineer, a fireman or a policeman.

The plaint of Walter Roeschen of on millions of sympathetic cars throughout this country

Mr. Rosschen has for years been engineer on the Reading Express, a very fast passenger train deserving cverworked designation "crack." The other day they took Mr. Rosschen's beloved engine to roundhouse and in its place hooked up a smooth-running, powerful, silent electric lecomotive.

"The cld thrill is gone," grieved Mr. Roeschen. "You know there's semething about an engine, you

have to humor it. L'very locomotive, like every ship ent, neither flesh, fish nor fowl

But a locomotive is the most ever devised. It appeals to the lay-man as well as to the enginemian. It has personality pep, spirit and appeal. No wonder small boys hang

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be driving a locomotive down the doubt they have caused many

FANS SEE 50-CENT BOUT

fight fans received their first 50- operation of Randolph College Fewell, local neavyweight, and citizenship. George Pavlik, Cleveland, in a ten-Akron Armory at 50 cents top.

track. It is something that has ap- everlook the good points of the infor nearly a hundred years, and no sleek and shiny, can possibly serve substitute. — Abilene

RANDOLPH TO

(Editor's Note: This is the secand of a scheduled series of articles by E.. Buford Isaacks, dean of Ran-Others will appear in later issues.)

By E. BUFORD ISAACKS.

There are many intangible benefine our remarks to a discussion of the more tangible benefits.

For a number of years Randolph College has been operating in Cisco junior college, where hundreds boys and girls have received an education at a minimum cost. the standpoint of enrollment, transfers of credits, standing in the educational world and success in teaching, it has met all expectations and has been an institution of which of this community have been over-shadowed by the debts it has increasingly accumulated from year to year. Debts leave a bad taste and are a poor recommendation to history of Randolph College that no Most small boys dream of becom- pealed to the imagination of youth stitution. But neither the writer or the readers of this article are recleatric lecemetive, no matter how sponsible for their accumulation. sleek and shiny can possibly serve So let us as faculty and as citizens of Cisco, leave that perplexing matter of paying old debts to the trustees and others whose duty it is and see rather the pleasant and FANS SEE 50-CENT BOUT beneficial side. And as we enume-AKRON, O., July 30. — Akron rate the benefits derived from the cent boxing programs recently when bit toward making it a success and Fromotor Suey Welch matched Tiny continuing these benefits for our

Any institution that keeps Cisco found bout. The hout, supported by money in Cisco is a benefit to the two preliminaries, was held in the people of Cisco. Each year above forty sons and daughters of Cisco

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of Cisco money at home. It is prac-tically impossible for a student to Sc it seems, even when we do not go away even to the less expensive count the cultural and other more schools and spend as little as \$500.- or less intangible benefits, and 00 per year. An examination of the count only the financial dividends expense page of the catalogue of derived, Randolph College is every any of these institutions will bear year worth many thousands of dolout the fact that \$500.00 is a mini- lars to Cisco. I wonder how many er \$700.00 per person per year. So it mean as much financially to our is a conservative estimate to say city as does Randolph. It was be-\$20,000.00 of Cisco money at home failed to realize just the extent of where it is being paid to Cisco citi- these benefits that I felt impelled to zens and is keeping up Cisco insti- write this article.

Cisco. As stated above the average student spends \$500.00 per year in he town where he attends college. At least an average of 100 students from other communities attend Randolph each year and at the rate of \$500.00 per person spend in Cisco an average of \$50,000.00 per year. This money is paid to teachers who spend it in Cisco and is paid for focdstuff for the upkeep of the dining hall and for many other items, practically all of it going in-to the hands of Cisco business men. Another considerable amount of ready for coming fair, August 5-7. money Randolph brings into Cisco consists of gifts from churches and from time to time but is always an cpened for use.

citizens have attended Randolph appreciable sum. This money, likeand have thus kept above \$20,000.00 wise, flows into the business chan-

It would probably run near- other institutions or firms of Cisco Randolph each year is keeping cause I felt that the average citizen

It seems to me, since Randolph is Another benefit to Cisco is that worth so much to Cisco, that Cisco Randelph college brings money into time, to lose Randelph and the benefits afforded by it. Why then, will not all loyal citizens rally to the aid of their college, not by gifts of money but by sending their children to be educated in her walls and by sympathetically helping to work out her problems. In my next article I will show in detail how the people of Cisco can help Randolph.

Georgetown — Contracts awarded for erection of three additional building at Fair Grounds to be

Goose Creek - Work on new friends over the state. This varies Goose Creek bridge completed and

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EX-CADDY WINS TOURNEY BOSTON, July 30. - A 19-year-Doyle of Wachusett, whose 36-hole total was 151, was the medalist of the 1931 Massachusetts State Amateur Golf Championship. He was eliminated by a veteran in the first round of match play, however

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Among the large number of form-

the home-coming, none received a

most successful teachers.

cess. His youngest brother,

friends were delighted to see her

PARIS, July 30. — The French

Mount Vernon, replica, of George

Washington's mansion erected at

C. Blascom Slemp, American

would be kept dry, even at the ex-

punch was unspiked fruit juices

American soil and the prohibition

amendment to our constitution ap-

plies here just as much as it does

in the states at home; our parties

Embassy officials were not asked

for a ruling, but pointed out today

that the Embassy, which is also

considered as American soil, is "wet'

and that cocktails and wines are

Most of the buildings at the Ex-

and native liquors provide enthus-

MOUNT VERNON, Ia., July 30.-

And if you should dream that you

suddenly awoke stark naked in

times when man went about un-

So believes Prof. William E

Slaght is an ardent advocate of

needs only as much as he thinks he

FARMER'S SLAP BREAKS UP

Farmer

Kuhnhausen

chained, as usual.

Heidle gulped loudly

BEAR'S TUSSLE WITH COW

Herbert Heidle

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 29.

sore. Out in the pasture a bear was

So he went out, whacked the bear

on the flank with his hand, and

watched it lumber off the hill. Then

he trudged over to the farm of his

how can my cow give milk when

your tame bear tries to wrestle with

window. His bear was securely

"My gosh — that was a wild bear

I got funny with," he exclaimed.

trying to wrestle with his cow.

neighbor, Alvin Kunnhausen.

"Say, Kuhnhausen,","

death - sleep."

trace them either to

When you dream that you are fall ing, you never strike bottom be-

Dreams of Fall

Monkeys Cause

will certainly not be wet and punches will be above repreach,'

Slemp said.

building

"This is just another

Replica Dry

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN AND AROUND PUTNAM

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

are spending the week in the home wood Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Scott.

Monday from a visit with the Rip Grande Valley and from the Ri Charley Miller and Milton Heslep | from Temple to Abilene. have returned from a stay of a few

days in East Texas. W. C. Hodges W. C. Hodges and sister, Miss se Overton this week, Martha Hodges of Sweetwater, spent Mrs. Bessie Lair the week end with friends in Put- daughter, Virginia, and Elizabeth through the main parts of town. also attended the home-coming.

