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Approval of Textile Code Expected to Hasten Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Presithe dent. Roosevelt's approval of code of fair competition for the coton textile industry was counted upon today to put new drive into the campaign to enlist all industry in the administration recovery plan. The cotton code becomes effective

July 17. It is the first industry to be brought under the recovery program to absorb unemployment, increase wages and stabilize business. The president approved the tex-tile code last night after reading every word of it aloud in the presence of Hugh Johnson, administra-tor of the industrial recovery program, and a group of cabinet of-

He praised abolition of child labor, as provided in the code, as pointing to a new era in American business, and asserted that putting the code into effect was an achievement of cooperation, mutual understanding and good will.

Abolition of child labor, he said, was accomplished after years of fruitless effort and discussions because the new law permits employers to "do by agreement that which none of them could do separately and live in competition.

The president in a statement said that he approved the code "subject to certain modifying conditions, clarifying, but not greatly affecting,

the proposals as submitted. The code sets up a minimum wage of \$12 per week in the south and \$13 per week in the north and a maximum work week of 40 hours for each employe. cent of the industry has subscribed to the code. The president, in a supplementary statement insisted that the other 23 per cent be given an opportunity for hearing before being required to submit to the agreement. It was indicated that Administrator Johnson would conduct these hearings during the week.

CUMMINGS WILL PROBE PRICE-BOOSTING.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The full force of the United States department of justice will be brought to bear against conspiracies to boost prices above normal levels, Attorneygeneral Cummings warned today.

ported were sporadic and contained on payrolls on June 15 the total of no evidence of price fixing. In the 63,794 workers, a gain of 3.4 per case of concerted efforts to boost cent over the total for the correscase of concerted efforts to boost prices, however, he said the department of justice would proceed under

TO BE APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - Apntment of regional directors to take charge of the administration's huge public works program was de-Ickes today, as he began his duties as administrator of the \$3,300,000,-000 construction plan.

RYE FOUND O NBOAT

WASHINGTON, July 10 personnel of the neat little cabin boat "Rock and Rye" was being rocked by a large quantity of rye, police said, in arresting five members of the crew here. One of the river before being jailed.



teal away

WHO WROTE THIS?

NAME A RIVER SPELLED WITH TWO LETTERS WHICH IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S THREE GREATES

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Kahn's Sale to Her Was "Loss"



An income tax loss of \$117,584 was established in 1930 by Otto H. Kahn by his sale of securities to his daughter, Mrs. Maud E. Marriot, above. The transaction took place while his daughter was in Europe, Mr. Kahn said.

IN TEXAS UP DURING JUNE Martin, revealed. An est

in Texas during the month of June Cummings said he had received showed considerable improvement. many complaints of rising bread According to reports to the bureau prices and wherever the facts war- of business research of the Univerranted he was sending operatives to sity of Texas and the United States bureau of Labor statistics from 910 He said that many of the rises re- reporting establishments, there were ponding date a month earlier and an increase of 2.9 per cent over the number on June 15, 1932. It was the second consecutive month in which the number of workers on payrolls exceeded that for the corresponding date a year ago.

Average weekly wages per worker continued to decline, being only \$20.-

Of the total number of workers, life saving corps. 55,596, or virtually 90 per cent, were included in groups in which more men were being called back to work, whereas only 3,198 workers were inquintet had to be pulled out of the cluded in groups in which the number of workers declined as compared with a month earlier.

Increases in wages accompanied meat packing and slaughtering plants, men's clothing manufacturing shops, foundries and machine main office, police said shops, structural iron works, railroad car shops, saw mills, cement plants, and public utilities. Increases in the number oil workers but cuts in average weekly wages per worker were represented at beverage plants flour mills, laundries, cotton oil mills, cotton compresses electric railway car shops, petroleum refineries, saw mills paper box manufacturers, cotworkers at reduced pay were reported in auto and body works, conng manufacturing shops, furniture manufacturers, and newspaper pub-

Eastland county will probably exceed the tentative quota of 6,700 acres set by the federal department of agriculture as the amount of cotton acreage it should plow up in the current campaign to reduce the 1933 production of that crop, County Agent J. C. Patterson said today. Based on the number of farmers who have agreed to sign contracts to remove portions of their crops from cotton production, it is esti-mated at approximately 8,000 acres will have been offered for plowing up, he said.

The only serious difficulty encountered in the program is a clerical one. Although agricultural cal one. workers and their committees are pushing the drive to the limit it is a tedious task to draw the contracts which must be prepared and signed by the farmers before their offers are accepted by the government. The time limit for the campaign has been extended until midnight of Wednesday and the committees will continue their work in the hope of completing the sign-up program by

To Saturday night, the county agent said, a total of 245 contracts had been signed by Eastland county farmers and forwarded to Washing-ton with recommendation for their approval by the department of ag riculture.

These contracts covered 2,672 acres offered to be removed from production. The average estimated yield per acre of the cotton land so offered was 123 pounds.

PREDICT TEXAS WILL

RETIRE 4,000,000 ACRES. COLLEGE STATION, J At least 4,129,308 acres of Texas cotton will be retired under the national reduction campaign on the basis of contracts already signed or about to be signed, state extension service officials estimated today.

An estimated 1,423,475 acres more

are ready to be signed up, Martin said, and will be included in con-tracts as soon as local committees can complete their campaign in the

tion campaign during the first week.

Time of Swimming Lessons Changed

management announced today. The its plan. lessons will be given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each

total weekly payrolls were higher in agement urged all who can to take \$1,337,760.18 and \$1,308.20 respective- to examinations for boys and girls

Lumber Co. Entered,

Intruders who removed a plank from the rear of the office building y increases in the number of work- at the Cisco Lumber and Supply ers were reported at ice factories, company late Saturday night were apparently frightened away before they could gain entrance to the Nothing was missed as having been stolen by the burglars.

Car, Stolen Last Night, Recovered

fectioneries, pure food products in the passenger service of the Bosice cream factories, women's cloth-

Own New Deal



Otto H. Kahn had never gone coatless in a public place except golfing until he tasted the heat of the senate stock market investigation hearing room the other day. He declared a "new deal" and here is the result

Texas—all at a very nominal cost. J. E. Spencer, local WTCC direc-

tor, has received from Spencer A. Wells, vice-president of the regional chamber, the details of the offer to the affiliated towns, and has been COMMITTEE TO urged to get Cisco's subscription to the plan at once.

The West Texas chamber of commerce has secured space in the Texas exhibit for a west Texas display provided a sufficient number cities cooperate in the plan which calls for the regional chamber putting up half the cost of the exhibit

ated with the regional chamber are es of the gold bloc and the non-gold the only towns in Texas that will be standard nations. a month earlier. Because of the increase in the number of workers,
o'clock, beginning today. The mannecessary funds from the local
James M. Cox was made chairman
necessary funds from the local
total workly powells were higher in than in May, amounting to the life saving course. It will lead rect solicitation and send them in so that the life saving course. It will lead to examinations for boys and girls that the West Texas exhibit may be addition to Cox the committee conjunior and senior membership in the ready to go when the Texas exhibit sisted of representatives from Great

from all towns before July 20.

For forty dollars, an affiliated town will get a fourth page write-up in the one hundred fifty thousand Nothing Is Stolen in the one hundred fifty thousand west Texas booklets to be distributed at the fair, and will have its name prominently shown on the Lindberghs Pause thirteen foot square relief map of west Texas which will form the main part of the west Texas display. For an additional sum, the towns may have individual folders distributed at the exhibit. For a hundred dollars additional, the towns may have individual miniature exhibit formular tributes of the north Atlantic, stopped at this picturesque island today to his formular tributes.

