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CISCO READY FOR BIG 4TH PROGRAM **Adjournment of Economic Conference Tonight Probable** Strong to Present WHEAT MOVES \$4,500 TAKEN PICNIC IS BIG

MONEY ISSUE IMPASSE MAY FORCE ACTION

JONDON, July 3.-Adjournment the ill fated world economic conence appeared highly probable

Authoritative sources said that as result of inquiries by Prime Min-er J. Ramsey MacDonald among various delegations, officials beed it almost certain the steering mittee would recommend immeate adjournment because of the passe over monetary stabilization.

OLD BLOC REAFFIRMS

LLEGIANCE TO METAL. LONDON, July 3.-The chief Eupean gold countries issued a joint atement today confirming their irm intention" of remaining on gold standard at the present ld parities statement was issued by the

ench, Belgians, Dutch, Italians, Miss Esther Leslie, above. lish and Swiss. statement said each country Long Island socialite, soon will

uld demand that its central bank emain in close cooperation with ne central banks of the others to ure a maximum effectiveness of eir gold standard policies. The statement was designed as a

The statement was designed as a ply to President Roosevelt's mone- Cuba Brushed by The president's message was pubhed today by Sec'y of State Cor-

11 Hull Explaining forcefully and frankly President Roosevelt's rrencies sage said

The old fetishes of so-called in- passed out northwestward into the for the day. national bankers are being re-ced by efforts to plan national erable damage on the island



wed Richard Francis Hennessey,

scion of the French distilling

family.

By French Heir

Debutante Won

battle

in his boots, which had been slashed to ribbons when he was found. ley of rifle and pistol bullets at him. One bullet blew out a tire and three shield

BANK AT PROCTOR **ROBBED EARLY TODAY**

Proctor State bank was robbed here early today by a number of men who fled in a touring car and a truck in cash, 500 envelopes with \$123 bearing three-cent stamps and 1,000 one-cent postal cards. The robbers entered the bank Violent Hurricane through a rear window, rifled the

ty the United States would not danger its price-raising efforts in der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe in stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe join stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe join stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe join stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the der to join Europe join stabilzing lent hurricane which struck the struck t western coast of Cuba early today district of persons starting to work

Negotiates Rail Wage Armistice



shot and robbed of \$4,500, special Ranger Robert L. Galloway was found unconscious behind his bulletriddled coupe today a short distance from Voth, Hardin county. Galloway, a former prohibition

agent, was shot in the hand. He told Sheriff Richardson in a hospital here that he believed he shot one of three assailants in a gun

Galloway said he obtained the money at Tyler and had hidden it The robbers pursued his automobile, he said, and discharged a volothers crashed through the wind-

PROCTOR, Texas, July 3 - The

vault and moved a safe to the sidewalk, apparently intending to take

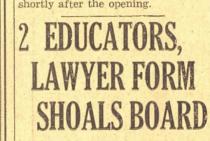
Agreement between railroads and railway labor suspending their wage reduction controversy until June 30, 1934, was the first major accomplishment an-

TO NEW HIGHS AT FT. WORTH LOAN SEEN AS

FORT WORTH, July 3 - Wheat continued its march to record high levels today, closing on the local market at \$1.12 1-4 a bushel. The close today was an advance of more than three cents a bushel over Saturday's close and marked a rise

of more than a cent in today's trade. The trading was brisk GRAIN PRICES AT CHICAGO SKY-ROCKET

CHICAGO, July 3 - Wheat prices sky-rocketed at the opening of the board of trade today with two deliveries above one dollar a bushel and market. a third going into the coveted class shortly after the opening.



By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 3 -Two college presidents and a bustling oung lawyer make up the Tennessee 435 bales in 1930-31. Valley authority, which intends to turn Muscle Shoals into the nucleus of a vast industrial area.

One of the college presidents is Dr. Arthur Ernest Morgan, civil engineer, head of Antioch college and man honest enough to stand the glare of Diogenes' lantern. entious Dr. Morgan

official Washington when he

STEP IN SOVIET RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, July 3 -Adancement of several millions of dollars in government credit to finance export of American cotton to Russia was viewed today as preparing the way for further large sales of Unit-

ed State products in the great Soviet Proponents of American recognition of Russia also held the cotton financing arrangement as a signal step towards granting of recognition by the Roosevelt administration.

RUSSIA PROSPECTIVE COTTON PURCHASER HOUSTON, July 3 - The return

of Russia as a buyer of Texas cotton was believed to be imminent today following the Reconstruction Finance corporation's announcement of a plan to advance about \$4,000,000 present at the celebration and preto finance export of American cotton

o Russia. During the 1925-26 season Russia reectived 156,973 bales from Houston. The Russian exports dwindled to 3,-

of the crowd.

Missouri Farmers Face Brighter Days LOCATION FOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3 -Brighter days are ahead for Mis-

Views of Dry Cause ITEM ON Sterling P. Strong, congressman-at-large from Dallas, will present, the views of Texas forces against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the legalization of beer at the Fourth of July celebration here to-

By FRANK LANGSTON

morrow afternoon, the publicity committee of the chamber of com-emrce announced this morning. Most of Cisco and surrounding communities will shelve business for The address will be the first in a pleasure tomorrow as the nation at discussion of the prohibition issue large takes out time to celebrate the anniversary of its independence. The between outstanding speakers of both factions. The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church of part of the country will be the an-

Cisco, will introduce Rep. Strong, nual Fourth of July picnic at Lake who is scheduled to speak at 2 Cisco which is sponsored by the Ciso'clock. co chamber of commerce.

SIX PAGES TODAY

Representative Joseph Weldon Plans for the celebration Bailey, Jr., of Dallas, a leader in the completed when the chamber of Texas fight for repeal, will speak for commerce committees worked out the wet forces at 3 o'clock. He will last minute details in a meeting this morning. The celebration will begin official be introduced by an old friend of the

family, W. H. Kittrell, of Cisco. This is not intended to be a de- ly at 9 o'clock with the golf and bate, the chamber of commerce comtennis tournaments. The golf tourmittee said, and will not be held as nament at the Country club will be such. It is, rather, a discussion of both sides of an issue which is para-mount in Texas and the entire na-tion at the such that the such as a such as the such tennis tournament which tion at the present time. Rep. Strong wired the publicity committee this morning that he country club courts. During the morning, also other athletic events would accept the invitation to be

including track and field contests and horseshow and washer pitching will take place at Lake Cisco, with Each speaker will be allowed an Coach "Pop" Garrett in charge. nour, the committee said today. The

Swimming Meet.

discussion will take place at the bandstand in the park east of Lake The swimming meet will take place in the afternoon in the pool at Lake Cisco. There will be seven Cisco, where the chamber of commerce will provide seats for a part races, including 50 yard free style back, and breast stroke, 100 vard free style, back and breast stroke, and 440 yard free style, and a fancy diving contest from the 11-foot board. Prizes of gold and silver medals and ribbons will be awarded point winners in each event, and **DEEP WELL ON** the high point man will swimming trophy. Each person will be allowed to enter two short races **CLARK RANCH** and either the 440 yard swim or the living contest.



rrencies with the objectives of The destruction, however, was not ng those currencies continuing as great as first feared, it was indieatly vary in terms of commodis and the need of modern civiliza- Rio were restored.

ve the same purchasing and debtving nower as the dollar value we

pe to attain in the near future. 'Our broad purpose is the perment stabilization of every nan's currency.'

It would be time to talk stabilizaon of currency, the president said en nations balance their budgets. e told the economic conference its esent task was to mitigate embares and stimulate trade.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS BOARD CRUISER.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 3. - The ser Indianapolis, with President elt on board, anchored in Anolis Roads today

Ending his vacation trip here, the esident arranged to confer on pard the warship with members of cabinet and other high adminration officials. The delicate curency stabilization issue and develments in the domestic program vere discussion subjects.

Flier, Injured in Race Crash, Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3 ussell Boardman, holder of the merican long distance record who as injured here Saturday when the lane he was piloting in the Bendix ace crashed, died today



dent

ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

COST ONE DOLLAR SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 - Ex-

The Little Theater board mem-

Trained Horses.

everal high school horses in train-

With this foundation stock plans

vere made for a circus to be held at

the county fair grounds auditorium.