They were accompanied home by Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Ascue Dodd and fam-

Miss Gladys Folley of South Bend gin at Bradshaw. has returned home after a visit of a few days in the home of Mr. and Spending this week with relatives in Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and family. Miss Willie Morris King is visiting

relatives in Eastland this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clemer and son, Jack, of Clyde and visitor, Jack Bishop and Miss Mildred Yeager Mr. an

Mrs. J. E. Heslep left Saturday for Loving, where she will spend ster spent Monday with Mrs. Pearl

Burl Cleveland of Bradshaw spent tion, July 24, 25, and 26. a few days in the home of J. S. Wr. and Mrs. Stephe Thursday of last week

Mrs. Mark Hudson and small Witt Kelley, Charley Miller, daughter, Dorothy May, of Abilene Truet Little made a trip to Brown-

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox and lene, stopped off in Putnam Saturdaughter, Laura May returned day for a short visit with his sisdaughter, Laura May returned day for a short visit with his sisday for a short visit with his sisthe gathering were not made unthe gathering were not ma

Miss Eunice Overton of Springs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jes- old friends.

Mrs. Bessie Laird

J. S. Yeager returned Saturday rom a week's visit in interest of his Miss Fledra Belle Wallace is

Eastland. Miss Eva Moore, city secretary, is spending this week in Fort Worth, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R .L.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Sandlin and family of Brownwood spent Sunday

with relatives in Putnam. Bessie Laird and Elizabeth Web-

visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Buchanan have returned from Ft. Francisco and family of Brown- Worth where they attended a State Sacred Harp Singing conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens spent Thursday of last week with Mr. W. C. Hodges, Milton Heslep, De- and Mrs. S. R. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Tucker, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dunn spent Sat-

urday night and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Dunr of Hasse, Mrs.

J. H. Dunn returned with them for

a short visit with friends and rela-

Bedford

Miss Murlene Rice of Ranger is

at Eastland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Mcleland this week.

Robert Lewis Saturday afternoon.

CURTIS

We had a good church Sunday,

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LIQUID OR TABLETS

30 minutes, checks a Cold the first

6 6 6 Salve for Baby's Cold.

and checks Malaria in thres

Workmen changing

with a large crowd attending.

grass and H. H. Notgrass.

ate another good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lewis

tor in Abilene Monday

by until it rains again.

Pueblo Mangum

at this writing.

urday night

A lagre crowd has been attending | Health in this community is good

Mammie Clements and deughter and Miss Pearl McGaha singing at Flatwoods Sunday after-Rising Star, and Misses Juanita noon. McGaha and Edith Benett of Gorman were the Sunday guests of Misses Bertha and Eunice Pence. Misses Dora and Florine Yeager spent Monday with Mrs. L. R. Cole

Dora and Florine Yeager.

Miss Bonnie Dennis spent Wedneeday of last week with Misses Eu- Saturday. nice and Bertha Pence.

day night with Misses Bertha and California Mrs. Author Yeager and children Hartwick were shopping in Eastland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Saturday afternoon.

Yeager and family Misses Rozell and Esther Thomp- Gray and wife and daughter Murel on spent Tuesday with Misses vi ited Dewey Tucker and wife Sat-Bertha and Eunice Pence.

Mrs. Thompson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jeff Odell. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hallmark and Sunday night.

Mr. Jasper Halmark were the Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest meeting begins Friday night. Every-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pence spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry grandmother in Eastland Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed and children, of Breckenridge were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager

J. M. Pence and family spent Seturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer and Mrs. Manning of Cisco.

Union Hill

Crops are needing rain.

the sermon. The meeting will con-Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb spent Sattinue throughout the week. Morning services begins at 10 o'clock urday night with Mrs. S. B. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark visited Mrs. J. W. Lacy of Cross Plains Sat-

Mrs. S. B. Webb, Mrs. C. L. Webb and Mrs. C. C. Webb and baby spent the day with Mrs T. D. Little Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Revis Tennison visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tennison Mon-

of Boyce Archer. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holder of Scran-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott were the

Sunday guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clerance Scott Clois Webb is on the sick list this

J. W. Allen, Mrs. Lillie Perdue and daughter, Carie Belle visited Mr and Mrs. D. B. Ferdue at Cisco last

Mrs. Carl Baird and Miss Pearl Baird were guests of Mrs. Lillie Perdue and family Tuesday night J. M. Perdue and children, Kittie and Fred were visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue at Cisco Friday.

Ecbbie Gene Clements was visi- Ranger spent Saturday and Sunting his grandmother the past week day with home folks, Walter Not-

Mrs. J. M. Perdue and children. Crops are looking good. The ferm-Malcome, Ola, Myrl, and Raymon, ers are still busy. We would apprecihave returned from Comanche Okla, where they visited relatives the past week.

Mr. Harden and J. M. Perdue local telephone system. went to Eastland Tuesday on busi-Mrs. J. A. Trigg and baby were

guests in her parents' home Sunday night. J. W. Allen and Mrs. Lillie Perdue

and daughter visited in Cisco Fri-Miss Thelma Perdue visited perents Sunday night.

News want ads brings results.

Desdemona

held here last Friday proved quite and there was a larger crowd than had been expected and the four beeves ood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park of Abibeen barbecued the night before Thorp the northwest plains to meet with

A parade formed at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church and went Powers, who teaches at Eastland, Webster, returned to their home About 40 decorated cars and trucks Clyde Park of Knox City is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Clinton and family here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren and Mrs. Dewey Wink and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wink and Mrs. About 40 decorated cars and trucks were in the parade, led by the little boys Rhythm Band. A large arbor had been built on the south side of Main Street and speeches and Mrs. Hughes, a son who was given the name of O. B., Jr., and whose weight was 8½ pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wink and side of Main Street and speeches and Mrs. Hughes formerly lived in Dedomental to their home. Clinton and family here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren advice children of Stanton visited relatives children are stated to their home children and the same of Stanton visited relatives and the same of Stanton visited relatives children are stated to their home were made there and music furnish where and music furnish children returned to their home were made there and music furnish pesdemona but now live in Dallas. in Putnam through the week end. near Putnam after a weeks visit in ed by Abernathy brothers and Way- Mrs. Hughes was before her marland Seal. Two ball games were riage, Miss Catharon Sheffield, played on Friday, Saturday and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Various other features of Sheffield and Mr. Hughes entertainment were enjoyed. It is brother of Mrs. George Patterson.

to be an annual affair hereafter. o be an annual affair hereafter. Rev. Gray Carter, of Shawnee, Mrs. J. B. Gallagher and her Okla., arrived last Wednesday and grand-daughter, Miss Beryl Galla- that night began a revival meeting gher, of Cisco, spent the week end for the Church of Christ with serhere with Mrs. Clara Beamer and vices being held at the community Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. C. Cut- Tabernacle. This is the third sum-It was the first time Mrs. mer Rev. Carter has conducted the Gallagher had come back to her revival meeting for the Church of former home town in quite a while Christ and his many friends are and their many friends were delighted to see her and her grandMr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove

daughter. several weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet returned the first of the week from a few days ma and W. P. Everett and Bertha who came to attend the old settlers suffering for some time from chronre-union. They grew up in this ic appendicitis.
community and their many friends Miss Mae Horn came a community and their many friends and relatives gave them a hearty Amarillo several days ago to visit welcome. On Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. Annie Daniel to Iowa Park where they are visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin and her daugh- erly lived here ters, Mary and Mrs. Jim McGes returned Monday from West, where they had spent the week-end with Mount Vernon

Mrs. Bob Logan left Tuesday for Cisco to visit before returning to her home in Fort Worth. W. Bedford and his daughter, Mrs. Vestal took her to Cisco.

