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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

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# BROWNSVILLE "DIGS IN" FOR STORM

# Resolution to Continue World Conference Work Adopted

# CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, July 6 - The steering conference decided this evening that the conference should be continued The committee met for ten minutes shortly after 6 p. m. and reached a unanimous decision. It approved a resolution of Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, providing for carrying on the conference's work.
The resolution provided:

1.—That all committees and subcommittees continue to meet and decide what they might accomplish then report to the main economic and monetary commission.

2.—That a plenary session of all delegates be held before the end of 3.—That the steering committee

meet once a week. CENTRAL BANKS TO MAP, CURRENCY WAR

PARIS, July 6 — Representatives of the central banks of six gold standard nations today called a meleting for Saturday to plan their strategy in a currency war they expected to follow the breakup of the world economic conference.

The nations to meet Saturday at the Bank of France are France, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Belguim and Poland.

An early result of the meeting may be imposition of a compensat-ing surtax on American goods by some nations to offset the depreciated value of the dollar in terms of gold standard currency. A similar tax was imposed on British goods when Great Britain left the gold

#### Factor's Release **Expected Shortly**

Barber) Factor virtually are completed and the kidnaped broker will be home within 24 hours, the United Press learned today from a reliation's forests of the Civilian Conservation corps now at work in the nation's forests fall naturally into five classifications, those who have watched them declare.

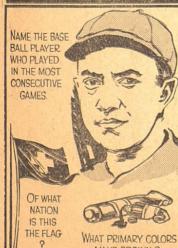
The last details for release of the former barber who ascended the peaks of British finance and now is He discovers his standing in converwanted in England on charges of sations after work. The next type perpetrating a \$7,000.000 swindle is made in some instances by the were expected to be arranged by fact that he is issued better fitting

luxurious homes under cover of usually ends up having dates with darkness tonight.

#### Negro Woman Is Found Dead Here

man was found dead about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in her quarters at the home of F. M. Hooks where she was employed as a ser-vant. Members of the family, investigating her absence, discovered the body in the servant's house. A ment. In this letter he assumes the tions of the law which provided that physician who was summoned said

Justice of the Peace Wilson con-



Textile Leader Proposes Code Governing Industry



# TYPES OF MEN IN CCC CAMPS

CHICAGO, July 6.—Negotiations for the return of John (Jake the 175,000 members of the Civilian

There is one with strength above clothes than the others. He spends Factor, abducted Saturday, was more time keeping them cleaned expected to go to one of his four and pressed than his buddies do and a nearby farmer's daughter.

proficient at nothing. The lazy type is content for the others to have the honors. He can't be bothered. But the utility type is considered

He tries to sing, he tries to write poetry. Near the first of the month he is apt to write his mother telling differ that the appointment of the

roll of provider. He is grown up. that she had been dead for five or six hours and said death was probably due to indigestion.

Two weeks later, he is apt to the state relief commission subject write his mother in the roll of a little to the approval of the county courts. tle boy, asking for \$7. He speaks of the army as "That pointed in June and approved June Man." In training camp the ser- 29 by the commissioners court, he

> f course, the company commander to the county judge. a heel. He thinks that when his enlist-

be able to procure a job.

compiled show that between March 1 and May 31, price of wheat incent, corn 83.2 per cent, wool 125 per cent, hides 147 per cent, hops 200

SALEM, Ore., July 6 - Oregon

The elimination of child labor and the employment of 100,000 additional workers through application of a code governing dicted by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, at a meeting of the American Cotton Textile Association, pictured in session at Washington. This hearing, the first under the national recovery act, was presided over by Hugh S. Johnson, federal administrator of the act.

a nearby farmer's daughter. The utility type tries everything but is relief committee, appointed by the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Eastland county printers will be Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Eastland county printers will hold commission, has been announced by a meeting in Eastland tomorrow the county commissioners court.

the average "peavie." He outnumbers the others. He is a cross-section of the Civilian Conservation comps.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett said that a her that his salary check, less \$5, is county committee is done by the tions of the law which provided that this appointment would be done by

The above committee was ap-The dead woman was the wife of geant is his hero. In the outposts said. Notification of when the apthe captain or lieutenant command- pointments will take effect to sucing his company is his big brother, ceed the present organization will except in those tense minutes fol-lowing a disciplinary action. Then,

#### He thinks that when his enlistment in the C. C. C. is over he will Fresh Water Run Into Swimming Pool

Representatives of Cisco baking ing in flames. and printing industries attended The blaze appeared to have origitrial recovery act. The meetings

were held separately. George Ruppert represented the tion for a number of years. Cisco bakers and W. H. LaRoque the Cisco printing industries.

A second meeting of the bakers was called for today to iron out dif-Approval of the Eastland county was primarily of interest to Abilene and did not effect the Cisco bakers

morning at 10 o'clock to elect dele-The committee will consist of gates to a zone meeting in Fort Earl Conner, Eastland, chairman; Worth Saturday, it was announced

Those chosen as delegates at the meeting in Abilene yesterday were Announcing the approval, County Sam Roberts, Haskell; George Enguige Clyde L. Garrett said that a lish, Stamford; H. A. Pender, Abi-Claude Peeler, Breckenridge; W. W. Whipkey, Colorado; J. W. Roberts, Snyder; H. O. Shelton, Roby; Charles Fryer, Albany; Phil Luker, Throckmorton; and Jack Scott,

# TO WASHINGTON

SALEM, Ore., July 6 — Prosperity is slow enough but is apparanetly coming back to Oregon. Figures swimming pool, Manager E. J. Harcompiled clowy that between that between the take of the propose of the visit to the nationdin said this morning. The pool al capital was not announced was drained last night after the big though it is supposed to be in con-Fourth of July rush Tuesday and nection with the campaign they are new water was turned in this morn- leading for Texas ratification of repeal of national prohibition.

per cent, fir lumber 60 per cent. of the Lobo band's concert at 8 son wants to be in Washington when choice of a federal administration of construction in Texas is SWALLOWED TOY WHEEL trator of construction in Texas is designated. He is reported to factor of the sudden price boost, oil men did not wait until the vor selection of Hubert Harrison, 75 to 85 cent top price became genthe state and other for public works asked federal loans for public works totaling \$118,000,000. Raymond Wilcox, head of the state relief committee, admitted it was "unlikely" the state would be loaned likely" the state would not be necessary.

The form fact of the fartison, for selection of Hubert Harrison, for selection of the fact of the for problem of committee, and some for selection of the fact of the fact of the for problem of state of committee, and for selection of the fact of

## TEXAS COTTON **CUT PROGRAM** NEARS CLOSE

COLLEGE STATION, July 6. The cotton reduction campaign in Texas today moved rapidly toward a successful close by Saturday with directors of the drive citing favorable reports from all farm fronts.

"With but few exceptions counties are well supplied with contract forms and the campaign is going satisfactorily, according to reports from all parts of the state," said H. H. Williamson, Texas extension service vice-director and state agent of the reduction campaign.

Williamson has notified county and local committeemen in charge of the contract signing drive that the campaign for signatures will end

There is no intimation from Washington," he said, "that the campaign will be extended past Saturday. Farmers should do their part by getting their contracts into the hands of committeemen by

FERGUSON JOINS REDUCTION PROGRAM.

AUSTIN, July 6.—James E. Ferguson, cotton grower as well as chief adviser to the governor Texas, today joined the federal program to reduce cotton acreage. The former governor signed up for a 40 per cent reduction. He owns farm property in Bosque and Live Oak

#### McClelland Grocery Destroyed by Fire

Fire, believed to have started PETTIT TAKES from defective wiring, early this morning destroyed the grocery store of E. C. McClelland at Thirteenth street and D avenue. The fire department responded to an alarm at 2:45 a. m. to find the entire build-

zone meetings at Abilene yesterday nated in a partition through which to discuss proposed codes of fair wiring had passed. Insurance was competition under the federal induscontents.

Mr. McClelland had been in the grocery business in the same loca-

# **KANSAS KILLERS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6. Federal agents and Kansas City poHe introduced President-elect acute. At present Utah has the dislice have ferreted out of the underFrank V. Williams of the Eastland tinction of being a bone-dry state a group of about 50 shareholders world the identities of assassins who club, who spoke briefly upon a plan shot to death four officers and an for inter-city cooperation among the escaped convict at the Union Sta-Rotary clubs of Eastland county. tion here June 17, it was revealed

today. Eight men were in the murderous gang that made an unsuccessful attempt to liberate the prisoner, Frank Nash, as he was being returned to the federal prison at Leavenworth.

Three of the killers were named by authorities as Harvey Bailey, escaped bank robber, Verne Miller, expert machine-gunner, and William

Identity of the other assassins was osely guarded by authorities pend-

Weissman, alleged slayer of two St.

## AUSTIN, July 6. — Former Gov. James E. Ferguson will leave for Washington tomorrow icining C. C. PREDICTED AS PRICE HITS 85

than it was at this time yesterday. announcement said.