The circus received the full endorse-

ment of business and professional groups as had the Little Theater.

group of tumblers and acrobats; a

trapeze performer forgot he had

The high school coach trained a

rchasing power which does not cated, when communications with actly \$1 was the market value on the stricken province of Pinar del broken engagements fixed by the United States circuit court here to-

"Let me be frank in saying the servatory, believed the storm did not shell E. Aldridge for the loss of a nited States seeks the kind of dol- approach in violence the disastrous girl who broke their engagement which a generation hence will one of last November on the south when she learned he was a divorced coast. man.

Gainesville Community Circus Has Its Entire Staff Made Up of Home People

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of two articles on the Gainesville, Tex. Community Circus, a hometown

show which is playing its fourth season and which includes in its personnel a 65-year old judge district judge who is senior clown of the circus, a deputy sheriff, the Gainesville mayor and scores of prominent business and professional persons. The circus, operated as a non-profit community venture in a city of 9,000 persons, was the outgrowth of local theatrical talent that saw its medium

of production, a theater, closed by changing business and economic conditions.

abandoned the tanbark trail and GAINESVILLE, July 3 .- Born of coach a crowd of aerial aspirants;

odeo

changing economic world, the a former circus clown who had Gainesville Community circus boasts kept his part carefully guarded drove in the other score in the ninth today the only show in the world coached the pantomine crew. operating as a non-profit organiza-The two-night stand played to cation with its entire staff of home- pacity houses. The receipts paid for town folks—the county judge, a circus equipment which had been deputy sheriff, the city mayor, a purchased by the individual per-

high school coach and scores of formers and for costumes which the others who make up the population performers had bought. Before the memories of the circus of a town of 9,000 persons.

The circus came into being four had been dimmed by the time plans ears ago when the closing of a were made for other seasons.

heater threatened to dissolve the The next season the county fair Gainesville Little Theater which building gave way to a "big top," a was one of the most widely known canvass tent with flags and ribbons organizations of its kind in north- blowing. One ring grew to three;

east Texas. The theater proprietor two trick mules led a dozen or more installed sound equipment and did high school horses, bareback riders away with the stage where the Little and clowns were numerous.

Theater plays had been held. The third season was in part : Dejected Little Theater sponsors repetition of the first two only the outlawed plans of building an audi-torium to house their plays. The the management was swamped with came through the first and second depression was making its inroads requests for booking at neighboring rounds of the thirteenth annual Oil on Gainesville and lack of support towns. None of these were accept-for the building program was evi-ed, however, because the performers here Sunday. McMahon defeated were unable to leave their business- H. Cole, of Ranger, 5 and 3, in the

Then it was that a circus fan, es, offices or school rooms. This year, with three years of ex- Ranger, 3 and 2, in the afternoon. prompted perhaps by the thought that few circuses played in this sec-perience, the circus will travel 300 Gid Faircloth, Ranger; Scott Key, miles by special train to the state capital at Austin for a Fourth of Eastland, were the others who tion of the state, proposed the forming of a community circus.

"There's the county fair grounds." July show and play in nearby Texas reached the semi-finals in the first said. "There's the sawdust ring, and Oklahoma towns. "There's the sawdust ring. and Oklahoma towns. You know there are plenty of good The Little Theater that faced the today, but both semi-finals and horses around here. Who goes to a "red" four years ago is making finals will be run off on Tuesday. horses and the girl trapeze perform-ters." cus managers or handlers.

railroad co-ordinator federal after industrial recovery machinery was set in motion. Eastman is pictured after the conference that produced the truce.

for Henson.

Henson.

fielder's choice, in the ninth.

games are scheduled for 3:30.

McMahon Sets Pace

d by Joseph B. Eastman

which he listed all the property owned by himself, his wife and his childrén. No public official in Amerca's history has followed a similar SPROLES TAKES

"President Roosevelt has appointd me to be chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley authority," he explained. "In this SERIES OPENER position I shall have responsibility or certain public money and public property. It is my intentions to file comparable statement when I re-

BY 5-2 COUNT inquish the above mentioned of-Dr. Morgan, a forestry expert, dis-

agrees with most of the other experts who say that forests are necessary to control rainfall and rivers. Dr.

lady, actors to play juvenile and heavy roles, they sought horses, victory over the Cisco Red Services Morgan contends that forests have nothing to do with curbing floods. His fellw experts consequently are game series. Eddie Moore led the worried about his appointment At two stables here they found visitors with three hits and superb Dr. Harcourt Alexander Morgan fielding. He ran back into the weeds (no relation to Dr. Alfred Ernest

Two Gainesville men owned in center field to snatch out of the Morgan) is the second member of trick mules which had played in air what appeared to be sure triple the board He is president of Tennessee University and is an acknow-

Sproles scored two in the third edged authority on so many subjects when Moore, Stewart, Wells and Williams singled, another in the this

Artichokes, bugs, cats, dogs, eggs error, Turner sacrificed, and Stewart fish, geraniums, hay, iguanas, jamsingled; and the final two as Moore and so on down through the alpha-

> He is a distinguished etomogist, norticulturist, zoologist, sociologist

Dr. Harcourt Morgan is 66 years old. has been connected with the University of Tennessee since 1905 and feels that the university's exup six hits to the Cisco boys while perimental work will be a great help in the development of the Tennessee river valley.

young David Lilienthal who was 32 rears old when young Gov. Philip LaFollette made him Wisconsin civil

Lilienthal now is 34 and an attorney of note. He has lectured on law at Northwestern University Evanston, Ill., and has practiced unler the tutelage of Donald Richberg. elebrated counsel for President

EASTLAND, July 2 .- Bill McMa-Lilienthal said he understood he would act as counsel for the Tennessee valley authority. His power experience in Wisconsin fits him admirably for the job of settling the knotty legal problems which are bound to come up in the government's development of Muscle Shoals into a super power plant.

DEER RAIDED LAUNDRY

souri farmers and business men sent merchants and bankers o Secretary of State Hull a letter in State officials, in statements exclusive to the United Press, presented

proof that farm and business conditions are improving, that bankers are looking toward better times, that

increased commodity prices are giving an upward impetus to industry They agreed that agriculture proving the keystone in business recovery; that fall, with farm prices on the upgrade, should bring a more favorable economic situation to the state.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state board of agriculture, sees "brighter days" for Missouri farmers The adjustment act will. Mayes predicted, send prices (within 12 months) to around or above the 1909-1914 pre-war rates, as follows:

wheat, 88 cents a bushel; corn 64 cents; butterfat, 25 cents a pound; cotton, 12; butter 25; and hogs, \$7.24 the 100 pounds, either with or without the adjustment cerificaes in ad-

Bankers report improved conditions, said O. H. Moberly, state finance commissioner

New capital is flooding into Missouri business, said Securities Commissioner Neil Ross. to spud.

Collins Find Lots To See in Boston

he seven partners joined in the 5:30. operation.

Dead Sheep Prove

ands died.

ped wool.

Music

The Lobo band will play a concert t 1:30, at the bandstand in the bark east of the swimming pool. ollowing the concert there will be discussion of the prohibition issue by well known speakers for both the wet and the dry factions in Texas. Rep. Sterling P. Strong, of Dallas, vill speak for the anti-repeal group at 2 p. m. and Rep. Joseph Weldon Bailey, wet leader, will speak in favor of repeal at 3 o'clock. The addresses will be in the form of a disussion of each side of the issue and ot a debate.

The Cisco Red Sox and proles Transfer team of Fort A steel rig and standard tools Worth will play the last game of used by the company in drilling two three-game series at Chesley Park successful gas wells on the McClel-land lease, 10 miles north of Cisco,

Wrestling Match.

are being moved to a location in A feature of the athletic program the center of an 1,800-acre lease will be the wrestling match between which the company has secured Benny Wilson, junior middleweight from Dr. Clark. The lease, abutting champion, and Pete Cardiel, Mexithe townsite of Putnam, extends two can grappler, late tomorrow aftermiles west. Site for the well is now noon. The meeting will bring tobeing cleared, although the contract gether two of the best men in the allows the company until August 1 152-pound class. They are sch ed to wrestle on a platform erected at the swimming pool, so that as

Prospects for production in this area are said to be bright. A well many as possible may see drilled several years ago in the vimatch and at the same time have cinity found gas in quantity and comfortable seats. spraying oil but was plugged without preliminaries will be on the same shot when dissension arose among card, which is scheduled to start at

This event, like the other athletic contests, will be a part of CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Three boxing

Aid to Jobless Pioneer Cattleman Dies at San Antonio

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 3-Finders are keepers," is the slogan SAN ANTONIO, July 3.-Georg of the high desert country these W. Saunders, 79, president of the Old Trail Drivers association of Texas and who once drove cattle from grazing lands of the southwest to northern markets, died here to

day after a lingering illness. Saunders' most vivid memory of his cattle days was his rescue by a From this disaster came the unsmall band of white men from an angered band of 200 Osage Indians led by Chief Bacon Rind.

