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EASTLAND CO .- Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

SIX PAGES TODAY

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

CONTACT WITH

FUELING SHIP

IS PREVENTED

NGME, July 9. - The courageous

flight of Reg Robbins and Harold

Jones, who attempted to reach

Japan frcm Seattle without stop-

ping was brought to a heartbreak-

ing close here today when they were

forced to land after attempts to

centact their refueling plane tailed

The monoplane "Fort Worth

landed at Scioman, 36 miles east

of here, at 3:50 a. m. CST, after

dense fog and rain made it im-

The fliers had completed a 1.900-

mile flight from Seattle with almost

clocklike precision and through the

first day of their attempted flight from Seattle to Tokio, their plans

went through perfectly as schedul

The heavy rain and fog they en-countered after they left Fairbanks early this morning spelled disaster

and the flight ended a little less

possible to refuel in the air.

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PACIFIC FLIGHT ENDS AT NOME Hearing on Cisco Gas Rates Slated for This Evening

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1931.

COMM'N WILL **CONFER WITH** UTILITY MEN

The special meeting of the city commission called to con-sider the question of lower gas rates for Cisco and to be attended by representatives of the West Texas Utilities company and the Lone Star Gas company, will not be held until 8 o'clock this evening, Mayor J. T. Berry announced at 2:30 this afternoon. The meeting will be open to the public.

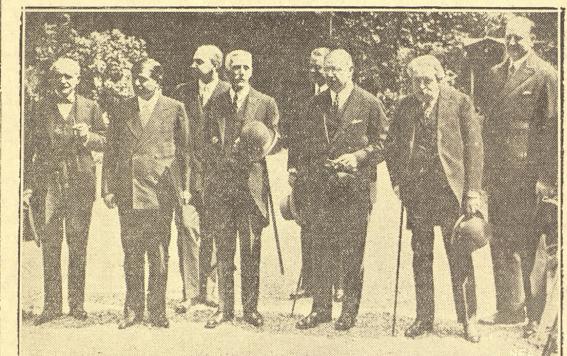
The Cisco city commission and representatives of the West Texas Utilities company and the Lone Star Gas company were due to confer today upon the question of reducing gas rates in Cisco. No hour was set for the meeting and Mayor J. T. Berry this morning indicated that the conference would probably take place this afternoon. He mentioned either 2 o'clock or 3 p'clock as the probable hour, decision depending upon the convenience of the company representatives with whom at the time he had not conferred. The special meeting was called in

a resolution adopted June 22 by the commission in which the two companies were invited to have repreentation and requested to furnish the mayor with a true copy of the contract in effect between the West Texas Utilities company and the Lone Star Gas company,

W. Campbell of the West Texas Utilities company was expected to represent his concern at the hearng while representatives of the Lone Star were reported to have arrived this morning.



Arranged Debt Accord Between U.S. and France



Here are the men who, taking part in the Paris conference for a suspension of reparations payments, have reached "a complete basis for agreement between the United States and France." Left to right are: M. Fetri, French Minister of the **BY GOVERNOR** Interior: Prime Minister Pierre Laval; U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon; Wal-

AUSTIN, July 9 .- Gov. Ross Sterling said this morning that he hoped the special session of the legislature he called yesterday will not last more than two weeks. The

session was called to convene at noon next Tuesday. In the call Governor Sterling advised legislators that they would be asked to enact laws adequately conserving the state's natural resources.

BRIEF SESSION

ANTICIPATEI

ROTARY CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE CHAPMAN TO

tor Edge, U. S. Ambassador to France, at Mellon's immediate left; Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister Pierre Flandin, French Minister of Finance.

TEXAS FARM **VALUES TOTAL** \$3,606,223,554

Preliminary announcement of the results of the 1930 federal farm census of Texas provides some interesting comparisons with agricultural figures in 1925 and 1920. An in-crease in the number of farms is noted during the 10-year period covered with a variable decrease in the average acreage. Farm values were higher in 1920 than at other census periods, declining to a total of \$3,045,2'/0,798 in 1925 from a total of \$3,700,173,319 in 1920 but rising to \$3,606,223,554 in 1930.

In 1920 there were 436,033 fa.ms reported, in 1925 there were 465,646 and in 1930 495,490 farms. Average per farm was the lowest in 1925 when the average was 235.5 acres and the total acreage was 109,674,-410 acres, the lowest of the three periods. This represented a decline from 114,020,621 acres in 1920 when the average was 261.5 acres. 1930 the average acreage had risen to 252.4 acres with a total of 125,-041,764 acres in all farms.

Building Values Increase. Of the total farm values reported in 1930 land alone represented \$3,-071,845,270; buildings, \$534,378,284; dwellings alone \$351,361,584, and machinery \$181,421,160. The 1930 **200 BOYS ARE EXPECTED** census registered a substantial increase in values in both building and machinery over the preceding census periods

Average value of land and build-ings per farm dropped from \$8,486 The Rotary club today paid tri-bute to W. B. Chapman, for nine ycars head coach of the Cisco Lo-per acre likewise declined in 1925 boos, who leaves Monday to take up from the 1920 figures and increased

the few minutes of the program in 1920 it was \$32.45. ers in charge anticipate an attend- and Ben Whitehouse, of Ranger. A large increase in tenantry was ance of over 200 at the third annual also noted during the decade, al-F. F. T. encampment to be held a

1930

190,391

301.535

201,210

232,309

1930.

2,514

3 564



A Cake for Mr. Coolidge---59

Even though his birthday is coincident with that of the nation, Calvin Coolidge celebrated it the other day with a mcdest cake and a quiet ceremony at the home of his close

FOR F. F. T. ENCAMPMENT

With definite assurances from at at the lake on a big army stove

friend and advisor. Frank H.

Stearns, at Swampscott, Mass. Here you see the former president as he prepared to slice the cake - which should have had 59 candles -- as Mrs. Coolidge smilingly looked on.

than half-way on the 5,100-mile journey. **WELCOME FOR** PICNICKERS

Hal Hunter, of the Lone Star Gas company, was in Cisco from Ranghis duties as head coach of the by 1930. This increase was no doubt due to the increased value of last away as Spur, Granger and Flans for the encampment were preceding week making final preer today and at intervals during the of appreciation by various members, concluded with words of farewell from the departing mentor occupied was \$28.84; in 1925 it was \$27.77 and county vocational agriculture teach-ba farewell was \$27.77 and county vocational agriculture teach-ba farewell was \$27.77 and county vocational agriculture teach-ba farewell was \$28.84; in 1925 it was \$27.77 and county vocational agriculture teach-ba farewell was \$28.84; in 1925 it was \$27.77 and county vocational agriculture teach-ba farewell was \$28.84; in 1925 it was \$27.77 and county vocational agriculture teach-warell, F A. Lloyd, of Rising Star, county vocational agriculture teach-county vocational agriculture teachpects attendance of between 700 and 1.000 people, including large

IS PREPARED

AFTER HEAT

Showers, aggregating one-tenth of an inch of rain, last night brought Cisco an atmosphere cool and invigorating today in marked and welcome contrast with the sultry heat of the past week. Temperature at noon today registered 76 degrees as compared to 100 degrees at noon vesterday.

Overcast skies and the prospect of other showers permitted predic-tions today of a continuation of the cool spell for at least 48 hours. Effect of the coolness was apparent this morning in an increased

activity in the business district and a better feeling generally.

PASTOR IS SURPRISED BY "POUNDING"

The Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church, was startled last night when, returning from services which he conducted it the Twelfth Street Methodist church, he found a large number of utomobiles parked in front of his home on Broadway shortly after 10

expects to be called on to draw Mrs. Tucker had been ill during the evening and his first thought the subject of conservation sp as was that her condition had sudden- to make them stand the test of the become alarming. He was vastly courts, which they are considered elieved and as greatly surprised. sure to receive if enacted. however, when members of his congregation began taking sacks of said he would submit redistricting make the same sacrifice that we proceries -canned goods, flour, to the special session and it is sure sugar and a variety of other eat- to come in later. He has been bles-from the cars and marching equally emphatic in declaring that them into the kitchen where they local bills will not be submitted unwere piled upon the table and the less there is an emergency. cabinet

sponsored an old-fashioned Meth-odist "pounding" for Rev. Morton, of the Twelfth Street church worton, of the Twelfth Street church, and members of his congregation had decided that turn about is fair

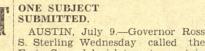
such a pounding in so long that he hardly knew how to act. He was able to express his appreciation appropriately, however

SETS SCHOOL RECORD

street.

SALEM, Ore., July 9. — Edna Jeff Johnson, 57-year-old former "An institution that is striving to Berg, 13, has attended school eight policeman who killed McDuffie with give a high class education and at years without missing one day of a single rifle shot, was buried yes-

school or being tardy.



new objections.

terday at Gladewater.

