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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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PLAN TO REMOVE BONUS ARMY BEGUN

National Guard Occupies Strike-Torn Coal District

20 NON-UNION MINERS HELD UNDERGROUND

DUGGER, Ind., July 21.—Twenty hungry, frightened coal miners huddled in the underground twilight of the Hoosier mine near here today waiting for national guardsmen to free them from imprisonment by 1,000 unemployed union members massed around the shaft entrance

The workers, non-union men, have been trapped since vesterday morning when they entered the mine despite warnings from the union pickets. They are without food. Fearing violence county authorities did not

above and daring them to come out.

Three Indiana national guard companies were sent to the mine fields and encamped at Shakmak state park, 15 miles from Dugger. The companies had full field equipment and were ready for any emergency. After arrival of the troops at the park two national guard officers visited the Hoosier mine for a conference on the situation.

Youth Is Killed By Freight Engine PATTERSON IS

MIDLAND, July 21.-An uniden tified youth about 18 years old was killed near here early today by a freight engine. Two companions of the boy said they awakened in time to jump from the path of the train. They said they they did not know their companion's name, but learned he was from Montana.

Aged Man Killed By Automobile

SAN BENITO, July 21.—Manuela Huerta, 66, was struck by an auto-mobile driven by O. W. Johns here early today and died several hours Johns told police the aged man, who was carrying a basket of eggs at the time, walked into the path of his automobile and that the accident was unavoidable.

EAST TEXAS BANKER DIES

WINNSBORO, Tex., July 21. candidate for governor against prominent East Texas backer and ville. churchman, died at his home here early today after a short illness.

Morris came here from Pittsburgh Texas, as a young man and established a private bank which became the First National bank. He was president of this for 30 years and The decision to make the race for the ater continued as chairman of its board of directors. Morris was long active in Methodist church affairs and made large donations to enterprises of that denomination.

At the time of his death in addition to being chairman of the board of the local bank he was a director the Louisiana Arkansas and

Texas Railway company. PUNCTURED TIRE

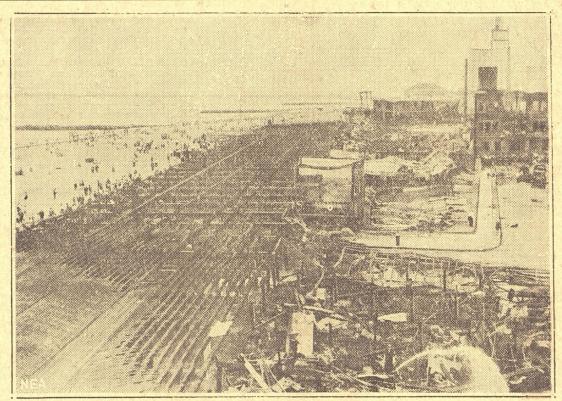
TITUSVII.LE, Pa. July 21 — The porcupine will hold his own in the machine age. When Merle Ellison pine, near here, the animal's quillpierced the tire for a third of itcircumference, penetrating through

Ballot Printed On Page Three

Names of the 165 candidates in the order in which they will appear on the democratic primary ballot next Saturday are printed on Page 3 of the Daily News to-

Turn to that page and study the list so that you will be the better able to cast an intelligent vote next Saturday.

After Coney Island's "Biggest Spectacle"



COUNTING ON DALLAS AREA

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 21. - J. J. Jack Parterson of San Antonio believes that the candidate who shakes hands with the most people within 100 miles of Dalias will be elected. from South Texas now but count on his long personal acquaintance in the hundred mile magic circle about Dallas to win a place on the state railroad commission.

"I can shake hands with more men in that territory and call them by their names than any other candidate in the race," Patterson said in discussing his chances of election

ben active in the past in aiding the or will be held at 4 o'clock this afmeans an "unknown."

which has taken on sort of a poli- be in Evergreen cemetery. rical halo of late as the birthplace of John N. Garner. The family noved to Honey Grove and Patterson lived there until he was 21. In the early twenties he taught school Monday night. in Red River, Fannin, Hunt, and Collin counties, attended the Charles H. Morris, 71, unsuccessful Texas "state normal" school at Com_ merce as it then was known and was James E. Ferguson in 1916 and later admitted to the bar at Green-

> He moved to West Texas and for oil business for 10 years, the last eight of which have been spent in hundred wells. San Antonio. He's 53 and married. state railroad commission was made announcement.

Patterson is one candidate who living. admits he has no plan to carry out.
"You wouldn't ask a candidate for district judge what he thought about the law, would you?" he asked when approached about his views.

The statutes of Texas provide specifically what the state railroad commission shall do. The man who is elected railroad commissioner has but one duty -- that is to enforce those statutes. It is not a question of whether he agrees with The statutes are written and it is his ob to carry them out."

'I am running on my own merits not the demerits of anyone,"he add-

Doug Will Tour Cattle Country

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 21. -Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, took off from Glendale airport for New York City and Charles Howard R., John D. and J

The fire-blackened framework of Coney Island's famous boardwalk and the charred ruins of adjacent buildings are shown in this graphic photo taken after wind-driven flames had lapped up water-front property valued at \$5,000,000. The blaze had hardly been quenched when thousands of New Yorkers re-turned to the beach (as seen at the left) to escape the city's mid-summer heat. Hundreds were left homeless by the spectacular fire that ravaged four square blocks.

CYCLONE DAVIS

PLEADS CAUSE

OF POOR, NEEDY

By TOM MAHONEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

in behalf of William Jennings Bryan

for congress-at-large Place No. 2.

which he could clear when he was

\$5,000 miles of travel for Bryan.

Davis won the name of Cycione

this year had democratic authorities

ist the name without parenthesis on

A bearded six foot four retired law-

yer, Davis campaigned this year on

ssues very similar to those which on

argued long ago for "The Great Commoner." He would take away

from the rich and give to the poor;

relieve unemployment by an elastic

currency; and enforce the laws

"Golden Text"

"The golden text of my life and

my speech is found in the Bible de-

claration. Open thy mouth, judge

righteously and plead the cause of the poor and the needy," he says.

by controlling the world's money

"I would like to see the federal re-

"I would like to make our banking

system a real asset currency system

correlated and mutually co-ordinat_

Tyler Editor to

"The people of the world today are

the ballots.

DALLAS, July 21. — Undaunted

RANGER. July 21. — Last rites show that he has lost little of the ora-for John M. Gholson, Ranger civic torical ability which he displayed in He is a new figure in Texas poli-tics as a state candidate. He has leader, oil operator and former maycandidacies of many of the state's ternoon at the First Methodist successful politicians and is by no church. The rites will be conducted heans an "unknown."

He comes from Red River county

L. A. Webb, Colorado, and burial will

Mr. Gholson died Tuesday morn. ing at Ranger. He had been ill for several weeks at his home and had undergone an emergency operation

In 1917 Gholson had the chief part Since the Frankfort debate in 1892 in obtaining the 20,000-acre block he has been known as Cyclone and \$15,000 Bond Set that led to the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil compary's discovery of the field. From the day the McCleskey susher hurled oil over the crown block until the day of his death four years was county treasurer of Gholson was active in this district Mitchell county. He has been in the and, first and last, was interested financially in the drilling of several

During the boom, the firm of Gholson, Mocrman & Dorsey brought in some of the greatest wells against liquor. without consulting others. The first of the territory and refused an offer person he told was his brother. They of \$5,000,000 for the Harrison lease were driving to his office in San with its \$30,000 a day output, C. C. Antonio when Patterson made the Moorman recalled today. The other associate, E. N. Dorsey, is no longer

During the past few months, Ghor on and W. K. Gordon of Fort Worth -superintendent of the Texas-Pacitic when the McCleskey well was drilled - engaged in developing a gas area they discovered near Gor-

mayor and much of the city's substantial progress was during his serve board homstrung so it of administration. For many years he not trample on member banks. was chairman of the school board don't think member banks should be and president of the chamber of legal serfs and peons to a domineer-

Born near Monticello, Ky., in 1876, Choisen moved with his parents to Texas in 1885, living first in Fort Worth, then Millsap. At the age of 16 he came to Ranger and worked in a store. Later he engaged for 15 years in the merchantile business be fore the cil discovery

He is survived by his wife, form-Pickford is en route to New York. Iter, Mrs. Anna Bohning, Chicago.

7,000 CANS ARE PUT UP

The Cisco Community cannery during its brief existence has turned out over 7,000 cans, a tabulation by E. H. Varnell, vocational director, showed today.

Most of the products canned have been vegetables. The meat season will not open until cool weather. The accommodations provided for

the public at small cost have prov-en one of the most popular projects put through by the chamber of commerce. The cannery was estab-lished under the auspices of the agricultural committee of the chamber, headed by R. L. Poe.
In order to further improve the

services provided Mrs. E. M. Oney, director, will go to A. and M. college to attend the annual short course from July 25 to July 30, Mr. Varnell said. She will be able to pick up a number of valuable ideas there.