### Leaders in Cotton Textile Hearing



Smiling in the face of a difficult task, four leaders in the move to draft a code for the cotton textile industry are pictured as they attended the first hearing before the National Recovery Administration in Wash-

UP GAVEL AS

ington. Left to right: tary of Labor Frances Perkins; Henry Woodhouse, chairman of the National Recovery Council; General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Industrial Act, and Senator James

## F. Byrns of South Carolina **UTAH TO STUDY** BEER AND DRY ROTARY HEAD

LAW PROBLEMS By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, July 6.- Indications are that the questions of beer and re-submission of a state dry laws will dominate a special session of the Utah legislature, to convene here July 10, even though neither was mentioned in the call issued by Gov. Henry H. Blood.

A summons for the special ses-

sion followed prolonged agitation for re-submission and a desire, by at least a fair-sized portion of the

axation matters, but the way for market investigators to have made beer and re-submission legislation a \$2,016,990 profit in the 1929 sale of was left open through a paragraph Pittsburgh and West Virginia railin which their governor pledged road stocks to the Pennroad corpornimself to give careful consideration at ion at \$30 per share above market to any additional legislative requests.

Since Gov. Blood issued his call

Taplin, president of the Pittsburgh ent-elect the beer situation has grown more and West Virginia, and five members of his family, were listed among

surrounded on every side by beer who disposed of their common stock

ward immediate legalization of beer are indefinite. Utah's problem is shares to the 222,930 which were sold Humble Employes

Har more severe than that of Idaho where the legislature merely passed a bill declaring that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating. Utah is constitutionally dry and the law, a part of the constitution, defines alcoholic beverages as those containing in excess of one-half of one-part.

Humble company here, have left for ing in excess of one-half of one-part. far more severe than that of Idaho Pennroad and took about one-third

tion with adoption of a code of re- was considered possible also lations between the Humble and its employe personnel under the terms Blood to set a date for election on night said by many residents to be

FIRST "STORE" HAIRCUT

GOLD BEACH, Ore., July 6

#### Rabbit Club Meets 2 Youths Held on In Eastland Tonight Car Theft Charges

The Eastland County Rabbit The Eastland County Rabbit Breeders club will meet at the county agent's office in Eastland this evening at 8 o'clock, County Agent J. C. Patterson announced today.

Two youths, arrested by Cisco offore certain days of the present season was moderated very little this morning. TULSA, July 6 — Crude oil was arranged and those interested in cers. One of the pair has been takworth 33 cents more a barrel today rabbits are invited to be present, the en to Eastland and the other lodged in the city jail here.

MARRIED 59 YEARS COATS, Kan., July 6 - Mr. and

of the industrial recovery act.

BROWNSVILLE, July 6.—Residents of the lower Texas coast line dug in today against the fury of a tropical hurricane expected to strike between this city and Rockport within a few hours. The United States weather bu-

reau's latest advisory placed the center of the storm at about 75 miles east of the mouth of the Rio Grande at 8 a.m. and said it was continuing its slow movement to the coast. The bureau ordered storm warnings continued north of Brownsville to Rockport and hurricane warnings

displayed in the Brownsville section. The disturbance was attended by shifting gales over a considerable area and by winds of hurricane force near the center.

Severe loss of life on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande was feared. Hundreds of families were housed in flimsy huts which would be unable to withstand a severe blow. The storm was traveling due west

at about 12 miles an hour.

Unless the storm swerves sharply, by nightfall it will be howling through this city of some 30,000 persons. As the storm approached, iuge waves pounded the beaches a few miles south of here and a 50-mile wind blew. Many residents began to board up the fronts of their homes and shop-keepers took the same precautions with their estab-

#### Sam Sparks Dies At Austin Home

AUSTIN, July 6. - Sam Sparks, former state treasurer, and former sheriff of Bell county and prominent state political leader for a number of years, died at his home here

Sparks recently was engaged in the banking business in Austin. He had been in ill health for more than two years.

# IN RAIL SALE

state's population, for beer.

Taplin and members of his family
The call mentioned financial and were revealed today by senate stock

to Pennroad at \$170 when the mar-Just what steps will be taken to- ket quotation was \$140.

### Humble company here, have left for Houston where they will attend an employes representation meeting of the Humble organization in connection date for the beer ballot. It Of Rain Recorded

ratification of natural prohibition the warmest they have experienced in Cisco was afforded shortly after midnight last night when about onetenth of an inch of rain fell. The shower arrived at 12:15 a. m. and

lasted only a few minutes. Although the rain cooled the night air the wave of mid-summer

#### WEATHER

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

#### A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION.

Cisco came through its Fourth of July celebration Tuesday without mishap. Police reported a quiet day. They were required to deal with only seven cases of drunkenness. Considering the traditional liberties of the day and inclinations fostered by pleasure seeking in the mass this is a good record. There were no accidents to mar the celebration. Even the extreme heat failed to produce a casualty.

Nothing goes off as efficiently as it is planned. There are always hitches to develop. In spite of these inevitable consequencies, however, the work of the committees in charge produced a program that was carried out in a satisfactory manner and the members of those committees are to be congratulated. Even the financial part of the program was a success. Difficult as it is to make such a celebration pay its way the local event came off with a small surplus from an appropriation of only fifty dollars out of the chamber of commerce budget. What it accomplished in bringing thousands of visitors here and in maintaining Cisco's tradition of being a splendid resort at which to enjoy an outing amply justifies this small expenditure and the work of the patriotic group that made it possible.

#### AGREE TO SUSPEND CONFERENCE.

Powers represented in the London world economic conference, confronted by the determination of the United States not to attempt temporary currency stabilization at this time, agreed to suspend the conference until a "more rior" obtained his early schooling in propitious time." Uncle Sam, with gold equivalent to billions the college of hard knocks. He was of dollars in his vaults, has suddenly developed into a very an orphan and a newsboy at the selfish and a very stubborn old man. European nations used early age of 10. He became the selfish and a very stubborn old man. European nations, used to the spectacle of a magnanimous grand uncle with a largeness of heart and a blind devotion to the ideal of the self-sacrificing elder brother, cannot understand this sudden aboutface in attitude. The nation that distributed billions on mere promises to pay during the World war has ceased to see itself in the role of a world savior and begun to set its own York received his diploma from the house in order, very bluntly telling the nest of the world to hands of A. Lawrence Lowell,

Stabilization of the dollar at this time would work havoc with the domestic recovery program of the United States. In the views of the Roosevelt administration any action to arrest the upward trend of domestic prices would react negatively upon world recovery. A "more propitious time" for currency stabilization, in the opinion of the American leadership, is a time at which world currencies have found true levels and when other countries have adopted budgetary measures to balance their incomes and expenditures. Until then no character of artificial stabilization can be effective.

World trade is the objective before the gold standard countries which insist that some measures be taken to fix the dollar value permanently in relation to other currency values. Dropping dollar values remove the advantages possessed in the world market by countries which in the past pledged for rem have profited from the high price of the American monetary unit. The Roosevelt administration does not intend to sacrifice to the fetish of international security the prospect of American security. Its theory is that the world will be saved when the nations save themselves and cease looking outside their borders for the grand gesture. There will be considerable stewing going on for the next few months but, should the present conference adjourn, it will come back to its deliberations later in a changed frame of mind. It will require an educational process to adopt international thought processes to the new tenor of things.

#### SKINNER READY TO DIE IN HARNESS.

Otis Skinner, famed as an actor for more than 50 years, observed his 75th birthday in New York city with the rehearsal of a new play. His racy comment:

'Retire? I get moldy if I stop working. My life is the theatre and I want to go down fighting. I don't like retiring There

There is too much to do. This grand old man of the stage expects to bring his new play, "The Nobel Prize," to Broadway in September. Why get moldy? Why permit ice water instead of red blood to flow in the veins? Why not die in harness? The Lord hates found to exist.

#### PRIVATE RELIEF AGENCIES CUT OFF.

Harry L. Hopkins is federal emergency administrator of the Roosevelt administration. He has reminded the American world that private welfare agencies will not be permitted to handle any federal emergency relief funds after Aug. 1. In other words that distribution of federal funds must be made by public agencies—individuals made public officials working under the control of public authorities. Uncle Sam, high in the lookout chair is going to keep a watchful eye on the dollars as they are passed out to the needy. And why not?

#### WASH AND LUBRICATE

Let us wash and lubricate your car - give it thorough lubrication in every joint so that it will have the very minimum of wear during this hot summer weather. Texaco products of oil and gasoline-Fire-

WE FIX FLATS-ROAD SERVICE.

Corner E at 8th Street-A. V. CLARK, Prop.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

#### Oh, Secretary Wallace! How's This for an Idea?



#### "Happy Warrior" Lays Down Program for National Future

Franklin D. Roosevelt christened Alfred Emanuel Smith "The Happy Warrior" of American political life and the social order. All of which is a reminder that "The Happy Warmaker of his own fortune and the master of his own soul. Harvard university has conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. As the wires tell the story, the historic university brought its 297th year to a close, the former governor of New

Through the Editor's

By GEORGE

Spectacles

excessive estimates, County Agent BANKER SISSON Patterson said. The extension of ASSAILS ACT time allowed for turning in contract agreements to the government is be-

The highest estimated yield turned in by a farmer was said to have been 274 pounds of lint per acre. Patterson explained that the farmer had misunderstood the three-year average specification to mean a three-year aggregate and accordingly added together his per acre production for the three years.