Forty-Second legislature to meet in special session July 14 at noon, to consider laws adequately to conserve

In spite of indications to the conthe state's natural resources and for such other matters he later may utary which have appeared in the submit. He tendered only one sub- public press Randolph college has ject, conservation, and made the no intention of denying it obligatender so broad that the legislature tions, W. F. Bruce, a member of the has no restriction in enacting laws faculty operating committee of the to conserve the natural resources, school, declared in a statement re-

The message was not confined to oil leased today. Mr. Bruce said that and gas nor to proration. a consertative policy from now on

Under this submission, the legisla- "will assure the operation of the ture will be authorized to create a school on funds from fees, tuitions, state conservation commission to payments for board and room, and take from the railroad commission from contributions of individuals the supervision of gas and oil pro- and churches."

duction and marketing as well as "Since some publicity has lately gas utility regulation. It also may been given to the debts of Randolph amend the statutes so as to empow-er the commission, railroad or con-this statement," he said. "Like servation as the case may be, to is-sue proration orders with teeth in tuticn does find itself greatly handthem and to provide certain means icapped by a debt. But like every of enforcement. celf-respecting institution it has no

In calling a special session, the other plan that to meet these obligovernor has ended the agitation gations. It is no casy matter though that started in the last days of the under present financial conditions. regular session over the Howsley bill and which has continued. One con-preciation of this situation by a preciation of this situation by tingent in East Texas consistently generous adjustment of the plan of has opposed any special session, while others have advocated it to payment.

Conservative Policy

strengthen the conservation laws. "A ocnservative policy from now The Howsley bill, a strong proration on will assure the operation of the measure, is sure to be reintroduced. school on funds from fees, tuitions, payments for board and room, and though probably changed to meet ocm, and from contributions of Attorney General James V. Allred individuals and churches. This in-

come will provide for the running some of the bills in prospect under cf the dormitories, the adding of equipment as needed, and the providing of repairs that are required occasionally, and for salaries of

Several times the governor has the employees. We are ready to expect of others who are interested in Christian education. But reel that the employees are entitled to that support which will enable

them to secure the business and sccial The school merits such support as will enable it to maintain those standards in equipment and work McDuffie Funeral standards in equipment and work that will win the respect of the

young people who come to us as students and also the approval of NEW BOSTON, Texas, July 9. Attired in the full regalia of the the accrediting agencies with which He declared that he had not had Lone Star state's police force, Texas we are related. By teaching and

companies today attended the funeral services here for Ranger Dan L. McDuffie, killed Tuesday night of students the highest ideals of in a gun battle on a Gladewater honor in business affairs.

Merits Approval

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

MEET DEBTS, SAYS BRUCE football stadium in the oil belt is in arge measure a tribute to his ef-

period.

Leon

forts as coach of the Lobces. He pointed cut that when Chapman came to Cisco Abilene high ruled the district undisputed and high school football elsewhere was negligent and without interest. It was his success with the Lebo team that made oil belt football a highly com- Managers .

petitive sport and resulted in the tremendous popular interest that Acres operated by: it created, he said.

Dr. Graham recalled incidents in Managers . his association with the Cisco exmentor and spoke of Cisco's regret at losing him. He said that he could not begin to express his sentiments until he had had a cry about it. mentioning that he was like "Chap"

in that respect. P. W. Campbell, a former Ciscoan at the time of the Lobo's Golden Age under Chapman, reminded that the warm and sympathetic friendship that Chapman had gained during his work and success here would not be with him in his new sition where he would face strictbusinesslike demands. He reviewed the growth of interest in high

coach. friendship and cooperation he had enjoyed here, told of his regret at leaving Cisco and bespoke for Coach L. Jefferies that same attitude of friendly cooperation, declaring that Jefferies was an excellent coach and would prove successful

if given the support. He admitted that he himself was undertaking a difficult task in that he would unwe dertake his new duties on a strict basis of do or don't.

respect of the community.

next week's program.

Swimming Pool

reopened tomorrow morning.

pressed perhaps the most striking though the owner operated acreage Lake Cisco July 20, 21 and 22, E. H. declared that every high school ants increased by one-third. Comparisons.

Comparative figures on these points for 1930 and 1920 are given close which have given definite asas follows:

Farm operated by: Owners, . Managers Tenants .

Tenants

Owners 63,794,267 CONTINUED ON PAGE TWC

HIGHWAY 23 **PAVING WILL START SOON**

Indefinite information with rechool football here, using his own spect to the date for actual begin- terest has increased ocnsiderably experience as example, and conclud- ning of work upon paving highway among the vocational units avail- brothers and a sister. ed with a tribute to the retiring 23 north of Cisco to the Callahan able to it, and it bids fair to grow

county line was given today in a into an annual event of respectable letter from the Jagoe Construction proportions. Expectation of larger Edward Lee, program chairman, then introduced Chapman who expressed his appreciation for the an inquiry from J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce.

Assurance that labor employed on the project, contract for which was awarded the Jagoe people at the last session of the state highway commission, would be all local with exception of certain necessary skilled labor, was given.

Time for starting the work was announced as an early date.

FACES CHARGES. In the business session prior to DALHART, July 9. — Aubrey Adams today faced charges of atthe program the club passed a motion for the appointment of a committee to see members of the club an attack on Mrs. Katherine Clark, individually for contributions to the hitch hiking through the panhandle club's part of the \$80 for fitting up of Texas in an effort to reach her encampment will be devoted to the United States involving Mexi-

the Lions and Rotary club park. E. H. Varnell will be in charge of father in Oklahoma City.

> HOME DEDICATION SKOWHEGAN, Me., July 9. - donke Formal dedication of Montpalier, forth.

the replica of the home of General

The swimming pool at Lake Cisco is being drained this afternoon and evening and will not be open to-night it was appounced. It will be D. A. R.

gist of sentiment with respect to remained practically unchanged Varnell, local teacher said today. "Chap's" work in Cisco when he represented in this group. Last year 16 schools sent 150 students. Among schools comparatively

surance of representation are Abilene, Breckenridge, Blackwell, Ran-

gor, Rising Star, Cross Plains and I hreekmorton. Headquarters for the encampment HOUSTON, July 9. - R. L. the visitors and a comprehensive

will, as last year and the preced- Henry, 67-year-old former congress- program, has been arranged. ing year, be located in the spaces man and wet candidate for the between concrete buttresses under United States senate in the last program is a terrapin race which is the big dam at the lake. Ideal clection, died here this morning due to excite great interest. quarters may be provided here for from effects of a pistol wound.

sleeping, cooking and eating with but little effort. The quarters so the head in the bathroom of his tournament, putting tournament, improvised are clean, spacious and home this morning after members crequet and tennis matches in the

are so arranged that the vocational gun. instructors who accompany the He was found lying unconscious boys and have charge of them may on the floor and never regained cials have been made at local hotels. consciousness.

year.

nancial reverses lately.

MEXICO IRED

keep them under close supervision during the encampment. A pistol was by his side, fired A letter from W. M. Gourley, vocnce. cational instructor of Chillicothe, assuring Mr. Varnell that he will more than a year.

bring between 15 and 20 boys for the encampment, was the latest to, be received.

Interest Increases Over the two previous years that

the encampment has been held in- son, R. L. Jr., he is survived by an- this evening, also, a program of cther son, Tyler, a daughter, two

sion was inspired earlier in the year when a survey of opinion among vocational teachers who could be

expected to participate resulted in a consensus strongly in favor of continuing the encampment at lake. The purpose of the encampment is to provide the F. F. T. chapters

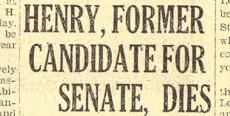
(composed of agrictural students) with a get-together where they can mix business with pleasure, ex-changing ideas and solidifying a

group spirit that assists in promoting the cause of vocational agricul- today as a result of the arrest of Adolfo Dominguez, acting Mexican ture throughout this territory. While there is considerable attention to consul in Chicago. vocational work, programs and reading and indignant editorials recounted ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray, Flaming headlines in the press methods, most of the time of the this and indignant entronais recent incidents in

events of a pleasurable nature, in-cluding swimming, diving and other water contests, boeting, fishing, donkey polo, calf riding and so told the United Press that he fear-

ed the incident would "damage the Each of the attending boys and relations between the United States Not Open Tonight the replica of the home of General back of the sector of the sector of the on July cover alle xpenses. This fee is gaug-teachers is assessed a small fee to and Mexico." Foreign Secretary Estrada said he do to the requirements of the on July of the dedication, according to be do to the requirements of the on-the dedication, according to be do to the requirements of the on-

Meals will be cooked and served for contempt of court.



bers of officials of both the Lone Star and its subsidiaries, among which is now the Chesnut-Smith company, of Ranger, acquired last year

The picnic will be the second of the nature sponsored here by " the Lone Star. Facilities at the lake and the Cisco Country club, bordering it, have been thrown open to

A new and touted item of this

Other events, all of them slated ccol even in the hottest days and of his family neard the report of a afternoon and a dance in the even-

> Reservations for company offi-Swimming, boating and fishing offer other variety for the amusement of the visitors.

Henry had ben in ill health for At the same time the West Texas Utilities company employes of five ditsricts, including District B with Wallace Tyler, a nephew of Mrs. headquarters here, will have Henry, said Henry had suffered fi-

"chuck wagon dinner" in the Lions and Rotary club park at the lake. In addition to his widow and a About 75 are expected to attend. For entertainment has been prepared under the supervision of H. Lamb. It includes contests of various kinds in keeping with the "chuck wagon" theme. Incidentally a real chuck wagon will be secured from Albany to add reality to the pienic The chamber of commerce is preparing welcome signs for the streets and shop windows and has had inaividual post cards printed to ex-

cress Cisco's hospitality in the entertainment of the visiting people.