In her absence Mrs. Carswell, who has been assisting her, will operate

City Secretary Is Electrocuted

FORT WORTH, July 21. - I. L. Van Zandt, Jr. 48, Fort Worth city ecretary and breasurer was electro uted last night while attempting to tretch an electric light wire from his garage to a rabbit pen in the back yard of his home.

Van Zandt's body was discovered shortly before midnight by his wife and mother-in-law. They had gone to a political meeting at which Van Zandt was to have met them after by his 79 years, J. H Cyclone Davis feeding the rabbits.

who 40 years ago toured the country He was grandson of Isaac in the cause of Populism and later Zandt, ambassador of the Republic of Texas to Washington, D. C. nephew of Major K. M. Van Zandt. this week concludes a campaign as arduous as any of his 10 opponents

Garner Off for The colorful Sulphur Spring figure Unnamed Stream nsists he can still jump any hedge 5 years old. His campaign speeches

UVALDE, July 21.— A fishing stream from the beaten path today was the goal of Speaker John N. Garner and his garageman crony, Ross Brumfield

when the Cincinnati Enquirer cor-The pair, dressed in out-of-door respondent at Frankfort, Ky., desclothes and carrying several day's cribed him as a "Texas cyclone" in a lebate on money with General Watt supplies were on their way before Hardin at the Kentucky captal. Davsunup Their destination is known

For Holdup Suspect

FORT WORTH, July 21. - \$15,000 bond was set today for S. R. Lawler, 36, wanted in Abilene as a holdup in a series of holdups here. Bond for George C. Baker, 23, held on the same charges, was set at \$9,000.

Two Identified As Bank Bandits

McALESTER Okla., July 21-Two their head in assent. men arrested Sunday after a gun battle with officers were identified the improverished and outraged victims of a worldwide conspiracy of today as the bandits who robbed the money sharks. More than 100 years Olton Texas bank July 15 of \$3,800, ago a cabal of financiers whom officers said.

Shakespeare called Shylocks, con. The men giving the names of H. Collier and Jack Hedrick, were held spired to abolish chattel or human in jail at Antlers. Sheriff Bob Lackey, of Pittsburgh county, was lavery and substitute wage slavery wounded in the arm during a gun battle with the group late last Satserve board hamstrung so it could

Cisco Man Injured In Automobile Crash

John Stamey, Cisco, who is employed with the Humble company at Conroe, received several broken ribs and lacerations about the head and face, in an automobile crash recently that occurred several miles from Conroe.

Be Heard Tonight According to reports, Stamey had stopped his car at the edge of the New Mexico at 3 a. m. today.

New Mexico at 3 a. m. today.

Fairbanks was bound for Albuquerque, N. M., to begin a tour of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country. Miss G. C. Gholson, Millsap, and a sister of the panhandle cattle country of the panhandle cat sedan, demolishing it completely.

Three Winners Head for Games



pinned on these three mermaids when the women clash for swimming honors in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. Helene Madison, Seattle's Amazonian free-style champion (left), placed first in the 100_meters quali_

from Miami Beach, Fla., ter), lost out in the 200-meter event, then rowed out to the 10-foot diving board and gave such an example of poise and skill that she edged out the famous Georgian Coleman for first place. Margaret Hoffman

Garner's Granddaughter Directs Campaign For Vice-President Among Younger Set

year_old Texas miss who is direct- presents from Washington. Arrival ing the campaign of John N. Gar- of the postman at the Garner home ner among the younger set of with a package for Miss Genevieve is Uvalde delivered him cheerful news a signal for a gathering of her about political conditions when he friends to ascertain what has been arrived here this week.

Miss Genevieve Garner, the speak-er's granddaughter and the only lection of gavels. She had them ar-Texas to the 64th congress and startled Washington by appearing regularly on the floor without a college and sometimes without a coat.

Texas to the 64th congress and er is expected to return to cast his ballot at the democratic primary length on the floor without a college and sometimes without a coat.

Texas to the 64th congress and er is expected to return to cast his ballot at the democratic primary length of the speaker and Mrs. Garler ranged if. her room for show "Paw Paw" when he and campaigning for "Paw Paw," her nickname for the democratic vice presidential nominee, since the close and to the white house nave thrill-length of the democratic primary length of the congress and er is expected to return to cast his ballot at the democratic vice presidential nominee, since the close and to the white house nave thrill-length of the congress and er is expected to return to cast his ballot at the democratic vice of the democratic vice presidential nominee, since the close and to the white house nave thrill-length of the congress and er is expected to return to cast his ballot at the democratic vice of the democratic vice of the congress and er is expected to return to cast his ballot at the democratic vice of the democratic vice of the congress and er is expected to return to cast his ballot at the democratic vice of the democratic vice of the congress and the child of the Speaker and Mrs. Gar- ranged in her room for exhibition

> eyes, Miss Garner has organized her campaign along the lines of the major parties. Her two lieutenants are Emily Ann Alvey and Belle Smythe, the daughter of the mayor of Uval She believes in personal conso, wanted in Abilene as a notdup suspect on charges of participation in a series of holdung here. Bond her daily pony rides missions of vote-getting for "Paw Paw."

"'Paw Paw' has some good ideas to help all the people in the country so that the depression will end," she seriously told her lieutenants when the campaign was begun. 'Paw Paw' is good to me, I like him, and I think he would make us a good vice-president. And her two little friends nodded Car Stolen From

No Innovation.

The daily pony rides were no inpersonally cares for "Dixie," sure_footed little mount.

A lover of the out-of-doors she is happiest when she accompanies the to police. speaker on his horse back rides or goes fishing with him. The speaker about 9:30 a. m., he said. him on fishing trips, that she baits her own hook and lands her own

Next to being out-of-doors she about the house.

at school. Her classmates have been of the men sailing on J. P. Morgan's reminded that they must tell their three yachts signed on from here. parents to vote for her grandfather and to make certain her campaign is effective she has called on the parents of many.

"Paw Paw" Generous "Paw Paw" Garner has been gen_ defendant.

UVALDE, July 21.—A pretty nine- erous in sending Miss Genevieve

sent. Before congress adjourned

of the democratic convention in cd Miss Genevieve, but she said he club voted the best program for the chicago.

Small, black_haired with brown brown brown small, black_haired with brown convention in cd Miss Genevieve, but she said he likes Uvalde best where she has her pony and her terrier. "Tags."

Club voted the best program for the first half of the year. Dr. Pearce pony and her terrier. "Tags."

One of her most prized possessions teams during the in her "baby book." A greeting he had charge. from the late Nicholas Longworth, who was speaker of the house until his death. It reads: "Jan. 9, 1928

"For Genevieve:

"Wit the warm and affectionate regards of her grandmother's sincere admirer and her grandfather's sin-

"Speaker H. of R."

Jack Anderson were produced with the air ing machines during 1931.

novation for Miss Genevieve. She A Chevrolet five-passenger coupe, has been riding for four years and the property of Jack Anderson, was her stolen in bread daylight from before stolen in bread daylight from before sertedly slain by her head gardener the A. & G. Motor company on D who then committed suicide, the avenue this morning, it was reported body of Mrs. Alice Spencer, 45, wid.

ISLAND MANS YACHTS

DEER ISLE, Me., July 21 -Yachts belonging to Julius Fleischmann and enjoys working with her mother George F. Baker are manned entire. ly, from captain to cabin boy, by men from this island, and one-third

SUIT OVER VIOLIN SAN ANTONIO, July 21. - M. B.

Genevieve has a picture of Speeker | Taft and his wife Mildred have filed and Mrs. Garner on the mantelpiece suit for \$5,000 insurance on a \$15,000 in her room. And in Washington, violin reported stolen from their the Speaker has her photograph on home here. The violin was made by Ruggieri, in Italy. The Sun Insurance company of London, Eng., is

CAMP ORDERED

WASHINGTON, July 21. — Supt. of Police Pelham Glassford today began what is expected to develop into a systematic movement to bring about evacuation of Washington by the bonus army.

As the first step he ordered that Camp Glassford, a hastily occupied series of buildings and lots between Pennsylvania and Missouri avenues be abandoned within three days by the veterans quartered there estimated at 1,500 men.

He directed precinct captains to arrest after 24 hours unlicensed vendors of flowers, soft drinks and other articles which veterans have been selling to finance their cam-

He also requested that the public make all donations of food to the army through the police department to give the department control of its distribution. He said no demon-strations around the white house would be permitted.

Urges Leaving. Glassford urged upon Commander Waters of the bonus army that the men abandoning the camp take advantage of the government offer of trnsportation home, already accept_

ed by a large number of men. While Glassford was making these rules to get the bonus army out of Washington Waters and Roy Rob ertson, commander of a dissenting contingent, were embroiled on the question of food. Waters refused to divide today's food allotment with Robertson's men. Robertson announced if his men were not fed he would turn them on the street to

The trial of John Pace, Walter Eicker and Beckwith E. Johnson, arrested in yesterday's unsuccessful attempt of insurgent members the bonus army to picket the house, was continued until Tuesday at Pace's request.