A Chevrolet coupe, belonging to
Mark Stamps and stolen from A structed by students in the engineer-

MATTERN OWES LIFE TO RIFLE HE WAS GIVEN

MOSCOW, July 10 - James J Mattern, American round - theworld aviator, owes his life to a rifle given him by Russian aviators when he took off from Khabarovsk before straying from his course and landing in barren northeastern Siberia, il

was revealed today. Living an epic of adventure, Mattern, with the aid of the rifle lived for three weeks on wild birds, which he roasted over log fires.

He landed his plane while the bleak country was still frozen. The Anadir river opened and the first Russian coast guard launches nosed their way up from the coast. They found Mattern and brought him to their post at Anadirsk.

The fuselage of Mattern's plane, the chasiss and one wing were damaged in landing. He was not hurt. Mattern, eager to start, and Russian authorities, eager to be of aid to him, concentrated today on getting his plane repaired or if that proved impossible, getting him

Texas Petroleum Council Formed

HOUSTON, July 10 - The Texas Petroleum council, an organization designed to aid state authorities in regulating the oil industry, was formed here today at a meeting of about 100 operators.

Captain J. F. Lucey, Dallas independent operator, was named chaircompany and sponsor of the organ-

Hill said the purpose of the of this number 2,705,833 acres the West Texas chamber of commeeting was "to make a serious effort to bring about a spirit of concilhave been offered for retirement in contracts from 207 counties, O. B. Martin, extension service director, Tayas, all at a very nominal cost. Tayas, all at a very nominal cost.

DRAFT AGENDA IS APPROVED

Time of the free swimming les
and literature, affiliated towns putting up the other one-half. An imcommission of the world economic sons at the Lake Cisco pool has been changed from 4 to 5 p. m., the regional chamber is to proceed with today, confirmed the appointment of a ten-power committee to draft Wells points out that towns affili- agenda which would meet the wish-

The change was made in order to given direct representation in the make room for the free instruction Texas exhibit, and that it is avail-97 for June as compared with \$21.20 in American Red Cross life saving able at a low price. He is urging is evenly divided between the two ties.

chamber of commerce, or from di- of the committee, but the United opens on July 25. He must hear from all towns before July 20.

Britain, Germany, France, Holland, Sweden, Italy, Austria, rgentina

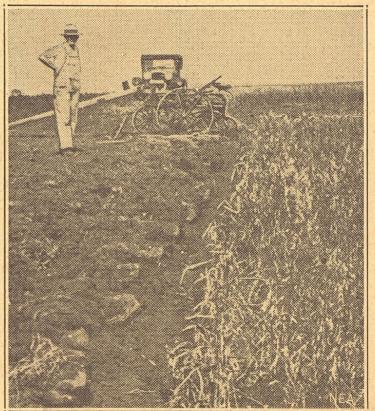
At North Haven

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, July 10. hibits on display. Towns may pur-chase more than quarter page spaces in the west Texas folder at propor-Lindberghs' visit here would be tionately higher rates. All subscrib- limited to only a few hours, but the ing towns will receive a supply of colonel told a reporter he was not would decide in a special election as student and teacher, that no one west Texas poster stamps for their on any schedule and might stay tomorrow to let the prohibition bars can truly know and appreciate our here for a day or so.

STATE BOOSTER DIED mills paper box manufacturers, cotton textile mills, commercial printing shops, quarries, retail stores, wholesale stores, and the miscellaneous group. In bakeries, brick factories and hotels, not only were the wages cut, but the number of employees were also smaller. Fewer workers of the manufacturers, cotton and stores and stolen from A structed by students in the engineering department of Texas Technological College, and it is the first of the land of "The Sawtooth Moundand approves 3.2 beer in german, has been borne out from BOISE, Idaho, July 10 — Idaho—its kind ever made. It shows the its kind ever made. It shows the factories and hotels, not only were easier nounced. The car had been pushed of from its parking place.

If Oklahoma approves 3.2 beer in the officiation of the sounce as a parent. After the factories and hotels, in the engineering department of Texas Technological the factories and a good source of revenue to help the schools, only visible and their meaning the visible of the production of the various sections, and the logical college, and it is the first of the land of "The Sawtooth Moundang approves 3.2 beer in department of Texas Technological the form of the station of the station of the various sections, and the logical college, and it is the first of the land of "The Sawtooth Moundang approves 3.2 beer in department of Texas Technological the morning as recovered early this morning near the West was a parent. After the land of "The Sawtooth Moundang approves 3.2 beer in department of Texas Technological the morning as recovered in department of Texas Technological the morning as recovered in department of Texas Technological the morning as recovered in department of Texas Technological the morning as recovered in the morning as recovered to morning as referendum as non-in-habitation of the sawtooth Moundang approves 3.2 beer in department of Texas Texas and the morning as recovered in the morning as referendum as non-in-habitation of the sawtooth Moundang approves 3.2 beer in department BOSTON, July 10 — G. Abner twelve hundred working hours were in exhibiting his skill with a passenger service of the Boslowing its display at Chaigo, it will act, chattered about "home the land of the deep canyons, lofty peaks and ton & Maine railroad, figures he become a permanent exhibit of the of the deep canyons, lofty peaks and a special session today to draft ma- in some foreign language, preferabtraveled about 2,000,000 miles as a organization and be on display at sawtooth mountains." Heart trou-conductor, and before that, as a the annual conventions and other ble caused his death en orute from and federal dry laws and consider while their minds are yet eager, re-Omaha to Boise.

Higher Prices --- But for What?



Western farmers who for a decade have been pleading for higher grain prices are getting little pleasure out of the market boost, for most of them have lost a high percentage of crops in the intense early sumshown here on his farm near Dawson, Minn., plowing under his crop of oats, so badly burned that it was not worth cutting

college degree requirements.

without a knowledge of Latin and

"I feel, then, that from personal

ceptive, and plastic to discipline."

can never acquire.

Former Cisco Woman Sees Training in Foreign Languages as Mental Discipline men were among the dozen persons that police questioned in connection

AUSTIN, July 10 - Highway con- nia of the new and magnificent Saturday on a street 000.000 will be contracted by the increased emphasis, of the liberal that of the three strangers. state highway commission late this arts. month, it was learned today when or sister-in-law of F. E. Shepard, of Cisco, who now lives at Lubbock, wrote the letter which Miss Laventhe \$25,000,000 federal highway fund der quotes freely. She was gradu-

indicated that first contracts may be

fund may be applied on the cost of statement, some will claim, but I speak from three sides of the quesmore than 25 per cent on secondary tion, that of student, of teacher, and every roads, and not less than 25 per cent of parent. And I would add that

The money must be spent in not less than 75 per cent of the counties "In of Texas, Gilchrist said. New highways will not be desig-

nated unless in emergency cases, or where the new highway would link

OKLAHOMA TO **VOTE ON BEER TOMORROW**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10 Traditionally dry Oklahoma heard tion of 3.2 beer. All predictions were that voters

down a notch for the first time in 26 own English language and literature years of statehood. If Oklahoma approves 3.2 beer in German, has been borne out from

CONVENES TODAY SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 10 experience, I can safely and sanely -The Utah legislature convened in urge the early training of children

Those charged with murder were: O. D. Stevens, who lives near where the cloths were found, W. D. May, M. T. Howard, and N. B. Howard, all of Fort Worth At the same time, District Attorney Jesse Martin advanced the the-ory that the three had been slain in a fight over disposition of \$70,000 taken February 22 in a postal rob-bery at the Texas and Pacific railway station here.

Stevens lives near Handley, on a farm near the river crossing where the clothing was found. The bodies of the slain men have not been found. Police were preparing to drag the river in quest of the bodies today.