Several people from here attended Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher formerly of Desdemona but now of the Colonial Exposition, is going to Cisco, came down Monday to get obey the prohibition amendment their two small children, Peggy and is the dryest spot in Paris. Jean and, Norvell D., Jr., who had been staying with their uncle and High Commissioner at the Expoaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica, sition, decided that Mount Vernon while Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher visited relatives and friends at Kansas pense of exciting ridicule. City, Tulsa and several places in have been a number of garden par-Misses Rozell and Esther Thompscn spent Monday night with Misses

Mrs. S. C. Rain and Mrs. May
Missouri. Their many friends reties there this summer, under the
gretted they did not return in time
trees of the Vincenes forest but the for the home coming.

Mrs. Joe Borden left Monday morning for Fort Worth where she P. G. Tucker motored to Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Brady Davis and is visiting Mr. Borden's sister, Mrs. Miss Florine Yeager spent Tues-children returned Thursday from Jaco, while Mr. Borden is serving ay night with Misses Bertha and California. The members of Desdemona Ma-Mrs. P. G. Tucker and Miss Joe

sonic lodge and other friends are congratulating I. N. Williams on getting a certificate on the work J. A. Brown and family and Jim of the Masonic lodge. He took the examination at Ranger Wednesday. It is said that an applicant for a certificate must repeat about 36,000 Bud and Alvis May and Willie Joe words of unwritten work.

May attended preaching at Carbon G. N. Grice of Stephenville was served at Embassy functions. here Monday looking after his property and visiting old friends.

Deputy Sheriff Loss Wood, of are "wet" and at all the official

body come.

Mrs. Odell Tucker visited her Eastland, was here Wednesday on functions, champagne corks pop business

A. B. Henslee and family includisestic atmosphere. For visitors to ing his daughter, Mrs. Robert Dawithe exposition there are 27 cocktail ley and family left Sunday for their bars and two beer gardens, one of vacation trip to Fort Worth, Glen-rose and a number of other places. building. Mrs. W. E. Barron and little son

Billie Jack, left Friday for St. Louis and Omaha, Nebraska, where she will visit relatives for three by until it rains again.

Weeks. Her mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton who has spent the summer here now. Rev. J. Hollis Clark of at those two cities, will return with Cisco preached the first sermon of her.

Mrs. Betty Vestal and her guest, the meeting Sunday morning at 11 'clock, his subject being, "All for Mrs. Robert Logan, of Fort Worth, Christ". Everyone present enjoyed drove up to Ranger Sunday after-the sermon. The meeting will con-

The Methodist Missionary Socie- est and failed to hook their tails ty held the monthly social meeting over the limb of a tree during the at the attractive home of Mrs. H. E. descent never lived so that you evening service at 8:15. Everybody Parks, who lives about two miles could remember crashing to east of town. In the absence of the ground. president who was cut of town, Mrs. spending this week with her grand-R. A. Walker, vice president, called arents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith. the meeting to order for a short front of a roomful of people, that, business session during which it was too, is a carry-over from prehistoric Several from this community atended the funeral of Gay Newman decided to have an ice cream supper on Friday night, Aug. 7th, at clothed. the home of Mrs. Bob Burns. The So b Bud Smith was the Sunday guest of Boyce Archer.

Mrs. M. A. Matthews and daughter Della spent a few days last week the Della spent a few days last week ed that much painting had been studied "that mystery so akin to studied". car Mineral Wells with Mrs. Mat-done to the furniture, linoleum had thews' mother, Mrs. C. E. Broom-been gotten for the bath room and their origin, and generally is able to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nicholas spent the meeting Miss Edra Parks played last weekend with Mrs. Nicholas' a number of piano solos which were sister, Mrs. J. L. King of Ninrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were the guests of his parents, Mr. and cake. The hostess, Rev. R. C. Tendermer. Mrs. R. W. Smith Sunday and Mon- nyson, who is conducting a revival Miss Madeline Hatten is visiting and preached at the Baptist church meeting at Lingleville, came over tailor-made beds.

and preached at the Baptist church here Sunday afternoon. He was paster of the church here a few him. Some people need hard ones, years ago and during his pasteret. years ago and during his pastorate some people soft ones. You can't family visited their son and brother the church made wonderful adjump into any old bed and sleep, vancement. It gave the members any more than you can jump into much pleasure to hear him preach any old suit of clothes and be com-Walter West was a business visi-Health in the community is very again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin of Baytown, stopped here for a short time Saturday as they were returning to their home after having visit-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin of ed their former home at Comanche. needs Mrs. Martin stopped to see her needs.

brother, John R. Hammond. W. I. Byron, of Mineral Wells, visited Weldon Rushing Thursday and Friday. They were clossmates at Simmons University, at Abilene. Mr. Byron is a member of the Cowboy Band and toured Europe last summer.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and daughter, Alla Ray, came down from Ranger Friday afternoon to visit old friends and neighbors and meet the large number who were here to attend the home-coming. They are always welcome visitors in Desdemona

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Morehead and son, Jake of Meadow, Texas, were among the large number of old set-Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in tlers who came to attend the home-coming Friday. Dr. Morehead came here in the early days and all the people who lived here then as well

years were glad indeed to have him and his family present at the home-Guy Wilkins of Eastland attended the ball game Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mollie Enide, of Breckenridge is spending this week here with Mrs. Roy Rushing.

er Desdemona people who came to heartier welcome than did Dan W. DEADWOOD, S. D., placer mining along streams with activity that rivals the number of years he was one of our famous 1876 rush.

leaving here he has been engaged situation and the rise in value of in school work at Lubbock where he geld many men have staked ou has continued his record for sucall available ground, and in some cases have installed elaborate equip ment with which to coax the yello gold from its hiding place. Rocker Born-July 25, 1931, to Mr. and luice boxes, Long Toms and modight along French Creek, Potato Gulch and Bear Creek.

Miners claim that they making good wages. Herny Raver, whose dairy farm supplied President Coolidge with milk while he was at the state lodge, found placer mining more profitable than dairy

He has been averaging about wo dollars a yard ,and is reported to have made as much as \$25 in day. On this farm \$40,000 in gold was mined in the '70s during a ingle month

"Potato Creek" Johnny Perrett a veteran Black Hills prospector, recently found a nugget valued at up to Ranger Monday for Mr. Hee-\$150, another at \$40 and last year he sold one worth \$250. Other prospectors in the Potato Creek district average from \$5 to \$8 a day.