Two-Month Season For Water Fowls

WASHINGTON, July 21. - Fed. eral waterfowl regulations for 1932 provide a shooting season of two months, it was revealed today. President Hoover signed the decree last

Dr. Pearce Given Rotary Prize

teams during the program of which

A box of cigars was the award.

President J. J. Collins and Sec'y
J. E. Spencer reported to the club upon the meeting of presidents and secretaries of Rotary clubs of this district which they attended at

The program today was in charge of Edward Lee.

BOOST COAL HARRISBURG, Fa., July 21. — Statistics of the state department of mires showed that 75,000.000 tons of coal, or 30 per cent of the total bituminous coal output in the state were produced with the aid of min-

WIDOW SLAIN. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .- As. ow of Franklin M. Spencer, capital.

ist, was found in the servants' quarters of her estate today. MENTAL INVENTORY HUNTINGTON, Pa., July 21. A complete inventory of the social and mental characteristics of every dustrial Reformatory here will be

WEATHER

taken in a special study of the life

bly scattered showers southeast and north portion tenight and Friday. Texas - Mostly cloudy Probably scattered showers tonight and Friday.

CHICKENS

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DIVERSIFICATION OF TEXAS INDUSTRIES.

An increasing diversification of Texas industries is shown in the preliminary report of the census department of Texas. There are a hundred industries listed in Texas as manufacturing in an appreciable volume of more than \$50,-000, and the other industries not individually listed represent a total output of \$40,347,514 out of a grand total of \$1,450,-246,431. There are 24 industries whose total production is in excess of \$10,000 annually and it is said that the inclusion of some of these in the select list would occasion surprise to those unacquainted with the recent history of Texas' industrial growth. In number of wage earners, as in total, the petroleum industry leads with 19,434 exclusive of 2811 salaried officers and employes. The lumber industry is second with 16.387 and 819 respectively, while the car and general construction and repair of steam railway shops is third, with 14,633 and 1064, and the baking industry is fourth with 5137 workers and 535 salaried officers and employes. Diggers are ever digging. They do not employ publicity agents. They dig and dig and they finally win and "that's the way the world goes round and round.

MANHANDLE TEXAS RACKETEERS.

In the shadows of the Alamo sulphur bombs were exploded at a San Antonio theater. It is said that the damage s considerable and several women patrons of the theater received severe burns. A week ago a restaurant was bombed in McKinney by someone imitating a Chicago hoodlum and making use of their methods. A few weeks ago two dynamite bombs were set off in two theaters at Lubbock destroying the entire fronts of both buildings. During the last three months Houston and Dallas and Fort Worth theaters have been bombed. Why this disregard for human life? Why this wanton destruction of property? Why this species of terrorism which has no place under the flag? If the local some of our native born candidates authorities cannot suppress imitators of these disciples of dwell upon their nativity, original the Chicago underworld then the rangers of the state might be called into service to throttle representatives of brazen racketeers who have terrorized many American cities. Thou racketeers who have terrorized many American cities. There some three hours of political anshould be no jungle law and there should be no code of murderous ethics permitted by irresponsible and destructive foltics of the candidates in avoiding delegates to the Chicago convention. lowers of the reds of Russia or any other country. Behind this issue or awening upon though it was a matter of such mothe bars of the prison is the place for throwers of dynamite ment as the Euroepan war debt and nated a straight out repealer of the not support Hoover but it is dollars bombs or sulphur bombs or any other type and make of the Anti-Saloon League. It is asbombs made use of by terrorists.

WAR DEBTS AND THEIR PAYMENT.

Prime ministers of allied nations announced that the by their bootstraps. Now, why is United States is not a party to any agreement on reparations. in a certain county are such im. President Hoover makes the interesting announcement that portant prerequisites to office holdhe has not been approached looking to the cancellation of the ing in that county? It seems to me allied war debts, held by the American government. In a that it isn't where a man was born, nutshell, the prime ministers of the foreign nations, according to the continuous ing to the gentleman's agreement at Lausanne, are willing to do. whittle German reparations down to \$750,000,000 and then The hustings have been littered to use the argument that if they have forgiven Germany the from immemorial times by a type United States should wipe the slate clean by the cancellation of politician who appeals to sympathy and glides glibly over fundaof the debts contracted by the Allied governments of Europe mentals. This is, of course, no diswith the American government while the World war was on. credit to the capable candidate who

Yes, Uncle Sam holds the bag. Why not general disar- originated in the county in which mament of all the nations of the earth and then cancellation of all war debts? of all war debts?

FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE PEOPLE.

State Auditor Moore Lynn has made a wonderful record. His office was created by a Moody legislature on the recommendation of the governor. Auditor Lynn shows that between the years 1920 and 1930 the expenditures of the state heard originated with one of our ofgovernment have increased from \$33,498,725 in 1920 to fice-seekers of Levantine extraction \$103,672,473 in 1930. This is an increase of \$70,173,778 or who remarked: "I came to this country because I wanted to come 209.4 per cent, using disbursements for 1929 as the basis for here; the rest of these birds got 100 per cent. Texas voters are reminded that during this here without their pants on. 10-year period population increased from 4,663,228 in 1920 All of which implies that he is to 5,824,715 in 1930, an increase of 24.9 per cent. All the entitled to more credit for having explained to more credit for having exercised his volition than those who rabble rousers on the stump are telling of the enormous bur- were merely born here. dens the property owners are carrying.

Why not tell them that an analysis shows that more farm" plea reminds me of a story than 90 per cent of the total is due to increases in expendition that the good wife of another can-

tures for highways and education?

As for the balance of the increase, representing approxforth with stirring appeals, in which imately 10 per cent of the total, it is divided among the vari- stock phrases and stereotyped platious other governmental functions. Increase in expenditures tudes had begun to tire the crowd. for the group including executive, administrative, regulatory, One eloquent office-seeker shouted and other miscellaneous activities, "has been less than one corn hills." boastfully: "I was born between the per cent of the total increase." In 1930 the highways cost the people \$47,052,512.51. Education cost the people \$39,- a voice, pregnant with disgust: "An_

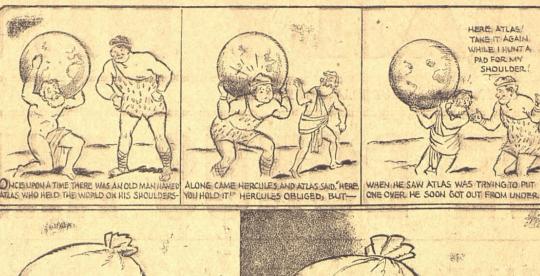
Gasoline purchasers contribute the highway fund, cost of construction and cost of maintenance. They do more than They contribute a large amount of revenue to the support of the public schools of the state. All these rabble rousers are for highways for all the people. All are for the voting of "liberal" sums for co-education. All assert that property owners are ridden to death. They should tell the voters 81/2 inches in circumference and two

Feed, Meal, Flour, Canning Supplies and FREST COUNTRY PRODUCE.

We'll save you money if you trade with us. R. H. BOON

(On Broadway)

How the Term "Passing the Buck (s)" Originated!





TO DAY, EUROPE IS LIKE OLD MAN ATLAS, AND UNCLE SAM IS THE NEW HERCULES -

revenue, is for the construction and maintenance of high- 16th amendment as their candidate for the United States senate and a ways and for the support of the cause of education. dripping wet repealer of the amend-According to all the statisticians who are not politicians

the great burdens of taxation are carried by the counties and cities of the commonwealth. All the cities are deeply in held their state convention this week. All the counties have heavy loads to carry. All the towns have gone the limit. Taxation reform must come in Texas and the place to begin is "down below."

Through the Editor's Spectacles

From the insistence with which tonishing to learn, also, how many

of these candidates were born between the corn hills and who virtually lifted themselves into success

a certain place is not by any stretch of spell-binding a recommendation, inasmuch as the applicant was an unwitting third party

to the transaction. About the cleverest retort to this type of campaign appeal that I have

And speaking of the "born on the didate relates

The candidates were holding

other d- pumpkin, by g-!

Avery Holt, one of the members of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Cisco, came into the chamber of commerce office yester. day staggering under a load of corn. The corn was all on one ear.

of Texas that 90 per cent of all the tax money, speaking of and 3-4 inches in diameter. Avery raised the prodigious ear on his vocational project land. Each of the big grains is tipped with a

dash of pink which accounts for the name "strawberry" corn. E. B. Butts, manager of the Lake Cisco Amusement company, has a scheme floating about intracranial space which contemplates a swimming match between the Rotarians

The Rotary club will probably accept the challenge with alacrity. The Lions have persistently jibed at the Rotarians as a bunch of old men, pointing to a conspicuous absence of waistlines among their own numbers as an evidence of youthful. There is no exercise like

swimming to test the vigor of a holders dominated. It has been the person and the Rotary club, Spec- custom in Chio for a nominee for tacles believes, can certainly turn the tables on its critics in the wa-

In the Political Arena

wet at Chicago and they were dripping wet when they named their third party movement. He never had delegates to the Chicago convention. a thought of heading a third party

cast aside. Federal office holders decreed that there should be a chairman who would conduct the Hoover campaign and direct the state campaign as well for the wet candidate or the senate and the wet candidate for governor of the Buckeye state. Really, the finest lot of straddler-

their nominee for governor.