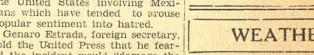
Spends Vacation With His Parents

Jimmie Gray, of the Laguna hotel, is in Bowie where he is spending a week's vacation with his par-He left Monday.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in Rio Grande valley. Fri-

Friday.





WITH ARREST OF CONSUL

MEXICO CITY, July 9.- A grave

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE RICHEST FRUITAGE:-The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.-Gal. 5: 22, 23.

SPLAWN AS A POWER SURVEYOR.

Former President Walter Splawn of the Texas university is out of the state picture and in the national gallery. He made a survey of the holding companies of American railways last year for the government and submitted his report to the congress. He recommended drastic legislation. A lame duck congress throttled his recommendations. Now he will buy new automobiles, is to make a survey of the power industry of the United States and has been ordered to cover the ground and make his report educative as well as accurate. There is a new con- and along about 1940 will come gress coming in December. Perhaps the former railroad commissioner, former university president at the present ime famous among the rail and power economists of America will fare better at the hands of the national solons this winfor than he did last year. It is a long journey from a little farm in Wise county to a place in the national picture gallery. Walter Splawn made the journey.

NEFF FLOUTS THE PRORATION ORDER.

Former Governor Pat Morris Neff, now state railroad mmissioner, brushed aside the oil proration order signed Railroad Commissioner Terrell and Smith and gave to the public his reasons for the flounting. He declared it to be that America enjoys today. An chickens is shown for 1930 over the methical, impractical, inefficient and otherwise useless as an amazing abundance of natural re- 1920 figures in the following comffective agency for the conservation of oil and gas in the fields of Texas. More business for the lawyers; rich pickings for the followers of Coke and Blackstone; new wells coming in daily; wildcatters as busy as beavers in springtime; low price levels are now listed as hot news by the managing editors of the molders of public thought and the disseminators of all the news fit to print.

Just now the moratorium baby holds the center of the stage and the statesmen of the world appear to be as muddled in their brain pans as the oil oracles of the United States and foreign nations are muddled in their actions.

BUSINESS EDITORS ARE VERY OPTIMISTIC.

One hundred and fifty-five business paper editors and That advertising has proved its associated business papers recite the belief that overhead worth; study what it has done for

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hearts of the peoples of all nations. Now jobs for the jobless order of years as quoted above. and foreign markets for the farm staples of America as well as the manufacturers of America.

A BIG BOOST FOR CORPUS CHRISTI.

James C. Kennedy, president and backer of the Southern Alkali corporation now pushing construction of a ten million dollar plant at Corpus Christi has estimated that the new project would add more than 1500 families to the population of the gulf coast city. Regardless of depression clouds there is a Building Texas that is ever on the forward movement.

OTHER OPINIONS

THAT TEN-YEAR

LAN. The proposal of James W. Ger- planet, a class of technicians of un-PLAN. ard and Matthew Woll for a 10-year paralleled skill, money enough to plan of "democratic idealism" to solve the problems of industry and there anything lacking, except an end the disastrous losses of the intelligent plan that would insure

business cycle cught to meet with a good deal of public support. Just what the details of such a plan might be is a matter for fufollowed a plan of drift too many years. Our troubles today limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

are chiefly the result of that policy. Of course, with or without a care

fully thought-out plan for the fu-ture, industry and trade will even-Managers tually revive. Prosperity will come Tenants back-socner, probably, than the pessimism of today expects it. Breadlines will vanish and payrolls will regain their old corpulence. Yet that does not in the least ex-Owners\$1,757,057,921 Managers cuse us from the imperative neces-Tenants sity of charting some kind of course. Stuart Chase, one of the most Owners

levelheaded of American economists, remarked dourly in the New York Heraid Tribune the other day that could see no reason why the ald story should not be told again." Prosperity will return in due time.

census years as revealed by the 1930 report, although hardly more so he asserted; and he added: "The lessons of the depression will tend to be forgotten; brokers grocery cle.ks will comment learnedly on blue-chip stocks, professors of economics will proclaim a New Era.

another descent into the mael strcm. In the last 10 words of that fore-cast is to be found the gist of the whole thing. We shall recover from this depression whether we lay our plans wisely or not; but if we let curselves drift as we have in the

made little green apples. And it is all so unnecessary.

scurces, an enormous home market, parisons a consuming class with the highest

purchasing power in history, a body Mules Cattle **Did You Ever** Hegs Stop to Think?

ansus year in order as above) By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

> Crop failure 1,880,687; 1,229,460. Idle 2.425.596: 1.064.387

Corn harvested for grain 4,175,- Randolph College---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Cats threshed for grain 1,144,474; 1,212,817; 1,862,933. Wheat 2,971,617; 1,311,776; 2,414,the same time maintain an honest

Barley 193,358; 166,126; 77,780. Rice (rough) 105,569; 145,926; 164,481. Hay 600,611; 659,894; 744,008.

17.057: 27.263 Sweetpotatces and yams 44,700; purpose of Randolph college be car-24.854; 68.142.

1929, 1924 and 1919 on the selected presidency are pending it is not to crops as named are given as follows be thought that the promotion of figures in the order of the years as uoted

67.863,454; 54,143,427; 108,377,282. Oats threshed for grain: 27.232,797: 36,052,273; 63,989,423. Wheat: (Bu.) 44,141,366; 20.881, 516; 36,427,255.

2,188,250. Rice (rough): (Bu.) 4.898.221: 6.-403,061; 5,306,369.

> 999.629. Fctatces: (Bu.) 2.768.134: 1.168.-079; 1.707,251: Sweetpetate (Bu.) 3,398,543;

.41.370.149 LOOK! LOOK! .68,244,146

own. Bender's Service Station east ticn, and above all your fine boys

siness relationship with business Tulip Oil Wave men merits the approval and pat-Shampoo and Marcel renage of the community. For only Manicure Eye Lash and Brow Dye Ly support from the community and from men of means who wish to If you get your Permanent here. Facial invest where they may see their money doing good, can the above ied cut and its obligations met. "While decisions concerning the Phone 294. presidency are pending it is not to the school is lagging. The committee to whom has been given this responsibility has had its part in the effort by which our present We are a home institution, We appreciate your patronage.

> PEOPLES ICE CO. PHONE 185.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Consider your adam's apple !!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

LUCKIES are always

kind to your throat

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

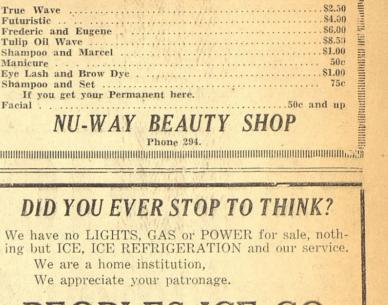
What effect have harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos upon the throat? A famous authority, retained by us to study throat irritation, says:

"The tissues above and below the vocal chords and the vocal chords them. selves may become acutely or chronically congested as a result of the inhalation of irritating fumes in the case of chemists for example."

LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays, expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. So "Consider your Adam's Apple" - that is your larynx - your voice box - it contains your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. **Reach for a LUCKY instead.**

CIGARETTE

Thursday, July 9, 1931.



SUMMER SPECIALS

207; 3,615,583; 4,748,655

Fctatces (Irish or white) 40,605;

Production results for the years

Corn, harvested for grain (Bu.)

of workmen who for skill and in-(Bu.) mcrtgage the rest of the globe-is

Bailey: (Bu.) 3,726,066; 2,841,500,

Hay: (Ton) 659,776; 2,528,415;

433,217: 5,338,879.

High test gasoline, the best in tions, your confidence and coopera-Sixth street.

standing has been secured and i able to cope with the educational problems that may arise. Dean Isaecks has had several years experience in both public schools and jun-Ccach Garrett ha or colleges. een connected with other college es well as Randolph and his succes as a field man predicts success the campaign for students of which he has charge. The prospect for a

splendid student body when schoo cuens September 7 is better than usual When the president come everything will be ready. We want your kindly criticisn's and sugges

and girls.

than farms of 20 to 49 acres, the next largest category, and farms of 100 to 174 acres, the third largest group The following are comparative figures on the number of farms in the various classes: 1930 Under 3 acres. 2.259793 12,644 7.099 3 to 9 acres... 10 to 19 acres 31.205 17,986 20 to 49 acres. 120.657 110.387 123,483 119,427 50 to 99 acres. 96,792

Farm Values---

Tenants

operated by:

Managers .

Tenants .

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Value of land and buildings of farms

Farms of between 50 and 99 acres

were the most numerous in both

1920.

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1930

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1,591,120,427

\$1,951,939,952

206,524,730

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12,709

1920

1,541,708,637

100 to 174 acres 106.864 175 to 259 acres 38.936 past, we shall bump into another 260 to 499 acres. 33,232 500 to 999 acres depression in a matter of eight c. 10 years just as surely as the Lord 1,000 acres and

11.267 Decline in the number of ohrses. cows and

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14,326 11.884 over Surely, no country in earth ever list cattle and hogs and an inenjoyed the natural advantages crease in mules, milk

1930 HCREES

> Milk Cows Chickens Acreage crop land is compaartively classified as of 1930 and 1925 as follows: (Figures are quoted for each

Crop land, total 34,940,998; 29,-68,716.

ns from prosperity days have cleared away. They made known their views in the eighth semi-annual survey on the business outlook released by Stanley A. Dennis, of New York, president of the conference. Speaking of cotton, the who are continuous advertisers survey save the textile industry has shown remarkable progress in the development of promotional selling finding new sible for them to increase business uses for goods and otherwise bringing up to date an industry that has heretofore emphasized the production rather than The selling end of its business. They believe also that in the main inventories of raw materials and finished products are Tow so depleted that replacement buying cannot be postponed much longer. Indeed gains have been made in all the leading industries of America.