Death of an animal doesn't hurt His death leaves one survivor of the Indian raid, Harry J. Hotchkiss, two who lives at Houston. Saunders in weeks period, 8,000 pounds of "pulled latter years engaged in the meat wool" was sold and hundreds of packing business here and for a number of years was president of

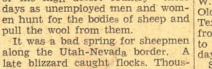
WEATHER

In most instances, and solely be cause of the necessary additional cleaning effort, pulled wool sells for about half the price of regular clip-East and West Texas - Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

peaking, is dirty and must be clean-

wool, so men needing funds started following the blizzard trail. At Eureka, Nev., within a

skins stored. Pulled wool differs from clipped the Union Stocks of San Antonio wool only in that it requires much more labor to perpare for cloth. This s because pulled wool, generally



que occupation of "wool pulling."

dition hereto.

that the list runs something like seventh when Ellis got on first on an

singled scoring Ellis and Turner bet for zebra.

each of whom had got on through a and naturalist.

Abbott hit a home run for Cisco with no one on in the seventh and when he singled, scoring Pippen. A checkup shows that Turner gave his mates were collecting eleven off

Third member of the board Allen will pitch for Cisco today with Lefty Purvis in reserve, and Satch Henson will probably be ready for mound duty again tomorrow. The service commissioner.

In Oil Belt Play

Daily News Tuesday coosevelt's industrial control program

morning and Les Swofford, also of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 - Making a mass attack upon the drying laundry of the civilian conservation corps in Sequoia national park, a

In keeping with an annual custom which allows employes the full day for celebration of the anniversary of American Independence, the Daily News will NOT issue a paper tomorrow,

outing and make the most of

You are invited to join us in the the temperature that Old Man Weather has provided for the

event. Give the telephone operator a "break" and do NOT call "80" when your paper fails to arrive

Tuesday afternoon, THERE WON'T BE ANY.

July 4.

Most of the force will be found at Lake Cisco participating in the celebration to be held there.

There Will Be No

because

PAGE TWO

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

A Celebration We'd Like to See

Monday, July 3, 1933!

ing a grand success out of the ro He would have you know that lacks a long way of being out of t picture yet. * * *

Bill Reagan and Mayor Berry hav joined the Early Birds. These youn sters are regularly climbing out bed at 5:30 each morning an

Members of the First Methodist splashing about the Lake church, discovering their pastor, the Rev. O. O. Odom, on crutches this thusiasm as 10-year-olds. Evidentl Rev. O. O. Odom, on crutches this weekend, have started a move to Ponce de Leon's celebrated Founta. build a set of bannisters about the rear porch of the parsonage. The We old fellows, however, prefer the minister took a tumble off the porch extra hour's snoozing during thes early last week and twisted his ancool mornings. * * * kle. He has graduated from crutches

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

to a walking cane and was hobbling about the business district this

morning just to prove that you can't

keep a good man down. The injury

* * *

are chopped up into stables-sized

The carpenters who build railings

and partitions have been kept busy

* * *

For the first itol and office buildings, and state

Sunday morning.

Doc Graham is as happy over the return of a pillow as he would b over the collection of a 10-year-old bill. The other day he was grumblin didn't seem to affect his preaching for having been made a

sucke

Treating a patient who had been in-jured in an automobile mishap, Doo The pastor is getting ready to lay discharged the patient without claim to the hard luck championship word about his fee and, being tender of Cisco. He had no more than hearted, added a choice pillow reached Cisco than he became ill and that the patient could ride hor spent the biggest part of his first comfortably. He requested return summer in bed. Pulling out of this the pillow, remarking that it h he almost burned up his car while been a gift and prized by him. F trying to thaw it out in a blizzard. Getting too frisky with his grand-lost the pillow as well as the fee. Bu son he twisted his back. About the the other day it was returned an time he got the kinks straightened he was so pleased that he neglect out of this he stepped where there to remind the borrower that puttin wasn't any porch. As a modern pro- ice cloths on a patient's head ma be a néighborly act when the neigh bor does it, put when a doctor doe totype of Job he seems to be mak-

DOGS FACE CHARGES

it it's science.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 3 dogs belonging to George Moore state records and partitions have seen approximately facing "charges of killing water from all des the last couple of years, to the great facing "charges of killing water from all des detriment of the capitol's appear- in a public park. Harry Snyder commissioner, says the dogs wil held until Moore pays an estim cost of \$50 for the loss of the The state has more than \$8,000,000 Moore threatens to bring suit to cover the dogs.

housed in this of tax-exempt property within the new structure. city of Austin, in the university, cap-INTEREST DISCONTINUED institutions. These agencies receive PHILADELPHIA, July 3 fire and police protection from the number of the largest banks, wi city, and are connected for water, are members of the federal res light and sewage service without insystem have notified depositors interest on demand deposits

Instead of doing as the national government does in Washington of with the provisions of the Gla bearing from 10 to 50 per cent of the Steagall banking act of 1933.



The name of the schooner AMBERJACK II. Syzygy mea JOIN TOGETHER; CONJUN TION. The symbol stands f NEPTUNE.

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WEST TEXAS FARMERS HOLD WHEAT.

An Amarillo correspondent broadcast the news that Panhandle wheat farmers are not selling their grain, "regardless of the big advance in price during the last two days

Indeed, he reports that the wheat growers of West Texas are storing the grain in home bins and country elevators and holding for a still better price. Furthermore he said the present market would mean a profit to farmers whose yield is six bushels or more to the acre, and that this increased revenue would enable those who have wheat "to prepare their lands better for another crop."

Hope is said to spring eternal in the human breast. A British statesman, a member of the economic conference list of notables, declared that the vast shrinkage in the estimated yield of the American and Canadian grain crop was "an act of God" and would tend to stabilize the world tend to stabilize the world market.

Why hold God responsible for everything that happens in this vale of tears? Man is ever willing to shift his own load to other shoulders.

CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL FOR WAGE EARNERS.

Pres. William Green of the American Federation of Labor is on the job in the city of Washington. More than 495,-000 persons returned to work in May, and the newspaper mated employment of 1,200,000 since March 1. This prominent persons and corporations who he was told were invited to the were invited to the were invited to the unemployed to 10 mil-lion. However, prices of foodstuffs are reaching high levels. Jobs must be found for the jobless and the industrial recov-erv act administrators who are cooperating with the indusmated employment of 1,200,000 since March 1. This trialists of the country are holding the keys to the situation. trialists of the country are holding the keys to the situation. since man invented the game of fi-Texas industralists sounded a keynote at the Dallas confer- the wisest and smoothest charges. It should create a sensaence. Employment must be found for the idle who are willing to work. There is a nifty sum of 24 million dollars com-

WHERE BANKING IS SAFE BUSINESS.

Queer people these Scotch.

Edinburgh correspondent tells how the banking scheme den story: "With of paw that must have "With one sweep of a goes with it.



Two Romans in the Picture From Dollars to Fists

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD He is one of the star reporters of at the recent wet convention some There are two Romans in the top Colliers' Weekly. White knows his one invited all who enjoy a scrap to picture. Ferdinand Pecora is chas-ing Otto H. Kahn around in the and its natural treasure wealth. in deep water," chuckled the conpublication of the federation lets it be known there is reason broad arena of financial investiga- Current number of Colliers carries gressman who probably remembered to believe that foundations for an upturn may be forming. In-deed, according to the survey the federation chieftain esti-nominant persons and corporations are a remarkably sensational article the delegations that had been to from the pen of this writer who was washington urging channel deepenprominent persons and corporations first discovered by The New York ing.

ployed is as old as time-that is, is a story of ruthless waste - If

ing for highway building. This would help some to fill the mouths of those who have been eking out an existence by odd jobs handed on to them. good things whether they are raw supply consumption while those of foreign lands have been kept intact or ripe.