Mark down to that grower's credit a determination to get what is coming to him.

cost the violator five dollars.

their work, he said. Many times they of the bank losses of the entire Unithave to fight their way through a curious throng at the scene while their runs to answer alarms are attended with a great deal of danger of the weak. If that is not confiscato themselves and to others because tion of property, I cannot read the of the traffic hazards created by law right." speeding sight-seers.

Failure to observe traffic signs at street intersections is another Carter Glass never takes it on the public failing that is causing the nose and lets it go at that. He has city authorities considerable con- been a battler for 40 years. cern. Unless the condition improves late William Jenning Bryan was some stringent measures will have to hostile to the Virginia senator. Glass

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD tiring president "among a storm of med the prince of peace" in many applause." Thus it was "The Happy famous bouts. He follows his own Warrior" completed the journey flag Bishon James Cannon Jr. flag. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., from the little newsboy in the street to perhaps the crowning event of his narvlous career. Later, speaking before the alumni sociation, the editor of The Out-

look laid down a three-point pro-gram for the future of the republic f George Washington. In a ringing voice familiar to millions who have heard him on innumerable political forums he said, "First, we must preserve at all costs the rule of the maority. When the majority speaks that is the end of it. Second, keep your eye on the constitution. That is the best guarantee and guard of democracy. Third, let Harvard and other American universities open the doors without reference to race or creed to every ambitious young man and then, no matter what else happens to us, we

SCRAPE OFF THE BARNACLES

are bound to be saved.'

Eastland county has already exceeded the quota fixed for it under of the idea that the United States the federal government's scheme for was drifting toward a dictatorship. plowing up cotton acreage to reduce He boldly asserted that the present the 1933 production of the crop. Ap- time was the time for the federal proximately 9,000 acres out of a tot- government to put its house in ordal acreage of some 22,000 have been er. He advocated a constitutional provision for a federal budget with full responsibility on the president or its formulation. In conclusion, he ave this advice to the American public as well as to the people of Massachusetts, a commonwealth which he wrested from the republican bosses and republican machines in the ever memorable con-

> test he made for the presidency: "Let us have a thorough and comolete reorganization. Let us put the ship of state in the dry dock and

crape off the barnacles Sound advice. Scrape off the barncles and give governmental protecion to the many as well as the self hosen elect who shaped the desinies of the nation and made the financial and taxation laws for the prichment of their own coffers for 12 long years after the retirement as hief magistrate of the World war resident of this greatest of nations.

Carter Glass is a very able and irrascible senator from the Old Do-American Bankers' association. Publisher-Sen. Glass is held responsible for the Glass-Steagall banking act. Pres. Sisson invaded Hot Springs, Old Virginia and , addressing the Virginia Bankers' association, assailed what he termed the basic unsoundness of the Glass-Steagall act. He placed his argument in record.

"In my point of view, it'is an exceedingly dangerous law that will ultimately force its own repeal. entire organization seems definite-The mayor interrupted me with a ly to be assured, but you simply visit to ask that I warn sight-seers cannot cover up vice with that kind not to be too eager about getting to of virtue. It is not possible to force fires and to tell me that he had the good banks to carry the burdens just "stuck" a violator of the ordi- of the weak. This has been true in nance which prohibits running over every instance and it will be true in fire hose laid to the scene of a blaze. this instance. To show you the injus-The forgotten municipal injunction tice of it, which is another phase, this law would require 20 clearing "The "rush" to fires causes the fire boys considerable difficulty in not need it at all to pay 25 per cent

GLASS GIVEN

stood pat. He "skinned and trim-

## **Did You Ever** Stop to Think?

Henry A. Dennis, editor of the Henderson (N. C.) Dispatch, says: "The right kind of advertising is always beneficial to the product about which it is concerned. This is particularly true of newspaper advertising, because it admits of a frequency of freshness that is possiblt with no other medium.

"The reason no more business people resort to advertising as a sales medium is that they are not con-vinced of its value. And why are they not convinced? Simply because they refuse to allow themselves to be shown. They won't give advertising

"A department store that advertises two or three times a year i very little better of than had it not done so even those few times. It is true with other kinds of commodities. There are times when big copy is the thing to use and times when better results can be obtained otherwise. If the time is short and the message must be put across, go the limit in size and prominence; take the full page. If there is enough money, take the full page and follow it with halves or quarters. If funds are very limited, don't use the full page at all, but use smaller spaces and reply upon frequency of insertion to get the results. And they will come ,provided the commodity salable and is properly presented in the space used.

"I know a laundryman who never advertised until last year. He began with a space once to twice a weekalways once. Today he says he has gustomers who never before patronized him and that the actual num ber of customers is much greater than ever before. He is well pleased and feels well repaid. He has used good copy and done it regularly and has been able to get his message "What advertising has done for

this laundryman, it will do for any other business, in greater or lesser degree, depending on the effort."

J. B. Powell, editor and publisher

challenged the senator to mortal combat, speaking of politics. Did Glass accept the challenge? Well, go read the record in the files of American authorities due to a curi-american newspapers. Banker Sis-ous legal system known as 'exterri-and in other ways develop a resort creased and facilities installed son rushed in "where angels or devils toriality.' This sixteen-letter word, area. fear to tread." Now the Old Dominion warrior is invited to the center being outside a stated jurisdiction, basin of the stage to battle for his pet put applied to China it means that ters from the financial act which insures governmental guarantee of deposits in the laws of China drainage most of the year the lake federal banks of the nation as well but to the laws of the United States as state banks affiliated or allied as applied through the consular of under the provisions of the new law. fices and the United States court for

China. The same situation applies to Britons, Frenchmen and a number of other foreign nationals who

reside in the Chinese republic, "This is true so long as the present treaties dealing with exterritorial jurisdictions remain in effect. But there is a possibility these treaties may be revised in the not distant future because the Chinese for many years have agitated against their continuance, claiming they constitute an infringement of Chinese territorial sovereignty. The so-called exterritorial treaties date back practically a century when American and European traders first visited China the China coast. As a result of numerous squabbles over crimes mitted by foreigners in the Chinese port cities, the Chinese and the foreigners finally reached a then mutually satisfactory compromise, which was to the general effect that the American consuls would take jurisdiction over their own nationals accused of crimes and the Chinese

would follow a similar practice with

respect to their people. 'The system worked satisfactorily so long as the foreign communities were small, but in recent years as the communities have grown and the situation has become complicated. Also in recent years the Chinof nationalism, has caused the pany said.
Chinese to resent the existence of The Ma the consular courts which are repany is joining in a sales campaign garded as an infringement upon to honor the founder and chief of their sovereignty. Since the American treaty is scheduled to expire who will be 76 years old on July 14 shortly, there is a possibility the The campaign commemorates whole system may be revised. One of founding of the Maytag companthe local Shanghai newspapers in Mr. Maytag 40 years ago in recent comment on the situation de- ! lared, 'There is a certain amount of truth in the allegation that Shanghai forms a sanctuary for fugitives from justice from all parts of the

#### Pecos Seeks State Park Around Lake

PECOS, July 6 - Creation of state park around Toyah Lake, 10 miles south of Pecos, with labor furnished by the Civilian Conservation corps is the goal of Pecos as a result of preliminary plans for such a recreation spot as drawn by A. H. Dunlap, member of the state board of water engineers.

Toyah Lake is a giant drainage basin into which runs overflow wamountains during is marshy and alkaline,

News Want Ads Bring Results.

# **CARLOADS OF**

DALLAS, July 6.—Unprecedented increases in Maytag Washer sales volume has caused Maytag Southwestern company, distributors of Maytag Washers in Texas and southern Louisiana, to ship in single day one of the largest order for washing machines in the south-

west—five car-loads.
The Maytag company at Newton,
Iowa, shipped today 432 Maytag units to Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and other distributing points. five carloads shipped in a single day is preceded by four previous carloads within the past four weeks Nearly 1,000 Maytag Washers hav been shipped into Texas in the past

"Retail sales in the southwest have increased 79.9 per cent in May trade relationships have multiplied, 1933 over May 1932 and from sales reports in to date, June 1933 will exceed June 1932 by over 100 per ese have modernized their courts cent increase," Walter Rogers, presand this, in addition to the growth

> The Maytag Southwestern com-Newton, Iowa, the home town Mr. Maytag and the Maytag factory, is declaring a holiday and the governor of the state and United States senators are joining with the Newton citizenry in honoring this noted manufacturer

#### Improvements in Docks Approved

HOUSTON, July 6 - Improve ments to the city docks costing approximately \$150,000 have been approved by the port commission and Port Director Russell Wait is ready for bids. The work will start within 60 days

Wait announced. J. B. Powell, editor and publisher of the Shanghai (China) Review, water level can be raised by a dam, eral revision of the dock layout. The thus giving sufficient water to allow work will mark the first major im-

more efficient discharging and load-

OLD LICENSE USED

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July Carl French and Stella Porter married here recently, using a riage license which they had

cured 5 1-2 years previously

# MODELLO E

Somewhere in the Shopping Center: ONE PURSEFUL OF OPPORTUNITIES . . .

THE opportunities, to which we refer, are the daily bargains to be found in every shopping area. Some people find them quite by chance . . . stumble over them blindly . . . and acquire them with astonishment. Others never seem to be in the right store at the right time: If there's a 25 per cent marked-down sale of shoes at Smith's, they are buying at Brown & Co. . . . If a grocer three blocks away is clearing out his canned goods at halfprice, they are at the corner store making routine purchases.

