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# COUNTY TAX RATE IS GUT TO \$1.55

# One Veteran Reported Killed in Clash With Police

# TWO TROOPS OF CAVALRY ORDERED OUT

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The war department today ordered troops to the scene of the rioting between police and veterans. Two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer were dispatched to the scene. The action was taken after district commissioners at Washington had appealed to the war department for aid.

WASHINGTON, July 28. — Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, said this afternoon he believed one veteran had been killed by revolver fire during fighting between police and veterans near the capital. Veterans also said one of their number had been kill-

One version of the shooting was that a policeman was cornered by veterans on the second floor of the Attacked by the invaders, the policeman, according to this version, was forced to shoot his way

Supt. Glassford was present when the shooting occurred.

#### VETERANS BATTLE POLICE WITH BRICKS

WASHINGTON, July 28. - Several hundred bonus army veterans tushed police lines today behind goverment property which treasury agents had repossessed this morning, seized an ammunition dump of bricks from demolished buildings and began a wild barrage. Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, chief of police, sent a call for 100

Disturbers were carried off so fast sible to tell how many arrests were

made before the brick battle ended. It lasted about 10 minutes. Two policemen were so severely hart they had to go to a hospital. Several others were cut and bleeding as

were a number of the marchers. Police continued to hold the "repossessed" former national guard armery from which bonus veterans were ejected carlier.

The battle of bricks was taking place at 12:30 p. m. behind this building at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue and near the stately capitol building. A general mobilization of police was ordered at the

#### Leader Arrested

Bernard McCord, Chicago, was the bonusers. He was charged with inditing a riot. He was cut and bleeding when arrested. McCord was said to be a member of John Pace's 'left wing" group. Pace himself is in jail, awaiting trial as a result of previous demonstrations

Hundreds of bonus marchers were converging on the point of the disorder. Many had arrived when the surpise rush against comparatively weak police lines in the rear of the disputed area put the bonus men in possession of the bricks.

An effort was made to raise the Anacostia drawbridge to prevent Commander George R. Thompson's 5,000 men living on the Anacostia flats from joining the riot. However, too many men already had reached the bridge and it was impossible to raise it.

Thompson's men began moving on Washington at about noon. It was a straggling, apparently purposeless march. Authorities were uneasy. The

men appeared to be in an ugly mood. Authorized leaders of the bonus army offered every assistance to police authorities in quelling the disturbance. White house gates were slammed shut and extra guards were out around the president's home and

#### OIL MAN DIES

PARIS, Tex., July 28. - Edgar Hunter, president of the Bywaters Oil company, died at his home here today. Funeral arrangements are

### WEATHER

night and Friday. Probably thun- organizing community centers. lershowers in extreme west por-

#### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BECOMES THREE BILLION DOLLAR PARTNER IN U. S. BUSINESS

By MORRIS DEHAVEN TRACY United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1932, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The United States government is today a three billion dollar partner in American business and it has four billion dollars more to

Only Soviet Russia is pouring billions into business and industry at the rate of the United

In addition to this new busi-ness partner's investment and his tremendous capital, he exercises through the federal re-serve system supervision of the nation's banking structure; has at least a paternal interest in a half billion dollar mortgage on agriculture held by the joint stock land banks; and has writ-ten three billion dollars worth of insurance on the lives of world war veterans.

The veterans insurance alone represents business with policies outstanding equal to nearly half the aggregate of the policies written by the Metropolitan life, the nation's largest insurance

The government began to go into business in 1916. President Hoover's emergency relief program enacted by congress which adjourned last week multiplied federal committments.

The small beginning in 1916 was with \$50,000,000 appropriated for the United States ship-ping board. Vast expansion came with creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, appropriations for farm under the agricultural marketing act and otherwise, and through creation of the Home Loan Discount bank sys-

The United Press survey showed the following invested directly in business at present: Investments.

Finance Corporation, \$1,054,814,to agriculture (loans, farm board operations) \$1,848,-

Aids to shipping (shipping board operations), \$192,674,000.-

Total present government interest in business, \$3,096,329,687,-

But in the last few weeks vast additions to the amount available for investment have been made through the relief bill's increases in the R. F. C.'s authorized capital, and the passage of the Home Loan Bank

The latter is designed to create, alone, nearly two billion dollars of credit through which the government - established home loan banks can finance mortgages on American homes. So to the amount invested can be added these items as available to increase the stake of the government in business and fi-

Original authorized capital of R. F. C. not yet expended, \$945,-185.514.

Added to the R. F. C. by relief bill, \$1,800,000,000. Potential credit Home Loan

banks, \$1,800,000,000. Unexpended funds of farm board, \$23,000,000.

Total potentially available, \$4,568,185,514. Of the above, the amount added to the reconstruction fi-nance corporation funds is chiefly to buy bonds issued to finance public works. That is a function heretofore exercised by the banks. The home loan banks are destined eventually to become separated from the government. Whether the separation becomes possible later is something the future only can

Total Investments.

But, taking the round figures, if the government and the public exercise to their limit facilities embraced in the above items, then in the end the government will have a total investment of money and credit in

#### business, agriculture, industry, and finance as follows: At present invested, \$3,096,-

Available for investment, \$4,-586,185,514.00.

Total actual and potential stake of government in business, \$7,664,515,201.01.

These figures do not include such items as: Total resources of 12 federal reserve banks, \$5,793,312,000.

Total loans of joint stock land banks, \$513,034,000.

Projected loans of shipping board for 1932, \$621,637,694.50.

Total, \$6,370,983,694.50. Nor does it consider the government's obligation to pay a total of \$2,982,964,718 to 641,661 veterans of the world war on their government insurance pol-

If one cared to add in these items the aggregate would come to the stupendous figure of \$17,-018,613.51, which is a sum equal to more than half of the total outstanding loans of all the banks of the United States as of December 31, 1931.

That is the position today of the country which from its beginning until 1916 clung firmly to the theory the government has no place in business. Only once in these years did the gov-ernment deviate from that policy. That was when Alexander Hamilton, as secretary of the Treasury, organized the Bank of North America as the government's bank. The story of its short life and fiscal dramatic demise at the hands of Andrew

Jackson, is history. Then, in 1916, the shipping board was organized, partly as a measure of preparedness, to aid in the financing of American shipping. The farm loan projects followed almost immediately. These projects grew and grew until they totaled

over the billion dollar mark. Then came the war against depression - and from it the government is emerging as the giant of the world of finance.

# OIL COMPANY PICNICS HERE

erings at Lake Cisco Saturday are calculated to bring several hundred visitors to Cisco for the afternoon and evening. The gatherings are sponsored by the Humble Oil and Refining company and the Magnolia company. The Humble affair will be an oil belt parade followed by a barbecue and dance here.

The Magnolia get-together will appeal to an area of nine or more counties out of the Fort Worth retail district. It will begin at 7:30 with a chicken barbecue in the Lions-Rotary park at the lake and is expected to draw between 125 and 150 men and women.

Art Gatton, Cisco wholesale agent of the Magnolia, will be the host and under his direction plans for the get-together have been shaped. After the barbecue a "sales pep meeting" will be held in the park aimed at arousing further enthusi-asm in the annual "Speedway Sales Race" conducted by the Magnolia with nine districts, each represented by a fictitious racing machine, participating. The name of the car representing the Fort Worth dis-trict is "Scrambola" driven by Pilot W. O. Gatton, Fort Worth sales

Mr. Gatton will head a delegation of about 15 from the Fort Worth office to Cisco for the picnic. Service station managers and employes, salesmen, wholesale agents and supervisors from Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Eastland, Brown, Callahan, Taylor and Coleman counties will attend.

Music will be furnished by Ray Judia and his Personality Boys or-chestra and W. H. LaRoque will welcome the group to Cisco. Swimming and dancing will available at the lake.

the Magnolia here, but it is expected to make it an annual affair.

#### HUMBLE COMPANY PARADE.

Beginning with a parade encircling the entire Oil Belt, employes of the Humble Oil and Refining company Saturday will make that day a concerted campaign to boost sales of Humble products throughout this territory and, incidentally, to boost Cisco as the location of Humbletown, the largest permanent camp ever established by an oil company.

All pupils desiring to transfer to mented by cars representing civic the Cisco schools for the term 1932- clubs and commercial organizations According to United States gov- 33 should make application before in Cisco will swing out of the city ernment statistics, the rural popul- Sunday, July 31, Supt. R. N. Cluck for Moran and Albany early in the morning, visiting those towns. Applications should be made Breckenridge, Caddo, Ranger, East-Breckenridge, Caddo, Ranger, East-land and then returning to Cisco that the democratic executive committee of Johnson county should for a big barbecue and dance at the rural inhabitants against 1,512,639 in either to Mr. Cluck, telephone 25, cities and towns By 1930, this had or to F. W. Walker, business secre-Cisco country club. Towns all along name the party candidate for distion, with 3,345,367 rural inhabitants of the required blanks of the preparations for demonstrations of A. C. Womack received a majori-

are urged to take notice of this reing both as a means of stimulating nomination.

quirement.

party employes. Takey are sponsor nomination.

Scott Gain Bishop Hay was unable to determine just how many churches would be rehabilitated but said they would be counted and 200. Some Humble interests in the oil belt.