UNDER THE

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 3 - Conventions of

vets and drys here recently to name

ratification and rejection tickets

how the convention system, long ago

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DOME AT

AUSTIN

Seller alter

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ystem, operates.

Primo Carnera is the other Roman to supply the world when the Amer-The last bank failure in Scotland occurred in 1878. An in the picture. Read the curtain ican fields are sucked dry of the raiser to the Madison Square Gar-

ouildings

hotel where the wets had their convention offices and where the Texas Liberal Legion and the WNOPRS

nto halls and committee rooms. But municipal administration cost -a several departments still cling to the sum below the tax-revenue losses of halls and cubby-holes and legislathe exempt property, the state has tive committee rooms rather than never contributed to administration eave the sacred corridors under the of its own capital city. big dome for more luxurious and Beyond that, the state now is ac adequate quarters in the other state tively competing with Austin prop-

form. There are 4,000 of them in

James Shaw, 51, who has been ap-

Dallas county alone, they boasted.

The health department, industrial erty-owners who pay taxes on rent accident board, water engineers, U. 5. geological survey and state reproperty, by renting out scores of houses on recently-acquired univerclamation departments are moving sity property. * * *

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On the other side of the ledger the * * *

state has had a big public building program that has put money in cir emedy most unsightly appearances culation; it has a \$7,000,000-a-year that destroy the appearance of payroll through Austin, and it grandeur the capitol's exterior building a practice junior th creates by tearing out the ginger- school which Austin children will atway to pile up dollars and the art of cutting ripe watermelons at stated intervals and inviting his close tive circles on the banks of the Po-

from the capitol to the highway building and state office building. Capitol departments can now



BROOKS

Texas

Lopics

By RAYMOND

BROOKS

works in the land of the Highlanders as well as the land of blestone wrapped in a leather sach the Lowlanders. The basic banking law was passed in 1845, huge Primo Carnera, once a freak and since that date no new bank has been established and the a circus side show, knocked out J 95 banking houses then in existence have been reduced to Sharkey in six rounds, to win the structure of the note issuance privilege to the bank having that right in 1845 tended to develop branch banking until 1932 the eight banks have 1808 bray

one banking office per 2262 Yes, the Scots are a que Now the famous Transfornia, headed by a very n will establish a chain of ban gon. Chain stores are here dence everywhere. Is chain

HOPKINS SENDS

Texans have been give the proposed \$20,000,000 relie

funds through some other means within a short time or the Sharkey has been retired to private state will receive no more federal relief money." Harry L. life. Prof. Baer of Camornia, a dis-tinguished educator and instructor Hopkins is the federal emergency relief administrator. He in the school where the noble are of has notified the Ferguson administration an additional grant slugging is taught, may be compelled of \$808,429 to the state for temporary relief work with a hint that Texans probably will receive another grant of approximately \$1,000,000 before the August vote upon the bond issue, "but future allocations will largely depend on the outcome of the vote on the bond issue in August

This for the readers. Administrator Hopkins made it clear that the additional grant is for relief of destitution nera is all brawn and bone. Prof tend. State nominating convention caused by unemployment in the state of Texas.

Well, the showdown is coming.

JOBS FOR DEMOCRATS ON THE BORDER.

Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley bluntly told Wahing ton newspapermen that "federal employes who have been unfairly blanketed in the civil service should be removed Among those he said he had in mind were 200 men riding the border in Texas to prevent the smuggling of aliens int the United States and who were given civil service status b Herbert Hoover, late president of the republic.

Hordes of republicans were given jobs via the specia order route blazed by past republican presidents of the of the American Petroleum Institute United States. They were not compelled to undergo a civil service examination. They were "blanketed in" and the civil service rules should not be invoked as protection for these individuals who were lucky during the reigns of Harding and Coolidge and Hoover. Even a president should not be permitted to flout the civil service laws of the nation.

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world after being belted all over premises for the greater part of fi rounds." Fifty thousand fisticu fans witnessed the gala event. Re eipts were above the \$300,000 mark Uncle Sam will take a handful of the huge sum. Uncle Sam places a heavy tax on amusements and artis tic slugging is said to be an amuse-

EXTRAORDINARY COPY MAKERS.

ment.

For two or three centuries the British Isles furnished the pugilisti champions of the world. Now Italy and Germany are copping the prize and the purses and the belt. Prof

to meet Prof. Carnera in the arena dedicated to the higher education of the fist and the heel. Prof. Baer is set aside for the primary election

If there is a return to the conven brain, with a punch of destructive force and the fastest exponent of foot, work in the game. Prof. Car- were open to all who cared to at-Baer is a Jew. Prof. Primo is a Mussolini-Roman who has won fame would have their attendance limited to delegates selected at couny con-

in a city that boasts an American-Italian population almost as larg In the wet convention, this would

have made a decided difference. Oponents of James E. Ferguson realzed to late, that a concerted effort was being made to have the convenion a demonstration of his strength. His followers were clearly in ma-

Former Governor Dan Moody pointig ou the contrast between the vet and dry conventions, said they had no difficulty in making a choice of dry chairman.

"The Republicans do not generally have much of a fight over who have drafted a code of "fair compewill be their candidate for governor" tition" for the industry. It covers a wet reminded him.

the producing, refining and market ing organizations. There is a claus "You've sized it up that we have bout that much chance," he asked. egulating the lease agency method The Texas ballots, wet or dry, will of marketing. All this happened in the city of Chicago where the A. P. o before the people without deignation other than the heading officers and directors held their "For" and "Against" repeal of th onference. Now the president and 18th amendment is advisers will sit in judgment on

Names of the delegates and alter he proposed program. Two resolud under the repeal side of the balions were passed on to the powers o be. One requests the president to lot. Those against repeal according call a hearing to determine whether it is essential to license the business ly. The voter will have to drew 62 lines on the ballot, marking out the producing, transporting, refining name of each delegate and alternate and marketing petroleum and its products. Another resolution passed whom he does not favor

In some states the ballots have on to F. D. declares in favor of limpermitted other designations, selectiting imports of crude petroleum, and its products, to an amount not ed by he rival organizations. In one state the wets used the statute exceeding the daily average import Liberty. during the last six months of 1932.

OWEN WHITE GOES THE ROAD. Owen P. White is a native Texan. ris county delegation was caucusing

Congressman Joseph H. Bailey Jr.,likes his wise-crack. As the Har-

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SEIZED SIGN USED

KINGS CITY, Calif., July 3 sign recovered from a local bootgger has been used with excellent by a local judge. The sign rought in by the raiding officers nd posted by the judge reads "Uo Fia." In English it means "No redit" and when Mexican ask for me to pay fines, the judge merely oints to the sign.

MUST EXAMINE WALKS



his fall for Texas wheat growers for hat part of their crop that goes in o domestic human consumption in ne United States if the domestic atotment plan of the agricultural ad-

ustment act works out satisfactori-, says O. B. Martin, director of exas A. and M. college extension service. Returning from a regional wheat conference for representatives of nine southwestern states last veek, he poined out that it is the irm intention of the administration to force wheat prices up to a party wih he general price level hrough distribution of a 30-cent-

er-bushel processing tax proclaim. ed effective July 8th by the secre ary of agriculture. "On the other hand" says Mr

Martin, "by the plans tentatively announced Texas growers would have to reduce their acreages an verage of 25 per cent in order to

participate in the benefits if a 20 per ent reduction is ordered. In some counties growers might have to reduce acreage by as much as 50 per cent to receive benefits. This is due to the fact that the five year acre-

meets every Thursages on which state and county alday at Laguna Hotel lotments are based is not as high in Private Dining Room Texas as the three-year acreage average on which the individual at 12:15. Visiting Rofarm allotment is based. This

turn is due to the newly settled wheat lands of the panhandle. The same problem exists in Oklahoma, Lions club meets every Kansas and Colorado. We are pre

Wednesday at Laguna senting a brief for Texas to the agri-Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, cultural adjustment act officials pointing out the injustice and sugpresident, W. H. La gesting changes.