But—there are some people who always find these opportunities. Their money buys them more—and better—merchandise than their neighbors'. Why? Not through good luck, you may be sure; but simply because these people read the advertisements in their daily newspapers.

This advertising is NEWS. It tells WHAT. . . . It shows WHERE. Those who read it every day are informed. They save themselves time, trouble, and DOLLARS. . . . And their homes are always up-to-date, their clothes stylish . . . their meals fresh with seasonal variety . . . all through the opportunities that advertising gives them.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper every day. By so doing you will meet many choice products --- worthy to become friends of the family.

**CISCO DAILY NEWS** 

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

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times

CLOSING HOURS: Copy reeived up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p. m.

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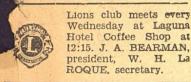
MOVED — Cisco Fish Market South Avenue D 1010. Plenty of Fish on

#### **Announcements**



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

J. J. COLLINS, President,



Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president. W. H. La ROQUE, secretary. MASONIC NOTICE

Chursday evening July 6 at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Compan-W. FRANK WALKER, H. P.

There will be a stated Meet-

ing Cisco Chapter No. 190

L. D. WILSON, Secretary. CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36

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

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.

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

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

News Want Ads Bring Results

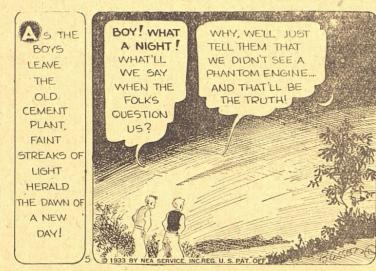


EVERETT SCOTT, ex-American Leaguer, holds the record for consecutive games played with 1307. The flag is that of SWITZERLAND. RED, YEL-LOW and BLUE are required to make brown

#### Freckles and His Friends.

SAY! WHAT ABOUT TH' WHY, THOSE ARE THE PLANS OF THE INVENTOR'S SECRET. BLUE PRINTS AND THEY HAD BEEN STOLEN, ALL PAPERS IN THE SAFE. WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST ... AS IT THAT THOSE FELLOWS 15, YOU BOYS SAVED THE DAY -WERE TRYING TO GET NOW RUN ALONG HOME, SO WE CAN GO ON WITH OUR EXPERIMENTS!





#### YOUNG CHICAGO U. PREXY IS JOB HUNTER FOR 10 MILLIONS

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6 - Robert laynard Hutchins, the garterless jumps. college president, is charged under

Hutchins probably never will live flown the fact that his socks sagged own over his shoes the day he became president of the University of hicago. He has made such a success in reorganizing the whole educational system of the celebrated school. however, that his critics have stopped harping on his collegiate ap-

He is known now, and respected. as an educator of the first order and as a fearless traveler on unchart ed cerebral paths. He thinks clearly

, and acts decisively. As one of his students once put it. "When he says 'frog,' everybody

President Roosevelt believes President Hutchins can turn his talents President Roosevelt's reconstruction dent Hutchins can turn his talents program with finding some 10,000, into the business of getting millions 000 jobs for as many unemployed of jobs into which the unemployed may jump. Hutchins' official title therefore is "chairman of special advisory board of the United

> the 34-year-old Hutchins, who wear baggy tweed suits and brightly striped cravats, who cheers at football games and eats midnight snacks in the sculpture studio of his pretty

> He works in cooperation with Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins who won't let newspapermen use her telephone, but who serves them inger ale at her press conferences Miss Perkins, a drinker of ice waer, holds frequent conferences with roung Hutchins, who is becoming a

Hutchins' agency replaces the old United States employment offices which Ex-secretary of Labor Doak ran in competition with state employment agencies in cities all over

egular Chicago-Washington com-

Under Hutchins the state and federal labor agencies cooperate closely in the finding of jobs for the unemployed. State employment directors in many cases have been ap-pointed federal administrators in

Prof. Hutchins (he doesn't like to be called that) believes the new emoloyment plans will make life easier for labor and business alike. He particularly approves federal machinery which contemplates the shifting of labor to any part of the nation, as conditions demand.

TRAIL TO REMOTE CAVE PROVO, Utah, July 6 — Assign nent of 15 men to contruct a trail o a seldom visited part of Timpangos Cave, near here, indicates that tourists of the future will benefit mightily from effects of the civilian conservation army. The trail will lead to the west portal of the cave and probably will make possible new explorations of the huge cavern which has long interested scientists

## **Not Just Another** Pill To Deaden Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RE-LIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢:

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION

## MARCH, GRUFF 6-FOOT FARMER, STOCK CENSOR

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 6.—Charles Hoyt March is another of President Roosevelts six foot, gentleman-farmer "dictators," in charge of the vastly important administration of the federal blue sky securities act.

The security law is March's baby He has been trying to get it adopted ever since he became a member of the fderal trade commission four years ago. He wrote most of it and ne thinks it is one of the best laws ongress ever passed.

He likes to stand with feet planted well apart, explaining the bill in loud, gruff tones. When he makes a point he smiles so broadly that the skin crinkles at the corners of his eyes and he almost shouts:

"Do ya see?" If his audience doesn't see, March explains over again. By now every clerk within earshot is familiar with all the complexities of the

complex securities law.

prosperous banker and one of the most progressive farmers for miles around Litchfield, Minn., his home town.

March is a distinguished attorney

He owns there a 1,000 acre farm stocked with blooded horses and cattle.

March thinks a ride on one of his own fine horses is the best fun any man could ask. He considers glass of milk from one of his fine thinks March, thanks to his securicows as nectar.

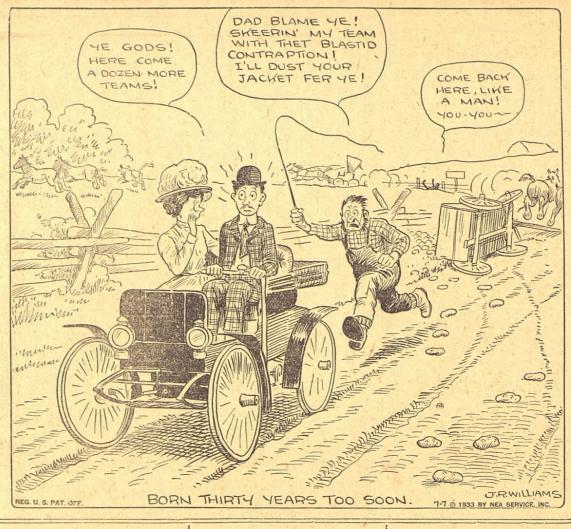
His horse back riding and his milk drinking have kept him exceptionally busy these days telling setionally youthful and vigorous. He curities houses what they cant dodoesn't look his 63 years, except for and more important—what they can. his multi-colored hair. It is partly sandy, partly gray, partly white and getting a little thin in the middle.

angrily when he runs across the of- stock can stay in business and be ten-recurring case of the city slicker just as prosperous under the law, as selling the widow \$10,000 worth of before. some such shares as Amalgamated Grapefruit of Alaska, Inc. He was equally as angry over the

sale in this country of millions of dollars worth of worthless bonds from assorted revolution torn na-

All that, however, is history now, artery

#### **OUT OUR WAY**



ties control bill.

His staff, incidentally, is excep-Some concerns have gone out of business because of the law. Some have laid off their salesmen. Some March has only one hate — the have quit advertising altogether.

March calls that foolish. He holds His face gets livid and he sputters that any honest seller of honest

> NEARLY KILLED BY ACCIDENT BROOKINGS, Ore., July 6 - Rev J. Overton was cranking his car. Hi foot slipped, he fell, striking his temple against the crank, and near-

#### SLEPT DURING FIRE

McPHERSON, Kan., July 6-Fire recently destroyed buildings and property here valued at several housands of dollars. It was learned that a night watchman in one of the supply houses damaged, slept through the entire incident, and when he awakened on the cot in the basement the next morning, found himself surrounded by water.

#### USED SHOP'S BED

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 6 -When Miss Jewell Musselman locked her beauty shop and departed for weekend trip recently an intruder entered and occupied it while she was gone. She reported nothing stoly bled to death from a severed en, but said the bed had been in and several articles used.

#### \$90,000,000 ENDOWMENT

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 6 -The Department of Public Instruction reported that Pennsylvania colleges of the 54 accredited colleges have no mately \$19,000,000, the department get two extremely valuable effects. reported.

#### NECESSITATES RULING

6 — Construction of rock gardens ergy. Note the new youthfulness and fish ponds has become such a you feel and show. Three days will fad here that Police Chief William tell you wonders! Grove's Tasteless Payne issued a recent edict against necessary to delegate a special pa- of use attests to its merit and safetrolman to enforce the rule, for a ty. Get a bottle today at any store. number of days.

PRESIDENTS GATHERED CORPUS CHRISTI, July 6 -Four

nen, each destined to be president, were gathered in Corpus Christi at one time, local historians have discovered. They plan a tablet memorialize the occurrence. It took place when Ulysses S. Grant, Jeffersen Davis, Zachary Taylor and Franklin Pierce all were part of the U. S. Army mobilized for invasion of Mexico. Headquarters of the expedition were at this place. One later headed the Confederacy. others became presidents of the United States.