# Complete Returns in

Final unofficial returns from the voting in the democratic primary election Saturday give the following results in the race for commissioner of precinct No. 4:

Mill owners failed today in an effort to re-open 24 hoisery mills when BOSTON, July 28. — An automo-only 30 workers out of 3,000 who bile caravan. equipped with radio

People have learned their mistake. They have learned these are lake the buildings and windows of the be in their offices at 8 o'clock Trues no disorder as a crowd of 8,000 voter's Senator or Congressman, lake. They have learned these are lake the buildings and windows of the be in their offices at 8 o'clock Trues no disorder as a crowd of 8,000 voter's Senator or Congressman, lake the street lights were day morning so that the work can watched the handful of workers showing the attitude of the constienter the mills and later depart.

### Ziegfeld's Mother, Near Death, Spared News of Son's Passing



While the theater world mourned the death of Florenz Ziegfeld, famed Follies producer, at Los Angeles, Calif., the tragic news was kept from his mother. Mrs. Rosalie Ziegfeld, 84, who is

near death in her Chicago home. She is shown here in her latest photo, made by her nurse a few months ago. In the framed picture beside her are her son and his daughter, Patricia, now

ty of the votes in the democratic year. At the country club during the primary election although he had evening a barbecue will be served died the night before the election bonds of all kinds rose to new highs

Scott Gaines, assistant attorney-

declared the nominee and that by points. Coffee prices advanced. reason of his death the vacancy should be filled by the committee. They were directed to file a certificate of the action with the county Commissioner's Race steep of the action with the county judge setting forth the cause of va-

### 26 Convicts Are Given Freedom

AUSTIN, July 28. - Twenty-six secured freedom through general paroles granted by Gov. Ross S. To Re-Open Plants parvies granted by Gov. Ross S. Sterling and filed with the secretary of state today.

TAKES DRY POLL

Bull forces waged a successful fight to keep up the recent boom of the country's security and commodi-

ty markets today.

Prices on the stock exchange climbed one to three points to the highest level in two months as an-CANDIDATE other flood of buying orders from all over the country poured in, snapping up the shares being offered by profit takers.

Heavy buying of U. S. govern-

move.

Cotton made small gains as speculators entered the buying side on little girl died about 9 p. m., the courses of study offered to Cisco tered along the line of cars to give returns made of them, and that if A bull market was on in rubber futhe strength in stocks and wheat. woman an hour later. spectators a quick glimpse of the he received a majority he should be tures which spurted more than five

stock exchange prices engaging in of Breckenridge, two sisters, cancy and the name of the new Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad and Stamford. American Telephone.

and Wesley Harrell will be the feature events on the water carnival program at Lake Cisco this evening. Three water polo matches will furnish other excitement with the teams out for blood. A team from Jack Farleigh, water clown, There will be music by the Cisco poised on beating wings as the Lobo band.

# **CENTS UNDER** LAST YEAR'S

A 31-cent cut in the rate and the possibility of a 15 per cent reduction in valuations is the tax relief that will be handed Eastland county tax payers this year. Adding the 5-cent reduction in the state rate the total levy will represent a saving of that of last year.

The county commissions court meeting at Eastland this morning fixed the total county levy at \$1.55 as compared with a levy of \$1.86 cents collected last year. The new levy will be distributed

Hospital Maintenance .. 3c Road and Bdg. Fund ... 15c Courthouse I. and

Road Bond Funds ....\$1.00 \$1.20 General Fund ...... 25c

S. Fund

....\$1.55 \$1.86 Only two levies are increased, those for hospital maintenance and for courthouse interest and sinking fund. A deficit occurring in the latter fund required a hike of the

rate to cover this year. The state rate of 69 cents fixed by the state automatic tax board a few days ago represents a cut of five cents and brings the total reduction in the county and state rate in Eastland county this year to 36

"It is hoped," the court announced, "that we shall be able to make a reduction of about 15 per cent in the county valuations which will represent a considerable further saving to the tax-payers of the

county."
The budget for the county fiscal court this morning and will be filed with the county clerk where it is open to public inspection Commissioner Birt Britain announced

# SUSTAINED ON BUYING TIDE COURAGE OF

STAMFORD, July 28. — Spartan courage of Mrs. Jones Palmer, 32, farmer's wife living near Hamlin, in Trading pace was accelerated and trying to save the life of her 9-year-AUSTIN, July 28.—The attorney- the tickers churned at the rate of old daughter who, like herself was general's department ruled today 750,000 shares an hour, heavily tax- suffering from burns, led to the wo-

The two were enveloped in flames ment issues on the bond market late yesterday when Mrs. Palmer sent them up to new highs for the poured kerosene into a kitchen stove where hot coals smoldered Meanwhile domestic corporation The little girl ran screaming into conds of all kinds rose to new highs the ward. Mrs. Palmer rolled the on the upswing that has been in child, Joyce, in a blanket and then per cent of the total in 1890 to 40.1 courses in the rural districts about per cent in 1920 and to 36.4 At Mrs. Palmer's insistence the trip to the hospital here was begun

before her burns were treated. The The farm home did not burn.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lowe, Repercussions of the American of Breckenridge, two brothers, boom were felt abroad, London George Nelson, and Ted Lowe, both a general rise under the lead of Noian Vandeventer, of McKinney. American shares, notably U. S. Texas, and Mrs. T. J. Boston, of

#### Mrs. Ferguson's Lead Over 100,000

DALLAS, July 28. - Returns to the Texas Election bureau at 11:30 a.m. from 253 out of 254 counties in the state including 199 complete how the following totals for candidates in Saturday's democratic

primary election. For submission 326,693; against

Governor: Ferguson 373,030; Hun-ter, 202,252; Sterling 271,603; scattering 43,635.

BIRDS "REFUEL" IN AIR PORTLAND, Ore., July 28. the air. declared Harold S. Gilbert noted ornithologist, after watching a mother sparrow and her brood

youngsters were fed insects.

East Texas-Generally fair, continued warm tonight and Friday.

## Rural Churches Are Being Re-Opened as Back-to-Farm Movement Becomes Rapid

United Press Staff Correspondent | ment and economic insecurity. FORT WORTH, July 28. - The making a concerted campaign to

Already 49 churches have been rearrested as leader of the charge of coened in the West Texas conference ation of Texas comprised 67.3 of the church, Bishop Sam R. Hay said, and seven have been started again in the Central conference. This, he said, is but an inkling of what remains to be cone. Two meetings of ministers and presiding elders have been called to

cope with the situation, the bishop said. Ministers and presiding elders will meet with him in San Antonio. Sept. 14, to further the restoration movement in the Western conference and a similar meeting of Central conference ministers will be held here Sept. 20.

Presiding elders in Bishop Hay's conferences, New Mexico and Colorado, have reported people moving back to the farms so rapidly "rural leadership must be set up immedi-

"It is an unmistakable back to the farm movement," Bishop Hay told the United Press. "The speed with Butts No. 1 Gets which people are abandoning the city is alarming, and pleasing. The

effects appear to be permanent. "During the boom period more

"While the economic situation is a and some oil, country are as much a factor. That sociated in interest with the Lone health next Tuesday morning s why I say people are moving back o the country to stay.

"Good schools, good roads, the be drilled. radio, telephone and automobile have made living on the farm as life Rural schools and churches

Learned Mistake far greater contributions to happi- extinguished.

ness than factory scot rigid confine-

"Most of those moving to rural back-to-the-farm" movement has districts are those who abandoned reached such proportions in Texas them in the boom periods of the last the Methodist Episcopal church is decade. A few are city-born and

just them." reopen nearly 200 rural churches. cent of the total in 1920, of 3,150,539 competed with 2,389,348 in urban has the required blanks.

In the whole United States, the must be in before August 1.

1930. be rehabilitated but said they would bishopric, which includes two Texas run between 150 and 200. Some churches must be remodeled or re- high school or any other affiliated tored, while some church districts school. nay be consolidated There is ample supply of ministers to take care of all restored churches, he

# Nice Gas, Oil Show

than 200 rural churches were aban- cated on the J. J. Butts, et al, tract doned in the urbanward trek. Many five or six miles north by east of residences were vacated. Now there are very few vacant houses in rural Lake sand at 3,512 feet after en-

BURKE, S. D., July 28. — A veritable black cloud of grasshoppers inthe time the second shots of dipontary of the minimum of the property o have achieved a wonderful thing in vaded this town. So numerous were theria anti-toxin are given. the pests that pelted themselves against the street lights, walls of whom this treatment is to be be expedited.

per has announced. dropped to 59 per cent of the popula- tary of the schools, at the business

Under the law these transfers farm population dropped from 57 Pupils who have completed the followed by a dance.

The entire pared.

# **SECOND SHOTS** OF ANTITOXIN

Second shots of diptheria anticountering a good showing of gas toxin will be administered by local and some oil.

Mill Owners Fail "While the economic situation is a major factor in the ruralward trend, The well is being drilled by Bob West Ward Parent-Teacher association and the state department of Several days will be required for day. The physicians, cooperating the cement to set and the plug to with the P.T. A. have given free of charge about 500 doses of the anti-toxin this summer.