Campaign Plans National campaign plans call for to comply with the contract later preliminary conferences as early as this year or in the succeeding two

ing Cisco Chapter No. 190 July 15th and an active contract years would result in the succeeding two Thursday evening July 6 at signing campaign beginning early in ment declaring the advance pay for the Texas campaign are being

neld up pending a satisfactory adustment of the basis for computing the individual farm acreage. The xtension service has been drafted

o conduct the work of informing owers of the details of the plan. As planned by the administration, gners of contracts would organize ocal county wheat production conrol associations which would hanthe relief through direct conact with regional wheat offices. It proposed to meet the local exense of administration in the counes by levies on farmers' benefits, stimated to amount to an average

bushel. The plan in brief consists of the grower signing a three-year contract

to reduce acreage as directed the administration and to farm the remaining wheat acres in a workmanlike manner, in return for which

the farmer would be paid each fall 30 cents per bushel for the portion of the expected crop that is estimated will go into domestic human consumption. Payments would made in two installments, the first about September 15th and the other

after seeding time. First payments which reduc

STAFFORD.

heart went cold.

father-"

ful day!

stairs now, please-"



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years would have to reckon their destroyed by hail, wind, drouth or acreages on a three year average

which would virtually eliminate them On the other hand, a farmer must This provision is being protested by contract this year for three years Texas and other states where new and he may not withdraw. Failure settlers have recently opened up to comply with the contract later farms "The plan for the relief of the

wheat farmer is in a formative stage and may be modified later by direc-7:30 p. m. Visiting Compan- August, Mr. Martin reports. Plans ments a lien against future crops. tion of M. L. Wilson, United State As the plan stands now farmer wheat administrator," states Mr. who have grown wheat one and two Martin

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BARGAN

the country over of about 2 cents per

fear that her husband will learn of the affair. LIDA STAFFORD, Ellinor's be au tiful and unscrupulous mother, is carrying on a flirta-tion with VANCE CARTER. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of MISS ELLA SEX-TON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton

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CHAPTER XIX

coming absurdly nervous. Noth-

Then Bessie came. Jim Senior

an accident. Now don't be alarmed.

darling! It may not be serious-"

ing could have happened.

ing? Why didn't she come?

self, told herself she was be-

ordered. She knelt clumsily beside should have a pretty fair chance. Elinor to fan her with the water- A towel, Miss Hemmingway. I'll spotted, darkened apron she still stop to see you before I leave. wore. "I told Benson you'd take You'd better go now, Miss Stafford." She nodded, left. A sensible girl, the doctor thought. He'd leave her

perience in the air.

scream away her nerves and then sleep like a baby.

ELINOR opened her eyes. There worked under Dr. Moran often. "No-God help her. Raise his was a dazed wonder in them head a little, Miss Hemmingway.

comes to worse we can manage- morning. She began characteristiwe'll have to manage-to take her cally. "Barry, is that you, dear?" in! Poor child, if Bentwell goes "Yes."



A quarter of a million Jews will be cut off from livelihood in Germany within six months, declared Dr. Chaim Weizmann, former president of the World Zionist Organization, when he arrived in New York from Pal estine on his way to Chicago to be guest of honor on Jewish Day, today, at the Century of Progress Exposition. Dr. Weizmann is pictured upon his arrival.

SWEEP WAS COMIC

FOLLOWED OX TRAIL OAKLAND Calif July 3 - Frank NEW YORK, July 3 - Roaring Lavigne hired a chimney sweep who through the skies at 190 miles an surpassed the dreams of all Holly hour, Mr. and Mrs. David Jack of wood directors of slapstick comedy Crew, Neb., retraced the path Jack First he fell off his ladder. Making blazed in 1857 when he crossed Iowa another try he attained the roof. He with an ox team. In one of United fell off of it. On his next try he Air Lines' planes they covered in an made the chimney, but fell down hour as much ground as he did in inside. Regaining the roof, he once

do a good job.

three weeks when his oxen labored more slipped off. Lavigne called the westward pulling his worldy posses-sions in a cart. It was their first ex- on the roof aruging that he could yet USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

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by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

erable."

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(THE O 1033 NEA BERVICE IN If the battle were futile he would on my way." The trip had been be haunted by the shabbiness of useless. "If there's anything I can

that room; by the chair that he do you'll let me know?" could not sit on because the springs "Oh, yes, Mr. Colvin. If there's were broken; worse-by three boys a thing we can ask of you I promwho must go to work before they ise I'll let you know."

should have stopped their school-"I'd appreciate it, Mrs. Thrope. Sometimes you proud people don't ing. "Mrs. Thrope," he confessed, know how much you hold from "this whole thing makes me mis- others with your pride!"

"I know, Mr. Colvin," she admit-"I've no doubt of that, Mr. Col- ted, "but the one thing the poor can vin," she agreed in her kind way. cling to is self-respect. If that "But you couldn't help it and it's should go we'd have-nothing."

done and over!" He went down the cement steps. "But," he protested, "one can covered for the winter with slats right a wrong-when it's as simple of wood. Bessie stood smiling at as this one!" the door until Hutten had closed

"I don't know about that, Mr. the motor door after Barrett. Barshe said slowly, uncer

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ets for taxi fare?" "I don't know-"

"Have you enough in your pock- | a sedative. Her mother would

by KATHARINE HAVILAND TAYLOR

"Jim Junior has some change."

for a moment. Then she remem- That's it. Now-"

bered. "There, there, darling!" Bessie murmured. She thought, "If worse MARCIA RADNOR telephoned her brother about it in the

"Not much like her mother," murmured the nurse who had . . .

"The most terrible thing has hap-

vill now have a good excuse. They have just been notified that they Cro nust examine sidewalks as they walk long and report any defects. The walk defect

neans that in exchange for a SURINGFIELD, Mo., July 3-City ed acreage for 1934 and 1935 the polyces who do not speak to their grower would receive three yearly riends while walking on the streets payments, in the autmns of 1933 **Crop** Insurance

would be made this fall,

Of vital interest to Texans is the crop insurance feature which proorder resulted after a citizen won a vides that payments will be made lamage suit from the city on a side- if the farmer fulfills his part of the contract even though the crop i



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she'll have no one-"

Jim Junior ordered the taxicab. pened. I heard it a second ago A little later Sexton stood on the from Hester Von Tyne. I could step, wondering if any of the neigh- hardly believe-"

her will. A few days later she dies. Her will leaves practically her entire fortune to Barrett. He does not want it and yet can not turn it over to the rightful inheritors. Vance Carter asks Lida to keep her promise to divorce her hus-band and marry him. Lida re-fuses and Vance leaves. After drinking heavily he returns with a gun and shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. bors would happen to see the cab "But what is it, Marcia?" he chugging before their door. Bert, prodded urgently, a little impathe only one of the boys who was tiently. He had not slept all night not stiffened by the tragedy, hov- and it was still too early for him ered near Elinor, patted her shoul- to have assembled that jaded conder and murmured, "Gosh, I'm trol which grows as a morning sorry!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY wears thin.

"You are all so kind-" Elinor "It's about the Staffords!" faltered unsteadily. ELINOR tried to reassure her-

His heart c'utched. She clasped a fold of her uncle's "Van Carter shot Bentwell Stafcoat during the long drive home. ford last night. He's in bad As she thought of the warmth of shape-"

the home she had just left and the Barrett's sharp "What?" promptfears that lay ahead her eyes filled. ed more details. He heard them But why was Aunt Bessie wait-Jim, returning, told his wife, all clearly, yet through the dull-Elinor said, "It's the nicest foot-Elinor said, "It's the nicest foot-rest I ever saw, Sexton. It really and paying my fare home, too." here the the trans-ness that grows of slack nerves That made Bessie cry. It was so freshly taxed.

A moment later he called Hutten like Elinor to think of others even followed her, carrying a glass of at such a time. to bring the closed car. He was "Tell me about it," she said, going to Brooklyn to see Mrs. wine in his unsteady hand. Bessie wiping her eyes. The boys stood, a Thrope and learn from her what he was smiling rather stiffly, Elinor's tense trio. could do to help. He must help! "It's pretty bad," Jim told them. Barrett knew well enough what

"It's about as bad as it could be, I would happen to the Staffords now. "Sexton," Bessie said, "run upguess. Shot through the left lung. Town talk had grown bold with chat-They've locked up Vance Carter. ter of how Lida had bought and "Aw!" Sexton murmured rebel-Lida was screaming as we went in. charged here, there, everywhere. liously, but he went. Bessie drew I never heard anything like it-" They might even find it difficult to Elinor down beside her on the sofa. Bessie's face stiffened. "Did you get the right attention for Bent-"Benson telephoned," she began, "to remind Elinor that I'd come any well Stafford who might be at that say that your father-ah-has had time?" she asked after a short very moment dying. silence.