FORT WORTH, July 10.-Murder

against four men as the result of

intense police work after the discov-

ery of the clothing of three missing

men in the Trinity river near here yesterday.

here today

were filed

The missing men, whose clothing was identified by relatives, are Jack Sturdivant, 24, of Eula; J. B. Rutherford, 30, of Dallas; and Harry H. Rutherford, 28, of Abilene.

Their clothing, blood-stained and slashed to shreds, were found in a basket crudely constructed of hog wire. A shirt, identified as that of Sturdivant, had a hole in it which looked as if it had been made by a

Mrs. Jack Sturdivant and Mrs. J. B. Rutherford, wives of two of the man of the meeting. The meeting was called to order by George Hill, Jr., president of the House Oil Lavender, associate professor of Stevens, near whose palatial home Relatives of the three men told of-Lavender, associate professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, in noting evidence of an educational return to cultural arts

Stevens, near whose palatial home the basket of clothing was found, when they left the Rutherford home Saturday morning.

Two others of the accused men

and foreign languages. Miss Lav- were arrested and held for quesender, in an article prepared by the university's news service, points to the recent abandonment in Califorment talking with three men late struction costing approximately \$4,- technical schools and retention, with clothing brought from the river as

Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday was a pupil of Mrs. Lavender. Her Highway Engineer Gilchrist ex. was a pupil of Mrs. Lavender. Her husband was formerly in the drug business here and also served as business here and also served as business here and also served as fant died Saturday evening at 7:30 Cisco's chief of police for some time. isco's chief of police for some time. at the home of his grandmother, "Foreign language training is an Mrs. Mattie Stevens, on West Fouressential and invaluable aid to menteenth street. Services were content teenth street. Under terms of the federal act, tal discipline and culture," Mrs. ducted by Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of not more than 50 per cent of the Shepard wrote. "This is a bold the Chruch of God, Wippern Funer-

the sooner a student acquires pro-ficiency in a foreign language, the Says Breadlines Are "In my own youth, I was fortu-nate to begin the study of Latin Not Symbolical under that young fated genius, Har-

CHICAGO, July 10 - Breadlines ry Peyton Steger, who could lend do not symbolize the depression in even to Caesar's campaigns an air South America, as they do in other of delightful adventure. The impe- countries, according to Rev. Hugh C. tus to know, to master, and to en- Stuntz, general secretary of joy this one foreign language and Methodist Episcopal church for reits literature was carried over into ligious education in South America.

my college life, and into the further fields of Spanish, German, and Greek. In fact, I would have claimed the whole field of language dustrial workers is small in comparias my own, had it not been for the son with the total population. The real depression in South America is "Later, as a teacher of Latin, felt by the farmers, who cannot buy manufactured goods and mater correlate my knowledge, and had chinery. They all have plenty to the advantage of surveying English eat."

from a pinnacle, as it were, with all its background of word formations America is owned by land "barons and gramatical principles, and its beauties of allusion, style, and its beauties of allusion, style, and "My thorough conviction, gained farmers, however, are seldom evicted from their farms when they are unable to pay rent.

Rev. Stuntz described a recent cooperative movement in Argentina in which 25,000 farmers banded together to ask government protection for agriculture. The government fulfilled several of their demands even negotiating a trade agreement with

WEATHER

East and West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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FARM PROSPERITY.

William G. Sheppard of the staff of Colliers' Weekly completed a whirlwind tour of the principal agricultural states. In the current number of the weekly, Sheppard, who was for years a widely known correspondent of the A. P. and the U. P. news gathering associations, prints an eye-witness picture of what he calls the "new boom" in the states he visited on his whirlwind trip. This is his foreword: "Boom is an inadequate word for what has happened. Everywhere things are looking up for the farmer. Wherever I went I had a sense of gold rush.

His description of the flight of level from the low to the high in the prices of corn and hogs is a thrilling story. He did not overlook Texas, the leading agricultural state. "I stopped to look at Texas," he said. "The coming wheat crop, already being harvested in Texas, will be shortest for various reasons for over 20 years. This crop will bring prices to the farmer that will pay taxes, will pay interest, help to redeem mortgaged lands and pay him a profit. The government has provided for rearrangement of mortgages, for extensions of time and for a reduction of at least 1 per cent in interest. The mortgage pressure has been taken off. If the farmer borrows from government sources, he may stretch out his mortgage to as long as 34 years, and thus spread his debt so By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD money, regulate the value thereof emergency farm relief act approved that it will visit upon even the second generation. The farmer who was not completely ruined has been saved. His worries are becoming only ordinary ones. He is sleeping the world economic congress, Pres. again nights and whistling as the golden yellow harvest of 1933 comes into view.'

Of the swine industry, Sheppard says that hogs have doubled in value; that wherever you go in the Mid-West you see hogs; that one hog today will pay as much taxes as two United States cannot be diverted. hogs would have paid not long before, or will buy twice as We wish to make this perfectly

There is another side to the picture of prosperity. "It is value of the dollar in value of almost certain that the increase in food prices will be passed foreign currency is not and cannot on to those who buy at the grocery store and the meat mar- be our immediate concern. When ket. But that bridge must be crossed when we get to it. The farmer is whistling again, the farmer who for a dozen years France and Italy and Belguim—dehad seen prices falling, who at last finds that the upward turn has come and prices are advancing by leaps and bounds.'

There are pessimists, of course. In a sense, many of the plans of the New Deal administration are more than extraordinary - they are revolutionary. Those of an optimistic went off the gold standard there turn of mind, who demanded that the American people get | was only sympathetic understand- debtedness, and net wealth, in turn out of the ditch and go somewhere, are willing to gamble on ing in the United States. the future and are more than hopeful that a new America sed on constitutional lines will give the people of the re- ed their own currency for a purpose. free coinage; sixth, using the dollar public in this new civilization a prosperity based on the industry and honesty and plain living habits and customs of countries did the same. If it is a
grain of fine gold to be fixed at the pioneers of 157 years who made this republic what it was blow-up on the other side, let it go five cents; eighth, value of money in before the coming of the Grundys and their type of lawmakers and beneficiaries of class legislation and almost made a ers and beneficiaries of class legislation and almost made a United States, to back the American complete wreck of the fabrics of government as well as the dollar to the limit at home and economic structures of the social order.

DANIELS' DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Josephus Daniels is the American ambassador to the republic of Mexico. He is the publisher of one of the outstanding daily newspapers of the Old South. He was for eight years secretary of the navy in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson. Franklin D. Roosevelt was his first aide in those memorable years. Roosevelt became president of the United States. His old first aide was given the most important post, diplomatically speaking, in the Latin-American world.

Ambassador Daniels, in an independence day speech at the American embassy July 4, made this broad declaration: 'A new declaration of independence from favoritism and privilege is needed for this day and hour. The growth of semi-feudalism in the United States has made it largely a nation of feudal lords without the responsibilities and obligations assumed by the liege lord in the operations of the sys-

tems of the Old World.' He was addressing a large audience of the American colony in Mexico City and minor cities of the sisterhood republic. Facing his fellow-countrymen he said: "The hour has struck for a new declaration of independence to get rid of the yoke of favoritism, the tyrannical rule of privilege, and this declaration phrased to suit the modern era would be something like the following:" First, "that the national resources of the country are the right and are the property of all the people not to be sequestered or transferred or monopolized for the enrichment of any group." Second, "that in the pursuit of happiness every willing worker has an in-alienable right to a job, and that it is the duty of governments to exercise the necessary wise statesmanship to insure him of the opportunity to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow." Third, "that possession of liberty must include the unrestricted right of freedom of thought, of speech, or worship and the control for the public weal of all agencies of government and all sources of industry when such control is necessary to insure the welfare of all the people or to prevent monopoly.