Under pressure from Washington

they declared for the Chicago plat-

form as written and voted down a

large majority. Federal office hold-

ers were in control. Federal office

governor of either party to name the

state chairman. This custom was

straight out repeal amendment by

in the world are republican politic himself—again. He will not head They were dripping wet in their pri- movement. He will not lead a for mary election nominees. They nomiliorn hope. He has said that he will

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

EVER SINCE THE WAR, UNCLE SAM HAS BEEN HOLDING THE

BAG, AND THE QUESTION IS, WILL HE EVER GET OUT FROM LINDER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

You drove up to the Hill this mands. Motion is again obtained. The crowd, constantly increasing, soldiers, broke and demanding the cash bonus, who were camping at the Capitol as a method of protest and propaganda

What happened later was so unlike anything that had ever go on full blast, soaking every your correspondent took quite a Here are some of them

A Picnic Without Food

beans, some stale bread and some ously disabled. One both limps coffee for dinner and shakes. Soon he has a fit coffee for dinner.

and on the grass behind. and on the grass behind.

There go the cops, just a few, telling everyhody to get off the grass. It's tough on some of the bonus boys who have dropped off dreds of bass of beans, leads the

the back and say: "I'm sorry, pal.
We're all with you. We're all exservice men ourselves. We have
to do this. Sorry, Buddy!"

"Keep Moving, Pal"

or lie down on the sidewalk, to march slowly all night. They move reluctantly from the grass, over the wall and the 800 or 900 after midnight. Relative darkness. . . The crowd is eased of them are soon mingled with a slowly from the grounds by pocrowd four times as large. derneath a round, white moon,

lates among itself. 'Everybedy march will never cease.

shins or wiggles. House steps, . . . Six motorcycle by attainment of their aims,

cops charge it, scaring everyone, forcing the crowd back 25 or 30 ASHINGTON-It was a beau, feet. The mob cheers the motortiful, balmy night and the cycle cops, with a mild razz. more you waiched those strange goings-on in front of the United States Capitol the balmier everything seemed to be

Grass Is Soaked

happened before in that spot that inch of grass where vets had expected to sleep. . . Vets start a chain gang march directly at the foot of the steps, each with hands on shoulder of the man just ahead. . Some sing raucously VETS won't be permitted to most of the old army songs.

sleep on the grounds again. Again the crowd presses to the Band plays the Pilgrim's foot of the steps and again mo-Most veterans are beyond the and the ambulance comes for him. plaza, on sidewalk, on the wall photographer's flash bulb explodes

The cops slap them genially on march. It expands until perhaps 700 or 800 are in a mile-long line

The Strain Tells

"Keep Moving, Pal"

THE men are instructed by their up on the steps. . . Ten or leaders, since they can't sit 15 minutes and everyone is kicked An airplane rears overhead, un- out in greater numbers, piling on

Eventually some allow one of the greatest demonstra- themselves to be led off for some tions of just "milling around" of sleep, promising then to return all time. The crowd merely circus and relieve the others so the

inches, shuffles, walks widder- It reminded you of the awful all-night session at the Demo-Eventually, somehow, almost cratic national convention, but no the entire mob, good-natured but one except the bonus marchers hoping something will happen, themselves had any idea that advances to the foot of the tall their hardships would be crowned

peeches for the republican standard bearers and platform before the oming of October 1. He bolts all dministrations and all congressionl policies not to his liking until the our for decisive action comes. Then e clambers on the back of the elephant and goes merrily on across country as the divinely anointed prophet of the republican organizaion and its standard bearers. He is the most wonderful independent except on general election day on the lage of action. Then he goes blind and votes the republican ticket traight from top to bottom. He takes he pledge and goes the limit. And his is a real sportsmanship. Other vise, he is the most elequent jingler of words and phrases that the Rocky Mountain country has given to the

American world, Calvin Coolidge has broken, into print again. He is for the sales tax is the most equitable of all systems of taxation. His argument will be found in the current number of Collier's Weekly. Well, the house smashed the sales tax and the sen-Where was Calvin when the light went out?

There are to be two republican voices of Herbert Hoover until the finish of the campaign. Col. Pat Flurley of Oklahema will sing his weird minstrel song and touch the strings of the harp of Erin in order o delude and lead into the political oitfalls the impulsive sons of an ancient race. It is said that many of Col. Pat's speeches were written by a ghost writer attached to one of the lepartments of government. Regardess of this it is possible for the tongue of Col. Pat. to make black white er to make white black in the twinking of an eye. He never sticks to acts and figures. Truth is, he doesn't know them. But when it comes 205 to 179 pounds and feel stronger For District Clerk to beautiful platitudes that are glit- than ever - no more wheezing or ering and as false as hades, Pat is a

Ogden L. Mills of New York will do the heavy work. He can make figures lie and facts turn inside out. He has the vocabulary, the shrewd cunning and the matchless impudence of seven Musselinis of a mild type when he is called upon to throw ncient Moses in the discard and levate to the vacant place the modrn Moses who has guided the republic to the highest pinnacle prosperity it has ever touched in 150 ars and now appeals to them to dopt him as their Moses to reach higher heights of opulence and all y the swinging of his magic wand. Scrah will not be the hig ace of republican speciers this year His suc sors are Ogden L. of the Wall treet district and the eloquent Pat and hopes to be minister to the court of St. James as the successor of Andrew W. Mellon when that Mida of money passes out of the picture.

Getting nearer nome, the first oundup will take place Saturday Thère is a paramount issue in Texas

and honest and efficient and righteous government or shall they abanon the same for proxy government ician on the outside looking in? It for Texans to return the verdict by heir ballots. If they run true to orn they wil' declare for the govern ment that is responsible, the governor who has made a magnificent ecord, the governor who is neither whiner nor a sulker, or a jellyfish dodger in times of stress. Stand for Texas and continue to make ne Lone Star state first in the chain of American commonwealths.

CATCHES SALMON

CANTON, Me., July 21. - Four ear-old Bernai Bonney recently Anagagunticcolc with an old plug and 10 feet of fish line.

TO LEAD ORCHESTRA PHILADELPHIA, July 21 —Henry ladley, one of America's foremo composers, will conduct the Phila Robin Hood Dell, Fairmount Parl during the last weeks of July

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For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON. FRANK SPARKS

For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election)
W. M. MILLER

W. A. (KID) HAMMETT L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

JOHN HART

P. L. CROSSLEY. W. H. (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election)

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

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ext Saturday will be called upon o mark the longest ballot in the nistory of the county. A total of 165 names are on the list as candi. dates for offices from that of gov.

The ballot as arranged by the county democratic executive com-mittee last June was published in the Cisco Daily News and Ameri. can several weeks ago. For the convenience of our read.

ers who wish to study the list carefully before Saturday July 23, the News and American again present

OFFICIAL BALLOT

For Governor: A. Frakes of Jefferson County.
H. Wolfe of Dallas County. Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis Co. J. Ed Glenn of Bosque County. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Co. Frank Putnam of Harris County. Roger Q. Evans of Bexar Co.

For Lieutenant Governor: Edgar E. Witt of McLennan Co.

For Attorney General: Clem Calhoun of Potter County. James V. Allred of Wichita Co. Ernest Becker of Dallas County,

For State Comptroller of Public Accounts: George H. Sheppard of Nolan Co. Rex McCabe of Dallas County.

For State Treasurer: Charley Lockhart of Travis Co. For State Superintendent of Public

Charles N. Shaver of Walker Co. L. A. Woods of McLennan Co. For Commissioner of Agriculture:

E. McDonald of Ellis County.

L. A. Seymour of Travis County. For Commissioner of the General Land Office:

J. H. Walker of Hill County. For State Railroad Commissioner: (4.year unexpired term). Ernest O. Thompson of Potter Co. A. DeWare of Washington Co.

Olin Culberson of Jackson Co. Ed. T. Murphy of Polk County W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas Co. For State Railroad Commissioner: (6-year term).

Roy I. Tennant of Bell County J. Jack Patterson of Bexar Co. V. Terrell of Wise County. Lee Satterwhite of Ector County.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal For County Clerk: Appeals: F. L. Hawkins of Ellis County.

For Congressman At Large:

Lawrence Westbrook of McLen- For Sheriff: Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas Co. Pink Parrish of Lubbock County. B. Hood of Parker County. Mrs. Alex L. Adams of Bexar Co. Ida M. Darden of Tarrant Co. E. G. Senter of Tarrant County Geo. B. Terrell of Cherokee Co. W. Seldon Reed of Travis Co. W. Erskine Williams of Tarrant

Geo. J. Schleicher of DeWitt Co. Sherman Nelson of Montgomery Chesley W. Jurney of McLennan.