DIDN'T AWAKEN GUESTS

SPEARVILLE, Kan., July 6 - A fire alarm was turned in recently. and when firemen entered the burning hotel room, they found the two occupants asleep. In addition the trousers of the two men were burned while they slept. Firemen routed them out of their beds, put out the fire, and the next morning the hotel owner outfitted them with new trousers.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

#### Work-Worn Women

Find New Youth and Bloom In This Amazing Tonic

Women often fade fast because they have to bear the cares of the whole family. They become rundown, tired and haggard looking. Strength is needed—strength from the inside. There is no finer source of strength and vitality than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. both iron and tasteless quinine in and universities have a total endowment of about \$90,000,000. Five you know, builds blood, the source of all life and strength. Quinine endowment funds, and the largest tends to purify the blood. Thus, in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, you

Start taking this famous, timeproven tonic today and quickly you pick up strength and vitality. Mark the improvement in EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July your appetite, in your pep and en-Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and ligging rocks from highways. It was contains nothing harmful. 40 years

## May/ Penney's Greatest GULLI STARTS JULY 7 A Whole Month Earlier Than Usual . In order to protect you against retail price increases which are inevitable because of the tremendous rise in wool and cotton we are offering all of our Fall Blanket stocks NOW. Prices quoted below will last only as long as our blankets last - fresh shipments will cost more buy now - you'll save.



Here's One of the Best Blanket Buys You've Seen!



Wizard

1.69 Pair

what a wonderful value!

J. C. Penney Co. Marvelous! Full double bed size, heavy weight. sturdy quality, cotton plaid with stitched ends. Cisco, Texas Launders and wears well.

83% Virgin Wool Reversible

Thermo-Weave-strong cotton warp, ALL WOOL filling, 70 x 80 full bed

#### Protect Yourself Against Price Increase

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

A deposit now - and small weekly payments - makes certain that you will not be asked to pay more later.

Ask for Details

What a Warm Friend! A11-Wool BLANKET



\$5.50

Here's a secret! We couldn't buy this blanket today for this price! So better hurry for yours! A big fellow, extra heavy, 70 x 80, in five beautiful plaids. Extra-special bargain if you buy now!

Save on this "deep nap" BLANKET \$1.98

Bought before the rise in prices - full double bed size, 70 x 80, 4-inch sateen binding. Buy yours today!



OLLARS are saved by both buyer and seller ... for Daily News Want-Ads form such an economical market for the exchange of goods and service that everyone profits . . . turn to the Want - Ad section

There's Many a Dollar Saved Every

Day in the

DAILY NEWS

WANT-ADS

#### DESDEMONA

When the aged or those who have been ill a long time are called by ports. Lem Keith who lives in the the angel of death it is hard for School Hill community is the chamrelatives and friends to give them up pion potato grower as he produced but when one in only middle age 80 thousand pounds from 12 acres. and seemingly good health is The seed potatoes were ones he savsnatched away it comes as such a ed from his fall crop lastyear. shock that it can hardly be realized years old and resided here from that day of last week. losing weight and not feeling very Maltby, Mrs. Welder and Mrs. Jackwell but kept up and attended to son. business all the time but at 3 o'clock

the good of our community. At an still quite a number left, all of whom early age he was converted and joined the Baptist church and served his

The many friends of Mrs. Robert ed the Baptist church and served his church faithfully in various offices Weir will be glad to know that her being teacher of the Bible class at the health is much better after her stay time of his death. Besides his church of four weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. and city government affairs, he was She and her son, Edward Earl, exan active member of both the pect to remain there until Sept. Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges. Their address is Box 8, Hot Springs, from all these varied activities of life he will be greatly missed and his place will be hard to fill. He was family drove down to Brady to spend ever a devoted husband, loving the Fourth. father kind and thoughtful friend and neighbor. He is survived by his up to Ranger on business Saturday wife and son, and four brothers, one sister and many other relatives to up to Ranger on business Saturday. whom sincere sympathy is being ex-tended. His youngest brother is Roy Sunday to remain until after the Rushing, one of our leading business | Fourth. men. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at to Ranger Monday to take his broththe Baptist church, Rev. Neal Greer er who had been visiting them a few of Rising Star a former pastor mak- days. The brothers had not seen ing the main address and being as- each other for nineteen years. sisted by Rev. David Phillips, of DeLeon, and his pastor, Rev. Z. C. business trip to Dallas. N. D. Gallagher as leader conducted Mrs. Style McEntire visited Mr. and their impressive burial rites at the Mrs. W. R. McNeill near Dublin grave. The beautiful copper casket and vault were very appropriate. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Floral offerings were especially their daughter, Mary, drove down numerous and beautiful as tokens of to Brownwood Saturday to visit Mr. the love and esteem in which this and Mrs. Charles Ice and family ungood man was held. Out of town til after the Fourth.

Blackwell, V. V. Cooper, Jr., and Dr. come back home. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boucher, Ira Underwood. Dr. George Blackwell and Mrs. T. C. Acrea returned Saturwood, Dr. George Blackwell and Nabers, Pecos, Judge Clyde Garrett, well. Mrs. Mae Harrison, T. J. Haley, Bill Herrington and P. M. Crossley all of

Eastland and many others. Miss Dorothy and Rubalee Krapi Gladewater where they had spent a week with their brother, Richard Krapf and wife who came home

Mrs. D. E. Hoover delightfully entertained four tables of bridge at the Wednesday Afternoon club house last Wednesday. A rainbow color scheme was carried out in decora-tions and refreshments. At the close

Mr. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

For the past two weeks numbers of large trucks have been passing through Desdemona going to the farms near here for Irish potatoes Bobbie Rae Nelms. crop that is proving quite profitable this year. The average price be-



### **Appetites have Ears!**

IT'S a treat to hear Rice Krispies snap and crackle in the milk or cream. Children are fascinated and eat without coaxing.

Rice Krispies are nourishing. Easy to digest. Fine for the evening meal as well as breakfast. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen! get hungry



#### ing paid is only \$1.10 per hundred pounds but the yield is so large that MOM'N POP. at even that price the farmer is making money at it according to re-

Mmes. C. W. Maltby, Fred Welder that the loved one has been taken. Mattie Henry, Bill Parks, J. H. Jack-Such was the passing of J. H. Rush-son, C. E. Ragland, I. N. Williams, ing, 42, who was born in Llano Cecil Williams and Roy Rushing atcouny and who moved with his par- tended the Eastern Star school of ents to Desdemona when he was 4 Instruction at Stephenville on Tuestime until the day of his death, last were awarded to Mrs. Roy Rushing Thursday morning, June 29, 1933. and Mrs. C. E. Ragland and "B' For just a few weeks he had been certificates were awarded to Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Thomas of Colorado arthat morning he was seized with a rived Monday and is visiting Mrs. heart attack and was gone before C. M. Bratton. Mrs. Thomas lived his wife could even call their only here several years when she was a son, Weldon. For the past 8 years he had served our town as mayor, always interested in everything for friends have moved away there are

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove

John McKain and family drove

W. E. Barron and family drove up

Carroll Stover left Saturday for a Chambless. The Masonic lodge, with Mrs. J. E. Derricks and Mr. and

relatives and friends who were present were: Millard Rushing and family and Octavius Rushing and daughter, Jewel, all of Richland Springs, Charles Rushing and family and octavity Rushing and family and octavity Rushing and family to the state of the st ily of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. at A. & M. college. They also Dave Briscoe and son, Lorenzo, Arch brought with Newby Simpson who Little and Miss Ruth Little of Abi- had finished his senior year. Newby lene, Gerry Grice and family and graduated from Desdemona high Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmer and school before he entered A. & M. Mrs. Sproles of Stephenville, Joel college and his many friends still Herrington and sons, Grice and consider him one of our boys though Woodrow of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gus Horton and little grandson and Simpson have been living at Crane Miss Phillips of Rising Star, C. E. the past few years. Both Dick and May of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newby are receiving a hearty wel-

O. A. Kountze and W. C. Bedford drove up to Eastland on business

Fred Higginbotham of Gorman, day from Stephenville where she Frank Leach, of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. had been for medical treatment. We Clarence Wood of Ranger, R. V. are sorry to report she is still not

#### BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school was well attended Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager and children spent Monday with Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pane and daughter. Jessie Earl, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew and Mr. of the games a lovely ice course was and Mrs. Roy Murry were the Sunserved. V. W. Thames and family.

Miss Marguerite Richardson spent Sunday with Misses Mamie and Mrs. Jess Hagan of Gorman.