IS THERE MONEY IN OIL?

An Oklahoma City newspaper correspondent tells the readers of his paper that the lure of easy money in oil still through experience to the fact that wins the dollars of investors despite the bogies of over production and proration and price cut: the promotions go merfily on despite the receiverships and other legal angles; that a recent survey shows that \$15,000 to \$20,000 of "sucker" honey rolls daily into the hands of Oklahoma City stock promoters; that losses today are estimated upwards of \$5.000,-200; that the ranks of Oklahoma City promoters have been thinned by the newer attraction of the fertile fields of East Texas. This Oklahoma City news hawk is a fair player. He admits not all oil promoters are considered unethical but that. it is difficult "for the average citizen to choose oil well units with the best judgment." A half century ago, Barnum, the most noted showman of his period, immortalized himself by saying "There is a sucker born every minute." Now there must be fifty suckers born every minute under the flag of Old Glory.

RED BUGS DESTROYERS OF HAY FEVER.

It is said that the male cedar is the most deadly of the pecies. As for the female cedar she must be a thing of joy forever. It is said the male is responsible for hay fever verywhere in the cedar brakes of Texas. Now the male is doomed; the red bug is on his trail. The fierce little insect aps the life out of the tree and then nature takes its course. Why is it that victims of hay fever are found in sections of America where the cedar is not in evidence? Perhaps the cientist will explain the reason why.

PANTAGES SEPARATED FROM MILLIONS.

Alexander Pantages of Los Angeles admits that it has cost him between two and three million dollars for court expenses and lawyer fees since he became entangled with the rold coast diggers. Alexander is a man of many millions. He needs a bodyguard. There is a Mrs. Pantages but she does not appear to be able to keep the feet of Alexander out of the finely spun web of the gay adventurers and adventuresses of the silver strand country.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES UNDER ONE ROOF.

There are more branches of federal services in Denver than in any other city in the United States with the exception of Washington, and now 800 workers are housed in the new Federal building which was recently erected in Denver at a cost of one million dollars. Uncle Sam has turned economist. He has appeared in many roles. For years he has been the Western Shylock of Eastern Europe. Now he is figuring as god father for all creation. There is hope in the

those who have enlisted its aid. Fasture land, tota! 85,059,308: 75. the progress they have made. 067.862.

The business concerns who have met the greatest success are those Their advertising has made it posto such an extent that they could adopt a policy of continuous im- 070.

provement and expansion. Continuous advertising brings volume, which makes it possible to produce better products to sell at better prices.

Cantinuous advertising makes many sales grow where only one grew before. It is the only way to

put a business on a year round paying basis. People have been educated only quality can stand continuous

advertising. Advertising through the printed page carries its appeal into every home in a way that brings satisfactory results

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1.460.762. All other land 3.468,420; 3,777.-

Crop Acreage

Acreage devoted to cotton produc-tion in the census years is not hown in the present release. This vill be dealt with in subsequent ublications from the bureau. The creage of other selected crops, icwever, as of the years 1929, 24 and 1919 is shown as follows Acreage figures are given in the

A. S. NABORS New and Used Furniture bought, sold and exchanged Phone 43-Cisco.

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Thursday, July 9, 1931.

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

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harris and Woodrow Wallace attended a singdaughter of McCamey spent the ing near Ranger Sunday afternoon. weckend visiting relatives in Putnam Albert Clements was a Stanton Mesdames A. A. Dood, Jim Heslep, visitor through the weekend.

Max Doran and Miss Opal Heslep were Abilene visitors Thursday. Miss Pauline Cathey returned Saturday to her home in Stapton were Abilene visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Yeager are after a visit with relatives in Put-

the proud parents of a baby boy, nam. Gene Albert, born Juiy 1. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Rosa Ryan and daughter have returned to their home in ana and family.

Baird after a visit of several days with relatives in Putnam. Miss Dorothy Hampton and Cal-houn Anderson of Cisco attended Mrs. Brel Sutton of Cisco is visi- the party in Putnam Saturday ting relatives in Putnam this week. night

Mrs. O. W. Hampton, and daugh-ters. Miss Dorothy and La Verne Hampton, and J. D. Yardley of Cisco and Miss Vivian Sensing of

Hillsboro attended church in Put-nam Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco, spent Sunday in Putnam Mrs. C. E. Bray entertained the the guests of Mrs. Burnett's sister, curg folks of Putnam with a party Mis. J. S. Yeager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Tatom Mrs. Bob Williams and children and daughter, Miss Jessie Thtom in her home Saturday night. of Chey are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and workers conference at Atwell Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of Sedwicke spent Satur-day night with Mrs. Nelson Bailey.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Overton this week.

and son, Ray, of Moran were Putnam visitors Sunday. Mrs. Mary Thomason and son, red Yeager visited in Bradshaw the place Ficrce spent the weekend in Cisco first of the week.

Mc dames Clinton and Waddell, and Miss Ora Clinton were Clyde sick list this week. isitors Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams of Stanton were Putnam visitors, neighboring creeks fishing. through the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Francisco in Brownwood. Mesdames Claude Cunningham and Hale visited relatives in Abi- * lene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ura Miller and a rain. Most all the grain in this family of Brownwood visited rela- community has been threshed. ives in Putnam this week.

of Cottonwood were Putnam visiters Tuesday morning Mesdames W. E. Pruett and J. M. George White.

Eubank were Abilene visitors Tues-

of several days with her daughter in Fort Worth.

Scranton

ing relatives in Stanton.

Sunday night in Putnam.

Mrs. W. E. Pruett, Misses Wilna Pruett and Lillian Wingo spent Friday and Saturday in Brown-Matthews.

Miss Blanche Cunningham of ilsa Oklahoma, is visiting

has been visiting relatives here re- Sunday with their grandparents, turned home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue ' of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thames Fred Thames spent Sunday with Moran were visiting in Dothan Sun- Floyd Killough

Mrs. Roy Murray spent Saturday day afternoon. Dothan baseball team played Mowith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. ran here Sunday afternoon. The R. Thames Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager spent

core was 6 and 5 in Moran's favor. Misses Marie Fields of Stamford and sister, Evelyn Fields of Cisco Yeager. Bud and Audrey Coats are visitspent Saturday night with their

ing their grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Short enter-Misses Doris and Lois Nelms spent tained the young people with

Tuesday afternoon with Miss Odessa Coats

Several of the people of this com-munity spent the fourth picnicking Miss Odessa Coats spent Saturday with Miss Nell Dean McFadden. swimming and fishing on Battle J. D. Thames spent Sunday evening with Reuben Coats. Miss Loraine Donaway visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elam spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Stephens of Putnam Sunday after-

Mrs. Jasper Elam spent Friday Miss Pearl Donaway who is atwith Mrs. B. F. Elam. Misses Doris and Lois Nelms spent

Thursday evening with Mrs. Jasper Elam

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thames. Elvis and L. J. and Johnnie

Nelms spent Saturday afternoon with Percy Wink. Clvde and Reuben Coats made a flying trip to Moran Saturday

Rev. Frank Maddox of Loving, morning. New Mexico filled the pulpit at the to Moran Saturday L. R. Nelms made a business trip

Lercy Kennedy of Kilgore, Texas, Baptist church Sunday morning and in Putnam for a few days visit Rev. Bryant of Cross Plains Sunday night. Dennis Carter and family and J. BOY'S KISS Mrs. Ruby Pieper of San Angelo visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Over-Truman Peck of Dallas, was the C. Stephens and sister, Miss Flortest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ence of Porterville, California are

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCollum C. K. Peek through the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J S. Yeager and daughters, Misses Ruth and Mil-nem visited relatives July 4 at this

Dan Horn

Health in the community is good

Atwell

J. R. Stewart is reported on the turned to there home at Roscoe af-

a week or more.