Doctors urge that children

L. H. Qualls .....

Vaccination against small pox walked out last week responded to a and moving picture cutfit, left here Half an hour later the few who bition question in New England, New Breckenridge will probably compete entered the mills were leaving. Ap- York, and the Middle West. Young in the swimming or diving races. to parently the owners had decided to women with the caravan will pass out given postpone the reopening. There was postcards, which may be sent to the add to the amusement of the gal-

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GOOD FOR FOUR YEARS PROSPERITY.

Sen. Tom Connally is ready for the battle. He has named the "poison gas battalion" of the Hoover administration. They are Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury and the voice of the Wall street district; Col. Pat Hurley of Oklahoma, whose ghost-writer is Capt. Ginsberg; and Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, who is known to fame as a gentleman banker, a gentleman lawyer, a gentleman farmer and a gentleman distributor of automobiles. Sen. Tom believes the issue will be economy and that the prohibitive tariff policies of the Hoover administration and all time service to special privilege groups who finance the Hoover campaign and have absolutely dominated the administration since the inaugura-tion of Herbert Clark will not be permitted to be concealed by the democratic managers and spellbinders.

Democrats feared, according to the Texas senator, that 000 would be brazenly used to promote the election of Hoo- pay \$5000 and the Texas commission \$3000 of the amount petition with private enterprise—has This was the reason why democratic congressional leaders forced into the new law the publicity clause. This is a requirement that the credit corporation must report the list of borrowers and the amounts and rates of interest monthly to congress. It will be recalled that this publicity provision clause was denounced by President Hoover and all the spokesmen of the administration. Furthermore, the senator says all the federal office holders will be instructed to go down the line. Indeed, minor employes on the federal payroll have already been given their instructions from the op heads of some of the huge departments. It is going to be cannonading and sniping from beginning to end, until the have declared war against the Cermak city government. In balloting on November election day. It is for the democrats 15 months they have received only five and one-half months' of Texas who follow the flag to begin the organization work pay in cash. Chicago city owes them \$28,000,000. In the Roosevelt and John Nance Garner.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS PASS THE BUCK.

the bonus army "living in a shanty town along Pennsylvania avenue, were ordered to get out by the commissioners of the the cause of education. It is a high mark of credit. District of Columbia." Leaders of the bonus marchers decided to ignore the order. Then the commissioners rescinded "previous orders to clear the area by midnight." Really, "the buck is the thing."

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE GAS CO.

A press dispatch from Houston says the Oklahoma corporation commission and the Texas rail commission agreed on a method of evaluating the Oklahoma properties of the Lone Star Gas company for the purpose of rate making.

As for the costs, the Oklahoma commission agreed to



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-If Mrs. Hattie

Senate for a full term. The precedent of masculinity in people in her state. the upper house will then have been mashed completely.

There seems to be a very fair There seems to be a very fair chance that Mrs. Caraway will do lient friend of the people, Kingjust that, because six men have en-tered the race against her and they are going to split up the vote. It almost seems as if all the unemployed reals religiously the seems as a seem ployed male politicians of Arkansas had suddenly decided that the lady would be very easy meat when she came up for re-election and acted accordingly.

But, although it is likely enough that one man might have defeated the widow of the late Senator Thaddeus H Caraway, it is less likely that six men will be able to beat She has a strong nucleus of voters among those who idolized her late husband and these who will vote for her either because she is a woman or because she is the incumbent.

Sort of "Honorary" Senator

pointed by a gallant governor and the state. the state organization agreed to back her thereafter in the special The Other Candidates election to fill out her husband's term, which expires next March. NEITHER Robinson or the state She had a couple of opponents then. but won overwhelmingly.

to the next six-year term.

make her a senator for just a little likely to be a lot of help. while, but the theory was that she

An unsophisticated, simple woman, she has voted independently, has disregarded the leadership Caraway wins the Democratic of Senator Joe Robinson, who is as senatorial primaries in Arkansas on much a political boss as anyone in Aug. 9 she will become, since pri- Arkansas, has stood off the lobbymaries are always equivalent to ists-male and female-who sought election down there, the first woman to use her and capitalize her as the ever elected to the United States first female senator and has voted in sympathy with the masses of

"Kingfish" Her Friend

to help you." So he went and made a Senate speech in high praise of Mrs. Caraway, asking the people of Arkansas to re-elect her for the sake of the common people.

He cited her record as showing votes for the progressive measures, for farm relief, for oil and lumber tariffs, dwelling especially on her votes for high taxes on the rich.

"The independence that has been shown by that lady is a remarkable credit and will stand forever as a landmark to the womanhood of the nation." said Long.

Mrs. Caraway hasn't made any speeches in the Senate, but Arkansas is being flooded with copies of BEING a senator has been a sort Long's speeches. Her office here is of honorary affair for Mrs. a hive of activity while she cam-Caraway up to date. She was ap- paigns by radio and in person in

organization appears to be identified with any of the seven sena-She flabbergasted the politicians torial candidates, but Long, since of the state when she suddenly de- his hot attacks on the Senate maclared as a candidate for re-election jority leader, has become something of a hero with the anti-Robinson It had been a graceful gesture to element in Arkansas.

The other candidates are former would merely sit back and draw her Senator W. F. Kirby, defeated by salary. Political ambition was the Caraway years ago; ex-Governor last thing that anyone would have Charles H. Brough, National Comattributed to the demure, retiring mitteeman Vincent M, Myles, for mer American Legion Commander Faithful in attendance and atten- O. L. Bodenhamer. M. M. Martin, a tion, she came to feel that she was Little Rock attorney, and former adequate for the job and that she liked it.

Little Rock attorney, and former Sheriff W. G. Hutton, running as a wet. Reports indicate that the vote As a senator, Mrs. Caraway has is likely to be widely split and that been a sad and lonely widow, but there is not yet one man expected has demonstrated plenty of good to run well ahead of the rest.

"No"-Man's Land!



necessary. Railroad Commission, Ernest O. Thompson of become a three billion dollar part-Texas said in making the announcement at Houston, that the evaluation would be completed within 30 days, and that Sovice Russia as an investor in privwithin an additional 10 days the Texas railroad commission ate finance, trade and industry. would fix key rates for all the Texas cities served by the Lone Star company. This is hot summer dog day period. Winter is said to fall in the lap of summer. So that's that. for themselves and must needs turn

#### CHICAGO TEACHERS ON POVERTY BRINK.

Chicago has an army of unpaid school teachers. They for a clean sweep of this commonwealth for Franklin D. face of facts other city employes had a pay day last week Roosevelt and John Nance Garner.

The brightness who follow the riag to begin the brightness who follows the riag to begin the brightness who follows the riag to begin the brightness who follows the riag to begin the brightness who fall the brightness who follows the riag to be a second with the brightness who follows the riag to be a second with the riag to be a second wit linquent taxpayers owe the city more than \$300,000,000 and it is said on the delinquent list are to be found the names of Washington officials are passing the buck. Members of many of the most prominent and wealthy citizens and corpo-

'Hurrah for that!' says Pat;

for the seeing all the time.

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

sm is a hereulean task. You have only to sit for a couple of weeks on newspaper copy desk to discover hat a legion of Edgar Guests and budding Poes, Tennysons and Whitnans there is in the world. It beins after two weeks to appear as every reader of the newspaper is fflicted with the divine afflatus enstrained to pour forth reams of canegyries and meterical monsto-

Most of these versitiers are accustomed to express their genius in terms of rhyme. Like the Chinese they begin at the end, set down ouple of words that rhyme and fill n before them with verbiage, much n the manner of a mattress-maker tuffing his ticks. The result is a ouplet - just a couplet.

Nevertheless, there are among this ost of Pegasus-stricken a scattering vho strike a few bright sparks from the shields of art. Unfortunately their creations are denied an audience in the home paper because of necessarily iron-clad policy which rules against the Hudibrastic doggerel the editor is certain to be deuged with should he dare to give reegnition to these random flashes of merit. Rather than put himself in he position of a discriminating critthe timorous newspaperman shuts He can gracefully retire into the protection of a policy and the hopeful contributor is no wiser for his

But as I said, I shall violate that colicy and print a poem. I admit that in the critical sense it isn't poem at all. Therefore, dialectically speaking. I am not publishing poem and consequently doing no iolence to policy.

"Tim Casey and his friend, Pat

Were blasting rock one day, When the blast went off and blew poor Tim Clear to the Milky Way.

When Tim came down he came "His soul was left behind; "An arm and leg were all of him "That they could over find.

'The foreman said to Pat, 'Go And see Fim's poor old wife, 'And gently break the news to her That Tim has lost his life." 'So Pat went sadly to Tim's home

"And when he saw Tim's wife he 'Did Casey have insurance on his ner in American business is startling. America is being ranked with It begins to look as if the greatest

nation on earth is taking the attitude that its citizens cannot look out rankly paternalistic.