Various Methods prospectors use methods, the favorite, commonest and least expensive being the pick shevel and gold pan method. By this method the miner picks loose the also of Amarillo. Miss Horn formshevels coarse gravel into his pan, takes it to the side of a running stream and lets the water do the

A modern machine is in use on French Creek. The ore is shovelled into an ore bin, and from the bin into a funnel where water washes the dirt into a large circular, rotating machine which operates by centrifugal force in much the same manner as a cream separator. The whirling bowl is cleaned out each night and a little panning separates the gold from the gravel.

The gold is sent to the mint at Denver by storekeepers, who buy it from the prospectors, or sold to

LIVED ON SAME FARM 75 YEARS EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 29. -N. A. Pride, 82, oldest of surviving settlers in Thompson's Valley, near here, is proud of his record of having lived 75 years continuously on the farm where he located his parents in 1856. Pride was born in Waterford, Me., but has lived

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LARGE AS CONNECTICUT

WISCONSIN'S SOLONS DELAY REDISTRICTING

MADISON, Wis., July 30. - Wismay be elected at large in 1932. The 1931 legislature adjourned without reapportioning the state to eliminate one of Wisconsin's 11 dis-

lation changes Reapportioning plans were coneldered by the legislators until varicus congressmen began to apply pressure to protect their districts.
Then the matter was dropped to prevent prolonging the session.

tricts, necessary under recent popu-

Up to Congressmen Now the LaFollette administration has let it be known that unless the congressmen agree on which one of their number is to be sacrifieed, they will be deprived of district benefits and selection of 10 representatives at large will be left to voters of the entire state next year.

Election of representatives at large instead of by districts might be a shrewd move on the part of progressive republican faction headed by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, giving his group central of the entire Wisconsin delegation.

Aids Progressives LaFollette was elected by plurality of 125,000 votes. 'T fact premises good for other proagainst regular republicans on a state-wide basis. Two regulars and a democrat are among the present Wisconsin delegation. The alstrict of the late Rep. Heavy Allen Cooper would be likely to clect a regular republican if the election is limited to district boun-Running at large mean certain political death for some of these incumbents.

the governor has promised to call this winter. It is his privilege to specify what subjects shall be considered then. The congressmen have learned that reapportionment will not be included unless they get together on one elimination. And none of them seems willing to part

GAMING SHIFTS

Americans are doing more of their Shungopovi, larger of the settle- as other phases of a fast vanishing drinking and gambling now just ments. where the state of Chihuahua wants

ed in victory for Governor Andres will be named the Indians declined Ortiz, of Chihuahua, although for time a general strike in Juarez was threatened as a protest.

Internacional. Business in the up-

come be increased because the

having the Santa Fe street bridge ed to pedestrians coming fcm half of them deadly rattlers, c'clock nightly. His object in clos- at locations in the center of the ing the bridge to pedestrians was pueblos, built on high mesas. Stanton street bridge and thus go bers of the snake clan from a kisi, zing the saloons near the other

Then the labor unions threatened a general strike in Juarez unless the alcons were allowed to remain open until midnight as formerly. compromise was arranged whereby American pedestrians are not permitted to cross the Santa Fe stree tridge from El Paso while salcons were granted permission stay open until midnight.

Sorghum Would Deplete Farms Giles Figures

AUSTIN, July 30. - If the state wants to destroy its soil twice as fast as at present, the best way to destroy it will be to require that cotton land be turned into sorghum hay land, according to figures Rep. Eugene V. Giles Austin, has prepared to offer in contesting the cotton acreage bill.

Corn, wheat, sorghum hay and oats all deplete the soil of its fertili-ty units more rapidly than cotton, ccc ding to Rcp. Giles' figures.

That means that by requiring cotton land of one year be planted in other crors the next, additional fertility depletion would be caused, Mr. Giles said.

The figures were based on nitrogen at 32 cents a pound, phosphate AC and potash at 6 cents a pound Following are the amounts tility taken from an acre of land by average crops in one year by each of Giles' figures:

Approximately 23 miles of read eading from Old Spanish Trail near Sheffield through Red Barn, Iraan and connecting with Iraan-Rankin

Maybe He'll Be a Fly-Weight Next



Young Stribling (beg pardon-Licutenant William L. Stribling) is one fighter that can't be kept down. Here you see the heavyweight boxer, who recently was knocked for a technical loop by Max Schmeling, in his capacity

of Reserve Corps officer at the aviation school at Candler Field near Atlanta. Stribling, who helds a pilot's license, is talking to Lieutenant R. R. Brown, U. S. Army flyer, who is command-

HOPI INDIANS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SNAKE DANCE

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 30.—Un- and wriggling bull snakes clasped in der a blazing desert sun far out in their hands and mouths. Reapportionment may be conder a blazing desert sun far out in the finance of the Arizona desert.

After an hour's ceremony, the rations and all harvesting." he said. dancers grasp handfuls of the strug-

rites are held in August. sun or moon, according to legend, God of Rain.

set the date for the Hopis to plead

Breathless, the tired dancers lope varieties raised.

the dance.

If custom is followed, dances will be held at Walpi and Mishonghovi, because this season in Hopi calculations is an odd numbered year. On support of the dancers of the mix
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tions is an odd numbered year. On support of the dancers of the dancer JUAREZ, Mex., July 30. — The even-numbered years the ceremonies ture are closely guarded as a secret are held at Hotevilli, Shipaulovi and and remains as much of a mystery

Dead Clan Leader.

The campaign to tell Americans where to drink and gamble has ended in victors for Coursell beautres.

Mystery shrouds the death of Chief Shu-pela, high priest of the Snake Clan. Whether a successor:

TURNS DOWN GIANT ROOF continued were current.

For years Chief Shu-pela directed The reason the governor was so Gods of the Underworld by chant-sclicitous about business in the ing to the sacred messenger — the a motorcycle. It was foun

The actual dance is spectacular tate gains most of its tax rev- and draws thousands across the knees attached to such a tall man. nue. And right now, politicans say, desert to the magnetic Hopiland.

So to fill the treasury again the dary antelope was saved by a snake cided all candidates must be at least governor took drastic steps to in- who cured the animal after inject- five feet eight inches tall but that crease business uptown here. When ing deadly poison into its body, sing their height should not exceed six he was at first unsuccessful in and dance during the rain prayer.
having the Santa Fe street bridge From 60 to 80 snakes, more than El Paso, he decreed that 12 saloons used. The snake priests dance with neer the bridge must close at 9 the snakes for more than an hour

> Striking Spectacle a bower built of cottonwood boughs, while the antelope clansmen chant heathern prayers to the accompaniment of rattlers and throbbing tomtoms. Painted in gaudy fashion, ed States leading the life of the dancers present a striking spec- tramp". Mrs. Uberroth also charged

ing Hopi Indians snake clans are gling reptiles and speed in six directurning their attention toward the tions pointed out by the head chiefting their attention toward the tions pointed out by the head chiefting their attention toward the tions pointed out by the head chiefting their directions of what they are accustomed to, rituals—the Hopi Snake Dance. The corn flour. The six directions are different portions of the underworld,

for the Gods of the Underworld to back across the desert shortly be-

TURNS DOWN GIANT ROOKIE

to say but the ceremonies will con-tinue as usual. The aged clan recruit applied to the State Highleader, director of the ceremonies way Patrol. He was a strapping big Gambling is said to have increased for many years, died last winter and fellow, six feet five inches in his fears that the dances would be dissipation.