By DUANE HENNESSY Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and United Press Staff Correspondent family of Fort Worth came to spend the Fourth of July with rela-tives. Henry returned to Ft. Worth

The kiss ended her tomboy days J. T. Maddox of Cisco and Wal- but the girls she had so long ignor The farmers would be glaa to see ter Mitchell of Abilene visited rela-rain. Most all the grain in this tives and friends here Sunday af-made fun of the shabbily dressed

J. Melvin Jones of Olney spent uly 4 with home folks. was only one place for her to go-the movies. The glamorous stories

vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. visited relatives at this place Sun- liness and heartaches of school.

money, but what she could beg of On the screen she learned of beau-

7 at the Baptist church. to become a movie star.

the rehabilitation of the economic ally attached German property, status of the whole world, in the since it provided that Germany

of the Bureau of Business Research set up a bank of settlement and ill, religious woman who opposed M. D. Seepgle of Troupe has re- the stage and screen so vigorously. at The University of Texas. Dr should with an additional 200,000,-Cox has made an intensive study of 000 bond her railroads. . . Certain the moratorium, its background, its other German industries were also "I just knew that I couldn't win

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull and chil- that contest," Clara said in an indren spent the weekend at Albany terview. "But hope is a funny with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl thing. I wouldn't give up thinking Clemmer, Wesley Clemmer accom- that I might win, after all. I lay panied them home for a few days awake nights. Finally, a letter came, telling me to visit the maga-

Chester Weed of Union and zine office." Keath and Calvin King, of Put-nam spent last week here with their grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Weed, and The office was crowded with girls. The office was crowded with girls.

ther relatives. Mrs. Irene Dennis and baby of dressed," Clara reflected. "I hadn't before", Dr. Cox said. "However, a con marks. The Home Demonstration clubs of the country will meet at Easthand Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for The wine The wine the term of the country at the term of term of term of term of the term of ter the county dress contest. The win-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoddy and wanted to cry. But in the school of Will Pippen and family of Has- children of Scranton and Mr. and conomic relations. the Brooklyn streets I had learned. not to cry. I kept my chin up.' She was still standing there when the Fourth with Mrs. Sam Hull she heard a man's voice say: "There's an interesting facethat kid with the red tam and the gorgeous eyes.' Miss Stella Horn had as her guest The three artists who were judges saw deeper than the shabby clothes. She passed the test of those three Herris had an operation on his had an operation on his had last Thursday in order to re-move a splinter that had been in his ted Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor Clara Bow survived all the test of those three test of those three many. The German government defined from the past that had been in his ted Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor Clara Bow survived all the test of those three many. The German government defined from the past test of those three many. The German railroads, which might in the beauty judges — Howard Chandler many. The German railroads, which might in the past test of those three many. The German railroads which might in the past test of those three many. The German railroads which might in the past test of those three many. The German railroads which might in the past test of those three many. The German railroads which might in the past test of the test of test of the test of the test of test of the test of the test of the test of test of the test of Singing Sunday night was well Dcuglas and daughter, Miss Lou told her it must be a pretty poor contest if she could win. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep and J. D Speegle and family spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cabanne, said: "Don't tell me she reparations. France is scheduled to ver has said nothing in his moratorwon a beauty contest." No one make the next, largest financial sac- ium dicta. Speegle and children. helped her. She didn't know how rifice, amounting to \$97,000,000, to apply makeup and a scene in while England's claim amount to which she had to cry was spoiled by \$50,000,000 including payments due Bluff Branch her smeary face her colonies. Belgium's loss is \$22, "Dad and I were so happy the 000,000, while Italy's loss is \$9,000,night the picture opened in Brook- 000. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Nelms and daughter, Wanda Lou, of Graham, They had cut me cut of the picture Sundar will a bit parents Mr They had cut me cut of the picture because of my smeared makeup. How the girle made fun of me!" spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. How the girls made fun of me!" Sedwick spent Sunday with Mayme and Bobbie Rae Nelms. But there was good fortune ahead. Elmer Clifton, a director was havments are operating. In 1930, the United States deficit was \$867.000. ing difficulty getting a girl to play 000, that of England was \$113,000,000 the part of a stowaway in "Down to the Sea in Ships." He saw a gium, \$30,000,000. On the other hand Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and son Billie Joe of Moran and Miss Doris Nelms spent Wednesday night with photograph of the girl in the ragged Germany's inability to pay is indi-Ar. and Mrs. Jasper Elam. Miss Odessa Coats of Moran spent few days of last work with her. Clara had been terribly dis-1930. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elam. a few days of last week with her couraged. She was tired of being "France raised an objection to the randmother, Mrs. Nettie Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hayes spent she received Clifton's call, she put the violation of the terms of the he week end with Mr. and Mrs. Al- up her hair and wore one of her Young plan, which provided Germany was to make 37 payments,



PAGE THREE.

DANCE

At Baker Hotel

Roof Garden

HIY 9

Orchestra

on full assurance that Germany will week-enders and pleasure seekers not use the omney granted her by is simple compared to that of the the moratorium for armaments. poor divorcees. They come here "The moratorium will have a for six weeks and have to stick it

widesrpead influence on the eco-nomic structure of the entire world, ince it might affect the balance of power in Europe, it involves the private debts amounting to some

\$15,000,000 or \$17,000,000 which are cwed, to American individuals, and it touches the cconomic stability of the whole world."

Room Shortage Worries Reno

RENO, Nev., July 9.-House and apartment hunting in Reno has be-**Mineral Wells** come one of the most popular -or, rather, unpopular - diversions of the divorcees since the six-weeks divorce and wide-open gambling Thursday Night aws went into effect. Housing facilities have become acute, simply because there are

not enough houses or apartments to supply the demand.

Tent cities have sprung up in the outskirts, every room in every hotel is occupied. Virutally every Music by 112th Cavalry apartment house has waiting lists. Hotels are placing cots in corridors and "flopohuses" have sprung up overnight

Under direction of LESTER HARRIS

9'Till

the situation, which will become acute during the racing season here this month.

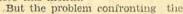
The Southern Pacific railroad places all available Pullmans on

sidetracks near Reno on week-

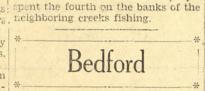
ends, to lodge overnight tourists.

The chamber of commerce is

making a valiant effort to remedy







Mrs. Jim Pierce has returned to Monday dinner guests of Mr. and mother. her home in Putnam after a visit Mrs. T. Matthews and family.

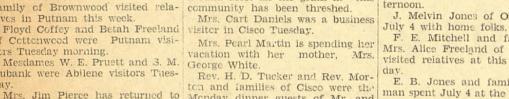
Alvin Heslep and Harley and Har-lin Dodd have returned from a visit Rev. Tucker is a fine preacher. He with relatives in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. Joh

Miss Delia Hayes spent Sunday with family spent the Fourth in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sprawl of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Fambrough

children spent the weekend visi- in the Matthews home.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox spent Thursday in Abilenc. Watt Armstrong of Terrell, and Hadley Armstrong and family of

Globe, Arizona spent the weekend with F. L. Armstrong and family.



with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day night.

You who are not attending the conference will meet here Tuesday meeting at Twelfth street Cisco are July

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell and Walker of Grapevine spent Sunday at this time.

Willis Hodges⁶ and sister, Miss Martha Hodges of Sweetwater spent turned home Mr. and Mrs. Bcb Palmer of Bled-

Texas spent last Wednesday

Dothan

other relatives.

DROVE CLARA

INTO MOVIES Mrs. Bessie Write and baby re-

ter visiting relatives here the past A number of our Putnam people week

cousin Mrs. J. M. Bestick.

party Saturday night.

ncen.

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cook and her into an isolation in which there children will visit with relatives for was only one haven of refuge.

girl who now was so lonely. There

Mrs. Pearl Martin is spending her Mrs. Alice Freeland of Cottonwood erty and misery at home, the lone-

Clara's father still had very little Rev. H. D. Tucker and Rev. Indi-E. B. Jones and family of Cole-man spent July 4 at the home of his him went into theater box offices.

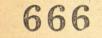
ty, of happier life and of love. Slowly ambition unfolded! Clara wanted torium amounts to nought, but as "The Young plan, in turn, suc-

an introduction to a revision of the ceeded the Dawes plan, set up, in She read in a newspaper that a magazine was conducting a movie station settlement and gener-contest. She told her father of it and relations of America to the rest starting with 1,000,000,000 marks in and he gave her a dollar with which of the world, it is a forerunner to that year. The Daves plan virtuto have two photographs taken. They weren't very good pictures, but she sent them in. Clara did not dare to tell her mother, that always

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilbanks and daughter spent the weekend in & & M. college. Mr. and

Brownwood.

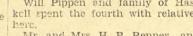
spent the weekend in Putnam. Misses Shirley Cunningham, Mel-Misses Shirley Cunningham, Mel-ba Bray, Jessie Tatom, Eloise Nor-



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ing your films, which insures uniform results.

John Payton Wingo of Akilene kell spent the fourth with relatives Mrs. McCarver of McCamey spent

red, Lois Mercer and Will and er's grandfather J. E. Donaway a dinner guests of G. L. McCulloch. iew days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Sunday, Miss Berta Mae Bisbee of children of Roby are visiting Mr. the Reich community. and Mrs. A. Bint and family. Mr.

grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Yeager. fred Agnew mother's dresses. Edmond Nelms spent Sunday "Great heavens, you aren't the beginning September 1, 1929, and

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and chuckling, gave her the part. For ed war debt to the United States Irs. L. R. Nelms. Mrs. R. R. Thames and Mrs. Al-New Bedford, lonely and ill. Mrs. L. R. Nelms. fred Agnew spent Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Roy Murray. oon with Mrs. Roy Murray. Edmond Nelms spent Saturday "Enemies of / Women" when her mother died. Then she got a lead night with Houston Wink. with Glenn Hunter. in "Grit." She Mrs. Fermon Moore is visiting her played the part of a little roughnother, Mrs. Wink neck.