For Congressman At Large: H. Cyclone Davis of Hopkins

B. D. Sartin of Wichita County. W. E. Myres of Tarrant County. Lamar Gill of Willacy County. P. L. Downs of Bell County.

Oscar F. Holcombe of Harris Co. W. H. Hawkins of Erath County. B. Fisher of San Augustine Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Arm-

L. J. Sulak of Fayette County. Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Dal-

For Congressman At Large:

Place No. 3.
W. E. Bill Lea of Orange County.
Sterling P. Strong of Dallas Co.
Mrs. Fred Real of Kerr County. Julian C. Hyer of Tarrant Co. Joe Burkett of Bexar County. Douglas W. McGregor of Harris J. F. Bogg_Scott of Coleman Co.

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John L. Meany of Harris County Ben F. Herigel of Fayette County. A. H. King of Throckmorton Co. Monte Warner of Tom Green Co. V. I. Cargile of Harris County Alfred William Sasse of Victoria

C. A. Mitchner of Irion County. For Associate Justice of the Supreme Ceurt: J. E. Hickman of Eastland Co.

Occie Speer of Travis County. William Pierson of Hunt County For Congress, 17th District:

Thomas L. Blanton of Taylor Co.

For State Senator, 24th District: Wilbourne B. Collie. Y. L. Thomason. Andrew M. Howsley.

For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals — 11th District, E. M. Overshiner. O. C. Funderburk.

For Representative, 107th District: T. S. (Tip) Ross. B. L. Russell, J. Cleve Callaway. Cecil A. Lotief.

For Representative, 106th District: Evan M. Threatt. June K. Hendricks. J. W. Cockrill. Oscar F. Chastain O. F. Carr. Merritt F. Hines. Elzo Been. W. O. Russell.

For Judge of 88th District Court: Burette W. Patterson. J.D. Barker. Frank Sparks

For Judge of 91st District Court: Geo. L. Davenport. Allen D. Dabney Tom J. Cunningham.

For Criminal District Attorney: Grady Owen. Frank Judkins. M. E. (Milton) Lawrence.

For County Judge: J. R. Burnett. C. L. (Clyde) Garrett Geo. Bryant.

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) Crossley W. H. (Bill) McDonald

Turner M. Collie. W. C. Bedford. Walter Gray.

Virge Foster. W. A. Hammett.

For Tax Collector: E. C. Satterwhite. T. L. Cooper.

Will M. Woods John S. Hart.

For County Treasurer: Mrs. May Harrison.

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1. V. V. Cooper. John W. Thurman. Henry V. Davenport.

Precinct No. 2. W. E. (Jack) Nelson T. G. Gray. J. B. (Bascom) Johnson, O. O. Oscar Mann.

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 3. J. T. Poe. A. N. Snearly.

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 4. L. H. Qualls. 1 6 4

For County Chairman; For Justice of the Peace:

For Justice of the Peace; Precinct No. 2. W. (Pony) Harrison.

Precinct No. 1.

M. Newman,

N. McFatter. J. C. Taylor, For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 5. Horace Reynolds.

J. T. Chapman. For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 6. H. McDonald. R. W. H. Kennon.

For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 7. W. M. Morrison.

For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 8. Tom J. Nabers.

For Constable: Precinct No. 1. Sim Dabbs M. N. (Marion) Seabourn.

For Constable: Precinct No. 2. G. J. Moore. W. C. Niver John Barnes.

For Constable: Precinct No. 5. J. R. Todd. J. N. (Jimmie) Ellison,

Precinct No. 6. J. B. Hicks. For Constable: Precinct No. 7. G. W. Hardin. A. D. Carroll.

For Constable:

J. B. Laurent. For Constable: Precinct No. 8. C. H. Williams, Jr.

For Public Weigher: Precinct No. 7. Mark Pelfrey.

PUEBLO

Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen

were the Sunday guests of Rev. and

Misses Ollie and Odessa Pence spent Saturday night with Misses Eunice and Bertha Pence. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager and daughter, Miss May Miller, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L Yeager and family of the Bluff

Mrs. Bill Marshall and daughter Leta and Mrs. Henry Wink were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pence and family Rev. P. Y. Pryor and family

Cisco spent a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence Monday. Rev. L. R. Cole preached here Sun day night. He brought us a splen.

The ice cream supper and auction sale given at the church Monday night was attended by a large crowd Several of the Callahan candidates were there to speak. The ice cream sold for five and ten cents. The proceeds was put on the church debt We thank each and every one for their help. Leta Marshall spent Monday night

with Bertha and Eunice Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family spent Sunday in Albany visi.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Wink entertained the young folks with a party

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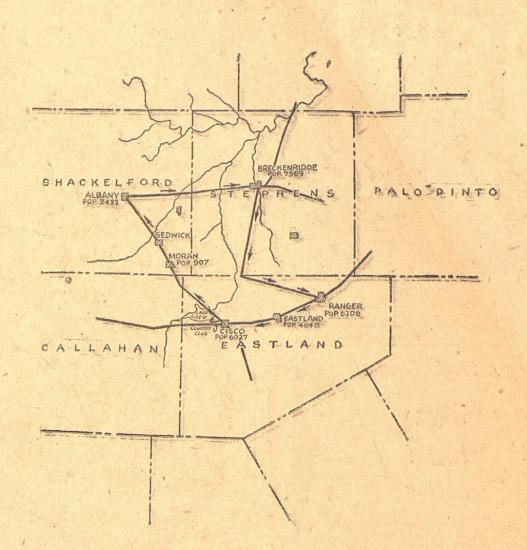
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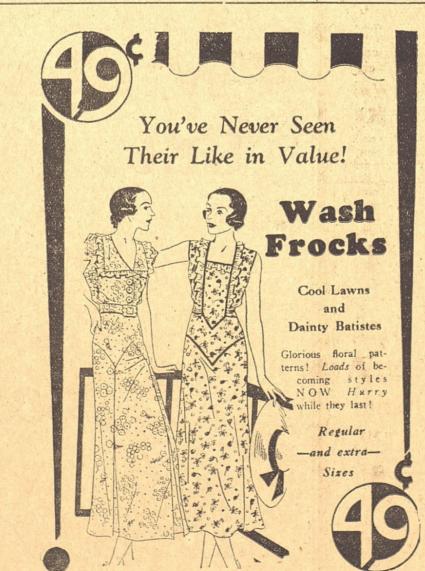
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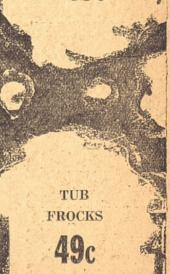
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DESDEMONA

Style McInting of Comanche visitfriends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and aughter, Anita and Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams drove over to Gornan Sunday afternoon.

Carroll Stever came in Wednesday rom Dallas and will spend a few Heslep. eeks here with his parents, Mr. and

Ars. S. T. Stover. Mrs. Hoefacket and son, sit old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and who taught the Dan Horn school ter, whose name we failed to learn. aughter. Kathleen spent the weekand with relatives at Caddo, Huckace, Fall Creek and Cleburne.

Walker drove up to Eastland Sun-

Mrs. L. Y. Morris of Eastland was ere on business Friday.

T. L. Cooper of Eastland was here Morday in the interest of his campaign for re-election for a second Sunday and were dinner guests of im to the office of tax collector.

Weldon Rusning who plays on the esdemona ball team this year went spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. o Rising Star with the team Satur- and Mrs. T. T. Horn. lay and came home that night with V. C. Bedford who had been at the cently visited relatives here. andidates speaking that afternoon nd at Pleasant Hill that night.

Rev. R. A. Walker closed his reviv. al meeting at Olden Sunday night and came home at once after having gen there two weeks

Carroll Stover and Misses Dorace number of Desdemona people at night July 22: Eastland Sunday afternoor. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapt of

W. C. Clayton

Mrs. Joe Gallagher and her son, employed. Harry, and little daughter, Angela visit with N. D. Gallagher and

Mrs. Clara Henslee had as weekend guests, Mrs. C. C. Lafever and little daughter and her brother, Ray Henlee of Longview They also visited heir brother, Aaron Henslee and The whole family and also Mrs. Aline Harrell, of Corpus Christi who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Aaron Hensiee, drove over to Bass Lake and had a delightful picnic supper and

wimming party. Newby Simpson (Speck), son Mr. and Mrs. Flmer Simpson, left Monday for College Station where he is taking special studies at A. & M. college. He had been the weekend guest at the home of N. D. Gallagher and family. On Saturday evening pienic and swimming party was given in his honor at Bass Lake after which they returned to the Gallagher home and for some time played the eld fashioned but ever enjoyable game of hide and seek played by mconlight out among the tres on the arge tract of ground surrounding the home. Quite a number of young people and several older ones enjoyed the party and were indeed glad to have Newby back wit them even for

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Richardson of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs C. C. Richardson the past week. Mrs. Plummer - Ashburn visited

Miss Gladys Scott of Gorman Satur-Guy Patterson, of Eastland came

down Sunday to visit his wife and children who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers

Mrs. J. W. Rudd, Sr., and her two daughters and her son came from Abilene Saturday and spent the day with her brother, Hugh Roe and family. That night they and Mr. Roe drove down to Comanche to visit Mrs. J. W. Ree, mother of Mr. Ree and Mrs. Rudd and brought her back with them Sunday and she will spend a week with her son and fami.

Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and her brother from Burkburnett left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to stay a few days

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday afterneen and had an interesting program from the "World Outlook" president, Mrs. Roy Ashburn led the program. The leafler "China Trav-Forward" was discussed by Mrs. W. C. Bedford, and the life of Dr. Margaret Pope was sketched by Mrs. I. N. Williams. Plans were made for serving sandwiches etc., down town

Miss Irene Nabers is spending this week at Stephenville with her sister, Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardson and children were in Stephenville Briday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis and Miss Oleta Walker of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn the past week.

Hosts of friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and son, Donald, will regret to learn that they moved Wednesday to DeLeon where they have bought the Magnolia Service Station cated on the highway that goes to

Dublin. They have lived here since been days, Mr. Glass being employed by the Orfic Gasoline company and they have made friends who vill always consider them as really belonging to our town. Best wishes go with them to their new home.

DAN HORN

Rev. Skiles filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning. His sermon was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The meeting will begin the second. Sunday in August at the Mitchell church. Rev. George Parks, grand.

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father of Rev. Skiles, will hold the and children of Stanton, were visit. Intic son, Charles Lindell. Mr. and cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Yeager are the Monday July 11. Named Anna Lea relatives at Cook Sunday. Miss Lucyntha Parks of Pisgaii attended church here Sunday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Lewis Crossley of Eastland ant Hill community.

varsing for her hauband in this com- went to Baird Monday in responsereve up to Burkburnett Friday to munity Tuesday. She will be re- to a message announcing the serious membered as Miss Mavia Crouch illness of Mr. Allen's grand daugh one term before her marriage. Mrs. Walter Yeager and daughter ed at last report.

of Putnam recently visited her Mrs. Betty Vestal and Miss Aline brother, Cecil Barnhill and family. and children and Mrs. Clifford nity Sunday. Yeager visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yeager Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Walser of L. Lasater Sunday. East Texas attended church here Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks of Cisco

Mrs. Bill Prevy of Sabanno re.

COOK

Rev. Houston Scott of Abilene who is paster of Cook church and also paster at Nimrod will begin a 10 are going early and late. The and Bernice Roe were among the day's revival as Nimred next Friday ladies are busily engaged canning

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sandel of men met at the club house Thurs-Henderson, Texas, are here for a few day afternoon and pieced quilts. Hadewater are here spending their days visiting with relatives while acation with their parents, Mr. and he is recuperating from a severe Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mr. and Mrs. burn received while working in the oil field at Henderson where he is

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis visited came down from Albany Friday for Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery Mcnday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kent visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend Sunday

Miss Alma and Bulah Walker atlended the Cross Flains picnic Wednesday

Miss Willie Williams visted Miss Alma Townsend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver visited Mrs. Chambliss Sunday afternoon. Miss Grace Hunt attended the

Drennon family reunion Sunday. Mrs. Dona Brooks is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Kate White and also her son, Bill Brooks of Rising Star.

Miss Mary Terry of Rising Star was visitng friends in this community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Virge Williams and family are back from Lucders where they have been at tending a family reunion. Mis Murl Moore and Arlie Moore

attended church at Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Prince Weathershy

visited his sister and family Sunday The Cook community fair will be September the 9th.

Reich

Mrs. Pollard has returned home from Denton were she has been attending the summer school Betty Jean and Jimmie Gorman

from Cisco spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough Mr and Mrs. Jim Dillion and daughter Bunnie visited Mr and Mrs. R. B. Abbett in Dan Horn community Saturday night.

John Harrell was a business visitor in Cisco Thursday morning. Miss Fredrica Pollard and Mrs. Vanderford spent Saturday with Mrs.

Gregery in Cisco. Bert McLreath made a trip to disco Saturday Mrs. Walter Fry and children from San Francisco, California and Clip

Fry from Arizona are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fry. Mrs. Lena Ervin and children from Cisco are spending a few days with Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and hildren and Miss Ida Callerman visited in the Jim Dillion home Suncay evening

Ernest Morris and Charlie Kim. brough were among those who atended the ball game in the Lutheran community Sunday.

HASKELL We are having some dry warm

veather. Everyone is busy working out crops or canning. Mr. Barron and family were visit. ing their daughter at Cross Plains

last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Poplin and son were visiting relatives at Fastland Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hagaman and Miss Gladys Smith were visting in the Smith home Sunday.

Rey Allen and family, Mrs. Lillie Perdue and daughter and John Al-len visited Mr. and Mrs. Pink Maddex near Rodon Sunday.

Several of the young folks from Nimrod were guests in the L. M. Barron home Sunday. Mrs. Leonard Chambliss is visi.

ting her parents and helping can his week Mrs. J. M Perdue and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chambliss Sunday.

NIMROD

Mrs. N. J. Dillard, of Rising Star, spent the past week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCorkle, en-

ertained with a musicale Saturday night. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by every one present Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson and Doris Jean, of Pleasant Hill, vere among the crowd at Sunday

chool here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, of Ran. ger and Mrs. Joe Johnson and baby of Dothan, were the guests of Mrs

community last week. proud parents of a baby girl born and Cleadus Gardener, were visiting home and Mrs. J. Y. Robinson of Dallas after a month's visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr spent Mr. and Mrs. John Notgrass. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lasater and children spent Sunday in the Pleas-

Uncle John Allen, Mrs. was meeting old friends and can-Her condition was slightly improv.

Mr. and Mrs. Altom Westerman and children, were visiting at Ben Mr and Mrs. Charley McFadden Westerman's in the Pisgah commu-

Mr .and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Sr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Ruth Ramey of Eastland

was visiting Mrs. Roy Allen, Thurs. day afternoon. ill for several weeks, is improving.

A. N. McBride and family and

Rising Star. Joe Sherdan and family of near Ballard, were visiting Mrs. Buford fishing trip on Clear Fork. Sharp, Sunday afternoon.

The farmers are very busy since home here Sunday after a 3 weeks fruit, vegetables, etc. The club we-

UNION HILL

Every one is very busy in the Miss Alma Goleaner spent Sunday

with Miss Pauline Wood. Mr. and Mrs. John Holder and family of Cisco, Mrs. S. B. Webb and on Chois, Mrs A. L. Fore and laughter, Marie of Healdton, Ok-A. Fatterson of May.

Miss Lessie Marshall visited Miss Alma Goleaner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Blackwell's Horn were Sunday visitors of Mr

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Luttrell. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Geleaner were the Sunday guests of Mr. and tended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade visited

Mrs Cade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vestal, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb and

meeting. Let's not forget this date ing friends and relatives in this Mrs. T. D. Little, Mrs. S. B. Webb Wyatt in Carben, and son, Chois. Mrs. A. L. Fore and Mrs. J. D. Rogers and on Gene Energy attended the funeral of Miss Mrs. Henry Boles of Gunsight, Mable Pinkston, daughter of Mr. and Clark spent last week with her parents, Mrs. Tom Pinkston, who died Mon-

> at Cedar Point. Miss Leona Lutrell is visiting her ister, Miss Bob Blackwell visited relatives in Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robinson visi. urgay and Sunday.

ed relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J Price of Saba-Miss Willie Mae Blackwell of Cross

lains was the Sunday guest of Miss Pauline Wood. Quite a few from this community attended the picnic at Cross Plains ast Wednesday and Thursday.

ADMIRAL

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black and daughter, Hazel of Atwell were Mrs. Mattie Lear, who has been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Black Monday

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss El-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Jr., len Francis Wilcoxen of Cottonwood spent Sunday with relatives near visited in the Walter Williams home

G. W. Black has returned from a Mrs. Sim Smith returned to her

tay in Baird for an operation Singing was well attended by the cung people here Sunday night. Mr. Heist who is drilling a well here in the comumnity spent the

weekend at home on Deep creek. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown of Baird, were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Smith

PISGAH

Miss Mary Bob Moody entertainer the senior class of Scranton high chool Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks entertained Saturday evening in honor of aboma spent Sunday with Mrs. M. their nephew and neice. Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Abbott. An ice course was served to about 30 relatives of

Mr. Abbott. Mr. and Mrs Sid Beard of Dar and Mrs. Ben Westerman. Miss Imo Gene Westerman

Aren Brown's at Scranton Saturday Vacal Childress of Scranton was a weekend guest of Miss Sybil Parks. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark were re-

OUT OUR WAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

WOULD BE

STUNNING

PITAHW

DIFFERENCE

11

MOM'N POP.