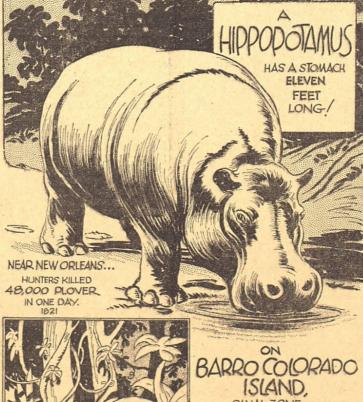
# Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, says: "We, in the city and state of New

York, have made great contributions in the past to the non-materialistic You bet yer life he has, says she. side of American life and these contributions have borne fruit in every 'We can't collect your husband, part of our land. We have before us 'But we'll help you collect the opportunity of still further service throughout America

The article by Morris DeHaven thought that if we are to extend Tracy which appears on the front that service outside our own bordpage of today's Daily News discloses ers, we must be competent to think For want of something better, I some starting information has hitherto been population, and not merely in terms some startling information. Not that in terms of the whole American shall start today's effusion with a denied the careful reader of the of our own more narrow circle. One newspaper. But most of us readers of the greatest privileges Poetry is the bane of the news- of newspapers are not habitually have had in connection with civic aper editor's life. It is a compara- studious in our reading, depending service has been the chance which rely easy matter to reconstruct a more upon impressions than analytic- it has given me to learn something se contribution but overhauling a cal consideration of the information of the United States as a whole. It provided us. Therefore when some is true that many people in other enterprising journalist collects the parts of the country do not underfactual phenomena of a subject into stand the higher purposes of the unit we are apt to be astonished by state of New York, but it is also true he very information that was ours that some of us in the state of New The bare fact that the United standing of the high aims and pur-States, under a republican adminis- poses of our fellow citizens in other tration - an administration funda- parts of the nation. mently opposed to government com-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD





CANAL ZONE, THE TREES OF THE JUNGLE SELDOM FALL. STRANGLER FIG VINES DEVOLIR THE OLD TREES AS THEY STAND, OR THE WOOD IS EATEN AWAY BY

THE JUNGLE tries to keep its dense covering intact. It strives to close up every gap that might let the tropical sun blaze through on its delicate plant life. A fallen tree would leave such openings, but twisting vines climb to the tops of aging trees before death overtakes them, and the leaves of the vines step into the places left bare by the trees' own leaves. Fungus spores and insects go quietly about their work, and the standing trees fade out, but they leave no

ne cannot hate a person whom one knows. Most prejudice is founded on N. J gnorance. Most wrong thinking and most aislike is on the part of those adelphia and purchased a piece of

# Malt Plant Is

PHILADELPHIA, July 28. — Baltic States
Waiting for the repeal of national prohibition, the oldest business firm in America is preparing its plant to esume operation

Founded in 1687, the firm of Francis Peret's Sons has made mait from that early day until the ap-proval of the 18th Amendment halted their business.

Although the malt plant of the company is now located in Buffalo, the offices of the company still are maintained here where the firm was

In the long history of the firm, one important event stands out. The company, back in 1698, shared itc malt plant with the Baptist church. company established before the organization of the Bank of England, has descended from father to son for eight generations.

much of truth in the thought that England in 1654. In 1682 he came to are: One, establishment of a uni-America and settled at Burlington,

Delaware river in what now is the

It was this building that was used Awaiting Repeal by not only the Baptists but also by the early Presbyterian church

# **Evolve Plans**

KOVNO, July 28. - A broad program for financial, commercial poli-Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia, was proposed at a recent Congress of the Union for Lithuanan-Latvian Rapprochement, held here

If followed out, the suggestions would mark the beginning of a closer relationship between the three Baltic Republics than has existed since their creation from former World war.

fold, chiefly aimed at combating the their debts. O son for eight generations. economic crisis which the three countries are finding exceedingly thony Morris, 2nd, who was born in difficult. Most important proposals ed office at this place.

m Baltic currency based on the d franc; two signing of common trade treaties and other trade conventions; three, standardization of ground near the Dock Creek and the the most important export products of the three countries and offering hem on the world market through common agency at the same prices four, formation of a customs union

and establishment of common railroad rates, port and border fees. The proposals also include: five, foundation of a Baltic Research Institute, to study the economic probems of the countries, and six general co-operation in any measures calculated to lift the Baltic states out of the depression.

PAUPERS ARE LACKING

BETHLEHEM, Conn., July 28. This rural community boasts it hasn't a single pauper to support and Russian provinces, following the 20 to 16 mills, while more urban communities in the state are in-The Pan-Baltic scheme is six- creasing taxes and borrowing to pay

Pelly - Dr. Walter Spencer open-

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# **SURPLUS FARM CROPS TO AID**

CHICAGO, July 28. — America's farm surplus is to be salvaged and canned to feed Chicago's destitute population this winter, according to plans announced by Dr. Paul Rader of the Chicago Gospel tabernacle.

"You can't preach to a man on an empty stomach, and so we're going to feed him first and save his soul second" Dr. Rader explained in anncuncing the organization of Paul

Rotting on Ground

From one end of this country to the other, fruits and vegetables are rotting on the ground because there is no profitable market for them: and yet hundreds of thousands of people are faced with starvation. Let the politicans give hungry men beer if they wish; the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle is going to give them

In a dozen or more cities and towns throughout the country, Dr. Rader is preparing to organize huge 'canning camps" manned by voluneer workers who will gather up the surplus produce in nearby counties and prepare it for shipment to Chicago. Several manufacturers, he said have donated canning equipment and the volunteer workers will be supervised by experts furnished by the National School of Pressure Cooking, Eau Claire, Wis.

Canning Camp "Our first canning camps," the Evangelist explained, "will be located in cities where the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle already maintains other tabernacles; but we are also planning to establish camps in many other cities before the summer is ended. Meanwhile we are making an addition to the Chicago tabernacle to serve as headquarters for the Pantry and we are setting 6,-000.000 cans or pounds of food as our gcal. More than 24,000 needy Chicago families were fed by our organ-ization last year, we will have more than this number, as the need is

Dr. Rader explained that in addition to the canning done in the caning camps, his workers also would solicit canned products from house-wives and field produce from farmers throughout the country

#### DIED AT 114

LA JUNTA, Col., July 28 - When Mrs. Rafalita Ballegos, of Las Animas, died, it took considerable arithmetic to calculate the age of the Bent County resident. The coroner finally decided she was 114 when she died. Family records that had been preserved made the calculation comparatively accurate.

SPADES GARDEN AT 87

IONIA, Mich., July 28. — At 87 years of age. Mrs. Jennie DeYoung Douse, mother of 11 children, still helps earn ner living by spading in her garden. "Grandma," as she is known here, is convinced girls of today could live to be her age if they followed her example of hard work

RUSTLING BOOMS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 28.—Because cattle rustling is more prevalent this year than for years st. the Devil's Head I sociation has joined with the Sedalia Livestock association in offering a reward of \$250 for information leading to arrest and conviction of any

FISH LANDED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 28. — It required two and one-half hours for Loren Maines to land a 32-pound fish at Black Lake. He used only a small steel casting rod, with an 18bound test line and a small plug. Whether the fish was a Great Northern pike or a muskie was not





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### Artist Defends Young People

the Nantic River here, the man who the movement of votes for women:

heir fathers and mothers are." asked his opinion of prohibition. "Dry rot," he remarked.

who, with Homer Davenport, wielded telling power with editorial cartoons, has little respect for the modern comic strip.

cause newspapers have become com- receipt of this letter and convey to opened branch office here.

A question about the depression reminded the artist about the days when bicyles sold for \$100, that were manufactured for \$9. "That's the trouble today." he said. "Things manufactured for a few dollars have been reaching the consumer at enormously high prices."

TRIED TO CHOKE COW

MERRILAN, Wis., July 28. — A Jackson county farmer had one more cow today because of the quick action of his son. The lad noticed one of the cows on the ground, investigated, and found a large pine snake around its neck, strangling her. He beat the snake off.

BUILDS PLAYGROUND

DETROIT, July 28-Jack Thomis a 16-year-old Detroit high school boy, has built a playground for the 100 children who live on his street. The playground, constructed on a vacant lot donated by the owner includes two swings, a see-saw, sand-box, tennis court and two horseshoe

If J. T. Anderson will bring his car to Gustafson's Texaco Station at 14th and Avenue D he will receive a free grease jcb.—Adv

#### Mde. Curie Urges Vote for Women

WATERFORD, Conn., July 28.—
The younger generation today is "not a darned bit worse — and in many ways a darned sight better," than it was in 1900, says Walt MacDougall, 73-year-old dean of Amerand unobtrusive personality, Throwing a log of wood on the dreamed that she would ever take a fire at the MacDougall hermitage on definite stand either for or against

"Monsieur the President of the America told the United Press: Senate: I have been told, during "All you have to do to prove it is the course of a discussion relative to ee what bright children there are the subject of votes for women, that today and observe what chumps my name had been mentioned as their fathers and mothers are." His eyes winkled when he was movement was not approved. Certainly, whoever made this state-ment was misinformed. I have, it is true, customarily absented myself The creator of the comic char-acters Absent Minded Abner, Hank the Hermit, and Falty Felix and the Hermit and Falty Felix and the creator of a strictly scientific pattern. not of a strictly scientific nature. However, without going into the rights and technicalities of the law, in principle I believe it to be just

and that it should be recognized. "It's a manufactured product of the commercialized newspaper," he said. The political cartconist has le President, if you will, therefore, retired except in a few places, be- inform the French Senate of your

Madame Curie." Always ready to stand by her opinions and to correct any false belief attributed to her, whether in the field of her scientific researches or her private life, Madame Curie is said to have given a decided immovement in France.

