CISCO DAILY NEWS

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.

EENTH YEAR

record

(U.P) MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

Boyce House, well-known Tex-

he felt as though he had brought

in a gusher when he received

a letter of acceptance and a

check from the Saturday Even-

ing Post for an article on the

famous Mexia oil boom. "The

Colonel Left Tracks" is the

title, the allusion being to Col.

A. E. Humphreys, discoverer of

the field. The article appeared

House, formerly editor

newspapers in Ranger, Cisco and

Eastland, has written three

books-"Were You in Ranger?"

"I Give You Texas" and 'Texas

Rhythm." Just now he is one

of the busiest men in the state

as the director of publicity for

the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta,

Of Oil in Saturday

Boyce House, one of the best

west, is author of the article, "The

The "story behind the story

Nearly two years ago, House-

Boyce House Tells

in last weeks issue.

newspaperman, admits that

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

OCIAL SECURITY ACT UPHELD BY COURT

Drilling Being Resumed on Pa-Bac Today HIGH COURT Friends

ans of a motorcycle and sidebut the prospective cussitated. So the salesman upon the "pay as you ride" ke the outfit," said the

remember. I'm a very

erks in a bank were finctivep the day's work and getly to leave when the manthe ned into the room and ask-IcGregor, the cashier had

gir," a junior replied, "he in the building.'
officyou certain?' asked the

certain," was the reply. by ches are on his desk.

aped e girl, on a pair of roller Pnanaged to stumble into the released hood grocery store. The pro-

> she replied, very quickly dy know how, but I can't

or, do you think the anesvill make me sick?" madam." replied the sur

was not satisfied she continued. "How long e before I know anything? m," replied the other grave signaled to his assistant was ready, "don't you think asking a great deal of the

Knowall took a great inthe doings of all the It was a great day for

INUED ON PAGE TWO

SSEGRESS OF about Mexia and its famous oil boom in the pages of the nation's foremost magazine, the Saturday Evening Post, this month and a Mexia citizen was well-informed about the history of his town and told a visitor about it. known newspapermen in the South-

HINGTON, May 24 (U.P.) -Colonel Left Tracks." The title, of nt Roosevelt today called on course, refers to the late Colonel to "extend the frontier A. E. Humphreys, picturesque and im hours.

briefly is this: nessage to congress he proeen produced under condiwhich meet the minimum rds of free labor shall be adto interstate commerce."

ely to lay before both houses on designed to effect Mr

ident called upon states panied House, the others going in perate, to congress and the he reiterated that one-third ulation is "ill-nourished. and all-housed." His first expressed confidence that the Int to sustain it.

is Fair to Offer **mmer** Snowstorms

atures of the Paris Exposition | end. ecially constructed Ice Palctators trying to keep mer heat.

in refrigeration.

Alice Johnson, who has been

6-IN. CASING Strikes 'Gusher' **SET; WATER IS**

> Bearman townsite R. L. Poe No. 1 after halting on account of water in Eastland sand Sunday. Six-inch casing was set during the halt and water bailed out. The depth of 3,504 had been reached at 1 o'clock to-The Marble Falls sand us sup-

posed to lie about 80 feet below the Lake Eastland sand and it is presumed drilling will go to that depth unless stopped by production. A slight showing of gas was found at 3,481 feet.

It is unusual to encounter water in the Eastland sand, it was stated and it was thought that the water might have come from the 8-inch

CISCO LOBOES PLAY LUBBOCK

September 17, which had been ar pen date in the 1937 Oil Belt football slate, has been filled by Lubbock, it was announced this morning by Coach W. E. Cooper.

The schedule appeared some time ago and every date with the excepion of Sept. 17 and Sept. 24 were filled for Cisco. The Sept. 24 date yet unfilled, it was reported

Evening Post Story British Line Runs

LONDON (U.P)-The London Midland and Scottish Railway has just the use of high tensile steel, welding, and of articulated bogies enweight to be obtained compared Ciscoans win prizes. with a 10-coach train of standard vestibule stock.