A short time later, "Down to the Saturday afternoon with Florence and Verdice Wink. Mrs. Bosher of Cisco spent Satur-day night with her sister, Mrs. Wal-lights. ter Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish of San Angelo spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ebb Booth. for three months at \$50 a week and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pippen spent she started for Hollywood. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and (Continued) Ebb Booth

leave much doubt about what they the cituation and work out an about 40,000,000,000 marks, thought. They snubbed me and I equitable system of settlements and equitable system of settlements and

University Economist Sees Moratorium

recess, the Hoover reparation mora- gium.

as Forerunner of War Debts Revision

AUSTIN, July 9. — As a one-year in the war areas of France and Bel-

cpinicn of Dr. A. B. Cox, director should barrow \$200,000,000 marks to

terms, objections which have been to be bonded, and a transport tax

volced to its provisions, and its was to be levied. The interest from probable results, and has made a the railorads amounted to enough

number of addresses before local to pay the necessary unconditional civil organizations on the subject. payments, and additional revenue

"A one-year recess from repara- from the other industries and from

"France has insisted that ' the non-postponable part of the Gor-

Outlining the high points of the man reparations should not be afmeratorium proposal, Dr. Cox said, fected by the moratorium, contend-The plan as Hoover first stated ing that this would not be in keepwas cessation of war debts and ing with the terms of the Young reparations, both interest and prin- plan. She proposed that Germany cipal, for one year, with possible pay into the Bank of International extension for two years. The aid to Settlement the sum of the nonbe received from such a proposal postponable debts, money which in was of course to go chiefly to Ger- turn should be loaned back to the Clara Bow survived all the tests \$350,000,000. Of this amount, under governmental operations. She also and won. When she returned to the terms of the Young plan, in advocated the continuance of the high schools, the girls laughed and operation since August 31, 1929, a practice of payment in kind, a total of \$157,000.000 is non-post- means of payment which amounts, ponable. The United States will bear according to present contracts, to Clara was given a part in a pic-ture called "Beyond the Rainbow." of \$245,000,000 is owed to her by of the reparations Germany owes to \$97.000,000.

that

about

nually, and in addition, was to

make 22 payments equal to the alli-

after that time, making a total of

37.000,000,000 marks, or, at present

values, \$9,000,000,000. These repara-

tions were to be divided into

non-postponable class and a post-

ponable class. The non-postponable

through the Bank of International

Settlements, set up to handle this

matter. It was further agreed that cavments in kind might be made

for a period period of ten years.

Hague, it was agreed that 65 per cent of all payments should be made

to the United States to be applied

on the war debts owed to this coun-try by the allies, while the romain-

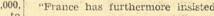
der was to be used for rehabilitation

Following the conference at

were to be paid

payments, amounting

\$165,000,000.



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LIABILITIES

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(UNINCORPORATED)

OF CISCO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 30, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$461,594.14	Capital Stock
Furniture and Fixtures	Surplus
Real Estate	Undivided Profits 1,715.50
Bank Building 80,000.00	Bills Payable
Cash and Due From Banks 35,182.09	Deposits
\$590,031.42	\$590,031.42

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Doyle and Clifford Thames spent News want ads brings results.

hight with his parents, Mr. and girl I saw in the picture." Clifton ending March 31, 1966, totalling an said. "I wanted a kid to play a average of 2,050,000,000 marks an-Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and son, tomboy part. You won't do at all." Billie Joe, spent Saturday night and Clara explained, and Clifton, She was doing a dancing bit in

Misses Doris and Lois Nelms spent

J. G. Bachman, who was a part-

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"3 CROSSES" **TO BE SUBJECT** THIS EVENING

unpardonable sin and several peo-ple were in the altar at the close of The following method is used

'A person does not have to speak

sin," the Rev. Tucker said in his' do is to continually reject the pleadings of the Holy Spirit until He withdraws from them," he declared. "If once the Holy Spirit leaves a person and the unpardonable sin is committed, there is no need for that person to ever go to church again for there is no forgiveness in this

"All a person has to do to be lost is to neglect salvation," he declared during the message. Large crowds are attending all cr macaroni.

Forces Marshalled

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9. Unruffled by the scathing verbal breadside, Henry L. Doherty aimed at them, leaders in the Kansas gas rate fight today pressed their cam-paign with calm determination. Harry Woodring, young governor

of Kansas who came to grips with the billion dollar Cities Service orcanization over its rate in nearly 100 cities and towns of his state, marshalled governmental agencies at Topeka for the struggle with Do-

AIDS FISHERMAN

VERGENNES, Vt., July 9. — The Peel the tomatoes and onions wife of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famed Chop the onion and peppers fine nedical missionary, has established Boil all ingredients a house and gift shop, "The Dog vinegar together for 2 hours or Team Tavern," between here and until soft and broken. Add Ferrisburg, Profits from the venture egar and simmer for 1 hour. ill be used by Lady Grenfell in frequently. Bottle and seal while aiding the fishermen of Labrador. Cabbage

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the Sys-tem is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by tak-ing a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks-and see how Nature re-wards you with health.

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Wheat makes a good food pre-ared in ways other than mak-"Three Crosses" will be the sub-ect of the Rev. H. D. Tucker tc-ing bread. One of the recent me-ties of the state. ject of the Rev. H. D. Tucker to-night in the Tabernacle revival in East Cisco, being sponsored by the Twelfth Street Methodist church. The subject last night was the unpardonable sin and several peo-ways.

AGRICULTURAL

EXTENSION NEWS

Demonstration Agent.

the sermon. The revival will continue through Sunday night, the Rev. Mr. Tucker Sun

Canning Wheat

Fill number 2 cans with 17 oz., now includes a first class rabbit exword to commit the unpardonable drained wheat, add 1 teaspoon inibition, a county poultry show at sin," the Rev. Tucker said in his salt, cover with water in which Ranger and a county livestock show wheat was boiled. Seal and proces for 40 minutes at 15 pounds fair system that takes in the entire pressure.

Remove from cooker and clace with a message of better farm prac-in cold water. When cool, clean, tices than any other known plan. dry, label and store. The following suggestions

2. Whole wheat may be added whole wheat may be added that Director Martin has shown good judgment in commending Eastland county plan to other coun-

to soups as a substitute for rice ties of Texas. HEAT INSULATOR 3. Use good rice pudding re-STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 9 .cipe substituting amount of wheat for rice and make delicious dessert.

4. For a breakfast food add cllege here have demonstrated the little water, cook 4 or 5 minutes effectiveness of aluminum foil in Kansas Gas Fight and serve with whole milk and an insulation for steam pipes. A tissue thin wrapping of foil threetewed or fresh fruit. Method For Utilizing Overripe theusandths to three ten-thou-

except the

vin-

Stin

Soak

hours

Tomatoes hili Sauce: 1 gallon chepped tomatoes (ripe) to be as effective as an inch of ordinary covering, the experi-**Chili Sauce:** menters reported. 1-2 cup chopped onions 1-2 cup chopped sweet green pep-

1-8 cup chopped sweet red pepper \$25,000 school building. 1-2 cup brown sugar 5 tablespoons ginger 2 tablespoons salt tablespoon cinnamon tablesoon mustard

Dixie Relish:

(green)

quart vinegar 4 teaspoon salt

3-4 cup sugar.

and vinegar. Le

carefully in jars.

boiling temperature.

canning all surplus

food during 1931 and 32.

A. & M. ADOPTS EASTLAND

COUNTY PLAN FOR FAIRS.

Arrangements are being made t

take its place.

100,000 cans.

nutmeg (grated) quart vinegar 1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper.

quart chopped cabbage

4 tablespoons mustard seed 2 tablespoons celery seed

cabbage and less pepper.

gallon water, for 24

If peppers are scarce, use more

the pepper in brine (1 cup salt to

Freshen in clear water for 1 or

covered in a crock or enameled

vessel. Pack in sterilized jars.

When ready to pack drain off

vinegar in order that the jar may

be well packed. Press the relish

the vinegar that was drained off.

knife to remove bubbles. Seale and process for 15 minutes at the

Food Preservation Going Over

Big In County. Reports from individuals and merchants show that every one is

use. A report from one wholesale

grocery in Cisco, gives three car leads of tin cans sold within a 30

mile radius, this amount over

Use a wooden paddle or

Pour over if

for

silver

future

1 pint chopped onions 1 pint chopped sweet pepper (red) 1 pint chopped sweet pepper

TOURISTS FIND BROADWAY IS From the Office of the County Agent and The Home **COOLEST ROUTE** been developed in Eastland county

Tourists traveling; acced: coun-ry are finding the Broadway of Mr. Pattesson America the coolest route in the country, according to word received at the highway association headquarters in El Paso, Texas. More cnce Chamber of Commerce secre-tary at Weatherford, but the adand more tourists are avoiding the excessive humidity and heat of the central states and taking the southcrn route

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS.

court of

ith their parents

church

Keeping Up With

Roger Moerhead will make applica-tion for the Eagle gold palm.

Cicco Scouts Hold Court

Scouts Hear Paul Siple

the Boy Scouts

"Many people do not realize that sunday night, the first Methodist wash wheat again to remove some as is known. One day community F. O. Mackey, president. "With the and central states. The Broadway s an ideal summer route and, of curse, cannet be excelled in winter, as it is the only snow-free transcon tinental highway in the country. "Summer tourists, tco, enjoy the

many advantages of national parks and other points of interest adja-While we do feel proud of the fact cant to or on the Broadway. There for that our plan has at least been rec-ognized at its true worth we think are several contacts with Old Mexico which appeal especially to the easterner who is quick to take advantage of a side trip into a foreign country.

"Flans for popularizing the Breadway with eastern and northern tourists are rapidly taking form Experiments at Pennsylvania State and we look for an unprecedented travel over the Broadway during the coming fall and winter months."

POPULATION INCREASED NANKING, July 9. - Nanking's sandths of an inch thick was found during the last two years, according to census figures which give the population as 597,659. Because of the arge rumber of government em-

Flatonia - Bids asked for new ployes, men far outnumber women in Nanking.