#### NEW DANGER

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., July 28. That it may be possible before long to recognize and classify criminals their facial peculiarities and ape of their bodies has been indicated by research conducted by Prof. Ernest A. Hooten, Harvard anthropologist, whose studies of 16,000 innaies of penal institutions and insane asylums throughout the country disclosed that certain physical eatures tend to be associated with specific types of crime.

Santa Rosa - F. D. Nance openng dry goods, etc., store at this

Sabinal - Work on filling station and garage started by Mr. Waldrip.

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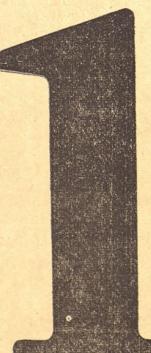


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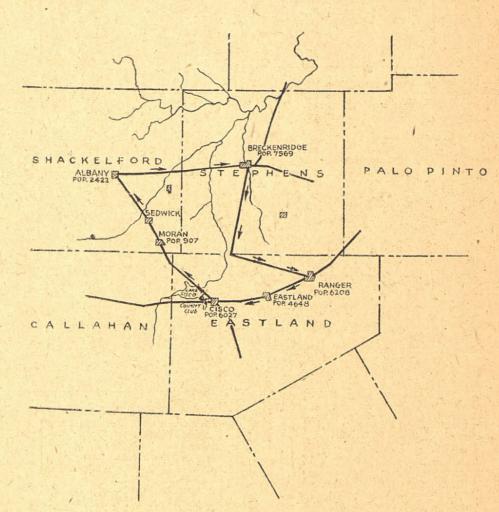
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That in addition to the above payroll the Humble Companies pay as much if not more city taxes than any other organization in our city.

The Humble Employees are proud of the fact that they have the privilege of living in Cisco and working for this great organization.

# Watch for Saturday, July 30

When the entire Humble personnel in this community will parade through Cisco and her trade area ---Boosting Cisco and Humble Products.

Cisco-Humble Booster Club

## DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard of Cklaunion visited her parents Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and son, Billy Jack, drove up to Graham L. H. Lem of Arkansas. Wednesday of last week to see Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Westlake. Mrs. R. K. Glanton accompanied them, as Claude Davenport of Comanche. far as Breckenridge where she spent

N. D. Gallagher left Wednesday for a short business trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma. He went by train Miss Aline Walker left last Wed- spent 2 few days last week with her nesday for Abilene and San Angelo where she will visit friends.

the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and little daughter, Anita returned Friday evening from a few days fishing

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Berna and lit-Ranger where they have their out. Some of the farmers are break-

Mr. and Mrs M. L. Gibbs spent Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Berna are of Cisco is doing the preaching. We here pulling casing for the Humble are having good crowds and good

their way to see the Olympic games. During their absence A. D. Jones daughter, Mrs. A. K. Barnes.

Carroll Stover of Olney spent two days here last week with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and little son, Norvell D. Jr., and Mrs. Harry last week. Donica dreve up to Ranger Tuesday atternoon to have Norveil Jr., treated for whooping cough at the West D. Archer and family. Texas Clinic hospital. The X-ray treatment which he is taking is summer in Austin where she is gocomparatively new in medical ing to school

Mrs. J. W. Harrison.

delightfully Menday afterneon hav-ing as guests the members of the better to them than the dry plains. Methodist Missionary society. The members were delighted to learn that the food sale held Saturday down town netted \$13.25.

Rev. Cullom H. Booth of Cisco, presiding elder of the Cisco district Methodisc churches preached a splendid sermon here Sunday Gay with Miss Price. morning and in the afternoon conducted quarterly conference.

committee of members of the 21 Study club and the P. T. A. met children spent Saturday afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. in Cisco. Robert to fill out a Red Cross questionaire. Those present besides the nostess were Mmes. C. M. Bratton. B. L. Weir, W. H. Davis, A. B. Henslee, J. W. Griffin, and W. C. Bed-

#### **BLUFF BRANCH**

this community

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mrs. A. V. Cooksey spent Tuesdty | Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark from the and Wednesday with Doris Nelms. Pisgah community visited in the Jim

Elvin Agnew and wife. Mrs. Lester Agnew and children spent a few days last week with her

mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pippen spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth.

Emery Booth spent Sunday with Elvis and L. J. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harwell spent Mrs. R. H. Yeager. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter

McConnellee of Breckenridge. Clifford Ray and James Nunley are visiting a few days this week

Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Misses Nell Dean and Elizabeth

McFadden and Ima Thames spent Sunday with Misses Eunice and

Mrs. Edd Hayes spent Sunday with Miss Ovella Wood. Miss Doris Nelms and Miss Mary

Francis Hardwick spent Sunday night with Mrs Clarence Pippen. Claude Lambright spent Sunday with Buel Wood. Mrs. Roy Murray spent Thursday

with Mrs. T. E. Agnew. Mr. and Mrs. Alvy White of Cisco

Thursday with Mrs. T. E. Agnew. Don Hallmark of Cottonwood,

#### She Reduced 38 Pounds The Safe Way

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy," Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Krusch-en not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness — you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels function-

ing naturally Moore Drug Co. or any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts — imitations are numerous. It's the little Mrs. Venge Will daily dose that does it.

spent Sunday evening with Lee

Mrs. Clarence Pippen and Doris Nelms spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hardwick. Miss Nadinc Huntington is visit

ing a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Miss Polly Huntington is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Singing was well attenced by a arge crowd Sunday night. R. B Thames spent Saturday night with Jeff Pippen. Miss Marguerite Fachardson

#### BEDFORD

sister, Mrs. I. H. Pippen.

The farmers are all up with their work until it rains again.

All the grain has been threshed in tle son, Wilton spent Saturday at this community with very good turn ing the stubble and sowing peas.

The meeting has been in progress Saturday at Ranger with relatives. for the past week, Rev. Herdrickson preaching. A group of young people Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and from First Methodist church met Johnny and daughter, Mary, with u. Friday night We were glad left Monday afternoon for Los An- to have them and hope they will geles and other points of interest on come again. Our doors are always open to visitors.

Mrs. Johnnie Owens was moved to will substitute for Mr. Griffin as the hospital at Ranger last Sunday postmaster. They will visit their where she is suffering with heart trouble. We wish her a speedy re-

cover. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington of Colorado spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Simmon were the Sunday guests of Mrs. E.

Miss Lucille Spruill is spending the

Miss Dona Matthews left last Sat-W. E. Barron and family drove up urday for Alpine where she will atto Ranger Sunday to take his sister- tend school for six weeks and will in-law, Mrs. O. A. Young and little receive her permanent certificate. daughter, of Waco to visit her sister | She was accompanied by her mother James and sisters Della and Maudie Mrs. Charles Lee entertained very Fay. They report a nice trip but

# Reich

Mrs. Jim Boatman spent Satur-

Genevieve Fannin visited her aunt Mrs. Clarence Callerman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fry and

Mr. and Mrs. Hoggins and children

Mr. and Mrs. Veima Harris and children from west Texas are visiting Mrs. Harris parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Frv.

Mrs. R. E. Dillion from Cisco spent Saturday night with her son, Jim Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and

Threshing is almost completed in daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reich and children and Airl Reich Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harwell and of the Luthcran community visited daughter, Melba Jean of Borger are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott and Mrs. Alfred Agnew spent Thurs- children from the Dan Horn comday night with her sister, Mrs. Illa munity visited Mr. and Mrs Chester Abbott Sunday

Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. E. visited Mr. and Mrs. Owens in Cisco

Lester Agnew spent Sunday with Dillion home Saturday night.

#### **PUEBLO**

Rev. L. R. Cole preached at Scranton Sunday morning. He was accom-

Mrs. C. C. McFadden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager were the Sunday guests of Rev. and

Miss Nelldean McFadden spent Thursday night and Friday with Misses Funice and Bertha Pence.

Wesley Lathum of the Biuff Plains. with their grandparents, Mr. and Branch community spent Wednesday night with his grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Jess Hitchens Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen and family of Albany were the Sunday

uests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchens. Miss Bertha Pence spent the veekend with Misses Nelldean and Elizabeth McFadden. Rev. L. R. Cole and J. M. Pence

ere the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Sprewls of Scranton. Misses Ima Thames and Edna Harris were the Sunday guests of

Misses Bertina and Eunice Pence. V. M. Parmer who has been ill for spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. some time passed away Friday after-

noon at the home of his son, Van Mrs. Jo. Johnson of Dothan spent Parmer, We were very sorry to hear of his death. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones. Charlie Harris spent Sunday with

Henry Pence went to Moran Fri-

## Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin and son ttended church at Nimrod Sun-

Fred Steffey and family and andpa Perdue were callere in the J. M. Perdue home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron and daughter, Anna Belie visited their laughter and sister. Mrs. Ben Hunington Sunday. Mrs. Huntington has been in bed a long time suffering with blood poisoning, Mrs. Barron reports her some better. We wish her a

speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nora Blackwell was visiting in the J. M. Perdue home Friday af-

## COOK

Several from this community attended the Baptist meeting at Nim-

Mrs. Venge Williams left Saturday for Winters Texas where she will use OUT OUR WAY



**PISGAH** 

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sandel visied Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stephens and heir daughter, Mrs. Jessie Plumer f May, Texas visited Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. L. A. Parks.

spend a few days with her mother

arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Saturday Willie William's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael visited Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Satur-

Miss Amy Brooks who has been visiting relatives in Sweetwater came home Wegnesday Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Rising Star

Mrs. George Harris visited her grandson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Reed Saturday night and

#### **ADMIRAL**

Jay Jones of Cross Plains was a visitor in the community Sunday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen of Abilene visited Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caffey a part of last week. C. B. Shelton small son of Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Shelton from near Putnam visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clark Smith last Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Smartt and

son with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smartt were Abilene visitors Suncay after-

Mrs. P. G. Hatchett of Abilene was Moore Drug Company. guest of relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pearce and son Clark Winton of Baird were visitors here Sunday.