"Lord! what a mess!" Barrett groaned half-aloud. He paced the "Yes, but she knows that anyhall, waiting for Hutten and the how." He put his hand on her arm "What?" Elinor moistened her and again tears brimmed her eyes. car.

Bessie had been cleaning the relips. Jim offered the glass, patted . . . er shouider as she drank. Bessie was holding one of SOMEWHERE a clock with an to work off her anxiety and worry. her shoulder as she drank. Elinor's smooth hands between her announced that it was 10. which was engraved, "Mr. Barrett "We'd better turn in," said Jim H. Colvin" she cast a stricken work-scarred, roughened ones. "Tomorrow may be pretty glance down at her dress. She "Well, it seems-Benson thinks it Senior. wished she looked neater. full-' may be only a slight injury-that after taking off her apron, folding Meantime Elinor, without taking Vance Carter came to your apart-ment. He'd been drinking and he her father's room to stand by his ried to the parlor where Barrett had a gun. He shot at your bed. His eyes were open, glazed, still stood, too restless to sit down. "Mrs. Thrope," he began miser and he was breathing noisily. A ably, pressing her water-softened Elinor had never fainted before doctor, swathed in white that was

hand. flecked with red, stood near. A but the day had been too much for "Sit down, Mr. Colvin. No-not nurse moved about. her. Within a few hours she had in that chair. The springs are The doctor looked at Elinor inwitnessed the horror of death, had broken. quiringly. He didn't want any seen her father bitterly disappointscreaming in the room such as had ed and crushed by her aunt's failcome from the strong lungs of the ure to remember him, had heard patient's neurotic wife. But this her mother's hysterical accusations pretty girl was evidently conthat Elinor herself was to blame. trolled. She had felt Barrett Colvin's chill "You're Miss Stafford?" glance, "rief and heart-breaking, "Yes."

Only a moment he had looked at her, then turned his eyes away. That, more than anything else, had floors down." haunted her, making her utterly and completely miserable. A dreadabout Bentwell? You've heard, of course-He nodded, frowning. He sat down. Bessie smoothed her house dress over her fat knees and wait ed. She saw his teeth set on his lower lip. Brows drawn, he stared

at the worn patch in the rug. She "I'm Doctor Moran. Live five knew he wasn't really seeing the rug, that he was miserable. She felt real pity for him.

Isn't it terrible-I mean

"Can you tell me, Doctor-?" * "It's a little hard to say tonight, "I came to know what I can do," Miss Stafford, but if he pulls he said abrutly. "Put her down flat, Jim!" Bessie through the next few days he

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Barrett, hearing the news, goes to ask BESSIE THROPE, Elinor's aunt what he can do to help. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

RESSIE said honestly, "You can cheating and all the things that are had been leaning back in the seat. do anything for Lida Stafford; so much worse than not having Now he was suddenly erect and things. nothing for Elinor."

Barrett Colvin looked up quickly. "You mean-Miss Stafford has pride?"

"You'ro a fine mother," he said. "An immense amount. I don't know where she got it nor all the She brushed his tribute aside with He must think it through carefully, lovely qualities she has, though I an embarrassed, "Oh, no!" Because always liked Bentwell when he was he saw that she had been deeply a boy." She turned her head to touched by his words as well as hide the hot tears.

"Would Miss Stafford resent my quickly if there was any news offering her mother help?"

"I think it would kill her!" Bessie disapproved of blasphemy

"I've got to get around this if indeed there could be then. damnable will," Barrett said. "I want you to let me put your boys going to ask Elinor to live with through college. You will, won't us." you?" For the first time he saw Again he saw, and felt, the room.

manage to help them somehow! "I don't know, Mr. Colvin. I'd pressing!

you and the Staffords!" She shook her head. "Aunt Ella She wipes and wipes my dishes talk to Miss Elinor Stafford. Please was in her right mind," she re- and they weep on the shelves when ask her to speak with me. Tell minded gently. His colorless face she's done with them, bless her!" her the matter is extremely stiffened. He was doomed to a

no more than strengthen the pride he saw before him in a frayed know her better." Steady, came over the wire. wash house dress that had cost \$2. "Well," he said wearily, "I'll be

rett waved at her. "God bless you!" he reflected. "You're right, but it makes things worse for me!"

HE rose. "You're going to think Hutten chose the bridge over it over," he urged, "and the which Barrett had once ridden with needs of your boys." Elinor. Riding across its span Bessie rose too, a little stiffly. again Barrett thought bitterly of It always "took it out of her knees" his happiness that day.

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to clean the refrigerator, a house-, The look of Bessie's parlor hold god before which she must haunted him, as he looked dismally kneel. on the gray stretch of water chilled "I never forget the needs of my by floating patches of slush-ice. boys," she answered. "But you see, The look of that room had told Bar-

Mr. Colvin-it's difficult to explain rett too much of Bessie Thrope's -it's this way. I feel that the needs, her husband's needs, the boys' biggest need will be answered boys' needs. It was a clear and deby their knowing that we made our pressing chart. own way in the world, that even if

we failed we didn't beg. I've seen SUDDENLY, as they reached the too much of what taking can do other side of the bridge. his to people-and it isn't a pretty eyes became a slit. He saw the thing to see. It makes lying and way out. The one way out! He

She was thinking of Lida Staf-

ford. Barrett, looking on her, felt humbled.

embarrassed by them he asked

about Bentwell Stafford. How had he passed the night?

She heard him mutter, "God-!" Bessie told him. There could be but she understood his need for it. no encouragement for a few days,

"If he goes," she ended, "we're

the room and read the need that Again his heart chilled. He could was apparent everywhere. He must not imagine Elinor happy in that house, so shabby, dark and de-

have to talk with Jim, my husband. "The poor child isn't fitted to do We don't take help very easily. We a thing except teach music," Bes- the house, picked up the library aren't-just that kind," she an- sie went on. He hadn't known heavy coat.

"But this isn't help, Mrs. Thrope. Elinor played. "She tries," he It isn't my money. It belongs to heard Bessie say, "so hard to be answering voice. He said, "This is useful and the results are pathetic. Barrett Colvin speaking. I wish to

stiffened. He was doomed to a fierce battle with pride, he saw. Perhaps his arguments would do

steady, came over the wire.

(To Be Continued)

concentrated gaze that took in nothing before him. The thing had to be planned. then go after it. Yes, it was the one way out! Bessie Thrope evidently cared

tense. He lighted a cigaret with

nervous fingers, staring ahead with

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other side of the bridge, his

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deeply for her niece. She was not the sort of woman who would think to decorate herself by parading a family affection that was false. The night had been a bad one, And with enough loving, taking was possible. Pride could be surmounted.

> He could reach them all through Elinor, who had been cheated by an old lady's caprice and his unhappy place in Miss Sexton's affections.

The car had halted before his door and he stepped from it briskly. "Wait." he instructed the chauffeur. He ran up the steps and into