I'M DYING TO TELL YOU -

LOOK, I'M GOING TO HAVE

RE-STRUNG INTO A ROPE

OF PEARLS --- THAT IS,

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THEM TO SPIFFINS? YOU CAN EITHER SELL

OR PAWN THEM

PART OF IT-

GRANDMA'S PEARL NECKLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend, daugnter, Marie of Healdton, Okla- have returned to their home in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Jack Burkhead of Eastland was day July 11 and was buried Tuesday Sunday visitor of L. A. Parks and

L. D. Westerman and J. O. Harris visited relatives in Rising Star Sat.

Mrs. Buck Sharp is improving fast We hope for her a speedy recovery Miss Charlie Ben Parks of Cisco idied home folks Sunday.

BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school was attended by a large crowd Sunday.

Mrs. Arch Bosher of Cisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Yeager Misses Inia, Della Mae Thame and Mrs. A. V. Cooksey spent Sun-day with Mozelle and Marguerite

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames and hildren of Union spent Saturday ight and Sunday with his mother. Mrs. R. R. Thames.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McConnell of Breckenridge spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harwell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen pent Sunday in the home of Rev nd Mrs. L. R. Cole of Pueblo.

Miss Odessa Coats of Moran spent he weekend with her grandmother Mrs. J. A. Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager and

hildren, Clifton McClelland and Miss Nell Dean McFadden spent amday with Mrs. J. A. Yeager. Mrs. L. R. Nelms spent Saturday

firmorn with Mrs. R. R. Thames. Mrs. L. M. Dennis and daughter. Modelie spent Saturday with Mrs. Mrs. Filmer Rafts of Atwell spent

st week with her mother, Mrs. R. R. Thames. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McIntire of Winters have moved to this comnunity

Mrs. A. V. Cccksey and daughter, essie Earl are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Warner Thames. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agney spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ander Mr. and Mrs. L R. Nelms. Miss Marie Harwell spent Monav night with Lois and Doris Nelms

Bill Cleveland spent Sunday night ith Burl Harwell. Miss Mayme Nelms spent Sunday night with Marile Harwell.

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THEM BACK, AFTER-WARDS-IF YOU

CHANGE YOUR MIND

THEN THE ONES THAT

ARE LEFT I'M GOING TO SELL, SO I CAN PAY OUR FURNITURE BILL

HOCK

Several young people of this com-Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. Leave Cisco munity attended the party given in 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

CHABANNES, Bouches-du-Rhon July 21 - An entire family consist ing of five men and a woman, all armed with scythes had a pitched battle here in a hayfield. Three of them were killed and a fourth is in a critical condition. The two survivors were arrested. Money is said to have been the origin of the fra-

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Wink of Cottonwood. Misses Bebbie Rae and Mayme Nelms and Marguerite Richardson Pippen.

Mrs. Clarence Pippen spent Mcn. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pippen and

Sur day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E E. Booth. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed spent a few days this week with her parents,

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

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

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HER,

Get Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would

take you days to locate.

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Train Schedule

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

SHUCKS! IT'S NO YEAH ... I GUESS SO .. POODLE USE FOR US TO BUT GEE! I'LL MISS FEEL THIS WAY HER-I FEEL LIKE IS ON HER ABOUT POODLE, SOMETHING HAS JUST FRECKLES ... SHE'S GONE OUT OF MY LIFE ... I DON'T KNOW GONE, AN' THAT'S REDFIELD. ALL THERE IS OT TAHW, TO IT! HTIW OO WITH CASABA, MYSELF 3 ARIZONA, NOW." AND THE 100 BOYS ARE MISSING ALREADY.





conduct Rawleigh city business in cities of Cisco, Cross Plains, Baird, Rising Star and Gorman. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9-V. NO UNEMPLOYMENT, wage cuts. lay-offs or hard times for Raw-eigh men. Sounds unbelievable but

Male Help Wanted10

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business in cities of Cisco, Cross

Plains, Baird, Rising Star and Gor-

man. Reliable hustler can start

carning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rew-

leigh Co., Dept. TX-9-S. Memphis,

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Cawleigh Dealers sold more products during 1931 than ever before. Giving utmost quality, quantity, price on 250 Household necessities the Raweigh Way gave thousands steady work at good pay. More industrious men wanted with cars to conduct Rawleigh Home Service Routes in cities of Cisco, Cross Plains, Baird, New train time tables effective Rising Stor and Gorman. If satisfi-12.01 a. m., June 7. Rising Stor and Gorman. If satisfi-ed with \$35 weekly to start address Rawleigh Co., Dept TX-140-Z. Memphis Tenn.

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FOR SALE or TRADE - My place Zelma Curtis, 107 West Sixteenth St FOR SALE - One small refrigera-

tor \$3. Apply at Daily News.

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No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m. tarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary



J. E. SPENCER.

FREE TEXT BOOKS HARRISBURG Pa. July 21 Pennsylvania supplies its pupils in the public schools with a complete set of free text books at an average cest of \$1.65 per pupil annually, according to the state department of

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auswier travel

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CAN'T WEAR

15!

SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT CANNING ANSWERED

Home Demonstration Agent In answer to the questions about home canned foods and some of the results of the canning in tin, the following statements from Miss Loia Bair, Nutrition Specialist, College Here are Facts.": Station, Texas. The U. S. Depart-Does rust or a can indicate spoilment of Agriculture and the Na-age? Not unless the rust has penetional Canners Association. Will be trated the can and caused a leak.

tional Canners Association:

ecated with a thin layer of tin. Some um in the can and the sound is made acid foods, such as grapefruit, by the air rashing in to fill the vacu-peaches, pineapples and tomatoes, if the can is bulged, the hissing left in a can when exposed to the sound is made by outrush of gas air, tend to act on the metal of the from the can. Disoslved iron may give the contents of the can a slightly as-tringent or "metallic" tests. Any tin disolved in the food would have

ture has recently made a study of the food inside the can. effects of feeding canned foods con-Chemistry and Soils:

quantity which would be ingested in harmless.

FIRE LOSS 7 MILLIONS

Fennsylvania farmers lest \$7,902,000

through farm fires during a one

year period, the state bureau of Fire

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FALMOUTH, Me., July 21.

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makes it spread more smoothly and

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New Wonderful

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21,

the ordinary individual diet is for all | Why are enameled lined cans used practical purposes eliminated and is for some foods and not for others? not productive of harmful effects to Enameied cans are not necessary to the consumer of canned foods.'

ciation Bulletin "Stop Wondering,

Copy from National Camers' Asso-

What does a hissing sound mean Copy from Bulletin 111-A, Na- when the can is opened? A hissing sound when the can is opened usual-Food cans are made of sheet iron, by the air rushing in to fill the vacuum. If the can is bulged, the hissing

plate used in making cans is a thin ally in unsterilized foods, but which Any sheet of steel ccated with pure tin. have such low resistance to heat that have What causes the discoloration of they are killed by the canning prono taste, and even if all tre tin on the inside of some cans? Is it harm, the inside of the can were dissolved, ful. Some foods contain a sulfur Medical school, who has made an the amount of tin which the food which discolors the inner surface of exhaustive study of ptomaine poisonwould centain would be small, and there is no evidence that such tin compounds as may be present in canned foods are harmful.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture by the best of the stain is harmless. It has no untaken the stain is harmless, it has no untaken to our tables because of the sterilization to which they are subjected during the process of canning."

taining known amounts of tin. The the wholesomeness of the food? No. ment of Agriculture says: "Our own zen of the highest integrity and results of this work have been sum- The can is simply steel covered with experimental work, involving the incharacter. He has deservedly remarized as follows by the Bureau of pure tin and for some products it is gestion of far larger amounts of tin ceived the unstinted praises of the coated with carefully selected enamel than any previously reported, and leading lawyers of the state con-Our own experimental work, baked on at high temperatures. It supported by the experimental evil cerning the able opinions rendered

gators, leads us to the conclusion so-called "tinny" taste is usually the dividual diet, is for all practical purposes eliminated and is not productive why he should not be chosen for his official record." Satterwhite first found in canned foods and in the ed by dissolved iron, which is entirely live of harmful effects to the con-

Mrs. E J. Domm of Ranger was

in Cisco yesterday to visit friends.

Dr. R. G. Milling of Mineral Wells

the guest of his mother, Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness of

Memphis who have been visiting

relatives in Cisco have returned

liome. They were accompanied by Miss Gladys French who will spend

are spending this week in Carbon.