Mrs. T. E.Agnew and little daughers, Imogene and Wanda Lee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dennis of Moran. Clyde Coates spent Saturday night

and Sunday with Berle Harwell Miss Novella Yeager spent Sunday with Dorothy Mae Donham. Miss Lois Nelms spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister,

Mrs. C. C. Pippen. Miss Mozelle Richardson spent Sunday with Ima Thames. Mrs. Clifton McClelland

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and sons

Elvis, L. J. and Johnnie, were the Eunday dinner guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Ander Lorance. Miss Lillain Thames of Brown-

field spent Monday night with her ousin, Ima Thames. Miss Novella Yeager spent Monday afternoon with Misses Bobbie

Rae and Mamie Nelms. Mrs. J. M. Pence and daughters, Bertha and Eunice, spent Wednes-day with Mrs. W. L. Yeager and

Mrs. J. A. Yeager spent a few days

ast week with her son, Byron Yeagr of Putnam. Mrs. A. L. Huntington and chil-

The farmers of this community community spent Sunday with Fred Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam and son, Charlie Edd, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager and tives. children, Novella and Claude, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

pent Sunday with Loyde Kellough. "JS" BEGIN NAMES

JOCATELLO, Idaho, July 6—"The three J's" here are June, Julie and Jewel, triplet daughters born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis. Arrival of the "J's" swelled the Davis family from seven to ten chil- and Mrs. Ernest Wood last week.

News Want Ads Bring Results. Saturday afternoon.

GOOD GRIEF! THE PAPER SAYS DON'T BE SILLY! BUT HOW CAN YOU TELL THE DOG WOULD THERE'S AN EPIDEMIC OF RABIES WHEN THEY IN TOWN AND JIMMIE WAS HAVE TO BITE JIMMI TO GIVE HIM THE PLAYING WITH A DOG OVER IN RABIES THE PARK\_HE MIGHT HAVE CAUGHT IT











#### COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Ila Parmer was the Sunday

guest of Mrs. W. R. Manning and Miss Oletta and Catherine Boatman spent a few hours with Miss Ila Parmer and Oleta Huestis Friday

Oleta Huestis spent Wednesday with Mrs. I. J. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and daughter spent Friday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer. Payton Parmer of Cisco spent a few days in the community the past

week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of Cisco have been spending a few days with Mrs. McClain's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Miss Edna Harris spent Wednesday with Misses Bertha and Eunice

Bill Cleveland spent Sunday with Travis Manning of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Wadley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

### Bedford

Rev. Mr. Kramer filled his regudren were the Sunday dinner guests lar appointment here Sunday after-of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth of noon. He has just returned from Chicago where he and his family be present at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Edmond Nelms spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Pippen. World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and

re very busy with their threshing. son, Bobbie, visited Mr. Lewis' par-Don Hallmark of the Cottonwood ents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lewis,

spent the Fourth in Breckenridge. Miss Judy Smith is spending this week in Cisco with friends and rela- by a veterinary saved his life. Next, The ice cream supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong

last Friday night was enjoyed by a Huston Wink of near Putnam large crowd.

Huston Wink of near Putnam large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington of Colorado visited relatives in this cdist Episcopal church recently inicommunity and surrounding com-

munities last week grain threshed.

Will Dulin of Colorado visited Mr. T. Matthews and Hugh Millington

#### REICH

Mrs. A. Vanderford of Bisbee, Ariz., and mother, Mrs. Fate of Albany, visited in the R. D. Vanderford home recently.

getting along nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frye and for the week end. children of San Francisco, Cal., are Little Miss Y

Mrs. T. R. Frye. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman and children and Mrs. R. E. Dillion of and Ted Dungan of Abilene Cisco visited in the Jim Dillion home

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and Mrs. Fannin and children spent Sunday afternoon in the Walter's

Robbie Hazlewood was the dinner guest of O. C. Brown Sunday. Bert McRealth and John Alvey

were Cisco business visitors Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and baby of Dothan spent Friday with

Mr. Hazlewood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell spent Tuesday with Mr. Harrell's sister,

Mrs. Fannin. John Leveridge and Mr. Brown attended the celebration at Lake Cisco July 4.

Mrs. Dungan and daughter of Baird spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. The Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Miss Ida Cal- ed through in a car they had stolen lerman. All members are urged to

#### LEADS CHARMED LIFE SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, July 6-

"Ekippy." a fox terrier pup belongng to the Rt. Rev. Arthur M. Moulon, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese Mr. and Mrs. George Groseclose of Utah, may in time rival a cat in the proverbial number of lives. First Skippy was poisoned .but guick work he was smeared with acid, but dis coverey in time again saved him.

#### LIBRARY INITIATED

CHICAGO. Ill., July 6 -The department of Education of the Methtiated a criculating library which will supply Methodist churches in The farmers in this community all parts of the country with modare getting ready to have their ern texts on missions. The library is composed of volumes dealing biography, history, and fiction.

Daily News and American and were business visitors in Eastland Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

#### DOTHAN

Miss Mary Lee McCarver of Scranton visited her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. McCarver, and other rel-

atives here last week The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Revis Dungan of Baird spent sev-Ernest Morris in the Graham sana-torium at Cisco is reported to be Mrs. J. M. Bostick, and family who accompanied him home Saturday

Little Miss Yvonne Hazelwood isiting Mr. Frye's parents, Mr. and had her tonsils removed last Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Irving Caffey and children

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostick two days last week. Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazelwood and

son, Sherrell, accompanied by Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood were guests of Mrs. R. B. Ballard of Cisco last Friday. Vernon Donaway has recovered from an attack of the measles.

Mrs. C. E. Pippen spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bostick.
Mrs. J. M. Bostick and Mrs. Irving Caffey of Abilene spent Thursday with Mrs. Stuteville of the Dan Horn community.

appointment here last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Camp and children made a business trip to Scranton last Monday.

Pathfinder Dothan was much excited Friday afternoon when Arlin Bint, Eldon 4.40-21-\$5.00 Bint, Emmett Kile, and Joe Sublett gave chase to car thieves who pass 4.50-21- \$5.60 the night before in Cisco from Ceabron Yeager. After an exciting 4.75-19-\$6.05 race of several miles the boys brought in the car, but failed to ap-5.00-19- \$6.55 prehend the thieves.

Other sizes priced in

proportion.

All Full Oversize.

#### RARE DISEASE

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 6 Mrs. John Collins, ill two days, died recently at Middlesex hospital of agranulocytic angina, a rare blood disease. Hospital data reveals that in the known medical history of the nation there have been but 69 instances of this disease. It's cause is unkown, although it always follows an acute infection.

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Crecks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first

Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known,

### Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 6.—Austin most frequently When will the legislature be call-



matters. the best answer is a double-barreled one; "If the bond issue amendment passes, a session in September; if

A sentiment for a quick session to modify anti-trust laws had been built up, predicating a July session if Relief Dir. Lawrence Westbrook so reported when he got back from Washington. Instead of reaching the entergency stage, Col. Westbrook caused the session sentiment to be diffused, and the prospects of quick session greatly diminished.

The assumption seems to be that the state will not try to step in and thwart this cooperation: Doubt is plainly evident here whether it could check the movement, and whether it would be able in a final showdown, to salvage as much of its anti-trust policy law as can be retained by affirmative readjustment.

Being banking commissioner hroughout the depression period has proven no easy job. Rather, it has been one of the most trying, one of the heaviest responsibility, and one calling for the exercise not only of patience and infinite banking skill, but of those other qualities of balanced budget, fundamental honesty, impersonal devotion to the

James Shaw has shown those ualities. Now, as he advances to another public office of high responsibility, one calling for the ac-tive enlistment of all his abilities in behalf the struggling home-owner, it is not more than fair to recall his fine record as banking commissioner, as a promise of worthy service as director for Texas in the home owners' loan corporation.

stampeded a great destruction of state banks, and upset the whole financial structure by a single bit of

He carried through the Texas summer for their annual camp, state banking system, it is safe to there will be no stable duty. The en-



other

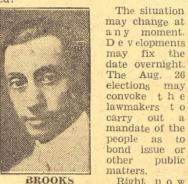
not, no special session at all."

It will take six or eight weeks to convince enough legislators of a ession's urgency to justify its call. That will put Texas so near the outcome of the state bond issue election that it would be awaited.

Mr. Shaw "sat tight" during try-ing days. At times, he could have

The situation

hears the question



29 Born; used with the maid en name of a married elections may convoke th lawmakers to carry out 33 Street boys. 48 Preposition. 35 What adjective 50 Barometer line describes the marking places mandate of the people as to bond issue or man in the

picture.

17 Requirement, 19 Prayer or supplication.

20 Shelter. 21 Insistent pay-ment demand, 23 To catch in a

soapy feeling mineral. 39 Drop of eye fluid. Right now 42 The fish on

Business is going ahead working out its trade codes in cooperation with the federal government.

## RECOGNIZE HIM?

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE S Renter. 9 Oil (suffix). 1 Surname of the man in the picture. 5 Venomous snake. 8 Browned bread. 13 Reverential fear. 14 Family name of

which the uni- 61 Fairy, verse is sup- 63 In what field did the man in 41 the picture 43 Church (abbr.).

45 Neuter

pronoun, 47 Mother.

69 Servo-motor, VERTICAL

on the earth's 1 Caretaker, 54 2 To be indebted, 56 3 Attention, 58 4 Doctor, 55 5 160 square rods, 62 6 Epidermis, 64 7 Nuisance, 65 map. 55 Feline animal. 57 Gazelle of the Tibetan platean. 59 One who runs

say, in as fine a condition as any, tire 61st. field artillery brigade unit or government - supervised be motorized.
financial institution in any state Inspection of horses and horse

States. Rep. Augustine Clays did not quit ation for the change. work as the new representative of the lower Rio Grande valley when the legislative session ended. Since adjournment he has made trips to Austin in the interest of

through Kenedy county. He has worked in the interest of public works projects for his district. has cooperated with others in behalf governmental undertakings in his area of Texas.