Although seating 18 first-class

WINNIPEG. Man. (U.P) - More that 'only the goods which then a staff writer for the Fort than 300 Canadian University stu-Worth Star Telegram-made a trip dents will meet around a confer Ray Pearce of Richland Spring, in to Mexia with Charles G. Cotten, ence table here Dec. 21 to 31 to the elementary division and Norris lature in its regular session," Allhighway department manager of study the economic and social Gilder of De Leon in the high school red said "The house did more than the Fort Worth Chamber of Com- problems confronting the country division. merce. After a conference in Mexia, The meeting is being sponsored by House and Cotten were escorted as the Canadian Students Christian far as Coolidge by several Mexia Movement and delegates will come citizens. One of the latter accom- from every part of Canada.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) visitor in Fort Worth.

vas constitutional and called VIOLENCE, ACCIDENTS RESULT IN 14 TEX. DEATHS OVER WEEK END

Violence and accidents resulted in 218 U.R. One of the outstand- 14 deaths in Texas during the week-

Hercules Anderson of Houston and th a 160-foot tower which Willie Clark, Orange county farmrupt at certain intervals and er, were killed Sunday in an autoor snow-storm for ad- mobile collision near Orange.

Funeral services fere held Sunday at Knippa, rural community ghout the hot summer near Uvalde, for Mrs. William Helhs the tower will be coated big. Sr., Mrs. Jarrett Sampier, Louis layer of ice. At night it Helbig and Jarrett Sampier, vicsated by a new spe- tims of a family shooting Saturday thod which employs gases in which Sampier killed his wife mother-in-law and himself was killed by William Helbig, Jr.

R. L. Griffith oil driller, was al in Truscott has re- killed near Corpus Christi when a Olsoo to spend her sum- pipe from a derrick fell on him. George Roy Miller, 56, died in Lake near San Antonio,

Dallas of injuries suffered when an of Lampasas. automobile hit him and Jerry Burge 48, died of injuries inflicted when lowing counties: a street ear struck him.

in a Houston hospital of burns and Mills. leaused by a gas explosion as he repaired a pipe line.

State Prison at Huntsville, was stab- ing in the elementary division; and bed to death Sunday by another to the pupils of all the high school prisoner as he sat in the darkened grades, competing in the high school prison chapel watching a motion division. The state-wide contest was

killed Sunday by an automobile in ccunty pupils competing in separate squares. Red checkers are round Fort Worth.

Charles Tindall of Fort Worth was drowned Sunday in Modena

Killed Wife As 'Coup de Grave'



Vidrine, above, didn't murder his wife, Frozina, he explained to a jury in Ville Platte. La. He simply found her suffering from a suicide attempt and administered the coup de grace, he said. His Acadian relatives came to the old live oak-shaded courthouse to hear the defense testimony. Frozina's kin came to hear the

TWO CISCOANS WIN PRIZES IN **ESSAY CONTEST**

DALLAS, May 24 (Spc.) - Names of 48 Texas school pupils who will Stephens county. receive free trips to the Pan American Exposition in Dallas as first city is due largely to the fact that weight" trains, designed for long prizes in the Greater Texas Essay gan counties for burglary and robdistance excursion traffic, in which E. P. Simmons, chairman of the Greater Texas Committee. He also announced the winners of 336 cash ables a reduction of 55 tons in prizes awarded in the contest. Two

Edwin Carroll of Richland Springs won first prize in the high school division of the contest in District and 511 third class passengers, the No 9 and Jack Arland Jackson of al progress" by restricting lovable discoverer of the Mexia coeral than a train of ordinary the elementary division of the contest in District No. 9. Each will renew trains are 40 feet shorter Richland Spring won first prize in test in District No. 9. Each will re-

No. 9 elementary division were: Olan Barrett of Richland Springs, rules. Glenna Johnson of Eastland, Peggy A return to 60-day sesions was Dixon of Gorman, Eunice Joan favored by Allred. He indicated he Mrs D L. Byars was a Sunday Smith of Stephenville, Ethel Sparr will urge shorter sessions in his of Eastland, Bettie Lee Timmons of message to the legislature at the Eastland.