#### UNION HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Eual Vestal spent the eekend with Mrs. Vestal's mother. Mrs. Emma Hargrave

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Holder of Scranton were the Sunday guests of

Tom Erod spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Cross Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baldridge of

California were visiting relatives nere last week Mrs. Ben Marshall and Mrs. Mar-vin Cade helped Mrs. Bill Clark can

Mrs. Carl Cade visited her mother Mrs Harve Vesial Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb and Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Webb were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. S. B. Webb and son, Chois

Mrs. A L. Fore and daughter, Marie Mrs. J. W. Lacy and children Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb Monday.

#### SABANNO

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday. The Baptist revival will begin August 19. Rev. Blair of Cisco will do the preaching so lets not forget the date. Miss Esther Walker of Cisco

spent the week with Miss Mary Ed-Clifton Barren was the Sunday Little Clois Wayne Webb has been

spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with their daughter at Cross Flains, Mrs. B. B. Huntington.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Webb and little son Clois Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker and family of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. C. L Webb and little son Charles Lindell Miss Janie Matthews of Cisco. Quite a few from Burkett and Cross Plains attended singing here

Sunday afternoon.

Z. W. Green visited Leo Lamimack Sunday afternoon.

ning truit and vegetables for winter

Miss Louise Snoody was a Cisco isitor Monday.

Miss Charlie Ben Parks was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegles' Sunaturday.

Miss Grace Hunt visited Miss Mrs. Homer Leubetter and daughter Mammie Gene of Scranton, Miss

eekond guests, of relatives in neutral beach

mest of Gerald Parks. Rev. Roy O'Brien is in a protracted meeting at Atwell this week. Mrs. Gene Rennels and son, Harand of Scranton are spending this

veek with her father B. F. Speegies.

Coleman O'Brien is at home from San Antonio where he has been in Billie Ruth Parks spent Sunday visiting Robert Lee and Lena Tonne

Mrs. O'Brien and children accompanied Rev. Roy O'Brien to Atwell Monday, where she and the children will attend the services the first of

Miss Sybil Parks attended church

at Atwell Sunday and was a week end guest of Miss Vacel Childress. Bill Blaylock of Scranton was a Saturday night guest of his sister Mrs. Lewis Horn. Jack Burkhead of Eastland spent

part of the week with Alfred Parks.

Pangburn's Sweet Cream Ice pack the carton while you wait.

### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 28. — A plain dark due bathing suit with a sun-tan back and large dark brick red scarf and coat-frock in heavy shantung to wear over it is just one of the excellent combinations being shown by Worth to Riviera bound clients. acyntha Parks and his father, B. Red sandals of the same shade and large sun hat, if desired, make an Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merrett were interesting new color note on the

> Striped materials for sports wear are frequently seen on the Mediterranean coast, but plain white, worn with dark blue or brilliant colored accessories is smarter than anything else and is chosen by those who know the real value of simpli-

city in achieving chic. caused rather a sensation lately consists of a white bathing suit covered with red dots the size of poker chips. It is cut away here and there daringly one gasps at first ight wondering what menner of magic holds the pieces together. The material is jersey.

Follett - New jeweler located at Reisdorph Drug store.

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#### French Style Dreamers Spend Days Evolving Styles for Future Years

think nothing of it.

AID NEEDY

depression. Fourteen members of the

Cairo Volunteer Fire Department

MEMORIAL DEDICATED

FAST TAWAS, Mich., July 28-

\$50,000 bronze memorial to Michi-

gan's pioneer lumbermen was ded-

icated here July 16. The memorial,

three nine-foot figures, depicts

landlooker consulting his charts,

woodsman with an ax and crosscut

Commerce -- Wading pool at park

Corpus Christi - Tank costing

\$18,000 being erected here serving oil

CHICKENS

Star Parasite Remover given in

riverman with his peavey, and

being repaired.

fields northwest of city.

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent thing that the majority of Parisian skirt lengths medium to longer, and to tie the kittens and place them in a simplicity through the body of the large fishing basket.

It required 30 minutes ten to the Loveland Mrs. Pettigrew to tie the kittens and place them in a simplicity through the body of the large fishing basket. and the present have little chance costumes will prevail with removable lives. It is always the future in which their days are spent, and that future has little, if any, relation to the present and none what-soewer to the past.

Well founded costumes to "carry on" Cream, 35c Quart, 20c Pint. We usefulness, the responsibility of five pack the carton while you wait. Soewer to the past.

Today, for instance, while the sun seems to burn freckles and blisters the very bones of many and Cream, 35c Quart, 20c Pint. We turn others to a golden brown with pack the carton while you wait, the aid of beauty oils and whatnot, Moore Drug Company. these geniuses of the dressmaking world are literally up to their eye-brows in the pelts of the newest brows in the pelts of the newest CAIRO, Neb., July 28 — "Fire ladfurs, and the fabrics of the firmest dies" here are doing their bit to alweights and weaves for the dead of leviate poverty and the effects of the

#### Cool Summers

Fortunately, for the past two went fishing and brought back 280 years, Paris has been relatively cool pounds of fish, which they distrimost of the summer, with only oc- buted to the sick and needy of the casionally hot days to bring one community. back to the knowledge that the summer is summer, so that their furi-ous work behind locked doors, where their secret dreams become still secret realities, does not require the use of electric fans and refrigerating systems in order to make possible the continuation of their midwinter work.

The first minute that the winter collection of finery is exhibited, the last of this month and the first two weeks of August, these men and women, whose brains and dreams furnish the universe with the wearing apparel that keeps the wheels of nmerce turning, will dive immediately into a sea of chiffons, laces, and the delicate business of creating new fabrics that will imitate Nature's finest cobwebs and moonlight shadows on garden walls.

Greater Skill. Every year a greater skill is required of these minds upon which millions of women depend for the effectiveness of their wardrobes, and every year the public becomes more their drinking water will rid them exacting in its demand for new of all lice, mites, fleas, bluebugs, colors, new fabrics, new lines, new—and will kill all intestinal disease well, new life to everything it wears causing germs and worms in their and sees. The pendulum of fashion inception; keeping the fowls in betswings backwards and forwards, ter health and egg-production durstopping for a short time at this ing the hot weather and moulting period and skipping blithely over season or money back.—For sale b others, to arrive at a new combina- Dean Drug Store.—Adv.

tion of extremes that culminates in a happy medium for the mode. We may safely say that the coilections now going through their final dress rehearsals for July and August performances will not characterize past history. They are going to be like old wine and skilful seasoning; they will remind you of something so intangible that, for the life of you, you will not be able to discover whether it is something out of the long gone years, or the sudden blossoming of some sleeping dream.

Anyway, they will be the picturization of many aspirations and will eliminate the undesirable faddy







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#### CAUGHT WILDCATS

CARLTON, Ore., July 28. - G. K. McDaniel and Walter Geldard went fishing on Elkhorn river in the Coast Range, and returned with two fivethings that are the thorns of every pound—wildcat kittens. They took collection. Extremes will be elimitie kittens away from their mother

#### ASKS EGG STORY

LOVELAND, Col., July 28. -Mrs. Thomas Pettigrew's prize hen laid a treak egg. The United Press wrote automobiles and participated in a story about it Now, Mrs. Thomas pound-wildcat kittens. They took Pettigrew, who lives in Toronto, Can., and read the papers, has writfor many years.

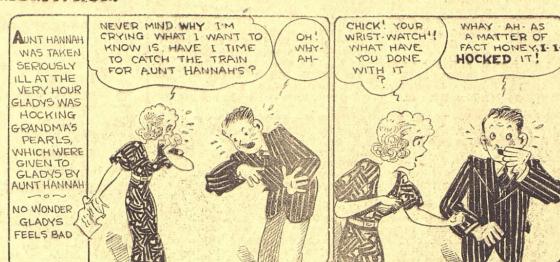
#### THIEF CONFESSES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 28. -A confession that he stole eight series of burglaries and robberies was credited to a 17-year-old youth, Howard Owens. He was arrested near Red Hook by Deputy Sheriff Von Kloblauch, who charged he had a stolen machine in his possession.

Huntsville — New equipment installed at Bobbitt Dairy, east of here.

- Catholic church being

#### Pangburn's Sweet Cream Ice MOM'N POP.





WOW! DON'T SAY DOC YOU'D "UNOTHED WORD" HA' HA! HA' THIS I THINK SHE'S TOO MUCH! WOW HAD A MENTAL BREAK DOWN

# for LOVE or MONEY

"Say!" Steve said wildly, "slip a note in that box, will you?"

Oh yes, they had plenty on him. yesterday.'

vately he told himself, "Getting less in the old jeans aplenty.

about town whose wavering foot house until sailing time.