He is getting results.

#### Artillery of Nat'l Guard Motorized

AUSTIN, July 6-When artilleryd judgment, or a single hint of men of the Texas National guard roll into Camp Hulen Palacios, this

or within the domain of the United drawn equipment now is being made by Lt. Col. Innis P. Swift in prepa There is a possibility that two guns of each battery will their motor equipment in time the August camp, but that will

ample for the summer training t the valley highway connection under the new motorized met The camp begins Aug. 5. Probl for its two weeks have not yet be mapped, Adjutant General Henry Hutchings said.
The 61st F. A. brigade headquarters are at San Antonio, home of brigade commander, Brig. Gen Claude V. Birkhead. Organizations of the 131st, and 132nd. Field artil-

lery, which make up the brigade are

ham, Corpus Chirsti, Corsicana, Cle-

burne, Dallas, Decatur, Ft. Worth,

Italy, Jacksboro, Kerens, Lubbock,

Marshall, Paris, Plainview, Weather-

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## NO GAINESVILLE **PROFESSIONAL**

EDITOR'S NOTE. This second article on the Gainesville (Texas) Community circus concludes the series on the non-profit making cooperative organization which is gaining nationwide prominence.

GAINESVILLE, July 6-The appeal of the Gainesville Community circus, that none of its personnel of 150 persons is a professional, plus an unwritten law that the show must match or better other shows, made new history in this little Texas town of 9,000 persons.

Four four years, through the depression, the circus, a non-profit making organization, has been playing to capacity crowds and from its receipts has bought thousands of dollars worth of equipment. It has more offers to show, each with a guarantee attached, than it can possibly fulfill.

The Community circus came into being when the sponsors of the Gainesville Little Theater decided to abandon their organization because no adutiroium was available to them. That was four years ago. Today it claims distinction on these

That its personnel of 150 people s entirely made up of Gainesville went and that none receives a sal-

The 40 performing animals are cally trained

The acrobats, 20 aerialists, 40 equestrains and members of the three bands and 50 clowns are homefolks, none of whom depend on their showmanship for a living.

That it is a striking success as a circus without a wild animal show. That there isn't a "circus man" in the company from the master of ceremonies to equestrian director. Cooke county judge, is the oldest None had circus experience excepting one or two persons who had been (performer. He is "dean" of the performers and had retired from clowns, a female impersonator.

#### Lovett Jailed In Strike Row



above, of the University of Chicago, spent an hour in a cell after his arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of his appearance with picketing strikers at a Chicago garment plant. Released on bond, Prof. Lovett, will contest the right of police to arrest him.

he tanbark trail before the venture was begun four years ago. Mortician Is Manager

General manager of the circus is George Carroll, the town's mortician. J. L. Webb, secretary-treasurer, is manager of a printing estbalishment and City Editor A. Morton Smith of the Gainesville Daily Register is esquestrian director. A horse fancier and landowner, Alex Murrell is superintendent of the show. Sixty-five year old B. F. Mitchell.

the organization of the show.

Gainesville's sporting goods dealer, S. G. Staniforth, is director of the acrobats; Chief Deputy Sheriff Joe B. Pettit, is director of the clowns; Mayor Frank Morris, who is vice-president of a Gainesville bank, plays a snare drum in one of the circus bands and Dr. S. M. Yarbrough, a practicing physician, is a

Family groups also are in the circus. Ruth, Evelyn, and Gilda King are three sisters whose performance as trapeze artists, tight rope walkers and contortioniss is almost profes ional. Dorothy and Loveta Murphy, isters are tumblers. They are cousins to the Kings.

T. F. Finnie and his sister, Mrs. Jerry Marshall, are bareback riders and paired with them are three brothers, Ralph, Verne and Charles

earth," said Secretary - Treasurer Webb, "but it can boast being the just as in the West. only one of its kind in the world.

"Every performer in the circus lives in Gainesville and not a single performer is paid for his or her services. The performing horses other animals are owned and have been trained by local people."

The circus is operated similarly to the plans of management of the Little Theater. The board of directors plans the

year's work, consults with the personnel about acts, bookings and purchases. The season begins in the early spring; though training of animals and stunts goes on throughout the year. From spring until late fall circus performances are given. A few engagements at nearby towns are filled, but because all the performers are engaged in local businesses or are professional men and women or housewives who cannot leave Gainesville for long road trips One exception was made this year, a circus was booked for a Fourth of July showing at Austin.

USED 14 YEARS LAWRENCE, Mass., July 6 - Fire alarm box 176 in this city has been in continuous service 64 years.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abread, falls in love with ELINOR STAF-FORD. He is 35 and she is 20. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor was only flirting with

5ARGAN

Rich Miss Ella Sexton, Elinor's aunt, dies, and to the despair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been flirting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance learns she will not divorce her husband, BENTWELL STAFFORD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded man will

live or die. Barrett does not want Miss Ella's money but can not give it back to the rightful inheritors because of their pride. Suddenly a plan comes to him. He tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his home for a year he will give her the entire sum to divide between her Knowing the money mny save her father's life, Elinor

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

The butler, after one frank look isfy you?"

also and stood looking down at her. vin-"

"I don't-suppose there is," she

"No," she answered. "I don't-" There was a moment's silence, happy and excited. It took him Barrett broke it with, "Elinor-I shall have to call you that, you know-" He paused.

"I don't want anyone to know of happy!" this arrangement of ours. Least of all, your mother-"

"Because of all that has doorway. happened," he went on, "I think

"Then noon if that suits you."

"It will suit me as well as any It was a bit upsetting to realize later, he decided. time," she answered. She was that within 24 hours he was to be deeply shaken, he saw, and afraid. married to a girl with whom he ping the leaves of an engagement

obeyed. "Do you trust me?" he did not love him and whom he did

inflexibly. "There must be no please." 'think' about it, and-you can! I want you to understand that."

not trust herself to speak.

nothing but that sort of thing all world believe their lie. me so ashamed. I hate-cheat- ed again and again that she was

not let himself brood so.

'I want to see you a moment be- tirely easy. fore I go."

things, a sweater, a hat or two, and for years. an amazing total.

ford," the man explained. Barrett questioned. He felt ab- hind a littered desk. "What's up?" surdly light-hearted.

Mr. Streeter grinned sheepishly. name," he replied.

RARRETT said decisively, "Show rett. "Miss Stafford and I are to morrow at noon?" Mr. Streeter to the hall, please, be married soon. Your bill will be Benson, and tell him that I-Miss attended to. I'll send you my I will. Who's the girl?" Stafford's fiance-will see him check as soon as Miss Stafford becomes Mrs. Colvin. Does that sat-

collector toward the front of the that it did. In Barrett's mind the ways looked on you, Barry, as one words re-echoed, "Mrs. Colvin- of the finest men I know but I'm Elinor had risen. Barrett rose Mrs. Barrett Colvin-Elinor Col- darned if you aren't lucky. I've

is for you or me either," he re- Barrett went on, "but I do not want She hasn't had much to help her this interview reported. Do I make but she's beautiful inside as well myself understood?" as out. I'm glad for you, Bar

"Oh, certainly!" Mr. Streeter as- rett-" "I hope you don't mind my mak- sured him. Suddenly the collector ing the decision for you?" he added. melted and became human. He saw that Barrett was obviously

> back to his own courting days. "Mr. Colvin," he said weightily, "I'm sure you're going to be very "If she did I might play the credu-

all, your mother—"
"Neither do I!" she agreed with BARRETT laughed delightedly. Elinor Stafford knew of the existence of his friend's ward and "The signs are right!" Streeter

we should be married as soon as later it was with the consciousness difficulties. He had seen Gerald at

possible. Would tomorrow be all that he was to be married to Elinor Stafford at noon the following day. He had Marcia to tell, a clergyman Barrett find a new home for the "At what time tomorrow, Eli- to see and a ring to buy-no, two youngster and had been struck by rings to buy. Her room must be the fact that the boy resembled She moistened her lips. "I don't arranged in his house. Her room Barrett so closely. -the one that connected with his Arthur Palmer connected with his arranged in his house. you like-whenever you think best." own, so that the servants would ing of all this but dismissed the not suspect how things were.

must masquerade every sign of af- book. HE stepped closer to her. "Look fection, a girl whom he could not up at me," he ordered. She respect as he should, a girl who not love.

"I-think so!" she responded As soon as he had reached home he said sharply, "Higgins, get Mrs. in the church?" "You must, you know," he stated Radnor on the telephone for me,

Marcia, he knew, could direct him to someone who would make She nodded; he saw she could Elinor's room as attractive as it should be. He was determined that "I'll see that man now," he said, everything should be made pleasant

"Oh-if you would!" she an- for the girl during the year in swered, a little calmed. "I've had which together they must make the

day. It's been dreadful. It makes | Marcia was amazed. She repeat-"so happy" for Barrett. He heard "Do you?" he thought bitterly, her fluttering, excited comment and, staring down at her. But he would after he had put down the telephone again, paused thoughtfully. "Wait here, will you?" he asked. All this was not going to be en-

Then, hurrying to the hall, he picked up his hat and set out once Mr. Streeter, the determined col- more. He had to see Arthur Pallector, gave Barrett a long, item- mer who was both a personal ized bill headed, "Madame Yvette." friend and the clergyman of the On it were listed frocks, under- church the Colvins had attended

"They were bought by Mrs. Staf- TWENTY minutes later Palmer, a pleasantly athletic type of man "Um-are you Madame Yvette?" with keen, kind eyes, rose from behe asked. "Another trip to Gobi?"