Charter No. 12795 Reserve District No. 11.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First National Bank in Cisco

of Cisco in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on June 30th., 1931

RESOURCES

		RESOURCES
	1.	Loans and discounts
	2.	Overdrafts
	3.	United States Government securities owned 25,000.00
	4.	
ż.	6.	
		fixtures, \$11,319.24
	8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 36,090.00
	9.	Cash and due from banks 115,326.89
		TOTAL
		LIABILITIES
	15.	Capital stock paid in\$ 50,000.00

ng of his adventures on the trip. The scouts were first given a water melon supper and the address following. Scoutmaster Chisholm and Williams reported a trip well worth while as well as the socuts enjoying the experience immensely



SANDERSON, Tex., July 9. - Mrs Bessie Sharp, 20, accused with her cowboy lover in the poison death of her husband, Telephuf Sharp, Sun-

day, will be removed from the stat: scylum at San Antonio to the Ter-Eastland Scouts Court Scouts of Eastland will hold honor at the Methodist rell county jail here. Thursday night at

The young woman will go to o'clock. Several awards are to be trial Monday on a murder charge in made. Tom Cunningham will make district court application for the Eagle rank.

Willie Burleson, cow hand from the Big Canyon ranch, at Liberty under \$5,000 bond, is charged jointly with murder in connection with Sharp's death.

Cisco scouts are to have a court of honor at the Presbyterian church According to authorities Mrs Friday night. Lucian Campbell will Sharp confessed to having poisoned e awarded the Eagle badge. George husband more than a month her Irvine and Jesse King are to re-ceive their Eagle badges provided ago in order that she might marry Burleson, Burleson, also, is said to hey arrive from the national office. have admitted complicity in the Many other awards are due to be plot

presented. Each scout is to bring Upon being arrested and denied pie and have an enjoyable time bail, Mrs. Sharp staged a hunger strike. Then she was rushed to Sau Antonio for an emergency operation. Trocp 1 of which H. D. Chisholm Antonio for an emergency operation scoutmaster along with T. C. After recovering she underwent a Williams and others attended the second operation.

Judge W. W. McCorry, San An metting at Abilene where Paul Siple, the scout who went with trained that she be placed in the San Antonio asylum for obcpulation has increased 100,000 South Pole, made an address tell- ceration regarding her sanity



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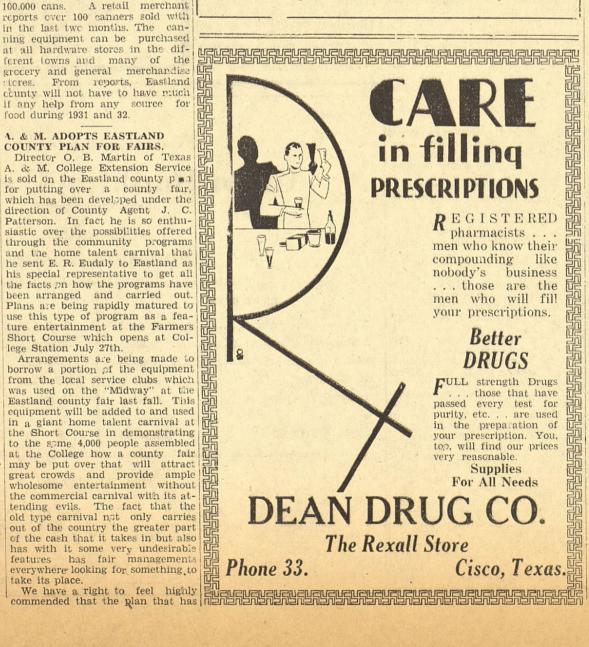
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th., day of July, 1931.

(Seal) LUCILE HUFFMYER, Notary Public.



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Thursday, July 9, 1931

T by MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY Liane Barrett, 18 and lovely, She'd have fits if I tried alfalfa in blunders into a difficult situation one or two of her broad acres." "Where you get this passion for sound This rended to start at the when a man at a speakeasy dinner is shot during a quarrel. The po-liceman in charge, Shane McDer-said Mrs. Cleespaugh irritably. liceman in charge, Shane McDer-mid, helps her out of the affair. Cass Barrett, Liane's mother, gets an offer to play summer stock on the little discussion had shaken the still be and the stock of the Long Island and takes Liane with her. There Liane meets Clive Cleespaugh, son of the theater's patroness. Elsie Minter, the in-genue, strives for Clive's atten-tions Liane with dominating parent. When he tions Liane with the full distance of the total for the distance of the full tions. Liane has fallen in love with couldn't even attend to a sick even a moment alone," he said in glad he interpreted her fatigue ness in Oregon. Articles of incorporhandsome man who calls her by horse without feminine supervision a low voice. he would naturally want to try out The girl s party given by Muriel some experiments far from home. um at add, debutante who shares box She threw him a guardedly sympa office duties with her. His name is thetic glance. Nice boy! He Van Robard. Cass begs Liane not sounded real, alive. He didn't want' to have anything more to do with anyone to run him and he wasn't satisfied to play at business like Mrs. Cleespaugh invites Liane to so many rich men's sons. He want-

tay with her in the autumn. ed to do something on his own ac-Chuck Desmond, debonair report-count She liked him for it. Va.1 inquired with suavity, "You r who comes to see Muriel Ladd,

takes Liane out to dinner. One night Muriel's mother believing Muriel and Desmond have eloped, "No, I'm not. I love this place dispatches Robard after them. in the fall. And I think I'm get-Liane accompanies him. He dis-ting old. The thought of traveling plays tenderness for her one night wears on me this year. Perhaps I when she bravely stands off rob-bers at the theater. Elsie tells stay here until Christmas at least. Liane there is gossip about Robard This good child," she smiled anud Mrs. Ladd. Liane is heart-broken. She asks her mother ques-lions about Cass's sister, Luisa, "I'm staying in New York for a

who died long ago, but Cass is month or two," Van informed evasive. Liane goes to stay at the them, not so much as glancing at Cleespaughs and is sympathetic Liane. She felt her heart pound with Clive whose mother is tyran- suffocatingly in her breast. nical. Van Robard comes to visit some--important things to attend unexpectedly and Liane finds the to."

old enchantment stealing over her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Why, thought the girl rebellious-

CHAPTER XIII Liane looked up, then away. All ly, must he always be so myster-ious? There was a subtle underer ardent young soul was in that current in everything he said. She

"You don't like me," the man ccused, velvet toned. "You run way whenever I come near. Why? We were such friends last sum- Perhaps it meant nothing. knew? It was the lure of the snake Liane moved restlessly under his for the humming bird, she reflect-

"Friends? But we're that still, ely?" C 8-5155 intent serutiny.

"I don't know." Van Robard's her strangely, made her use ords were measured. "I-don't phrases that belonged only in

"Why not?" fluttered Liane, ex-sited pleasurably at this bit of parring. You've done nothing they rose from the table. Clive aid nothing

She could not go on. Her voice rembled and broke at memory of he disappointment she had sufrateous voice came throught file ered when he had gone away vithout a word or look, after the light he had left her on the steps. Instantly the man was at her ide, all concern. "My sweet," he ried in that deep, troubling voice. ried in that deep, troubling voice.

Ay dear, I've made you cry. And at's a thing I never meant to ""Heavens, what stuff!" mur-mured the fastidious Mrs. Clees-Go away," Liane begged, de- paugh, pausing in her monologue

airing. "Go away! Someone may to listen. me and find me making a fool smacking his lips over the honeyed

ot a step," said the man stub-y, "until I've discovered what "The moon is new, but love is "Not a step," said the high study ornly, "until I've discovered what 've done. Here—" He thrust a 've done. here—" He thrust a 've done. here—" He thrust a 've done. here—" He thrust a

the done. Here—" He thrust a g, soft linen handkerchief into r trembling fingers. Hastily, frenziedly the girl iped away the tell-tale tears. carcely had she repaired the isual ravages and powdered her retty nose before Mrs. Clees-augh's majestic tread was heard n the stairs. Liane jumped up,

Although Clive made a show of rebellion presently the table was set up and there began for Liane an evening of exquisite torture. She sat opposite Van and when he was dummy he came and leaned impudently over her shoulder. She could catch the scent of the gardenia in his buttonhole, the aroma When Clive came in five mines later he found a composed caught in her hair. There ensued ad quiet trio before the fire. Van, ands in pockets, lounged careless-during which "I'm sorry" and Stu-Mrs. Cleespaugh pid of me" were said more once, and from which Liane emerged extraordinarily rosy. "He did that on purpose!" she I who sat half in shadow. When ner was announced, Van offer-his arm ceremoniously to the lady who approved of formal- simply must be noticed. If there ty. Liane followed with Clive. She elt grateful to him for his mere resence. As if he sensed the imself to be enterfaining. He cach But although she twick the But although she tried despervan a thousand ouestions about ponies and the Burlingame burlingam am. Even Clive's majestic moth-found herself talked down for inflection of his deep-timbred voice. It was a spell against which she struggled in vain. Liane sat, pale and smiling, arcely touching her food. She the great clock, began to rise. "I

at once loved and hated it. It at-

Whe

had left Van's piercing gaze upon does it matter? We have nothing I mean?" Clive asked, nonchalanther. She longed now, with a sud-den fierce eagerness, to ask him why he blew, now hot, now cold, in her direction. None of this that? She always managed to Clive lit a cigaret, glanced away. showed in her composed manner blurt out the wrong thing, perhaps He said: "Amusing to see him set and before the words formed in because she cared so much. She her mind the moment passed. A could not be natural with this man. is to be announced tomorrow, he