the Each will reveice \$2 each. the high school division of District to the topic as appropriate for

Tylene Phillips of Cisco, Joy legislature. Miller of Cisco, Lynn Ray Callender of Richland Springs, Nadine Stifflemire of Hamilton, Bruce Jordan of Hamilton, Evelyn Weaver District No. 9 embraces the fol-

Brown, Comanche, Eastland, San Blind Checker

Sam Jergens, 25, of Humble died Saba, Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, The contest was open to the sixth and seventh grade pupils of the

Alton Crowson, 25, inmate of the white elementary schools, competconducted among all of the 24 sup-Claude Shelley, 58, cafe cook, was partment of Education, with Dallas alternately raised and lowered the child. contests

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) king.

TEN CONVICTS **ESCAPE FROM** STATE FARM

ten long-term convicts who sneaked past a guard in the moonight early today at Retrieve State Prison Farm were captured and re-

Those captured were John Eugene Jurgeson, 30, serving 99 years from Dallas and Harris counties for robbery with fire-arms

W. C. Gresham, 31, serving life from Fort Bend county for murder Louis Sadler, 27, 25-year sentence from Cast county for robbery None of the convicts was armed

and they were taken without resistnce. Jurgeson and Gresham were captured at East Columbia, ten miles west of the Farm as they ought to cross the Brazos river. Posses totalling 100 aided by 20 blood hounds continued to search the Brazos bottoms near East Col-

umbia for seven other fellows. Sadler was overtaken before h had gone a mile from the prisor farm. He was enroute to Angleton where two other fugitives were be lieved to have stolen an automobile. Two men believed to be convicts reached West Columbia where they took a car.

The prisoners fled from a frame dormitory after tearing up the floor and tunnelling under the structure and crawling through barbed wire Watchman O. C. Cleveland said

that he was unaware of the break a shot was fired by "Boss" Pittman, another nightwatchman vho saw the men flee. The large-scale break caught 28

Those still at large included: L. Giles, 18 years for theft and

George Barber, under 6 years sentence from Nolan, Concho and Rea-

ALLRED WANTS 60-DAY TERMS,

Winners of the \$10 cash second lature was not a do nothing legisprizes in district No. 9 were Doris lature," Governor Allred said today "It did more than the last legisany house since 120-day session were Other prize winners in District begun. I still think the failure of many bills was due to defects in the

end of his term.

"I am not figuring on a thire Winners of the six \$2 prizes in term" he replied when he referred retiring Governor to leave to th

After a vote on race repeal at the session convened for Thursday Allred said he expects to submit the topics of barring golf races and preventing bookie operations.

Player Skillfui

NEWPORT, Ark. (U.P.)- This secblind.

learned to play checkers by listen- well, ing to others talk of the game. ervisory districts of the State De- Howard made a special board with and black are square. Each check-The 48 Texas school pupils who er has a special mark on one side to be played up when it becomes a day when the British Empire was

To Retire to Maryland Farm



Amiable, smiling and chatty was Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter as this pic ture was taken shortly after he had resigned his place on the nation's highest bench. No longer crochety and stern, Justice in his eyes and a quirky humor in his expression. He was looking ahead, he told interviewers to June and his Maryland farm and to long, lazy, irresponsible

ISSUES EXPLAINED IN TEST SUIT ON VALIDITY OF OLD AGE PENSION CLAUSE IN SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

robbery from Ward, Midland and swers present the issues involved in the Supreme Courts decision on consitutionality of the old age pencurity Act.

curity Act was involved in the courts seperate legislation. decision? A .- Title II of the law, which provides for establishment of old age benefit payments, was countries have then. American in- will be sent for burial to Cleveland the basic issue involved .The decis- dustries for years have maintain- where the multi-millionaire 80 years ion was based specifically, however, on the constitutionality of taxes un- have grown old in the empoy of one der Title VIII, which raises the money to finance old age benefits.