Captain W. C. Frice, superintown saloons also is said to have the ceremony. He participated in looked the youth over. He smiled tendent of the Pennsylvania Patrol the heathern prayer to the Rain at the rockie and told him to mount

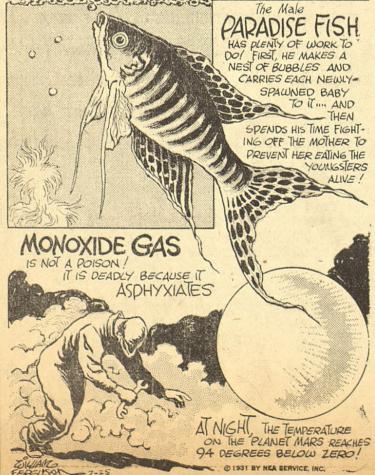
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with the Snakemen since a legen- tall for a patrolman. He then de-

ONE DRESS IN EIGHT YEARS

COLUBUS, O., July 30. - Declaring that during eight years of married life her husband purchased her only one dress. Mrs. Uberroth recently filed suit for divorce in domestic relations court The petition recited that her husband, Marion Uberroth, left her son after their marriage in December, 1922, to "wander over the Unittacle with the buzzing rattlesnakes gross cruelty and neglect.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer.

CORN KING SEES SOUTHWEST AS FARM CENTER

LUBBOCK, July 30.-Because of high priced lands and rapidly lessening fertility of soils, the south-ern farmer is through, according to the belief of the Corn King of America, W. J. (Bill) Casey, of Dalhart, Texas, who operates 8,000 acres in the Texas Panhandle and whose 1931 crop will make approximately 150,000 bushels.

"The farmer of the middle west, or of the corn belt," Casey explains, has seen the end of his heyday. The future of agriculture lies in the southwest.

"And I am of the opinion that the most successful future farm operations will very likely be carried on by folks not now engaged in the business. Future Farmers.

"Men experienced in operating factories, business men from the cities, these are to be America's future farmers. They understand machinery and financing. Few farmers can succeed in these days the do not understand these two elements."

The corn king earns his title by operating his 8,000 acres. Six thousand of these acres are planted to corn this year, with 2,000 acres in silo maize.. Last year's corn crop totaled 100,000 bushels. This year's

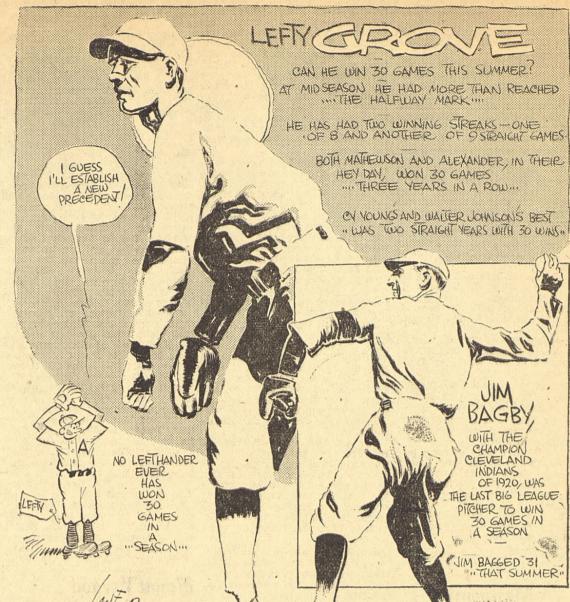
likely will be 150,000 bushels. Casey started in 1926 with 320 acres. Through the extensive use of power machinery he has expanded to his present vast acreage. With a row of corn to every 42 inches, he explains in telling of the job of preparing, cultivating and harvesting his crop, if these rows were butted end to end they would stretch out

100,000 Miles for Machinery "My power machinery travels 100,000 miles to complete all prepathey hardly believe me.

Mystic signs, shadows cast by the home of the Plumed Water Serpent, acre is harvested, white and yellow An average yield of 25 bushels an dent corn predominating among the

for the Gods of the Underworld to back across the desert shortly besend rain. Runners carry news of the date across the desert to the seven mesas about 15 days before dwelling places in the desert unterstanding that large scale farming will eventually come to a piece-work basis. Up to now he has been employing the content of the content of the large scale farming will eventually come to a piece-work basis. It is the corn king's contention

News want ads brings results



FORTLAND, Ore., July 30. -Four Game Commission that they were years ago Miss Helen R. Lewis, 80 forced to kill 100 deer as a protecand blind, started transcribing books into Braille for the benefit of other claims covering the loss of six bee afflicted persons. She has completed hives, eight sheep and a two year 130 volumes, or a total of 15,000 old bull were received by the compages of Braille grint in that time.

BEARS AND DEER FEASTING
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 30.—
Bears and deer have been feasting bountifully this summer in Pennsy
Bears and deer have been feasting bountifully this summer in Pennsy
Bears and deer have been feasting easier since the death of the fourth—and bountifully this summer in Pennsy
LAST BANDIT BEAR DEAD.

SPRINGVILLE, Utah, July 30.—
Wool growers are resting easier since the death of the fourth—and baked apples picked from trees on his farm at Saltfleet.

Calotabs purify the blood by actual thoroughly this summer the liver, kidneys, stomach baked apples picked from trees on his farm at Saltfleet.

Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

BLIND, TRANSCRIBES BOOKS | venia. Farmers reported to the State | possibly the last-of a group of fell victim to a trap in Grindstone hollow.

LAST BANDIT BEAR DEAD.

sheep-killing bears. The last bruin

HOT SUN BAKED APPLES. HAMILTON, Ont., July 30. — The Bertram's apples also baked them

BERWICK, Fa., July 30. - Survey

PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT

the Pennsylvania territory inluded in the new 15th Congressionai District showed the disrict area to be four times the size of the state of Rhode Island, twice as large as Delaware, and about the same size as Connecticut.

The 15th District comprises Bradford, Columbia, Montour, Pike Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wycming counties, with a total area

of 4,716 square miles. Rhode Island's area is given as 1,248 square miles; Delaware's - as 2.370; and Connecticut as 4,965. Bradford is the largest county in the district with 1,145 square

The district is reported to be one of the largest in area in the castern section of the United

POLICEMAN CHEATS SNAKE OF NICE TROUT DINNER

BLCCMSBURG, Pa., July 30. A 10-inch treut owes its life today to Pius Hower, Bloomsburg police-

man, according to Hower's story.

He said that he saw the trout beld firmly in the mouth of a water snake. The trout struggled vain-ly to free itself but could not escape until Hower frightened the snake by

The trout was released and both captor and captive disappeared in the stream in which they had been

GREAT SALT LAKE REPORTED SHRINKING

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 30. -Great Salt Lake - 20 per cent salt content - is undergoing a process of shrinkage this year of severe droughts.

The lake whose water is so heavy that men have broken their necks diving into it, is at its lowest point in 20 years.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the Sys-tem is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Caiotabs, -once or twice a week for several sun which helped produce Hugh weeks-and see how Nature rewards you with health.