His fourth point declared for the substitution of arbitration in the high court of reason rather than by recourse to arms for the very substantial logic "that assured peace is the highest goal and the essential condition to permanent

Born in a country village in North Carolina, Josephus Daniels was on his own at 14 as a printer boy. Rung by rung he ascended the ladder. All through his career as an editor and publisher as well as a public servant he has followed the flag of his own convictions, bowed to the constitution and ever championed the rights of the many. He is not a socialist, he is not a red, he is for the so-called capitalistic system, with all its defects, but he would not destroy the system or ravish the constitution, the paladium of American liberty, in removing the defects. Read the high points of his declaration of independence and the dullest of Americans may readily understand the creed of this all-American ambassador and public servant.

Under the New Industrial Codes



The Dollar at Home Is American Government's First Duty

tion to the America delegates who of the same article reads in part. No are floundering around and about at Roosevelt made this very important declaration: "Revaluation of the dollar in terms of American commodities is the end from which the government and the people of the clear. We are interested in American commodity prices. What is to be the the currencies of those great nations of the continent of Europepreciated over a period of years there was no criticism from us nor did we criticize their ultimate devaluation. And when Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries

Gold standard nations of Europe money that may issue soundly; fifth, meaning the French bloc, depreciatabroad.

INTERNATIONAL

STABILIZATION OF MONEY

One of the ablest industrial cap ains of the southwest, a lifelong democrat and a man of large wealth, EFFECT OF on July 3 sent a letter to a Texas senator. It covers credit and curency, speaking of the international stabilization of money. Read it:

stitution reads in part, 'the congress \$24.00 per ounce, instead of the \$41.

In his famous message of instruc- and of foreign coin' Section 10 May 12, 1933. state shall coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and silver coin or tender in payment of debts' In considering the problem of the standardization of money from the viewpoint of a layman rather than a lawyer or an expert, the following are two most important factors as applied to the use basis of twenty to one with gold, or done to get all contracts in proper silver, or whether both: First, weight; second, fineness. From the standpoint of demand (other than for use as currency) neither of the metals may be considered as having appreciable intrinsic value and are largely dependent on their use as money by governments of issue maintaining the equivalent value at

which they have been exchanged. "Further factors are: Third national wealth, area, population, natural resources, income, foreign in-

Franc 1 grain	\$.05
Lira 1 grain	.05
Belgia 3 grains	.15
Mark 5 grains	.25
Florin 8 grains	.40
Dollar 20 grains	1.00
Pound 100 grains	5.00

"The effect of adopting the above" the letter reads "would be to in-"My dear senator—As you are crease the value of the miner of the aware, article 1, section 8 of the congold in the dollar from \$20.67 to shall have the powerto coin 34 maximum permissible under the

ELECTRIC EEL DELIVERS A SHOCK ESTIMATED CAN TELL ALMOST THE EXACT HEIGHT The CLARK CROW. THE SIZE OF ITS OF WESTERN NORTH AMERICA HEIGHT IS DOUBLE THE CIRCUMFERENCE OF THE FORE-FOOT! 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7-4

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE CLARK CROW was named for its discoverer, Capt. William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition. These hardy explorers spent much time in making notes on the bird, animal and plant life of the regions through which they passed, despite the physical hardships which existed.

welfth, all reserve against credit and conducting the campaigns are conform with the volume of money value to the community and the authorized or outstanding and county is nowhere better illustrated changed from time to time in contain in the work they are doing to formity therewith. adopting such a plan would of course call for certain readjustments the basis of contracts signed or indiand a redistribution of gold and silcated promised exceed the quota fixed not assuming to enter into here, feeling that if the principles of uniform standard of weight, fineness and interchange is accepted, nations such as France and the United States who are supplied with abundant stock of gold may proceed at once, allowing the question of redistribution between nationals to be worked out and put into effect later. The importanceof such a plan would be in removing the intricacies that now apply to foreign money and foreign exchange thus enabling the business man or the citizen, as well as the banker, to readily compute the national or international phone building a block away. A monetary terms the value of what harmony of color between these two pute the national or international he is exchanging in property, commodities or service. WRITER A ROOSEVELT DEMOCRAT As has been said, the writer of the

letter to a Texas senator is one of the outstanding democrats of the southwest, a business executive of extraordinary capacity, a man whose knowledge of international affairs, including finance, commands respect at Washington as well as Texas and who despite his financial success (never as a politician or an office holder) has ever been sound to the core in the battles for a government of the people and the protection of the rights of all instead of golden interests of the few.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

The problem of putting over the of a kibitzer. ederal government's ambitious cotclerical one and not one of convinc- how to run our own business to ining the farmers that they should co-operate to their own salvation, to affairs. udge from the experience of Eastland and adjoining counties. The fact that as much as 5,566,000 acreas a reserve against the issuance of had already by Saturday been pledg-Washington should be taken as a

"Ninth, all gold to be held in the

treasury in the form of bars of ap-

proximately-ounces, to be used only

money in the form of legal tender

notes or for use in settlement of international balances. Tenth, all cheering sign. silver to be coined as received on the The amount of work that must be of a metallic base, whether gold or with 400 grains to the dollar. Such form for government acceptance is coin to be issued as currency or held staggering to the mind which rein the treasury against legal tender garded the program as a mere quesnotes in equal amounts. The effect tion of yes or no. When the human of this would be to reduce the form- element is figured into the calculaer coinage value from \$1,2929 to \$1,20 tion there is ample reason for some total of 69 living descendants. She is reckon it's because of that there inper ounce. Eleventh, the above pre- frenzied hair-tearing on the part 90 and in good health.

dicated on the adoption and main- of the over-anxious. County agents tenance of gold and silver at fixed and local vocational instructors who standard of weight and fineness. are devoting their time to organizing sues by banks to be adjusted to doing some splendid work. Their Thirteenth, push along this campaign.

Eastland county has already, on ver phase of the question that I am for it. Counties located in the black land belts or other areas where earlier planting weather has advanced the crop beyond its local stage can not be expected to fall too readily into the program, because it means for them plowing up stalks that are already beginning to square.

The new federal building is rapidly taking its ultimate form. The building will be one of the most attractive in this part of the country. It is unfortunate, however, that the government's propensity for red brick places it in such contrast with the light gray tones of the telewould have increased the attractiveness of the area they occupy. However, as is, the structures represent several thousand per cent improvement and Cisco ought to be proud of them.

Some sort of a celebration ought o be planned for the formal openng of the new federal building There is another task for the chamber of commerce and for President R. L. Poe's "young blood" formula. The formula worked mighty well with the Fourth of July entertainment. Given a couple of mouth pieces, or more if necessary, the youngsters should be able to work appreciation of the federal government's gift.

I have been accused by J. T. Elliott of telling other folks how to run their businesses through this column. I submit that the estimable ex-commissioner's charge is quite unjust. This column, of necessity tinctured with some of my own ideas and prejudices, is dedicated to the function of a gossip and not by any means to the exalted dominion I have too much trouble trying to

m acreage reduction program is a convince the better half at our home

ORDERED TO CHURCH

LOWVILLE, N. J. July 10-An order to attend church for three months was the punishment given Homer Rocker, 17, and Charles Burr, 38, by Justice Rea, who put them on probation for the theft of six hens.