Q.-What purpose did the New signed to operate? A.-Each work-Deal have in mind in enacting the er is taxed a percentage of his inold age benefits law? A.-The pri-AUSTIN, May 24 (U.P)-"The regu- mary purpose was to establish a STUDENTS PLAN CONFERENCE | Ceive a free trip to Dallas and the Pan American Exposition June 25. | Lar session of the 45th Texas Legis- workers who reach old age without any assured source of support. This, it was held, would encourage retirement of older workers and an account is set up with the social increase the opportunities of youth.

Not Compelled to Retire Q.-Would the worker be compelled to retire at the age of 65? A .- No. It provides only that he is eligible for retirement but might

ontinue to work without paying adtitional taxes or receiving full ben-

WASHINGTON, MAY 24. (U.P.) - jold age benefits? A.-All workers The following questions and an- with limited exceptions. It does making \$1,000,000,000 and giving the employer's business, seafarers, sion provisions of the Social Se- federal or state employes, chari- looking the Hudson River at Tar-Q.-What part of the Social Se- es, the last of which are covered by Rockefeller clan gathered to honor

> ed retirement plans for workers who employer

come. An equal tax is imposed on the payroll of each employer. The employe's tax, withheld by the employer, is paid to the treasury where it becomes part of the general fund. To each worker's credit security board where a record is kept of his income. Benefits payable at his retirement are made computable on the basis of his earnings after the date the act became effective. Some Not Eligible

Q.-Were all workers made

NEW SON BORN TO LINDBERGHS ON CORONATION DAY, RELATIVES SAY

CLEVELAND, May 24. (U.R) - A ew son was born to Col. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. amining trial today in Justice court, Charles A. Lindbergh in England Lindbergh. on Coronation Day, two close relatives announced today in the Uni-

Mrs. Charles Long Cutter, aunt to Mrs. Lindbergh and her daughter, Annie Cutter, said that the SOUTHERN ENGLAND tion's champion checker player is family received a letter to that effect Saturday. The letter reported He is Irving Howard and he that both mother and baby were

The Cutters said they did not know what name had been given

The birth came a week from the tenth anniversary of Lindberghs crowning its new ruler, George VI. provinces by 25 per cent.

Mrs. Cutter is a sister of Mrs.

No statement on the birth could be obtained at Weald Kent, England, where the Lindbergh's live.

MRS. LINDBERGH IN

LONDON, May 24 (U.P) -The Eve nning Standard reported today that Mrs .Charles A. Lindbergh is in a nursing home in Southern England.

CANADA CUTS RELIEF

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.R)- An Improvement in business conditions and ex- showers northwest portion panding employment has enabled probably in west portion historic flight to Paris and on the the Canadian government to reduce its grants for jobless relief to the probably local

The Supreme Court today upheld

SECURITY ACT

PASSES SOCIAL

The court, a short time earlier ance provision of the Social Se-Act under which more than three-fourths of the states have set

ruling of the First Circuit Court f Appeals which held the tax constitutional.

The old age pension vote was 7 Justice McReynolds and Butle

dissented without opinions

The vote on unemployment in surance was 5 to 4. The legal provisions were designed lessen the effect or periodic nemployment on the nation's eco-

omic structure. There were four opinions: Justices Southerland, Butler and McReynolds wrote separate dissents. Jusice Van Devanter joined in South

rland's opinion The court also held constitutional he Alabama Unemployment Inurance law enacted as part of the

new deal Social Security plan , FUNERAL FOR ROCKEFELLER

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 24 P-The body of John D. Rockefelway \$750,000,000 will be sent north table workers, or railroad employ- ryton, New York, members of the Q.-Is the idea of old age pen- hall the funeral will be held Wedsions new? A.-No. Many foreign nesday. Soon afterwards the body

ago was a penniless youth. Rockefeller died Sunday at 5:05 m. in his winter palace here Q.-How was the Federal law de- Death came while he was in a coma and there was no pain,

DECISION ON BEER ELECTION PROMISED SOON

Hearing was held Monday morning upon commissioners' court motion requesting dissolution of an injunction granted recently to the wets which prevented canvass of returns in the May 1st election. Judge Davenport has promised a

lecision within a few days.