"Better than that!" Barrett an-'You have to have some kind of swered, dropping his hat and gloves to the one cleared space on "I am Barrett Colvin," said Bar- the desk. "Will you marry me to-

"Will I? Great hat! Of course Barrett sat down and told him.

"Know her?" he asked. His old friend nodded slowly "I of surprise, stiffly piloted the bill He heard the man's assurances know of her," he said. "I've alnever understood how Miss Staf-There is no other way out of all "The engagement is not secret," ford could be the sort of girl she is.

"Thanks, awfully."

"Did it happen suddenly?" "Rather."

"And for her, too, I suppose?"

"She seems to think I'm all right," Barrett answered, thinking, lous fool again but-she doesn't."

Arthur Palmer wondered whether istence of his friend's ward and It was settled, he saw. He had assured him, bowing from the the truth of that matter. He hoped so. Otherwise the facts could so When Barrett left a half hour easily be misunderstood and lead to Barrett's request. He had helped

> Arthur Palmer considered speakthought. He would mention it

"Noon, you said?" he asked, flip-

"Yes, if that suits you." "Great hat, you know you can have your wedding when you want it! I'd do anything to make other matters suit. Want to be married

"I would," Barrett said slowly, "if that's what she wants-"
"Why not telephone her?" Palmer suggested, pushing the instru-

ment forward. Barrett called the number. (To Be Continued)

#### Judge Mitchell was one of the Litthe Theater's most ardent endorsers and has been a circus perfomer since HER OWN LIFE IN THE ORIENT

Editors Note. This is the first article to be written by Her Highness, Durru Shehvar Azam Jah, Crown Princess of Hyderabad, for the United Press. Other articles will follow in which Her Highness will deal with the feminine part of the Eastern world.

By Her Imperial Highness DURRU SHEHVAR AZAM JAH,

Crown Princess of Hyderabad, United Press Staff Correspondent HYDERABAD, India, July 6 Americans and Westerners generally know little about the life and progress of Mohammedan women. millions of my Moslem sisters lead "This is not the greatest show on generation ago. Political, economic and social changes occur in the East

differ from that of former generations, I should speak to you in the my friends and I, in turn, felt that first person and give you a sketch I belonged to them. I had inherit of my own life, from my birth by ed the strong physique of the fami the picturesque shores of romantic ly of the Ottoman rulers: I was Constantinople until my marriage big, vigorous child. This life suited and transfer to fascinating India. If, then, I shall trespass upon my readers' patience by speaking about myself, may the above reason by my excuse, along with the consideration that, if I take the liberty of introducing myself perhaps a little too much in detail, this may at least furnish a better background for my future articles; for it may bring their subjects nearer to the Western reader if a little more about the author and her environment is under-

Until I married last year, at 17, I lives fundamentally different from those of their forebears of even a of my father, His Majesty the Caliph, years at times stormy and sad, at times peaceful and happy. My father's wisdom and progressive In the articles I am going to write trend of mind influenced my mental be brought out clearly and development deve regularly for the United Press, I development deeply. Thus, my own will try to inform my readers about life became a typical example of the more important events, habits greater freedom enjoyed by Mo-and picturesque occurances in my Eastern environment, which may a plant grown in the supreme, pure interest the West and at once help light of the supreme, pure interest the West and at once help light of the supreme, pure interest the west and at once help light of the supreme, pure interest the west and at once help light of the supreme, pure in the evening all the women of interest the West and at once help light of religion and fed by its beauto spread a more correct knowledge about our Oriental customs and generally known in the West that promen; merely their hair was covered eral outlook on life. In some of my gress and a healthy life actually is articles, I shall attempt to portray decreed by my Faith. How can a their dress. When they went for a

damentally the life and upbringing Chamlidja, on the Asiatic shore of cut in accordance with the latest of a modern Mohammedan girl can the Bosphorus and the North-Wes- Paris fashion.

tern extremity of Asia Minor. There my father had a house in a lovely lonely, large park amidst the peace and silence of nature. I liked this environment, with the strong affection children sometimes have for me; here was generous wide space for the untiring activity of my young mind and body.

Ever since my early childhood, I had an English governess who lived in the same house and a Turkish teacher who came four times a week I was not brought up in abject humility, or to follow the uniform line of thought of most girls of the same age; on the contrary, I was allowed to reign supreme in the kingdom of my imagination; I was not trained to become a meek, timid crea ture, a plaything, without individuas Westerners often picture us Moslem women to be. Care was taken, in fact, that whatever there

ing characteristic of my Eastern sisters, and the progress they are making.

and a lack of freedom when our drive or shopping, they would wear brophet says: "There are two kinds a costume known as "charshaf," of science: the science of religion which consisted of a skirt, with a When I joined the staff of the United Press, it was suggested that, as a living illustration of how fun
When I joined the staff of the and the science of health. The scipiece of the same cloth covering the head and shoulders and coming as a living illustration of how fun
My early childhood was spent at a complete of the same cloth covering the head and shoulders and coming a complete of the same cloth covering the piece of the same cloth covering

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WORSE THAN ABSENT. tackling labor wage problems of gram. As assistant to Gen. Hugh Johnson, Dr. Wolman is tional industrial recovery pro-Dr. Leo Wolman, above, is playing a major role in the na-

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

Mrs. W. D. Hazel and daughter, geore prize, Mrs. Ocie Leveridge rehere recently, a brother, Father turned from a visit with relatives green and yellow were effectively BOSTON, July 6 - When Father daughter, Barbara Louise, have re- sion of cut flowers, and colors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton, Jr., and Deautifully decorated with a profu-

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OH, LUKE!

Misses Bebe Smith and Peggy hose deacon, and another brother, Rev. Sylvia, were visitors in Carbon yes- ceived the low score award, and Miss

smith of Peacock are visiting Mrs.

Jake Hodges, and Ernest Coonrod attended the funeral of J. M. Rad-Coonrod derson, McGowen, Jimmie Allen, A.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Elliott have let, Reggie Henderson, Bill Herr, returned to their home in Dallas, Ernest Lennon, Clarence Hickman,

after a holiday visit with relatives Johnnie Cox, Miss Laura Rupe, the in quest of ancient Pueblo burying determine the amount of damages

Mrs. Lee Brown of Rising Star was J. O. Y. CLASS TO MEET

Mr. | Baptist Sunday school will meet in a Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins, visitor here Tuesday.

M. Strickland attended the Cowand Mrs. C. B. Jenkins, and Mrs. E.

Putnam visited Dr. and Mrs. M. A.

les, Jr., of Dallas are visiting Mrs Mrs. Chas. Jordan and son, Char-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish spent

E. Calfrey were visitors in Ranger Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. J.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford Taylor of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrew of been attending the world's fair. from Chicago, where they have They arrived in Cisco yesterday

from a visit in Old Mexico. co. They have recently returned Longview are visiting friends in Cis-

Graham are visiting Mrs. Golden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key. Mrs. J. T. Golden and son

trip to Houston and points in Rex Carrothers has returned from

was a visitor here today. Mrs. D. T. Sullivan of Cross Plains

son, who have been visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside and

Mrs. J. E. Walker has returned to here for the past several days, are

visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parher home in Hillsboro, after a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan of

Brownwood spent the holidays with

Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Inez Day and children left yesterday for Morgan.

Miss Lucille Pierce has returned

grass are visiting in east Texas.

Misses Opal and Minnie Mae Not-

cently, hondring her guest, Mrs. J. E. Walker of Hillsboro. Rooms were

nome, 1107 West Seventh street, re-

with six tables of bridge at her

son, Jack, have returned from a several days vacation spent in Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and

clorado City, and Miss Janie Pierce

Johnson of Old Glory, Mrs. Webb of

Mrs. John Tate of Rule, Miss Mary

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford at-

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Auburn Auto 68 3-4.

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ed men and boys for the damage

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Cummings, head of the University

TUCSON, Ariz., July 6.—To halt

Professor to Guard

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will go to Niagara Falls, New York

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thonotary.

a year ago.

police raided a "Beano" game here, WALTHAM, Mass., July 6-When

should recover his damages,

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suit, defaulted by failing to make

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inquency of tax payments. Exten-

will be for four months, due to de-

TOLEDO, Ore., July 6 — School

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ganizations will ask for the session of the recovery act. The railway ortrust laws will allow full operation uncertainty whether Texas anti-The request was made because of

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The railway organization will ask

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and the railway emergency act.

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will meet here July 11 to study apways labor organizations in Texas

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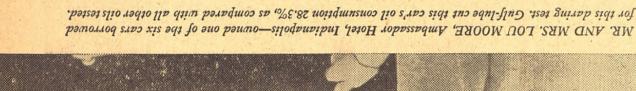
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