"SORRY, MADAM, .. WE WON'T HAVE

mission

ANY 'TIL NEXT WEEK"

LONE STAR

Even during summer months, when the domestic consumer requires very little fuel, Lone Star Gas Company is maintaining its facilities to combat weather bazards of the bleak months of

HILE shopping for some household supply, you have often been advised, "Sorry, Madam, but we won't have any 'til next week." Perhaps you thought little about this incident, but there are many reasons why you were not supplied the article you wanted—when you wanted it. Someone may have forgotten to replenish the supply; or neglected to provide enough to meet the demand; or inadequate transportation facilities delayed the delivery. Any one of these reasons may have caused you inconvenience.

Imagine your gas company telling you in the middle of a "blue norther"-"Sorry, Madam, but we won't have any gas until next week." Sounds absurd, doesn't it? Yet there are definite reasons why Lone Star Service is uninterrupted. It is there when and as you want it, because a quarter of a century has been spent in building a faithful gas service . . . the lowest priced dependable fuel service obtainable.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY is a symphony in mauve. Curtains Liane Barrett, who is beautiful, shading from plum to lilac shut 8 and poor, falls in love with a out the din of 57th street. The carpet is deep purple, so soft and bard. Her mother, Cass Barrett, thick that one's feet sink into its begs her to have nothing to do pile. The ceiling is pale lavender, with Robard. Muriel Ladd, debu- studded with silver stars. There tante, plays around with many is about the place a faint, elusive and professes to care for scent of spring flowers. No hint is Chuck Desmond, a reporter, but given of the crude, noisy work-eventually becomes engaged to Robard. Hurt and wishing to please en in sleazy black frocks dart franher mother, Liane promises to tically to and fro with lengths of marry Clive Cleespaugh, who will fabric over their arms, where erinherit millions on his wedding rand girls work in slovenly fashion

that late November day when she arrived to have her wedding dress old Mrs. Cleespaugh, dislikes Liane and plots to come between her and Clive. She connives with some felt quite at home. As the fiance of Clive Cleespaugh of Willow. blackmailers but is warned off by of Clive Cleespaugh of Willow Shane McDermid, police officer Stream and Park Avenue she was and friend of Liane. At a ball for accepted, fawned over. the Prince of Slavaria, Liane is A woman in a perfectly fitting kidnaped by a gang seeking ransom. McDermid, Clive and Desmurmured, "Ah, Miss Barrett. I'll mond all pursue the kidnapers. take you to Miss Lilly." Liane is rescued without serious Liane followed her into a lilac-draped cubicle. With infinite care

Cass is alarmed and urges a she was helped off with ner smart speedy marriage. Liane is driving smoke colored coat. Miss Lilly, a hearted and determined to enjoy the interlude. "I suppose you are. the interlude. "I suppose you are. the interlude. "I suppose you are. less Irish complexion, appeared."

Liane looked down at her plate. Her pulse was pounding, her among practically all classes of sothers. I'm foolish to worry." wedding gown when the car breaks less Irish complexion, appeared. "Just one minute, Miss Barrett. own and Robard comes along. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Ma'mselle Denise is putting in the

"It's only a flat, Miss Barrett," | said as she slipped out of her exsaid disgustedly, "but Madame pensive frock and stood there in aid I was to make time and this'll old us up a bit.

There's no garage anywhere in Oh, I can change it in a jiffy.'

Kelly assured her. Liane took out her vanity case ted them to drape her with the and began absently to redden her gown. Her mind was a whirliging ips. Absorbed in this occupation, of confused thoughts. Why had she of confused thoughts.

he scarcely heard the purring of A voice asked mockingly, "Is the ady stranded?" meeting itself which certainly she had not planned. The very fact She looked up to see Van Robard, unbelievably handsome, in-

redibly debonair, smiling at her. nificant. Sitting on that stone wall along he quiet Long Island road Liane tered Mademoisettle, falling back stared at the man before her, a few steps and classing her hands. fate that she should ounter Van Robard at every turn. Inwardly fluttered but outwardly salm she returned his salutation. stared at herself as if, indeed, it were a stranger she beheld. 'm late for a dressmaker's appointment," she told him. Her was no least doubt about that. It heart thudded in her breast. She struggled for composure. Was no least doubt of a more restruggled for composure.

Now Van Robard said cavalierow Van Robard said cavalier-"I'm going to town. Can't I flow of the long full skirt suited

She wanted desperately to say ting bodice her throat and sh no but common sense forbade.
Minutes flew and still the redwatching her, thought there was aced chauffeur tore at the stub-

I'm awfully afraid I'll have to about the girl. accept," she said. And could have looked like this I shouldn't mind bitten her lips, for the stupid raving about them." Aloud

Robard laughed shortly. "Sorry Barrett, you are beautiful!" but feel that way about it," he Liane colored. "Thank old her. "I'm no ogre. I don't eat She was not used to fulsome com-

contrition "To on her feet, pliments. all contrition. "I'm just stupid. lic shrewdness, "The young miss is you mustn't mind me," she stamered, tongue-tied as always in

Kelly came toward them wiping brow. "It'll be a matter of 10 maybe 15 minutes more, Miss, said, touching his cap to Ro-

"I've asked Miss Barret to let me take her in," Robard said geniilly. "I happen to be driving to

"I'm afraid I must," Liane told e chauffeur. "I'm late as it is. Will you follow us and pick me up at the dressmaker's?"

Van helped her into his car. She was suddenly conscious of her ooks, of her sleekness and slim-

ess in the smoke-colored frock Cajolingly he said as they wove heir way in and out of the ineasing traffic, "Won't you lunch

ith me? I haven't had a chance talk to you for ages. The color flooded her face. "I'm raid not. I have a sort of enagement. I was going to tele-

He stilled her objections.
"Nonsense. You're lunching with

They were driving through a own now. Street cars, policemen, destrians, all became a blur to iane. She was only aware that or a short time she and Van Ro-

oard were together.
"I'll drop you at 57th street and come back in an hour," he an-

Liane did not answer. The red ight flashed on and Van brought e engine to a standstill. He had moment in which to turn to her, cover her hand with his free one. "You and I have so much to ay to each other, sweet," he told er. "And well do you know it!"

She could not say no to this man. The entrance to Christine, Ltd.,

Carefully they helped Liane out of the gown. Miss Lilly buttoned her into the smoke colored frock. softly.

"They treat me," marveled Liane, "as if I were a princess." "They treat me," marveled Liane, "as if I were a princess." She smiled at them, told them the dress was beautiful. Miss Lilly said, impetuously, "I should like to come to your wedding, Miss Barret." She always said that to "her brides" and seldom meant it. This time she meant what she said. This time she meant what she said, her small shoe.

Liane said, "I'll be sure to send you an invitation." Dreamily she ly over them. miled at the other girl.

she would say to Van Robard who waited for her in his long, low car. She was trying on the dress she would wear to her wedding but her not. Food at such a time! day. Cass falls ill and in her de-lirium babbles of some mystery No, Christine's main salon is all concerning the girl's birth.

would wear to her wedding but he love was given to another man.

cluded little restaurant, Van said, Liane nodded. 'I told Kelly you would be delayed. He'll pick you up at the Ritz did you think?"

him. "If anyone should see us here," she murmured, "there'd be that for He shook his head impatiently.