EXAMINING TRIAL FOR HELBIG UVALDE, May 24 (U.P.)-William Helbig, Jr., charged with murder in the slaying of Jarret Sampier. Uvalde blacksmith, who killed three of the Helbig family waived ex-Helbig was released on his own recognizance. The case was not reviewed. Justice David White merely asked Helbig if he wished to enter a plea. He replied that he did not

WEATHER

and was released.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy to WEST TEXAS

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If You But Knew

Former Capitalist By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

If I were to give advice to a young man starting out in life, I would say to him: "If you aim for a large broader you sell your labor or are an independent producer, with the idea of getting from the world by hook or crook all you can. In the choice of your profession or business employment, let your first thought bewhere can I fit in so that I may be most effective in the About Our Friendswork of the world?—Where can I lead a hand in a way most (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ed under the drastic Colorado st Choose your vocation in that way, and you her when a new arrival came to cossession law. The jury, without effectively to advance the general interest? Enter life in have taken the first step on the highest road to a large the house on the opposite side of success. The man will be most successful who confers the street, and she watched with the greatest service on the world. Commercial enterprises interest as the furniture was rethat are needed by the public will pay. Commercial enter- moved from the van and carried into prises that are not needed fail, and ought to fail.'

The penalty of a selfish attempt to make the world "Well," said ner husband when confer a living without contributing to the progress and he returned from business in the appiness of mankind is generally a failure of the individual. evening, "have you found out any-The pity is that when le goes down he inflicts heartache thing about the social standing of and misery on other who are in no way responsible.

My ideas of business are no doubt old-fashioned but the fundamental principles do not change from generation to have no car generation and sometimes I think there are quick-witted "No?" American business men whose spirit and energy are so American business men whose spirit and energy are splendid but do not always sufficiently study the real underlying foundations of business management. It is absolutely a grand plane. I can't imagine necessary to be frank and honest with oneself about one's what they have got." own affairs. Many people assume that they can get away "Humph," remarked friend husfrom the truth by avoiding thinking about it. The natural band sardonically. "Perhaps they law is inevitable and the sooner it is recognized, the better, have a bank account.

To Make People Like You

Do you know six "surefire" ways to make people like Here is a summary of Dale Carnegie's rules from his best seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Become genuinely interested in other people

Smile. 3. Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest most important sound in the English language. 4. Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about

Talk in terms of the other man's interest. 6. Make the other person feel important-and do it

Ten Rules for a Long Life

If you would live to a ripe old age, here are ten rules ven by Hygeia on how to live 100 years.

1. Breathe fresh air, both day and night

2. Exercise your larger muscles regularly every day. 3. Look on overfatigue as your enemy, and on rest as four friend. Take at least eight hours of sleep. (The voice 4. Drink plenty of we'er at meals and also between

5. Eat temperately, partaking of vegetables and fruit

for "roughage" and health's sake, and sparingly of meat and 6. Have regular b

Avoid infection, an both outside and inside sources. Make a thorough recovery from colds and sore throat.

8. Wash your hands before eating. (That the teeth are to be cleaned night and morning is taken for granted.)

9. Think wholesome thoughts. Face unpleasant situations frankly and sensibly, and don't worry. Keep your play

10. Have a health examination by your physician each year; ask his advice and follow it.

SHANGHAI SEEKS RADIUM MONTRFAL (UP) - The fame of China Dr. J. Ernest Gendreau director of the Radium Institute

hai's leading hospitals

AGE MAY BAR DIVORCE

EUFFALO N. Y. (UP)-When a tale live together for 55 years hey are too old to separate. Susteme Court Justice John V. Maof Montreal, reveals that he just laney believes. The judge ordered received a request for "a sub-latterneys for Mrs. Carrie Kellogg stantial quantity of the precious 69 and her husband. George A substances from one of Shang- K-llogg 71, to effect a reconcilia-

To the People of Cisco and Vicinity: **VANTICKNER**

-Wishes to announce that he has acquired the services of a new chef and is now ready to serve you and your family with foods which you will like and in the way you wish them served.