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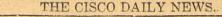
FROM

it all park, like her English friends. coal fell in the grate with a rattle Clive entered the room, seem- tells me. ingly unconscious of the tension in C 8 5287 the atmosphere. After the briefest

dreamed of when they should meet face to face. And yet she seemed to be stricken dumb. What an table when Clive returned. "Here," He threw open a casement. Over his shoulder he went on. "Van's fiancee? Oh, Muriel Ladd." dreamed of when they should meet idiot he must think her, standing I'll attend to that. You look all

thus. The girl smiled faintly. "What

OUT OUR WAY



She stiffened. "We've met once

ADS.CLASSIFIED Liane heard a strange voice ask. Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs. "To whom?" and Liane pretended to start at the interval Van announced he must dreamed of when they should meet be off. He shook Liane's hand for- dizzy. It's like an oven in here." **CLASSIFIED** (To Be Continued) PLANES SPRAY TREES **ADVERTISING** SALEM, Cre., July 9, -Trea praying by plane may now Liane smiled wanly. She was classed officially as big-time busi-**RATES AND** uet ation were filed for the Western Besults "You've known him long-Van, Aero Dusting company, of Portland REGULATIONS A Daily News Want Ad All CLASSIFIED advertising is will scour the field in a few payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco hours for what it would take you days to locate. Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word 0 for three times; eight cents per 80 or 81 word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy rethe Classified ceived up to 10:00 a.m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, Wanted to Buy collector will call the same day WANTED - Good second hand western Pennsylvania and Ohio ofor day following. Copy is receiv-ed any hour from 8:00 a. m. until pargain. Olin Elliott, Route 2, Mo-5:00 p. m. ran. Texas. **Train Schedule** FOR SALE — Orthophonic portable Victrola; practically unused. Call at Daily News. RAILROAD TIME TABLE HANDLESS MAN PAINTS New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7. T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 Becckman makes his own living by 1:45 a.m. No. 3 12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special".. 4:57 p.m. until her death. East Bound POULTRY MEN CONVENE No. 6 4:09 a.m. EAY CITY, Mich., July 9. - Plans are being completed to accommo-No. 16 "The Texan".....10:20 a.m. No. 4 4:57 p.m. date 1,500 guests and delegates to the American Poultry association C. & N. E. convention here, August 3-7. The Leaves Cisco . 4:15 a.m association comprises the largest Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a.m group of livestock breeders in the Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. orld. Members from every state 10:00 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton Arrives Breckenridge .11:50 a.m in the union, as well as representatives from Canada, Porto Rico and Leaves Breckenridge .12:20 p.m. Cuba, are expected to attend. Arrive Cisco 2:30 p.m. STOPS TARGET PRACTICE M. K. & T. DETROIT, July 9. - A ban on J.R.WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON North Bound. urget - practice in the Federal No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. n. 7-9 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Building here has been ordered by Judge Edward J. Moinet. Mai South Bound. No. 368:40 a.m truck drivers held daily "target

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neers of the Pennslyvania Water &

below the outlet of the swamp, will

create a water, storage reservoir

covering 28 square miles. Pennsyl-

vania has appropriated \$1,500,000

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 9 .- Colorful window signs about this city are the product of Herman Beeckman, 50, whose hands were cut off above the wrist 21 years ago. this work, and supported his mother

practice in their range on the fifth

G'BYE

JOE!

BOY! IF THAT ISN'T

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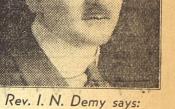
Countless American housewives would no more think keeping house without Dr.

Bryan - Annual convention of Texas Firemen's association held here. Peth-Floresville section just finshed harvesting and marketing 338 carload crop of cnions.

Rev. I. N. Demy says: "I have found nothing in the





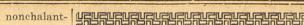






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garding Robard's restraining took up the poker and gan to clatter it noisily, disturb-00'S

et me do that," demanded a iet voice. Liane yielded up the ker and fled into the shelter of uiet voice. ne dining room where she made a ave show of a last minute con-

nds in pockets, lounged carelessand at ease. Mrs. Cleespaugh s busy with her petit point. ve glanced keenly at the young

ce in her lifetime. carcely touching her food. She lanced, now and again, at the ark man across the way, so hand-ome and sinister-looking in his oster black and white. Clive semed astonishingly young com-ared to Robard although there as probably not 10 years differ-ice in their ages. "When do you leave for the ist?" Van asked him presently.

Van asked him presently.

do on the estate. But no, he case dash off to this tea planting e, or rubber, or whatever it be. I should like to see him Wall Street as his father was him," she finished with ma-"but he doesn't see things

Surabaya, to be exact, and usiness is rubber," Clive re

y it, anyhow. Sounds interest-

Van nodded. "I hate finance," we grumbled, helping himself to ledicious looking souffle. "If s place weren't such a dude ch in the middle of suburbia I tht have some fun right here h the land. But mother wants

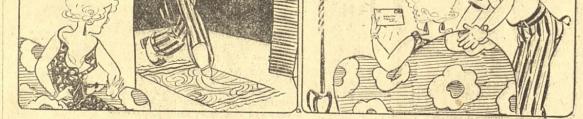
see him again—ever.

Clive flashed a quick, annoyed Iance at his mother who bridled the mantel, and watched her as she the cards into a neat little "Such nonsense I think it is!" he said briskly, "Why can't Clive otter around here? There's plenty

Liane was conscious of a burning excitement. All evening she

Renew Your Health By Purification

business is rubber," Chye re-ded affably to Robard. He ig-d his mother's protest. McAlister who was at school i me has a place there. He's a th me has a place there. He's a itisher, you know. Very good llow, very enthusiastic. I'd like are undermining your vitality? are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs



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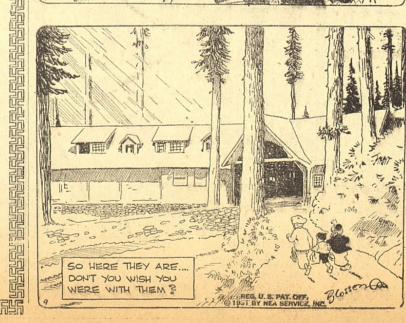
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Annonuncements

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Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary

25 Cisco Commandery, K. T meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

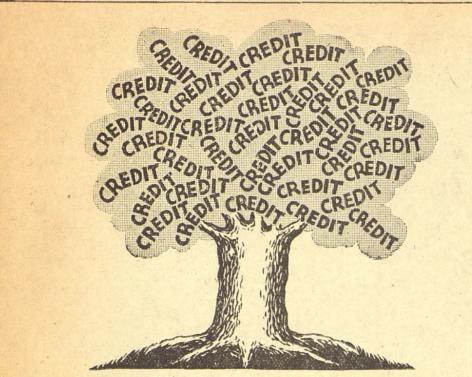
Cisco Chapter No. 190, R J. M., meets on first Thursday evening of cach month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially nyited, JACK BOMAN, H. L. D. WILSON, secretary

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at O 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUN NELL, secretary.



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Tuesday evening with a progressive the state's attorney general, L. A dinner honoring her guest, Miss Frances Arnold of Temple. Some-what of a treasure hunt was con-Not only in Butte, but elsewhere

ducted, the starting clue being given in the state, a sudden activity by with golf balls and clubs which led the guests to the country club where cockt tail was served. Several other clucs were found, the final one di-recting the party back to the home of Miss Neal on West Seventh ous pipeline. street where a delicious dinner was

served Covers were laid for: Misses Adele Anderson, Harriet Angus, Frances Arnold, the hostess, and Messrs. Frank Aycock, Statham Ricks, Joe mer work. No peadling. See Waltons Lea Moore, and Charles Lankford.

WANTED Four young men or school boys who are free to travel in a crew Good may for earnest efforts. Sum-Studio, Cisco, today or tomorrow.

Closing Selected SCOUTS LEAVE New York Stocks FOR CAMP ON By United Press American Can Am. P. & L. Am. Smelt

Am. T. & T Anaconda Auburn Auto Aviation Corp. Del. Scouts over the oil belt are getting their bedding, uniforms, cook-ing utensils, radios, kodaks, fishing Byers A. M Canada Dry tackles, archery supplies and so Case J. I. forth together to attend the annual scout camp which will be held July Chrysler Curtiss Wright 16 to 26, on the Llano river 9 miles Elect Au L south of Mason. Elec. St. Bat More crafts will be offered this Foster Wheel year than any previous year . The Fox Films river is in good condition for swim-Gen. Elec. ming and fishing. Scouts of Troop Gen. Mot. 3. have a canoe just about finished. There will be enough boats for

Gillette S R. Goodyear racing. Troops 6 scouts report hav-Houston Oil ing made a Dan Beard model boat Int. Cement and it is understood the Brecken- Int. Harvester didge sccuts have a canoe to take Johns Manville along. Reports from the watermelon Kroger G. & B. nan near camp say he planted an Liq. Carb extra patch to accomodate the Montg. Ward extra patch to accomputed wa-camp. Last year the camp had wa-Para Publix

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