You mustn't.

would not mind. Why, I'm almost of us. I—well, I couldn't avoid this one of the family!" Liane laughed, suddenly light-

He covered her hand, the one

Liane scarcely heard what they the wisps of delicate French lingerie Mrs. Cleespaugh had insisted tried to appear dignified.

"Do you want me to be? One is him. "Oh, I mustn't! It'd be "There's no garage anywhere in on buying for her. As in a dream sight," Liane said, anxiously consulting her watch.

"Oh you want me to be? One is polite only to the people one cares wrong."

"Oh you want me to be? One is polite only to the people one cares nothing about."

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creamy velvet over her arm. She

tood on a small dais and permit-

agreed to lunch with Van Robard?

She felt guilty about it, about the

"Miss Barrett is lovely!" mut-

Liane glanced dreamily at her-

self in the long mirror. Startled, she beheld her own image She

her exactly. Above the arroitly fit

She thought, "If all our brides

said, "But it's too divine! Miss

Liane colored. "Thank you."

Mademoiselle thought with Gal-

Rev. I. N. Demy says:

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my headache.

even hoped for.

something

vaguely Florentine

that Clive was away seemed

cigaret. averted face. Always when those dark eyes of his burned deeply into Clive. It would hurt him too much.

gives her thoughts to the affianc- some feature. He lifted his eyes to meet her frank stare. Robard smiled. "Like me?"

'You know I do," she said very

"Sweet!" He made the word

She stared at him, stabbed to He laughed at her. "That's an the heart. Pride came to her rescue

The waiter hovered obsequious-

"Here now, you must eat," Van She was not really thinking of told Liane with a show of authornem. She was wondering what ity. "You'll be swooning from everything!"

(To Be Continued) starvation.'

She tried to eat but she could

Abruptly Van turned serious. Over the table in a quiet, se- with this marriage?" he asked. "Of course, I am. What on earth

He set his jaw. "You're not. I Troubled, Liane looked across at won't have it.

gossip. I should hate that for "No, I tell you. You mustn't. "What nonsense! Even Eva We've felt it from the first, both

Aloud she said in a suffocated

with the engagement ring, with his voice, "It's too late. I've given my own brown one. "You're a darling even if you are foolish." His eyes caressed her. but you don't Chuck it all. Come off with me today."

She thought of Clive looking at

her glance devoured each hand other, whose very presence had the charges here.

power to sway her against her Laugustan her to sway her against her Laugustan her to sway her against etter judgment?

Van set his lips. "Very well. I've been wrong about you from the first then.' This tore from her an agonized,

He said cruelly, "You're after the millionaire baby just as they

at last. "It's nice to know what you really think of me." She gathered

up her gloves. "Don't go. You know I didn't

really mean it. She thought, "Oh, if I could

(To Be Continued) SILVER SLUMP MAKES IT POOR MAN'S METAL

NEW YORK, July 30. than twice as much silver is being cld today throughout the United States as in normal financial times. As the price of the metal declined, the cost of flat silver as well as deccrative pieces, has dropped accord-

ingly. Since the lure of silver is as potent as ever, millions of homes now display solid silver on the tables heretefore unattainable treasures Future generations will inherit, an engagement with Muriel. She immense quantity of ancestral silwants it as little as I do. Wait!" ver, which today, for the first time

PLAYER RIVALS CARNERA

PHILADELPHIA, July 30. George Study, 325-pound sophomore tackle candidate on the Temple university football squad, wears a number 17 shoe which must be made to order for him. Thomas Graham, an end candidate is a close second to the gigantic Study, as he He hent his head to light a her that morning, saying, "Come needs a number 15 adorning his igaret. Covertly she studied his to Richmond with me."

Alpine - Central Power and her own she became confused. Now But how was she to resist this Light Co., reduces street light



MOM'N POP.

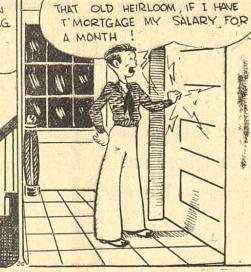
LIFE FOR THE NEWLYWEDS HAS BEEN ONE LONG NIGHT-MARE, EVER SINCE THEY MADE TOO LOW AN APPRAISAL ON AUNT HANNAH'S WEDDING PRESENT AND TRADED IT OFF NOW THEY'RE IN A PANIC, FOR HANNAH THUA

IS TWO MINUTES APARTMENT

AWAY FROM THEIR om @ mo

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DAPA! THIS 15 A MESS!!



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Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective at Daily News. 12.01 a. m., June 7.

West Bound.

No. 7 1:45 a.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special".. 4:57 p.m. East Bound No. 16 "The Texan".....10:20 a.m. Leaves Cisco 4:15 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge . . . 6:00 a.m Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m.

Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m Arrive Cisco 2:30 p.m M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.

Wolfe City - K-B Milling Co may rebuild mill and elevator destroyed recently by fire.

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SOMETHING

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LOST - Brown German police puppy, female, three months old. Thought to have rabies. Notify H. H. Lamb at once. Phone 642.

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Miscellaneous for Sale25 FOR SALE — Orthophonic portable Victrola; practically unused. Call

DUKE UNIVERSITY COACH

DURHAM, N. C., July 30.—Coach Wallace Wade of Duke university famous for his football teams at the University of Alabama, conducted a four-day coaching school here this summer. The program consisted of ive and one-half hours of fcotball cackled contentedly and a rooster instruction daily.

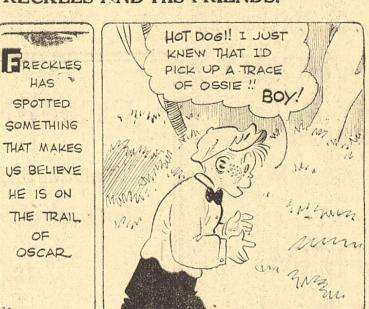
RUNS FOOTBALL SCHOOL

Wade was assisted by his assoceaches also were given instruction. cwners could identify them.

MICHIGAN GIRL ENTERS RACE BAY CITY, Mich., July 30.

Victoria - New camp ground opened near gravel plant.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







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DEAD FLIER'S SISTER STUDIES TO CARRY OUT HIS FLIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 30 .-On July 12, 1928, a young Mexican eviator met death in New Jersey while on a good will trip between Mexico City and New York.

Today a dark-eyed senorita is in training here to complete the hop which claimed the life of her brother. Captain Emilio Caranza. She is Stella Carranza, 30-yeareld sister of the "Lindbergh of Mexico" and a grandniece of former President Carranza of Mexico.