telephone without removing his He gave a number and heard the

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

PAGE FOUR. Monday, July 3, 1933. **OUT OUR WAY** Modern Piracy Lacks Glamor of Old PALACE About Cisco Today But Trucks Are Looted as Profitably WE'RE AGOIN' TO CIRCLE FER CATTLE NOW, PROFESSOR Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80. HOUSTON, July 3.—Modern pi-rates, successors to those roaring buccaneers who scouraged the Gulf of Mexico years ago, today ply their ancient trade on the highways of South Texas. SO YOU STICK WITH NOW SHOWING THET YOUNG FELLER, THERE The season's most intriguing HE'LL TAKE CARE O' Miss Martha Graves, student at T. | is visiting relatives and friends in love drama! N. C., Fort Worth is in Cisco for a Cisco. YOU oliday visit with her parents, Mr. ROBT. MONTGOMERY Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Comer and ANN HARDING and Mrs. T. A. Graves. Lumbering trucks with drivers of the road. The sedan kept well in watching alertly through rear-vislaughter, Jeanette, of Longview are in Miss Wilma Thomas is visiting in visiting in the city. "WHEN LADIES MEET" ion mirrors have replaced the rich-ly laden Spanish galleons whose he waved to his mates and they Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baird of Amarillo are visiting Mr. Baird's aunt, Mrs. Sam Key, and other relawith lookouts once scanned the horizon maneuvered again so he could step FRANK MORGAN Miss Georgia Perry of Olney visiaboard the sedan. for the Jolly Roger. MYRNA LOY ed Mrs. Jerry Jordan here yester. In the old days, when a strange craft appeared, crews and passen-It's gay! Sparkling with tives. melody and mischief. D. D. Anderson has returned to gers of the treasure ships prepared on with its crew entirely unaware gers of the treasure ships prepared on with its crew entirely unaware for the worst. They reached for cutlasses when the stranger flew the skull-and-cross bones. The same story—with variations in keeping with the march of pro-ing to Capt. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen and Mr. his home in Big Spring, after a visit nd Mrs Ben Krauskopf were visiwith relatives here. TOMORROW ONLY ors in Weatherford yesterday. 4TH OF JULY SPECIAL Miss Red Ramsey of Rising Star Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Griffin and visited Miss Dutch Van Horn here Pep, Girls, Gayety, Music laughter and Mrs. T. E. Kennedy gress-is being told again, night af-Saturday. ter night, to Capt. W. D. Roberts, chief of the state highway patrol in and lots of Oo-La-La. pent yesterday in Fort Worth. PAID MORE THAN MAYOR Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder and Mr. BOSTON, July 3 - Mayor James the Houston district. and Mrs. David Byars left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hull and son Piracy on the highways lacks the M. Curley, though his salary is \$20. for a several days visit in Kenedy. f Longview are visiting relatives 000 a year, is not paid at the highe color and glamor of that one the nd friends here. rate of anyone in the city's emplo high seas. The results are unchang-Leonard Hill of Denton is expect-The man who tops him is John ed, however. Truck cargoes are plundered just as effectively as were ed in Cisco for a visit with friends BEALIVE Misses Blanch Van Horn and Conroy, realtor, who as auctioned Katherine Pettit were visitors in the cargoes of vessels boarded by recently received \$468.50 for selling Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christie of Morgan, Kidd, Blackbeard, Jean 1,874 parcels of real estate on which LaFitte and their silk. Abilene Saturday evening. Graham visited Mrs. George Weaver here yesterday. with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterbury Now, as then, peaceful merchants sale required but four hours, Con GLORIA STUART EDNA MAY OLIVER Ir of Tyler are visiting relatives here, are the victims. roy was paid at the rate of \$117.12 Rev. M. Collins of Ranger was in Every night more than 100 high, 1-2 per hour. the city Sunday. JOAN MARSH wide, heavy-laden trucks rumble out Mrs. T. M. Quinn, Mrs. Bill Herr, of Houston bound for the far corners of the state. Their cargoes are and Mrs. C. L Mount are visiting in Miss Louise Hancock of Ranger Prices 10c and 25c GOLD WATCHFOB San Angelo spent the weekend with Mrs. Eugene varied, ranging from oil field sup-PORTERVILLE, Cally, July 3 - citizen walked into the bank here Johnston. Miss Hancock left yesterplies and household goods to per-fumes and cigarets. They bear val-Elwin Skiles returned yesterday day morning for Chicago to attend from Ridgecrest, North Carolina. He the Century of Progress exposition. and handed his watchfob over to uable cargoes in small packages that J.R.WILLIAMS teller såying, "they can't class n as a hoarder." The charm was a fir **Two Indictments** visited the Century of Progress ex-position in Chicago while on the can be disposed of quickly, if need THE BIG SHOT Mrs. Harry Price and son, Bobby REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-4 @ 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. dollar gold piece surrounded by Against Negro of Breckenridge were visitors here Tobacco firms ship thousands of metal band. yesterday. dollars worth of cigarets by truck to inland points every month. They DALLAS, July 3 — A Dallas coun-ty grand jury today returned two indictments against R. T. Bennett, **Closing Selected** Freckles and His Friends. Dick Bates of Clifton spent the are packaged in cases containing New York Stocks cartons and having retail price of about \$70. The "hot" price – paid veekend in Cisco with his mother **Build Up that** negro ex-convict and confessed kill- ter remained in Cisco for a several HELLO, MR. for stolen cigarets-is about \$40. BED KING'S Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenhill Automobile tires and canned goods arriving in Houston by water, also er of Patrolman Sam Lanford and days visit. CULLER ... WHAT'S **Skinny Child!** WHERE and son spent Saturday night and WELL! AS I Am. P. & L. 14 3-4. Mrs. Leona Buchanan. Judge Grover C. Adams set Ben-SCHEME Miss De Alva Graves and Miss Sunday with Mrs. Greenhill's par-COMING OFF ARE THE Am. Smelt 37. Am. T & T 131 1-4. LIVE AND are shipped in sizeable quantities WORKED Dalia Surles are spending the fourth ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. COPS BREATHE HERE ? GUESS via truck to inland points. They, too, are favorites with the highway nett's case for trial Monday, July 10, Enrich His Impoverished They were en route to Midland from FRECKLES! Anaconda 18 3-4. PERFECTLY ... and ordered notices sent to 200 in Anson. YOU DON'T Gainesville, where they had been for Auburn Auto 69 7-8. special veniremen for appearance in pirates. Blood THE TWO REMEMBER Aviation Corp. Del. 12 7-8. Barnsdall Oil Co., 10. Rochelle Daniels of San Antonio the past several weeks. Victims Handcuffed. court that day. Sickly, weak, underweight childre MASKED ME !! Victims of the modern pirates are Victims of the modern pirates are not required to walk the plank, al-blood. When blood becomes poor Announcments have been received Beth Steel 46. Feature of Public Works Measure Are MEN TOOK of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick of Indianapolis, though instances are numerous a child becomes rundown. Alread where they have been handcuffed to trees and left while their trucks him still weaker. Take no chance Byers A. M. 32 1-8. Canada Dry 25 3-4. Case J. I. 95 1-4. TO THEIR Explained to West Texans at Conference Ind. The baby weighed six pounds. HEELS LIKE Onrysler 38 1-4. Mrs. McCormick will be remembered were driven away. D. A. Beard, who operates an in-ter-city truck line, lost a truck and Tasteless Chill Tonic right away Sec'y J. E. Spencer of the Cisco tions already are moving and we have here for you engineers and been have here for you engineers and architects a tabulation of 415 public works projects that have been dismultiple sectors are been dismultiple secto in Cisco as Miss Frances McGinnis SCARED Commonwealth 4 7-8 Curtiss Wright 3 3-8 RABBITS, Arthur Barker and C. B. Reece of a \$6,500 cargo of cigarets little more than a month ago. The driver and his helper were kidnaped and held makes for rich, red blood Elect Au. L. 25 1-2. McCamey are spending the holidays EAVING THEIR Elect St. Bat. 47 3-4. in Cisco. Foster Wheel 19 1-4 public officials held at Abilene Sat- cussed with us by representatives of BOUND VICTIMS for four hours. The truck was re-covered but the cargo was not. Many of the truck piracies are not in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Fox Films 3 1-2. urday morning on the federal public works measure. The conference was Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd have BEHIND. Freeport-Texas 38 1-8 recently moved from 606 West Ninth street to 703 West Ninth street, acheld under the auspices of the West about \$55,000,000. I was told by au-Gen. Elec. 25 7-8. Gen. Foods 31 1-8. Gen. Mot., 31 1-2. discovered until the truck arrives at its destination. Not so long ago a truck bowled along one night at 45 difference it makes in him. Goo thorities in Washington that we Texas chamber of commerce. cording to reports. In a three-nour discussion offici- should do our best to get in shape als of the west Texas regional or-ganization analyzed the act and proved. We have set up this public Goodyear 39 3-8 miles an hour. Driver and helper smoked in the cab. Behind was a and red roses in his cheeks. Child Miss Helen Taylor of Fort Worth Houston Oil 36. Int. Cement 37. COPS ? SHUCKS THERE GOLLY! THEY CERTAINLY is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen. answered questions of the group of works bureau to help all of the AREN'T ANY THAT WAS MADE TIGHT KNOTS WAIT tarpaulin-covered \$5,000 cargo of ren like Grove's Tasteless Ch Int. Harvester 42 3-4. territory but we don't say that you fifty who were present. Purpose of the meeting was mainly to explain A GAG OF OURS TO SCARE Johns Manville 53. want to use facilities and service PARTY HONORS THOSE BIRDS AWAY AN' NOW, MR. CULLER! how political sub-divisions may take

other than ours, that is your privil-

advantage of the public works sec- ege." Cline said the West Texas chamtions of the recovery act under Cline said the West Texas cham-which the federal government will ber has the objective of helping its lend money for self-liquidating protowns put through their applications jects at 4 per cent interest and on at a minimum cost.

reasonable security, in addition to making outright grants of up to 30 per cent on the projects deemed

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Ollie Reynolds enter-tained on Friday evening at her home, 610 East Eighth street. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Leta Select Any Agency "In the first place," he said, "any poliicial subdivision masthe right to

orthy. Bureau Set Up The WTCC has set up a bureau to without

Ohio Oil 17. Pure Oil 8 7-8. Radio 10 1-2.