HAS HUGE FAMILY

dren and nine children, to make a led away to jail he mumbled,

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

J. David Stern, publisher of Philadelphia Record, says:

"Advertising is becoming more inelligent. During the past thirt years there has been a constant ris in the level of advertising appea Not only are the large advertisin agencies which prepare the big na tional campaigns employing better talent to design and write the advertising, but they are attuning their copy to a more intelligent audi-

"The day is past of flambovant ballyhoo advertising with crude il lustrations and absurdly superlativ

'Up to date advertising is the log ical argument of an intelligent sales man addressing intelligent pros 'Advertisers have abandoned the

dea of editing their copy down to the masses. As a result American advertising has become one of the greatest educational and cultural rces in our social organism. It has changed our diet, telling us what food to eat, and when, and how to prepare it. It has changed our home ife by introducing a multitude of labor-saving devices which lesser the drudgery of housework. It has influenced our styles of archite ture, and the materials with whi we build our homes; the way dress, the shoes we wear, the land out a fitting expression of Cisco's and magazines we read. It has in culcated laws of health and hygiene standards of personal cleanlines From baby's food to burial plats, the whole course of our lives has been inflenced tremendously by adver tising, which has become more forceful as it has become more intelligent

"Future historians tracing the trend of our civilization will recognize the great influence of advertising upon our customs, sytles and ideas It has speeded up the development of our nation. What is more important it has knit together the nation by making the development uniform throughout the land.'

WORKED FOR LOOT

FOUTAIN GROVE, Utah, July 10 Burglars here worked for their money in robbing a grocery store of \$400 in goods. Entrance was gained by boring 45 holes through a thick rear door and removing the lock by boring a circle around it.

GOT 6 YEARS SENTENCE

GONZALES, July 10 - Six years BFRWICK, Pa., July 10 — Mrs. in the penitentiary is the "price" Wesley Pettit, of Nescopeck, has 31 Robert Jones, negro, must pay for great-grandchildren, 29 grandchil- stealing 86 cents. As the negro was flation.

Rubber Dollars....

HOW OFTEN have you and friend wife wondered how "the Joneses" seemed to do so much on their income? From remarks dropped by Jones, you're almost certain you earn as much as he. You're dead certain you and your wife are not extravagant or wasteful. Yet the Joneses do little things you can't afford --- and have little things for which you can't spare the money. How come?

The truth is that the Joneses have a secret. They have discovered a way of putting rubber into dollars. Through the knowledge of this secret they have learned that a dollar can be stretched beyond its ordinary buying limits.

What is this secret? They read the advertisements! In the advertisements in this newspaper, reliable merchants and manufacturers offer you their finest values. Before going to the stores to buy, shop here first. Compare products until you've found just what you want. Compare prices until you've pleased your purse. You'll save endless hours of weary walking. And you'll buy with the comforting assurance that every dollar has done its duty!

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

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

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

word for six times.

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL on fish this week. Home grown rabbits nice fat squabs, Cisco Fish Market.

Miscellaneous for Sale25 FOR SALE-Poland China pigs, 8

and 10 weeks old. Leslie Threat, at old Myrick Dairy

Apartments for Rent27 THREE room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 404 West Fourth street.

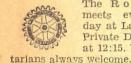
Houses for Rent32

409 West 5th street, well furnished five room house creamy neighbor-hood. No bills raid. Bargain for one year. Knock.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting Cisco Council No. 128, R. S. M., Thursday evening, July 13, at 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome to attend FRANK P. YARGER, T. I. M. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



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

J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 38 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35

(N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. with exception of Sunday when phone and Telegraph company for night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

MAKES OWN COINS

ing money for their own use from a bronze medal for the same feat. wooden disks was so profitable for erton, Wash,

MADE HOLE-IN-ONE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 10

The local hole-in-one golfers' hall of fame now has a woman member. Mrs. Gilbert F. Hayes scored a perfect shot on the 152-yard hole at Nibley park. Five persons witnessed the performance.

PASTOR DEPUTY SHERIFF SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 10-Rev

E. W. Potter, St. Paul's Methodist church pastor, was recently made honorary deputy sheriff by Sheriff Scott Curtis for Potter's efforts in catching a man entering his own

CHICK DOES "SHINNEY" TEXARKANA, July 10 - A sevenweeks-old Barred Rock chick that s been doing a nce it was removed from the nest mystified veterinarians and poultry experts here. L. D. Lennox, negro, who owns the fowl, said she would consult Gilda Grey -maybe



William Harridge is PRESIDENT OF THE AMERI-CAN LEAGUE. The quotation is by HENRY WADSWORTH LON FELLOW. The OB RIVER in Siberia is the third longest in the world.

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Freckles and His Friends.

BOY! I'LL BE ME, TOO - GEE, THE BOYS GLAD TO GET INTO I FEEL AS IF I REACH COULD SLEEP FOR BED, BELIEVE TOWN A WHOLE ME, RED! AFTER THEIR WEEK! ALL NIGHT EXPERIENCE AT THE OLD CEMENT PLANT, BOTH PLEDGED TO SECRECY AS TO TAHW TRANSPIRED





Telephone Operator Will Recover Medal

For her part in apprehending the Young brothers, gangsters who shot themselves to avoid capture in Houston after killing six police of-ficers in Springfield, Mo., Jan. 2, field authorities of her suspicions 1932, Mrs. Lila Cook Gaddy, telephone operator of the Three States Telephone company at Streetman, Fort Worth and El Paso Train Texas, is one of three telephone No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. Workers who will be awarded silver All night mails close at 9 p. m. Vail medals by the American Telepublic service during 1932, P. Pettit, Cisco district manaannounced Saturday. In April the Southwestern Bell Telephone BERDFEN, Wash., July 10-Mint- company presented Mrs. Gaddy with

the local mint, the printing plant shooting of the two deputy sheriffs

now is engaged in production of 12,- and four detectives at Springfield, 000 more coins for the city of Brem- Mrs. Gaddy was informed by a rural highway threw him off his cycle.

> **DULL HEADACHES GONE** SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. Drug Co. and Moore Drug Co.-Adv. them.

subscriber that two men had ditched an automobile near his farm and nad refused his offers of assistance Questioning the subscriber, Mrs Gaddy found the description of the two men tallied with that of the Young brothers, heard over the ra-dio the previous evening.

Busy at her switchboard, Mrs. She also called the sheriff at Street-man, who in turn notified authorities at Houston, 200 miles away Two days later the fugitives were located in Houston, and rather than submit to arrest, shot themselves.

INJURED DAREDEVIL

THE DALLES, Ore., July 10-Rivaling the case of the tightrope walker who broke a leg getting out of hed Warren Moore, 22, motor-On the afternoon following the cycle daredevil and veteran of many hazardous hill climbs, was injured here when a bump on the paved

BULL GORED HORSE

UTICA, N. Y., July 10 - Down in the town of Manheim, Floyd Goodell had to shoot two of his horses. The horses had been turned out to pas-This cleans all poisons out of BOTH ture in the same field with a bull upper and lower bowels. Gives bet- The bull gored them so severely ter sleep, ends nervousness. Dean their owner was forced to destroy

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WILLIAM HARVEY did not publish his great discovery of the circulation of the blood for some years after he actually discovered it. He was fearful of the ridicule that he knew would be heaped upon him, but the delay did not save him from the taunts of a skeptical world. Many years elapsed before his theory was universally accepted.

MOM'N POP.





BARGAIN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DLINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. 35, returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt. When Elinor's nunt, MISS ELLA

SEXTON, dies she leaves her en-tire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinors father. Barrett who does not want the Sexton fortune tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's life.

The marriage takes place next The marriage takes place next day and Elinor and Barrett go to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

ELINOR said firmly, "The most want to bother you. Not in the

"You won't!" Barrett ankiss her to say "Don't he afraid Instead he patted her hands. "Powder your nose," he said briskly, "and come down to lunch. I suppose it's to be a bang-up affair. The cook will want to And I heard Higgins ordering with Mrs. Colvin. Would she Join enough flowers for a hothouse. By the way, the bath is behind the was ready? door to the right." He turned to really want. Meantime there is one hand on a newel post, looking a selection in my room from up at her.