Cruising about the supper club completely-a trick foisted on the

This service was the beginning river, the white stars and blinking

zone in that dull period just efter world by none other than Colonel

the theater crowds had been cared Lindbergh and worth adopting.

In an open-all-evening shop sell-

benefactor at 11 o'clock.

And that was that.

last evening.

boarded the Miranda in the North

"Yellow," the gang called him,

for, Steve formed the habit of pick-

ing up this passenger and dropping

pers, Steve, driving idly past the

He was going to South America

"Come on!" The invitation was

him safely at his club entrance.

green!

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD, is determined to marry for wealth and position. She is receptionist for a Wall Street law firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she paniers.

street law firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she aspires.

Mona's brother announces that her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, grandson of the ice and coal dealer, has returned home. Steve disappeared three years earlier and it was rumored he was in prison though Mona never helieved this.

She meets him on her way to work one morning. Steve is handsome, well dressed and well mannered. Mona is not anxious to renew the friendship but agrees to dine with Steve. Later in the day she meets BARRY TOWNSEND, a young man of wealth and social prominence. She refuses Barry's finner invitation, telling him she sever makes engagements with Alients or employers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

FTER leaving Mona at the office Steve headed his car northward with no plan except to go home until time to call for her at five.

His hand lay on the wheel mechanically, the car responding to his slightest touch with a sensitive race horse. He had not been to bed. Three years of loneliness coupled with that sense of security provided by sufficient money honestly come by had added a piquant flavor to New York's night life.

Before Steve had gone away he had seen only the outskirts of that life. Today he could take part and fling foolish gold with the others.

And Steve wanted to show Mona this New York to which he had ascended. He had acquired an ease of manner, a sense of dress, an air. It stirred his vanity to be able to show Mona the new Steve, to walk stolen goods (this consisted of spontaneous and heartfelt, "Here's

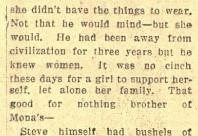
It was true, as he had told Mona, that before he had disappeared he had been involved with gangsters, innocently enough at first, had So Steve perceived. driven what the tabloids refer to as the "hold-up car," though as far as Steve knew he had been involved in no gun-play.

It seemed to be easy money. All Steve had to do was pick up his fare as prearranged, drive to a certain hide-out and collect his split. steps could not always make the quently made little difference. What in the morning. he received was velvet and his risk was slight.

When he came to realize that the gang which hired him was not bound on pleasure parties, that the cash they handed him in furtive though generous amounts was offered usually after newspapers had of a friendship. The night after moon the only interested witnesses. printed accounts of this robbery or the next jewel robbery had blazoned New York slipped away at midnight that along the jewel centers of the itself in morning and evening pa- from the ship's placid stern. town Steve tried to pull out.

He was approached carefully and club, had seen his old friend in an Leave town and they'd honest and upright condition wag- back, a man of affairs. A partner, as he was bid. get him. Or let the cops get him gling a finger into the traffic for a for a stretch at Sing Sing.

buddies," Steve insisted. "Yeah? Tell that to the judge that evening, the passenger said, that he wanted to take Mona to the gowns. and see what it gets you!" They To make conversation Steve an swanky supper club he had found spoke glibly of accessory before nounced he would like to go too. and after the fact, of receiving



money. Why not send her a gown just to wear that evening?

It did not occur to him that Mona's code might fail to include the acceptance of gowns sent to her by men friends, however well intended such a gift might be.

Steve closed his eyes and thought -as he had often thought-of Mona in a costume really befitting her beauty. That graceful figure, that hair, that creamy skin, the gray-green eyes, the witsfulness of Mona's smile, strangely at variance with its setting-

Steve laughed aloud as an idea occurred to him. Go to Pilgrim's and make old Pilgrim dress Mona

"They don't have anything too good for her, at that," Steve told himself. Two hours consultation with

Henri at Pilgrim's did much to deplete Steve's ideas as well as his bank roll.

He slipped five dollars to the model displaying the gown because her coloring approached Mona's and because she had shown untiring patience. The messenger boy got another five to insure prompt delivery.

Then Steve dropped into a florist's, left an order and took his way to his mother's for a nap.

On the way up he recalled the proposed visit to the hospital. That on Broadway the Park Avenue way. carrying the swag, unapprised, to the idea. Wind up any business necessitated other purchases and the fences) of "aps" taken by in- you may have on hand and call for when a dressing gown, a steamer nocent members of their organiza- me at 11. You can ship as my basket of fruit and some tobacco man. The old boy got cold feet had been added he nosed the car at last toward the little Third avenue The trivial matter of passport flat.

could be arranged unblushingly. Maybe Mona wouldn't like his "Green," replied Steve. But pri. Baggage, my eye! Money? Here buying all these things. That idea suddenly occurred to Steve. He It was thus hastily agreed. Steve dashed for a telephone and only by It happened that Steve, back in "wound up his business" by chang- a series of threats did he get the the days before his association with ing the license plate and ditching magnificent Henri on the wire.

"the gang" had often had as pas- the taxi out Canarsie way, then "Say," Steve said wildly, "slip a senger in his cab a young man lying low in a downtown movie note in that box, will you? Something to the effect that I'm only lending the stuff. She might not That the gang held out on him fre- distance to his club at one o'clock ing men's wear he bought a hat take it otherwise, see? Fix it up, designed to change his identity you know how. And sign it 'Steve'.' "Ze box for Mees Moran? She

> apologetic hand unseen over the In a hired taxi he called for his phone. "You are a liar," Steve told him

has gone already." Henri waved an

cheerfully. "If it has, then get it back. I want that note enclosed." "Yes Sair."

Marvelling at the innocence of the gentleman - an innocence already perceived and exploited when the bill was presented-Henri did Now after three years Steve was

in fact, in a prosperous business in Henri's acquaintance with young ladies had not included those who taxi. Steve drew to the curb and Brazil. He wanted to show the "You haven't anything on me, the young man got into the cab. folks and he wanted to show Mona, required an apology for sending As he drove north Steve reflected around ermine wraps and Patou

> Well, well, perhaps the innocent young gentleman knew best. She was a knockout but maybe (To Be Continued)

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greatly appreciate the continuing support and votes of my friends and all other citizens of Eastland county in the run-off primary, August BURETTE W. PATTERSON.

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communities for their loyal support vote and influence in the second primary August 27. Sincerely

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Train Schedule RAILROAD TIME TABLE

12.01 a. m., June 7. West Bound. East Bound ..... 4:13 a.m. ence I am truly grateful and will No. 16 "The Texan" .....10:20 a.m. FOR SALE — Used refrigerator for No. 4 ...... 4:25 p.m.

C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco ..... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton .10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge . .11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .12:20 p.m I want to sincerely thank my friends in Cisco and surrounding

SUNDAY M. K. & T. North Bound

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. tarians always welcome President South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36

(S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (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. (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

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eigh Co., Dept TX-140-S, Memphis,

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phis Tenn. Houses for Sale ......39 FOR SALE or TRADE - My place on West Sixteenth street. Zelma Curtis, 107 West Sixteenth St

FOR SALE - One small refrigerator \$3. Apply at Daily News. \$4. Apply Daily News.

#### Annonuncements

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Thursday evening July 28 Visitors invited. G. R. KIL-PATRICK, W. M., L. D. WILSON



day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every

The Rotary club

meets every Thurs-



president, W. H. ROQUE, secretary.

CHICAGO, July 28. - Native American artists will perform in the majority of concerts next season as singers, violinists pianists and ensembles, Miss Dema E. Harshbarger, originator of the Civic Music Plan and president of the National Civic Music association has announced.

Artists already have been selected by 200 leading United States cities with 57 yet to make their choices. In each of those where selections have been made, the civic music membership committee has completed 1932 campaigns and the others scon will have done so. Funds derived from these memberships is budgeted for each city's season thereby assuring a season without

The Artists

Coe Glade and John Charles Thomas, of the Chicago Civic Opera and Attilio Baggiore, famous American tenor with the Royal Opera of Rome, head the list. Each has a schedule of 50 or more concerts. Other Americans with numerous bookings are. Cyrena Van Gordon, Mario Chamlee, Charles Hackett Gladys Swarthout, Boguslawski. Marion Claire, Dusclina Giannini, and Francis Macmillen.

Foreign stars who will appear frequently include Maria Jeritza, Claudia Muzio. Beniamino Gigli. Florence Austral, and Nina Koshetz, among the singers; Kreisler and Paul Kochanski violinists; Rachmaninoff and Levitzki, pianist Mary Wigman and Escudero dancers also will find full bookings, Annual Meeting

Representatives of Clivic Music as-sociations meet annually here to discuss the artists and their abilities, ignoring the publicity frequently used to build up a star. Each loyal ascciation chooses its own talent but y mutual conferences, the best artists are made known. Desiring good nusic and not caring much for high sounding foreign names as such, at the National Civic Music association convention each local organization reports on the success of artists be fore their audieces. By thus relating their experiences with all artists. American artists of ability have been placed on an equal footing with imported prima donnas ad virtuosi.

News want ads prings results



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this afternoon in Abilene.

Williams' mother, Mrs. Edwards.

visit in Cisco with relatives.