"When I learn to fly," she said. "my ship will be the Captain Carranza, and my brother will complete his trip in spirit if not in

JAILED WITH NEGRO

MEMPHIS, July 30. - Hens crewed vigorously for several days viates, Hershell Caldwell, Eddie ter police arrested a negro, Henry from a cell in the city jail here, af-Cameron, Carl Voyles and Ellis Williams, 55, with five chickens. Hagler. Basketball and track The flock was kept in jail until its

COMMISSION STUDIES MILK BOSTON, July 30. - A compre-Hilda Muller, local girl motorboat hensive study of conditions under racer, has accepted an invitation to which milk sold in Massachusetts is compete in the International Rac- produced has been undertaken by ing Regatta in Italy, Sept. 13-20. the recess commission of the legis-Miss Muller won national fame for lature with the cooperation of the her cutboard racing achievements. State Departments of Agriculture and Public Health. The commission is to recommend to the next legislature ways and means of improving and unifying the regulation of the

milk supply.

MARRIED ON DARE ST. LOUIS, uly 30. - Richard Fitzmaurice, 18, was dared to marry a 15-year-old girl he had known but 48 hours. They were married without a ring. Recently Fitzmaurice filed suit for annulment on grounds a ring was necessary to make the marriage legal.

STUDIES FORESTRY

FARIS, uly 29. - Cedric Hay Guise, Professor of Forestry in Cornell university, has arrived in Paris to study forestry conservation and education methods in Europe. has been abroad for three months, visiting Sweden, Finland, Germany Czechoslovakia, Austria, England and France. His tour is financed by the Carnegie Corporation and la sponsored by the Society of Ameri-



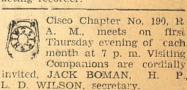
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H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary, J. E. SPENCER. Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D.







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AUSTIN, July 30. - The last herd

ANSWERS CALLS IN AUTO

BURLINGTON, Wis., July 30.

temobile, and is on his way.

of buffalo in Texas, 230 strong, remnant of the countless swarms of the giant picturesque monarchs of the Clayton, New Mexico, are guests of in Cisco. plains, is being offered to the state Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam. of Texas for official keeping in a state park set aside as their last reervation, like the restricted range

of their ancient Redskin antagonists Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Abbot have end in Ft. Griffin.

"teurned to Dallas after a several Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford Taylor of .Fred L. Hackett, who grew up with the west, an intimate of the late Col. Charles Goodnight, has weeks visit here. been at work in Austin to get the

isitors in Comanche yesterday.

Miss Annette Burkhead of Rising Elec. St. Bat.

Star is the guest of Miss Merle Foster Wheel state game department to make of the historic ranch at Goodnight, urned from a visit in Breckenridge. Nance Texas, a state game park, with the Miss Katie Hart is leaving today remaining buffalo free to roam its rugged hills, the property of all the

for Abilene. Miss Ida Mae Collins has return- AT S. S. CLASS PARTY. people, a living landmark of the ed from a visit in Oklahoma City. Whether he'll win is to be decided. again after a recent illness.

but the state cannot but feel a keen interest in the buffalo, preserved for half a century by the venerable old patrict of the plains, Col. Good-

Mrs. Elmo Murphy of Fort Griffin ing pond."

Louis Wanasek, Burlington blacksmith, has found his business more profitable since he stopped waiting for horses to come to him and start-

ed going to them - in an automo-When farmers telephone him Mrs. L. H. Royall of Moran was a now, Wanasek loads his forge, tools

visitor in Cisco this morning. and new pairs of shoes into his au-Mrs. W. R. McCarroll has turned to her home in San Angelo Johnson. after a several days visit here League City -Entrance to coun-

Miss Agnes Bearman has returned y park on west edge of town being from a visit in Durant, Okla. improved by erection of two huge Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broadfoot left this merning for their home in Corus Christi after a several weeks

or in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Wallace Brittain, who underwent an operation for appendicitis t Graham sanatarium Wednesday, as reported doing nicely today. Mr. and Mrs. E. Birnie have re-

turned froma trip to Massachusetts and New York. Roy Spears of Brady was a busi- Higginbotham, and P. L. Ullom ness visitor in the city today. Billie Gray has returned to his home in Bowie after a several days

Mr. and Mrs! Charlie Rhinehart have returned from a visit in Breck-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson of Cross Plains visited relatives here

Carl Henson spent vesterday Stephenville. He was accompanied ome by his cousin, Jarvis McMah-

Mrs. Mollie Murray and Mrs. O. Jensen of Cottonwood were visiers in the city yesterday. Mrs. Ted Benefield is visiting in

Mrs. Rufus Petty and daughter ere visitors in Abilene today. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews have returned from a visit in Longview his condition might become critical Miss Rose Drake has returned without his having any warning. rom a vacation trip to West Texas Mrs. J. O. Bragg and daughters left yesterday for a visit in Waco, Moody, and other points.

Mrs. Lewis Wilkey is leaving today or her home in Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ramsey of in Abilene after a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam.

Miss Reba Parks of Dallas is leaving today after a visit with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs.

Byers A. M. Neal Turner spent the past week- Canada Dry

About Cisco Today

Big Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H Curtiss Wright Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson were Nance here yesterday.

Miss Annette Burkhead of Rising

MRS. MOORE HOSTESS

Members of the Charles Mayhew is able to be out Wesley class of the First Methodist Houston Oil gain after a recent illness. Houston Oil Int. Cement Mrs. Bill Battle of Big Spring is of Mrs. W. W. Moore on West 7th Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds of a short talk, and Mrs. George Wins-Scranton are visiting Mrs. S. B. ton conducted a Bible contest. very interesting game called "fish-

visiting Mrs. Joe Wilson this week Delicious refreshments of ice Leonard Hill has returned from a cream and cake were served. Present were: Mesdames M. D. Paschall Mrs. R. Fisher of Longbeach, Calfornia, is visiting relatives in the Dean, George Winston, Joe Lovelady Geo. Daniel, S. H. Nance, N. W. Noell, George Fee, Edwards, T. E. Stan. Oil N. J. Neal, George Weaver, J. W. Fryar, re- Gertrude Chrisley, Latch, and J. A

> CIRCLE 3 MEETS WITH MRS. ULLOM.

Mrs. F. D. Wright, chairman of circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the first Baptist church, read the devotional from 9th Psalms at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs P. L. Ullom Tuesday afternoon. A short business session was held, and parts of the study book, "In the Land of the Southern Cross", were read and discussed.

Stan. Oil Ind. During the social hour, peach ice cream and cake were served to: Mesdames F. D. Wright, Webb. Fred

HUMAN PIN CUSHION"

LORAIN, O., July 30. — Due to an reau of Motor Vehicles. abnormality of his nervous system, face and arms with needles within out feeling any pain.

Physicians say his is a remarkable case of sensory anasthsia, with the explanation that the nerves which carry the sensations of pain as well as of heat and cold to the brain do not function in his body.

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SPITE FENCE IS 10-FEET HIGH SEATTLE. Wash., July 30.—Henry Ashhurst built a fence 28 feet long and 10 feet high. He didn't like his neighbor's "looks." Now neighbor Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kleiner and Samuel Trowbridge seeks a court on have returned to their home injunction

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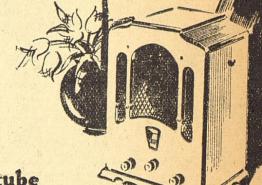
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