"Look out for that treacherous "Look out for that treacherous"

ing, I wonder?" He moved toward the head of beautiful. the narrow, four-posted mahogany bed to pull the small chain.

sleep. Is that night light work-

she halted him. "Barrett-?" He wheeled, again moved toward her. "Yes?"

"I—I can't thank you enough "I wanted you to know right he asked.
for all this—." Her face, lifted away because I understand what "Yes, the to his, was infinitely appealing in its gratitude.

"I'm awfully glad you like it," (smiling) that you might be HE smiled down at her. "Suprather fed-up with Chinese red and chromium and modernistic furnishings in general." "I was," she agreed. "I'll telephone to ask how your

father's been," he said, "and report at luncheon. It's to be served at half past one if that suits you." "Perfectly. And thank you so much for everything!" He smiled at her from the door-

way leading to his room, gave her an airy salute and was gone, closing the door after him.

ing at the closed door. Then bered in a will. once more she turned and looked room. Lovely! Her craveling bags had been

looking over her frocks, suddenly out some unhappy echoes. Let's was very, very pretty to wear them." selected a soft tan silk frock room had been arranged with the which brought out the warmth best the house afforded. Higgins of her hair. Celeste had said it had seen to it that the bowl of was becoming. She must remem- faint pink roses in the center of ber to tuck Celeste's handkerchief the table was a low one across

worn it that way during those of bloom. falsely happy days when Barrett | They were served a clear soup, He had admired it that way.

it to Barrett.

Then, looking at the small clock on the mantelpiece, she when you're perched on that chair, hesitated. It was only one o'clock. do they, dearest?" Barrett asked important thing is that I don't whole world could have changed He did this masquerading very She wanted to go down but she flushed. "No, dear, they don't," did not want to intrude upon Bar- she admitted. swered. Lord how he wanted to rett. Perhaps he would not want Higgins had been standing at her to come down before she his elbow staring at the contents must. As she hesitated she heard, of a dish he offered. "Souffle, a go of this as long as we must!" a tap on the door. She opened it sir," he reminded after a cough. to find Higgins, the stolidness of Barrett said, "Oh, yes, to be the perfectly trained servant's sure! Souffle." She had said face erased by the smile he could that "dear" quite convincingly,

not subdue. him down stairs whenever she

"Thank you, Higgins," Elinor sweep the room with critical eyes. said. He disappeared and after "I left those shelves empty so you a deep breath she stepped into

> found he could not keep his eyes added across the table. from her as she came down. He "Thank you, darling, you are had never seen her looking more so thoughtful!" she murmured. from her as she came down. He

"I've good news for you!" he announced. At his words she light moments it could seem a paused, two steps up, her face joke but for both of them, for one level with his. "Your father's shaken stretch, it had been too "Yes, it's all right," he said with level with his. "Your father's shak nurse — Miss Hemmingway, 1 real. He was at the doorway when think-answered my call and said that for the first time your father has shown real improvement." "Oh!" she whispered on a deep feet.

intake of breath. "I'm so glad!" it means to you."

"It means-everything," she stated in a hush.

pose we go into the library," ne suggested. "You haven't seen it yet, have you? Odd how old houses insist upon having librahushed, important way Miss Ella to go to see her father. Barrett always spoke of her library? The girl laughed, nodding.

She liked the rear room to spoke of all she had missed withcould not imagine her mother FOR a moment she stood star- old lady in order to be remem- be settled. It this did not suit

It was a lovely very happy in this house," she said as she sank into a chair. placed in the adjoining dressing "I don't suppose," he said, "that room. Elinor opened them, and, there are many old houses with-

wished she had something that hope that we shall not odd to down to luncheon. Ske finally The table in the stately dining

into her sleeve in order to show which hungry, eager eyes might meet. "You're looking beauti-She dressed her hair in a roll ful!" Barrett reflected, seeing at the back of her neck. She had Elinor above the soft confusion

had spent so much time with her. deliciously seasoned. Higgins appeared, disappeared silently. "Your feet don't touch the floor

It seemed incredible that her as the butler re-entered the room. as it had in the space of an hour. nicely, Elinor thought. She

Barrett reflected. "This is one of For half a century, Grove's Tast Mr. Colvin, said the butler, had cook's special dishes," he went on. show you just how skillful she is. sent word that he wished to speak "We are being honored, darling."

HIGGINS had never heard "the like of it." Most young married people hid such moods and tried to seem only casually interested in one another at first, hid them even from their servants. can fill them with the books you the upper hall. Barrett was And Mr. Barrett was usually so standing at the foot of the stairs slow to voice a feeling!

"Higgins," said Barrett, "can't you hunt up a small footstool for Mrs. Colvin? I want you to be something that will send you to step!" he called warningly. He perfectly comfortable, dear," he

Suddenly they both laughed and then, as suddenly, sobered. In

Higgins came back to raise the Venetian cut work cloth and push a small stool in place for Elinor's "Is that better, Mrs. Colvin?"

"Yes, thank you, Higgins."

The butler bowed. mistress was going to bring spring and sunshine to the old place, he was sure. Already the house seemed changed. And never had he seen a sweeter, lovelier face.
After the meal was finished Elinor and Barrett parted. She was to order Hutten to bring the ries, isn't it? Remember the car around when she was ready

was going to look in upon Marcia

for half an hour or so. Perhaps, he suggested doubtwhich he led her. Its solidity fully, with keen eyes on her face, they could have tea together at out knowing it. The room had a a little after four. He spoke caslook of plenty and of peace. She ually, anxious not to force upon her any more intimacy than she whining for money in that room liked. They could talk then about or anyone planning to deceive an several business matters that must he went on, they could put it off "I think you must have been until another day.

It suited her perfectly, Elinor assured him. With quick-beating For a moment his face clouded. heart she saw him turn from her. "Until later then," he said. (To Be Continued)

Girl's Suit Hits First Baseman

Miss Lillian Eloise Mitchell, above, of Chicago, who won a \$10,000 verdict against Harley Boss, first baseman of the Cleveland baseball club, in her assault and battery suit against him, has consented to setting the verdict aside so Boss and other members of the team may

FERRY COUNTY'S NAVY

HOUSTON, July 10 - Harris county has a navy. It is the ferry C. D. Massey. Presently it is tied up at the mouth of Cedar Bayou, but soon will be put to use in Tabbs Bay carying traffic between Morgan's Point and Hogg Island. It recently was purchased by the county and made its maiden voyage down the Hous- cent of capacity in the week ended ton ship canal.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two hings. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify low, \$100.92; last, \$105.35. against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic sup-

plies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort less Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.—Adv.

PRICE BULGES

OF JULY 4TH In its weekly review of business and financial condition The Wall Street Journal says:

President Roosevelt's flat-footed rejection of any currency stabilization moves coupled with declarations that the price level in this country still is below the desired figure were the major developments which lifted security prices to new high ground in the week just closed. Coupled with the further reiteration of the administration's position as a factor in pushing prices higher were almost daily barrages of news attesting to the spectacular improvement in domestic business.

News of the president's firm stand against stabilization was followed later in the week by authoritative word from Washington that president, as the second phase of his monetary policy would undertake devaluation of the dollar, with management of the currency to maintain price stability the third phase of the The advance in domestic business

in almost all lines, has made a complete change in the outlook for corporate profits, and the change in that outlook is constantly bringing new buying into stocks. Chain store and mail order house sales reports for June, which appeared last week, were in line with optimistic expectations.

Price advances have become numerous. Copper producers and ce-ment makers last week increased the levels prevailing, with copper marked up to 9 cents a pound, and copper products prices advanced.