Mrs. O. C. Funderburk of East-

land was a business visitor in Cisco

Mrs. H. Brandon left today for

en Wheeler where she will visit her

Mrs. A. D. Estes and Misses Letha

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett and children, Mary Olive and Jack, left this week to visit relatives in Birm.

ingham, Ala, and Kimberlin Heights

Tenn. They were accompanied to Alabama by Mrs. Garrett's sister Mrs Jones, and daughter who have

been visiting here for the past three

have been located in the Asbury

disitor in Ranger this morning.

and Mayme Estes have returned from Stanton where they attended

the Old Settlers' Reunion.

can a wholesome product; but they are necessary with some kinds of food to retain an attractive appearance: for example, to preserve the color of red fruits

What is the best way to store canned fcods? They should be kept at moderately cool, not refrigerated, emperature —a cool, dry celler or closet is suitable. Avoid storage near team pipes, raditaros, furnaces, or

Do canned foods cause 'ptomaine poisoning? No. The illness generally called "ptomaine poisoning" is du Of what is the can made? The tin to bacteria which are found occasion.

involving the ingestion of far larger is sterilized and clean. It can have dence of other investigators, leads amounts of in than any previously no unwholesome action whatever on us to the conclusion that tin in the reported, and supported by the extra the food inside amounts of clinarity found in canned ing been selected to fill out the perimental evidence of other investi- Is there a taste of tin? No, the would be digested in the ordinary in term of Judge William Pannill, who

> the nomination in the coming pri-Mrs. Bertha Maynard and Mrs. home, 1302 N avenue, are moving in- (Political Advertisement).

E. M. Howard of Rising Star were to their former residence at 401 guests of friends in Cisco yesterday West Third. Mr. and Mr. A. M. Worley have Gordon Abbott.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

cturned from a vacation spent in Galveston, Dallas, and Fort Worth. Mrs. R. L. Comer returned vesterday from several day; visit with her 207 I avenue.

mother in Moran. Mrs. Kyle Dawkins and children are spending several days with rela-

tives and friends in Dublin. J. W. Gates of Coleman, formerly of Cisco, was a business visitor here Mrs. Henry Johnson and children yesterday

> Mrs. P. J. Pce has returned from two weeks visit with her sister, in

Pete Cooles is spending today in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. William Reagan and neices, Misses Tommie Lee Nix of Washing. Miss Billie Moore has returned to ton, D. C., and Maedee Hall of Car-ner home in Abilene after a visit in bon, and Mrs. J. T. Berry are spend-Cisco with Misses Lois and Maxine ing today in Abilene.

P. Petit, district manager of the Miss Eloise Brooks of Waco is ex- Scuthwestern Beil Telephone compected to arrive today for a visit pany, is again at his desk after a

> F. J. Borman is transacting busi. ness in Eastland today.

R. J. Lomax of Fort Worth is visi. They will be accompanied by Mrs. ting his brother, O. C. Lomax, this

O. M. Abbott Jr., of Scranton is pending this week with Sturgeon Parks Jr., in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kuykendall of Abilene returned home last night after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards.

Judge J. D. Barker was a business Mrs. Afton Walters accompanied by her daughter, Doris Marie, and dister, Miss Lillian Jobe, is visiting her husband in Bryan this week.

Mrs. O. J. Russell left this week for Oplin where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. McIntyre. Misses Zona Miller and Ida Britain left today for a two weeks visit in Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Abbott have eturned to Dallas after a two weeks

visit with ivir Abbett's father, O. M. Honk frwin of DeLeon visited friends in Cisco Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston, who

J. T. Walker of Grapevine is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. L.

Miss Margaret Parks and James juddleston have returned from Scranton where they have been visi-

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NO. 1 SILK HOSE Genuine 42-Guage Silk, sheer and serviceable, 2 pr....\$1.15

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No. 4-Final Clearance Sale prices on better Silk Dresses, millinery and summer piece

Shop Here and Save



By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN July 20, - Lee Satter white of Odes-a gets the palm for being the most active candidate in the democratic pre-primary cam naign. He is covering more territory and making more speeches in his ace for state railroad commissioner han any candidates except those for He comes nearer to putting on an

eld fashioned campaign speech than by other aspirant

O. C. FUNDERBURK

burk whose card appears in this issue as a candidate for Associate

Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, our good friend, Judge D. K.

"In my many years in the prac.

ocated with Mrs. F. E. Aycock at

daughter, Patricia, are leaving to-

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Carlisle and

morrow for a short stay in Dallas.

son, Don Lee, former residents of Cisco, are here from St. Louis to

visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and

cn. Sentell, are leaving Saturday

on a vacation trip to Shreveport.

Mrs S. B. Parks and son, Sturgeon

Mr. ano Mrs. A. Freedman of Abi.

ene were guests yesterday of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards have

s guess, Mr. Edwards' mother, Mrs

Edwards and his sister, Mrs. Kirk,

NOTICE.

All persons holding series A teach.

ers vouchers issued in payment of

salaries for February 1932, will pre-

Cisco Banking Co. Bldg., for pay-

CLAIMS RECORD

DENTON. July 21-Hertha Lieb.

hafsky. Austrian born sophomore at

the Texas State college for Women

nere, has attended Sunday school 15 ears without missing a Sunday She began when she was two years

News want and bring results.

Circle Two of the First Chris-

tian Church will serve home-made Ice Cream and Cake and

also Home Made Candy Saturday

in the Ward Building next door to Dean Drug.

W. F. WALKER.

Business Sec'y. C. I. S. Dist.

and Mrs. Pete Cooles.

both of Oklahoma City.

2716 Bosque boulevard.

in Cisco this week.

visiting here.

tice of law I have not encountered

Concerning Judge O. C. Funder.

Around the six foot mark, slender and straight as an arrow, he stands flat-footed with hands in his coat pocket: and sends his clear reson-Scott of Cisco, makes the following int voice to the farthest point in the olitical crowd.

Satterwhite was for fourteen years member of the state legislature. He any judge better qualified than Funderburk by temperament, expevas speaker of the 31th session and s probably the first member ever rience and legal knowledge to sit on serve from three different district Is there ary danger from tin in and impartial in the discharge of am next from Panhandle and last Does the metal of the can affect the foods? No The U. S. Depart-his official duties and he is a citi-from Odessa, near which he lives on an Ector county ranch. formerly a newspaper publisher at Panhandle

This tall Texan seeks the place on he railroad commission row held by Chairman C V. Terrell. He tells the voters that Terreil should have a successor. "I am not talking about first full term. The people are and announces at his political meeting ought to be vitally interested in se_ and then he begins the telling. Extravagance Charge

lecting men of his type and qualifi-cations for judicial positions. Fun-Extiavagance is the first charge derburk ought to appeal especially to the voters of Eastland County, commission. Delay in regulation of where he resides, as well as those the East Texas oil field until it had in all other counties in the judicial gotten beyond control is charge district. He has my heartiest comnumber two. Political activity mendation, and I hope he receives commission employees is charge number three.

As an item under Lis charges, Satterwhite complains that the contract with engineers for valuing the propting Miss Mary Lee McCarver and called for too high a price. It had a top limit of \$45,500 and in the daily cost charges authorized \$100 a day Mr. and Mrs. Pratt who have re- for the engineer and \$75 a day for ntly moved here from Abilene are some others. No claim of \$100 a day was presented. The valuation was made as a means to determine the fairness of gas rate charges in many Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkirson and cities and towns of north Texas.

Item two: He asserts that railroad commission employes are extravagantly furnished with high priced automobiles for their state travel. The commission. he says, uses 57 state automobiles and its costs \$400 a month "just to wash and greace"

other friends. They will leave tomorrow to make their home in Waco where they will be located at Jobs have been given, Satterwhite asserts, to ones who can best aid in re-electing Chairman Terrell. A chool superintendent, he says, was put on the rolls as a truck inspector Mrs. Goodner Bedford and children, Sara Lela, David, and Anne, last summer, Satterwhite cites as an of Brownwood are guests of relatives instance. He also quotes a letter from commission employe suggesting that passes be sent to specified per-Miss Elizabeth Spruill has returnsons to quiet difficulty in a part of ed from a visit with friends in Harthe state.

Saving money instead of spending will be his object if elected, Sat-Miss Sara Lurn of Corsicana is the guest this week of her sister. Mrs.

Cyclone Davis ---

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Catfrey and CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ed throughout the whole country Senator Owens of Okiahoma, one of Caffrey's sister, Miss Elizabeth Sentell, of Shreveport, who has been says it has been amended and construed so as to reverse the whole purpose of its creation.
"Eight years of democratic rule

r., were shopping in Ranger yes. under Wilson put our country in a paradise of prosperity. Then by a campaign of slander the republican oligarchy displaced Wilson's demo-cracy with a ravenous reign of organized plutocracy

Davis is in favor of soldiers'

bonus payment The candidate was born in South Carolina but moved to Texas with his parents in 1857. After teaching school to help his orphan brothers he became a lecturer for the Farm ers' Alliance and was a national committeeman and organizer for the Populist party. In 1900, he made 300 speeches in an effort to unite sent them at secretary's office, 403 the Populists, democratic and suver republican groups. He took an active part in the Texas prchibition campaign

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