# About Cisco Today

vin, left this week for a two weeks scout camp which he has been atvisit in Burkburnett

Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, Gail, returned Tuesday from Richland Springs where they went to accom- Powell is leaving today for her home

# CONNELLEE

#### THURSDAY and FRIDAY The Man Called Back

CONRAD NAGEL

DORIS KENYON

SATURDAY Ken Maynard

## The Pocatello Kid

SUNDAY-MONDAY JOHN BARRYMORE

States Attorney

Mrs. Chas. Sandler and son, Mel- | pany Crandall Jones home from the tending during the past week.

Miss Gloria Jean Jobe, who has been the guest of Miss Betty Lou

Miss Mary Lois Anglin of Waco is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Drumwright, this week.

Elmer Lyles of Eastland was isitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Leah Goldberg has returned o her home in San Antonio after a a visit with Mrs M. E. Goldberg and other relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins returned yesterday from a visit with elatives and friends in Hereford.

Mrs. W. Choate, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong during the past ten days, left today for her home in Fort Worth.

Mrs Ralph Gillen has returned to of Dallas are guests this week of Mrs Mrs. Chas. Sandler and other rela-

A. D. Estes and daughters, Misses Letha and Mamie, left today for Corinth. Miss., where they will visit

Mrs. J. L. Shepherd returned last night from a weeks visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. W. Collum is reported to be on the sick list today.

Lowe of Dallas are expected in Cisco today to be the guests of Mr. and Worth. Mrs. B. C. Metcalf.

Miss Rita Troxell of Brownwood vas the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. in Cisco with Miss Olga Fay Ford. W. Troxell, recently

V. E. Griffith of Fort Worth is ransacting business in Cisco today. Van Roberts of Merkel, who form-

erly lived in Cisco is visiting Craned Tuesday from Richland Springs accompanied by their son, Billy, who dall Jones this week. has been attending the scout camp Misses Clarice and Netta Abrams

of Dallas are guests his week of Mrs. M. E. Goldberg. Misses Donotny and Helen Clark

are spending several days in Fort Worth the guests of their sister, Mrs.

morning to spend the weekend in are here from Longview to visit Mr. Fort Worth.

Quincey Lee, John Howell, Wilbur Westerfeldt, and Milton Connally this morning on a leisurely vacation were visitors in Eastland yesterday.

Miss Betty Lee Cochran is returning to her home in Dallas today after a visit with Mrs. W. C. McDan-Richland Springs Tuesday. iels, Humbletown.

Leonard Hill and Bill McMahon are spending several days in Me-Camey this week.

Mrs. Lee Clark is leaving tomor-rew for Oklahoma City where she will visit her mether Mrs. J. M. Sy-

turned from a visit with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry have re-

Miss Tommie Lee Nix, who has been visiting relatives in Big Spring, will return to Cisco today.

Miss Heien Taylor, Miss Hannah nd Harold Massey, and Miss Ruth Mignon, left today for Austin to Carlisle who have been guests dur- meet Joseph Clark who has been at-

est, of Stamford and Miss Wanda ing the week of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. tending Camp Rio Vista in Kerrville Brecheen, have returned to Fort and is spending several days Worth.

Austin. They will visit Mrs. K. Speck.

> S.H. Nance was in Richland Springs Tuesday to bring some of the boys home who have been at the her home in Sweetwater after a visit Mrs. J. H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. scout camp.

> J. R. Crenshaw of Carbon are guests today of Mrs. W. D. Hazel. W. C. Nalley of Mission is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Clement, in Cisco today. Mr. and Mrs Joe Burnam return-

Forbes Lee Wallace is in Ft. Worth or several days visiting Donald Choate.

Mrs. J. L. Thornton is spending CISCOANS ENTERTAINED BY BEDFORD CHURCH.

Members of the Young People's department of the Methodist church Miss Emma Cecil Nalley of Trent was the guest yesterday of Mrs. W and a number of guests conducted Vesper service last evening at the church in the Bedford community Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams who where the Rev. Victor Dow, pastor Mary Martha, are leaving in the formerly made their home in Cisco of the Twelfth Street Methodist church. Cisco, is holding a meeting Miss Jewel Boyd was in charge of

he program. Mr. and Mrs Walter Ulrich left Following the services, the young people were invited to the Bedford tour. They expect to be gone about a school building where they were served watermelons and were entertained by musical numbers rendered W. W. Wallace was a visitor in by the Smith brothers of Bedford.

Those to attend from Cisco were Misses Jewel Boyd, Helen Crawford, Mrs. A. B. Sandler and daughter, Adele Anderson, Bessie Pierce, Eloiso Jean, left yesterday for their home Brooks of Waco, Mary Jane More in Burkburnett after a two weeks hart. Mary Margaret Odem, Fay Henderson, Nadine Mayhew, Tenella Nance. Charlsie and Gerogianns Spruill, Mary Lois Anglin of Waco, Miss Lela Mae White is spending Opal and Lottie Proctor; Messers several days in Fort Worth the Statham Ricks, Bryon Lovelady guest of Misses Mary Ann and Julia Frank Aycock, Sterling Drumwright, Ben Miley, Gero Miley, Mac Stath-Fred Maxey of Eastland was in sm; Mrs. W. F. Ricks, and Rev. O. Cisco this morning transacting busi- O. Odom.

#### TIPTON-SIMPSON

Miss Jourdine Armstrong left this MEDDING ANNOUNCED.
morning for Fort Worth to visit Miss Of unterest to Ciscoans marriage of Mrs. Carrie Tipton to Eldon E. Simpson on Wednesday. Dr. Lee Clark and daughter Miss July 27. The ceremony was performed at high noon in Albany. Mrs. Simpson was gowned in a becoming frock of navy blue crepe with harnonizing accessories.

After a brief honeymoon to be pent in Colorado, the couple will e at home o atheir New Mexico

Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of he late John E. Chesiley Mr. Simpson is a prominent rancher of wes Texas and New Mexico.

#### Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

American Can 38 1-2. Am. P. & L. 6 1-2. Am. Smelt 10 1-2 Am. T. & T. 87. Anaconda 6 1-4. Auburn Auto 58 1-8. Aviation Corp Del. 2 3-4. Barnsdall Oil Co. 5 3-4. Beth Steel 13 1-4. Byers A. M. 11 1-4. Canada Dry 11. Case J. I. 30 1-8. Chrysler 9. Curtiss Wright 1. Elect. Au. L. 13. Elec. St. Bat. 23. Foster Wheel 8 1-4. Fox Films 2 1-8. Gen. Elec. 14. Gen. Mot. 10 1-8 Gillette S. R. 17 7-8. Goodyear 11 1-2. Int. Cement 9. Int. Harvester 16 3-4. Johns Manville 13 5-8. Kroger G. & B. 13 5-8. Liq. Carb 13. Mont. Ward 7. Nat. Dairy 18 1-4.

J. C. Penney Co., 17 1-2. Para Publix 3 1-4. Phillips P. 5 3-4. Prairie O. & G. 77-8. Pure Oil 5 1-2. Purity Bak 7. Radio 6. Sears Roebuck 15 1-4. Shell Union Oil 5 1-8. Southern Pacific 11 1-8. Stan Oil N. J. 29 5-8. Socony-Vacuum 10 1-8. Studebaker 4 3-4. Texas Corp. 13 1-2. Texas Gulf Sul. 17 5-8 Tex. Pac C. & O. 2 1-2

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Cities Service 3 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 33. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 11 1-8. Stan Oil Ind. 21 7-8.

#### Negroes' Right to Vote Is Denied

SAN ANTONIO, July 28 -Right of negroes to vote in democratic primary elections was denied here today in a decision of the fourth court of civil appeals when an inunction restraining their exclusion

The temporary injunction granted last week by District Judge S. G. Tayloe permitted negroes to vote in Saturday's democratic primary.

#### Negro Dies in Huntsville Chair

HUNTSVILLE, July 28. - Charley Grogans, negro, 38, convicted at Beaumont on a charge of assaulting a white woman, was electrocuted in the state penitentiary here early to-

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#### of interest to Ciscoans is the P. W. Campbell Is Rotary Speaker

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Ranger Capt. Tom Hickman, famus Texas peace officer, and a member of the Gainesville Rotary club,

President J. J. Collins of the ciub announced that programs for the next few weeks will be in charge of various committees of the club as a part of a program to stimulate greater interest in Rotary ideals.

The club voted to send a car with the Humble company's oil belt parade next Saturday and Rotarian R N. Cluck volunteered to furnish and drive the car if the club would provide the decoration.

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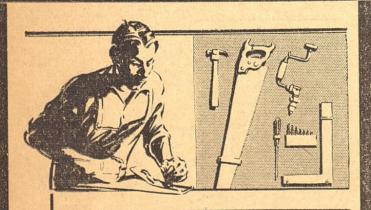
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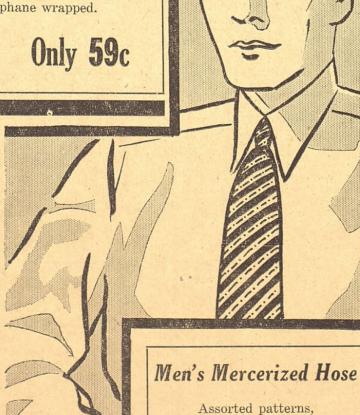
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