Ahead of the market are numerous items which should whet speculative interest. Second quarter earnings reports for many companies will be extremely favorable, and the June earnings reports of the railroads will, in some cases, show

phenomenal gains. Although the week of July 4 often is one of the poorest of the year for the steel industry, due to normal slackening in demand and holiday shutdowns, the industry this year pushed through the week with renewed vigor under the impetus of one of the sharpest recoveries ever experienced in the trade. Output for the industry averaged 52 per July 3, compared with 50 per cent in the preceding week. A further sharp bulge in miscellaneous buying during the week made it evident that the upward trend in operations

will not be halted in the immediate future. As each week passes, with no diminution in miscellaneous buying, the prospects for the industry look better, for the time is approaching when normal replacement demands of the railroads must be felt, which will provide a powerful backlog of buying for the trade. The way carloadings have been increasing, it seems hardly possible that important railroad buying can be deferred

much longer. Jones averages follows: 30 Industrials - High, \$105.35;

20 Railroads — \$49.78; last \$56.53. 20 Utilities

- High, \$36.71; low, \$34.93; last, \$36.71 40 Bonds - High, \$87.47: low. Week ended July 7.

GOODING, Idaho, July 10 — Here s an unique record: A community near here, known as Shoestifing, has 26 families, but only nine contain both boys and girls ,although all have children.

self with a

jerk or spasm.
16 Subsisted.
18 To ventilate.
20 Frost bite.
22 To pull with

ngituted. 26 One who erects

cloth. 1 Provisions.

EVERY BOY'S HERO

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 2 Who is the man in the picture?
7 Pertaining to grandparents 9 The ensign of Othello. 11 Perched. HULL

14 Obstruction or a stream. 15 Half an em, 16 You and I. 17 Minor note. 19 You. 20 Woolly sur-face of cloth. 21 A lubricant. 23 An advice or dispatch boat 25 The black vulture.

27 Portion of the mouth. picture. 45 More diapha-49 Black bird of 34 Libra; pound (abbr.).

om virtue

the man in the

44 Nickname for

the cuckoo family. 35 Interchange of 50 Ancient. caresses. 51 To plant. 38 Exists. 53 Afternoon 39 To vex, or ruffle the meal. 54 To make hartemper of. monious. Social insect. 57 Unihabitable 42 Deviation

indicating

2 Artificial chan-2 Artificial channel hetween sandbanks, 3 Deity, 45 To run away 45 Possessed, 50 Unit. GThe man in the 52 Moist. picture is farmous for the large number of —— he has 58 Southeast. 59 Device for

velocity.

Use Daily News Want Ads.

TEXAS CAVALRY TO ENGAGE IN TACTICAL WAR

By MAJOR PAUL WAKEFIELD Written for the United Press MINERAL WELLS, July 10—Staff and communication officers of the 56th cavalry brigade commanded by Brig. General Jacob F. Wolters, in annual encampment here spent Saturday in the thick brush of the Brazos river country near Camp Wolters getting familiar with the terrain over which the brigade will execute what regular army men declare to be "one of the most difficult problems a brigade of cavalry could be assigned to."

Over a terrain, broken with ravines and thickly covered by underbrush, the "Blue Army" will meet their enemy, the "Red Army," in the major problem during the camp maneuvers. The country over which the forces will fight was picked by the brigade commander particularly for the difficulties which it offers in the problem.

Although orders are secret and only General Wolters knows the zero hour for his Blue forces to "hop off," it is unofficially known that hopes of a contact with the enemy will be possible shortly after daylight on the morning of July 16th. In the broken ravine country troopers will be forced to dismount and infiltrate in Indian fashion, according to military observers who are here to witness the development of the problem. Keeping contact, ammunition and supply problems and guarding against being captured or shot by the enemy will be among other dif-ficulties faced by officers and men as they pick their way, through a after a several days visit with Mrs. country which early Texas pioneers posed their long buffalo rifles in the last of the wars with the Red Men

The training problem of the brigade is the work of General Wolters Miss Dixie Bills Sunday. and his staff, accomplished in their weekly officer and troop school under the direction of regular army instructors.

Following the completion of the problem several weeks ago, General Wolters submitted it in pamphlet form to staff and line officers of Tyler. high rank of the regular army for criticism. According to General Wolters the difficulties and the extraordinary fine training which the problems offers won favor with all of those who received it. Interest in seeing the problem worked out in seeing the problem worked out in Charles, Jr., who have been the actual field maneuvers will bring a guests of Mrs. A. R. Cotton, Jr., have number of army officer observers to Camp Wolters.

Saturday the 112th cavalry regiment, under the command of Col. L. E. McGee and the 124th regiment, under Col. Lewis S. Davidson, detrained at Camp Wolters.

Lieut. Col. Innis P. Swift, senior instructor for the brigade who was on the ground with General Wolters and members of his staff to see the units when they arrived, expressed satisfaction with the condition of both men and their mounts.

British Plan Movies

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The Britsuitable pictures for distribution in America.

To this end, out of 36 pictures which they are producing this year, they are selecting 12 and giving them special treatment for the United States market—and having engaged a number of American

Three of the pictures are ready and will be shown shortly in Ameri-

"She Wanted Her man," starring Bebe Daniels and Victor Varconi; directed by Paul Stein. "You Made Me Love You," starring Thelma Todd and featuring John Loder, Stanley Lupino and James Carewe; directed by Monty Banks. "Heads We Go," starring Constance Cum-

mings.

A further three pictures, starring American artists, will be put into production in the course of the next few weeks, and it is expected that the whole of the 12 pictures for American distribution will be completed by January, 1934.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

here yesterday.

visiting here.

Howard D'Spain.

tor in Eastland Sunday.

ing his mother, who is ill.

children of Big Spring were visitors

W. A. Johnson of Gladewater is

Dr. Howard Brown has returned

Charles Jordan of Dallas was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Will Moon of Graford and her mother, Mrs. Sheffield, of Dallas are spending this week with

relatives in Eastland and Cisco. Mrs.

Crews are spending the summer

months visiting relatives and friends

in a number of different states

They will visit in Alvord, Ft. Worth,

Dallas, Paris ,and Tyler before go-

ing to Oklahoma. They plan to visit the world's fair in Chicago, and will

spend a month with a daughter in

Buffalo, N. Y., before returning to

(By United Press)

New York Stocks

Closing Selected

Am. Can 93 3-4. Am. P. & L. 17 3-8, Am. Smelt 37 5-8.

Am. T. & T. 131 1-2.

Anaconda 20 1-2. Auburn Auto 67 1-2. Avn. Corp. Del. 13.

Barnsdall 10 3-4.

Byers A. M. 31 3-4.

Comw. & Sou. 5 3-8.

Curtiss Wright 3 3-4. Elec. Auto Lite 24 1-2 Slev St., Bat. 54.

Beth Steel 46 1-8.

Canada Dry 25.

Chrysler 36 1-8.

Cons. Oil 14 3-4.

Foster Wheel 22.

Fox Film 4 5-8.

Freeport-Tex. 38. Gen. Elec. 29 1-4.

Gen. Foods 38 1-4

Gen. Mot. 32 5-8.

Gillette S. R. 17

Goodyear 38 1-2.

Int. Cement 37.

Int. Harv. 42 3-4.

Johns-Manv. 54.

Lig. Carb. 38 3-8.

Kroger G. & B. 35.

Marshall Field 17 1-8.

Mont. Ward 27 3-8.

Phelps Dodge 16 1-4.

Phillips Pet. 16 5-8. Pure Oil 10 1-4.

Purity Bak. 23 3-4.

Radio 12 1-8. Sears Roebuck 43 3-4.

Shell Unk Oil 10 1-4.

Sou. Pac. 35 3-4. S. O. N. J. 38 7-8.

Studebaker 6 1-4.