Kroger G. & B. 33 1-4 Liq. Carb. 39 3-4. Montg. Ward, 27 3-4. Nat. Dairy 24 1-2. Penney J. C. 46. Phelps Dodge 15 1-4. Sears Roebuck 43 1-4. Shell Union Oil 10. Socony-Vacuum 14 3-4. Southern Pacific 34 5-8.

rollowing the truck was a sedan containing four men—pirates. The sedan nosed gently to the rear of the truck. One of the men climbed store.—Adv.



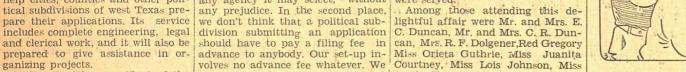
worthy.

WTCC presided over the conference. agencies entrusted with administrawill be in good hands. Men of courthe head of it, and I think that our role as high privates in the rear rank is to play the game under their leadership

Has Been Slow

ed by the president, and he will be assisted by a technical advisory "Texas has been very slow to get started, but we haven't been slow out committee, which also will be a fedhere in West Texas. Our applica- eral agency."

Peggy Points an Accusing Finger



Walter D. Cline, president of the expect to get back our out of pocket Annie Troupe, Miss Janette John-TCC presided over the conference. "I found the governmental gencies entrusted with administration of his revolutionary program all The small fee that will be charged Mrs. Ray Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. Mcready to shoot," the Abilene Report-er quoted Cline as saying. "The job ourselves, if you put your application son, Al Jenon, Finis Steffey, Joe Johnson, Terry Johnson, Mr. and through us; it will come out of the age, determination and vision are at federal grant which you receive; and Mrs. Johnson, the honores, and Mrs. the head of it, and I think that our you will pay it only if your project Reynolds, the hostess. s approved and you get your money

Your application will be passed on July 4th Picnic--by a federal administrator appoint-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the free entertainment program.

Night Rodeo. The scene of action will shift to Chesley Stadium again at 7:30 for the night rodeo. It will be held on the football field rather than in the baseball park this time to provide plenty of light and comfortable seats for 10,000 people. A strong wire fence has been built around the field and two chutes constructed in order to run off the events as rap-

idly as possible. The program will close officially with a fireworks display at Lake

Cisco. This may be seen from the swimming pool. The climax of the fireworks display will be a 45-foot fire dive at 9:45, in which a man wrapped in flames will plunge from the top of the tower into a burning patch of oil on the surface of the wimming pool.

afternoon, and a big time dance tomorrow evening.

The Laguna hotel has been named headquarters for the chamber of commerce and officials at the celebration.

Picnic Baskets. Families were urged to bring their

picnic baskets and spend the day at Lake Cisco, spreading their lunches in the large parks east of the swimming pool. Family barbecue pits, benches, tables, lights, wood, and water will be furnished free. Ice water will be provided, the chamber of commerce announced.

athletic contests, and spend the day at Lake Cisco, the playground of West Texas. Many have indicated that they intend to do so. The Rising Star Retail Merchants associa-



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STOCKS MOVE

ments of stocks. The most vital news



necessary to eliminate the normal seasonal summer slump in industry. night. So far, there have been no signs of TO NEW HIGH: ready recorded, are still on the in-**OVER JUNE** 12 the big wheat movement gets under way. It is quite possible however,

There will be three holiday dances at the pavilion, including a German dance tonight, matinee tomorrow and financial conditions The Wall way. It is quite possible however, that this year, due to the rush of buying which is continuing, that Street Journal says: railroad traffic will not have the Wild gyrations in foreign ex- normal set-back during July.

change markets failed to disturb The steel ingot rate for the counsecurities markets, and stocks mov- try at large advanced to 50 per cent ed up to new highs through the June 12 tops. The largest single factor in extending the rise continues to be Despite the approach of the Inde-

domestic price level. The unwilling-ness of representatives at London to to carry the advanced rate of operaagree to any hard and fast stabilization program was only another sample of this determination.

Jones averages follows: High Low Close 098.74 \$95.67 \$98.14 48.60 44.48 48.60 35.46 34.25 34.35 86.20 85.28 Week ended June 30, 1933.

> GREETS NEWCOMERS LEADVILLE, Colo., July 3 - Be-

tions in June. In the latter half of tion announced Thursday that all July, second quarter earnings re-business houses in that city would ports of corporations will begin to ed of the heat, while the eastern

COST YOUTH \$4 close for the celebration. make their appearance, and many states reported deaths due to a pre-FORT WORTH, July 3 - A "free Practically all business houses in of them will be extremely favorable. vailing heat wave, for Leadville's Cisco will be closed during the day, according to Miss Lucille Self, sec-retary of the Retail Merchants The avowed determination of the Credit Bureau show, to which 17-year-old administration is to take all steps that night. man's pistol.

Studebaker 6 1-8. Texas Corp. 26 1-8. Texas Gulf Sul 34. Tex. Pac. 5 5-8. Und. Elliott 38. Un. Carb. 43 7-8 United Corp. 13 1-8. U. S. Steel, 62 3-8. U. S. Gypsum 47 3-8. U. S. Ind. Alc. 64. Vanadium 28 1-2. Westing Elec. 50 1-2. Worthington 36. Curb Stocks

Oil N. J. 40

Cities Service 4 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 4 7-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 60 1-2. Humble Oil 85 1-2. Lone Star Gas. 10 7-8. Niag, Hud. Pwr. 13 1-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 32 1-2.

Aged Confederate Veteran Succumbs

S. M. Carter, 92 Confederate veteran and grandfather of Mrs. H. W. Swenson, died at the Confederate home at Austin yesterday afternoon, relatives here were informed last

Funeral services will be held from any fall off. Railroad traffic is mak- the First Baptist church at Eastland ing new highs, weekly, and steel this afternoon at 4 o'clock with buoperations, despite huge gains, al- rial in the cemetery there.

Mr. Carter died after a comparacrease. Normally railroad traffic tively brief illness. In spite of his ad-slips off in July, and does not start vanced age he was extremely active slips off in July, and does not start up again until early August, when the big wheat movement gets under wheat movement gets under the big wheat movement gets wheat movement get Besides Mrs. Swenson, Mr. Carter is survived here by Mrs. Jess Coats, a sister of Mrs. Swenson. Five daughters and two sons, most of them in

Eastland county, also survive.

Officers Prepare to **Prosecute Furr**

WICHITA FALLS, July 3 -Officers here today prepared to prose cute Milton Furr, 22, on charges in connection with the fatal shooting of C. S. Carlisle and the wounding of Elmer McCord, Wichita Falls po-licemen, when the officers attempted to arrest him last Tuesday night Furr was arrested last night 86.20 Tulsa, Okla., and Chief of Police Dick Morris and Deputy Sheriff Pat

Allen and Assistant District Attor ney Mike Anglin left immediately to obtain custody of the prisoner.

SHE STRUCK FOR THE INDEPENDENCE

OF A COOL KITCHEN

She celebrated the Fourth of July a little ahead of time, buying a modern Gas Range for kitchen independence. Aren't you ready to strike for freedom in your own kitchen? These glistening new Ranges have Insulated Ovens, Temperature Dials, and Gliding Broilers, and they cook for MUCH less cost than any other system.

Won't you come in and investigate?



It was a dramatic moment in the kidnaping trial at Barns-table, Mass., when 10-year-old Peggy McMath, from the witstand as pictured here, pointed to Cyril Buck as one of

the men in the automobile in which she was reunited with her father after having been held prisoner for three days. Cyril and his brother, Kenneth, were charged with the kidnaping.



official reiteration that nothing must pendence day holiday there were inbe done to check the upswing in the dications of no letup in general steel

tions over the weekend The week's range of the Dow-