Texas Corp. 26 3-4. Texas G. Sul. 33 1-8.

Und. Elliott 37 3-8. Un. Carb. 44.United Corp. 13 1-2.U. S. Gypsum 52 1-4.

U. S. Ind. Alc 74 3-4.

Westing Elec. 53 1-4.

Curbs

IS OLD TIMER.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 10.-The

new president of the Union Pacific

Old Timers association is a real old timer. David V. Bell, who was

elected president of the association

recently, was born in Pennsylvania in 1863. He was employed by the

Union Pacific railroad in 1889 to

prospect and drill for water, and since that time has served the rail-

road in many capacities.

most recently licensed cafe.

has been found of the beer.

Worthington 36 5-8.

Cities Service 4 3-4

Ford M. Ltd. 5. 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 60.

Humble Oil 82 1-2.

Lone Star Gas 11.

S. O. Ind. 33 3-8.

Niag. Hud. Pwr. 13 3-6.

U. S. Steel 65 1-4.

Vanadium 28 1-2.

Texas, P. C. & O. 5 7-8.

Socony-Vacuum 14 1-2.

Nat. Dairy 23 5-8. Ohio Oil 16 1-8.

Penney J. C. 46.

Gt. Nor. Ore. 16 1-4.

Houston Oil 34 1-2.

their home.

from a business trip to Abilene.

visiting relatives in Cisco.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon as fol-

Circle 1 with Mrs. S. B. Parks, 1012 West Eleventh street. Circle 2 at the church. Circle 3 with Mrs. B. F. Jones, 605 West Ninth street.

Circle 4 with Mrs. Gabbert, 908 F avenue. Circle 5 with Mrs. Jenson, 1007

West Seventh street. Circle 6 with Mrs. W. D. Hazel 1006 West Sixth street.

Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Hubert Seale, 1100 West Sixth street.

Circle 2 of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs, 808 West Twelfth street, on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Mrs. B. E. Morehart co-hostess. The Ladies Aid of the First

Christian church will meet at the regular hour on Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle 1 of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will meet on Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chic Moore on I avenue. Mrs. Homer Slicker will be hostess to Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary at a meeting

on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 1011 West Tenth street. Mrs. H. A. Crosby and son have returned to their home in Dallas,

Moon is the mother of C. E. Moon. Mrs. Bert Shaffer and children, Donald and Joan, of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crews of Washington, D. C., who have been were guests of Mrs. R. Q. Bills and visiting in Cisco for the past week, left this morning. Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Opal and Minnie Mae Notgrass have returned from a visit in Gladewater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickman and

son, Edgar, spent the weekend in Mrs. George Weaver visited her daughter, Mrs. George Christie, and

family in Rising Star yesterday. Mrs. Charles Jordan and son,

returned to their home in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McPherson were visitors in Cross Plains yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McInnis and daughter, Josephine, of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones here

Mrs. Charles Trammell is visiting her sister in Granbury.

Miss Idahlia Allen of Albany was a visitor here today.

For U. S. Showing George Robert Winston has turned from a visit in Whitney. George Robert Winston has re-Mrs. W. E. Elder has returned to

ish International Pictures, of Els- her home in Dallas, after a several tree, England, once again are making a determined effort to make here.

J. J. Collins has returned from Boston, Mass., where he attended the Rotary International.

Jack Thurman, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney during the weekend, is returning to Decatur today.

Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale and daughter, Evelyn, have returned to their home in Big Spring ,after a visit with Mrs.

Mace McCall, of Dallas, brother of W. A. McCall, visited Mr. and Mrs. McCall and other relatives here yes

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wagoner of Ranger spent Sunday in Cisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson of Ranger were Cisco visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and children spent the weekend in Burkett and Cross Cut.

Rev. and Mrs. Woody Hill and

PRICES:

Adults, 25c

Children, 10

LIONS DAY AT **CHICAGO FAIR** TO DRAW MANY

Miss Catherine Collins was a visi-Lions Day, July 15, at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will be the biggest day in the his-Hansel McCord of Dallas is visittory of that tremendous undertak. ing, say the more than 80,000 members of Lions International through Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickman of out the world, and they are prepar-Tyler, parents of C. E. Hickman, are ing to make it just that.

The dual attraction of the Inter-national convention at St. Louis Little Miss Patsy Wagoner has re-Missouri, July 11-14, and the opporturned to her home in Ranger, after tunity to visit the World's fair and a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. participate in Lions Day July 15, has proved a powerful drawing card. A short but intensely interesting Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Whatley and program starting at 2:30 p. m. will daughter of Strawn visited Mr. and be given in the court of honor of the Mrs. Clarence Moon here yesterday. nall of science, and every member of the organization is urged to be pre-Mr. and Mrs. David Byars and sent.

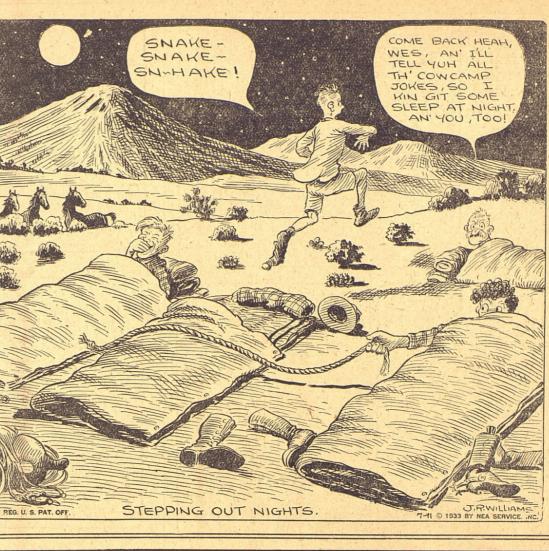
Mrs. O. K. Linder have returned from a visit in Kenedy, San An-tonio, Corpus Christi, and other Lions Exposition headquarters have been established in the Social Science division on Northerly Island points. Mr. Linder, who was injured in an automobile accident several across the lagoon at the eastern end of the 16th street bridge, and Lions days ago, was unable to return and their guests are most cordially invited to make full use of them.

No other service club has secured Mrs. John Adams and daughter of McAllister, Oklahoma, are visiting exhibit space on the exposition their son and brother, Cecil Adams.

300-YEAR-OLD CRADLE MELROSE, Mass., July 10 -John Fuller, Jr., recently was rocked in a cradle in which his colonial ancestors had slept three centuries previously. The cradle once belonged to

Dr. Samuel Fuller, of Plymouth

OUT OUR WAY



CANADA PLANS LONGEST BIKE RACE IN WORLD

MONTREAL, July 10.—Plans for holding the "longest bicycle race in the world"—a trans-continental race through Canada and the United States for the world's championship—are nearing completion here for August. Riders will cover over 4,000 miles

in 33 days, making the race longer by over 900 miles than the French Wheel Classic "Tour de France." The Trans-Continental, which has received the sanction of both the National Cycling association of the United States and the Canadian Wheelmen's association, will start at Quebec on Aug. 1, and will go through Toronto, Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, Ottawa, and finish at the Montreal Baseball Stadium on Sept.

The race will be run in 33 laps, of which 23, including a 150-mile lap to be ridden on Soldiers Field in Chicago, in connection with the Century of Progress Exhibition there, already have been laid out.
The race is attracting an international field. To date, 22 riders including some of the best in Eu-rope and Canada, have signified their intention of starting.

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BEER STOLEN FROM CAFE CASPER, Wyo., July 10 — While city officials of Casper-vowed to close every point within the city limits in order to protect the licensed beer venders, highpackers lifted 18 cases of brew from the storeroom of the beer was stored in a small warehouse at the rear of the cafe located in the business section of the city. No trace



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