COME OUT!

OASIS SANDWICH SHOP

ON NEW ABILENE HIGHWAY

OUT OUR WAY



"Not yet," was the reply. "They

"Yes, and they have no Pome-

A slightly deaf old man who had good investment. Phone 80,

of guilty.

CITIES ENLARGE was finally picked up and arraig "Old man," said his lawyer, "the bury has found you guilty,"

"Hay?" repeated loudly in his ear. "In what degree?

There is no degree in

"Yes." "Hav? "Yes," shouted the lawyer.

could clear me. Wish now I'd got

Cisco Daily News want ads are a

OFFICE STAFFS. RAISE SALARIES

CHICAGO, May 24 (U.P.) - City governments the country over are responding to the employment upswing by increasing department appointees and salary scales, according to the Municipal Year Book. The report issued by the International City Managers' Association said there were 9.5 per cent more employes per 1,000 people in 1936

Greater employment opportunities that judge to defend me. Get him lie in the service of larger cities, of new appointments to full-time employes jumped from 5.7 to 7.0 per

Average salary for about a half-

AFRAID to Love

JOAN BARRETT, heroine, see-that visity to John Hendry. JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-work.

PHILIP HENDRY, SYMI's DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's his head expressively. CHARLES NORTON, California

CHAPTER XXIX ARRIVING in Manhattan at 3

o'clock from Green Hills, Dorothy repeated to herself: "I being accused of murder. Where shall I go? Where can I hide?"

a copy and went into the waiting out doubt on the morrow.

room to read it. So far only the

But no woman admitted that a

struck her forcefully.

SHE stopped, abruptly, a sudden was the afternoon paper; Joan, arriving in town before dawn, would have

the news-stand. "Have you a morning paper?"

The clerk looked under the her head rang with the dull echo up their quarrel she demanded breathlessly. counter. "Just one left," he re- of her own voice. plied. "It's a little torn .

That's all right. I'll take it." room and began to check off the stairs advertised rooms in order of location. She worked desperately: Discouraged and defeated, all now and threatened to sink bethere were so many ads—so many manner of doubts assailed her, neath her weight. But her heart columns of ads-in the morning She kept on, nevertheless.

number. She could phone them; | people looking for rooms in earthat would save several hours' nests and they complicated her mission and delayed her,

She rushed back to the news-"Nuts he confided to the young man at slim, blond young lady . . . the other end of the counter.

Py 5 o'clock she had spent 34 and she changed her course and went over east, to work uptown. A dozen irate customers had spent into New York the sight of the crime, on the same train—a perfect alibi for Norton. phone booth, and one man threatened to call an officer. But she kept on, despite them.

She spoke to 40-odd different women-shrill women and soft-Joan Barrett, I am afraid of spoken women; suspicious women and curious women; reticent women and garrulous women. She The first editions of the even- heard every epithet that was ever when she climbed the steps of ing papers were already on the applied in the glorification of the the untidy house on the poor side streets, and the mysterious death furnished room; she promised a street. of John Ware Hendry headlined dozen women that she and her "May I inquire if a young lady every front page. Dorothy bought sister would take the room with- took the room this morning?

barest details had been made young lady slim and blond, had A slim, blond young lady...Miss taken her room that day.

are concerned," she Her list of phone numbers was read, "over the simultaneous dis-appearance of Miss Joan Barrett, other rooms listed. She must badly to give to her. Tears of resecretary to the murdered man. work systematically and hurried- lief sprang into Dorothy's eyes, As far as can be determined, Miss ly, because the time was slipping Barrett was the last person to see by so quickly. Through the win-Mr. Hendry alive." That was all, dows of the terminal she could the woman appeared. there was no reference to Joan's see that darkness was already beginning to fall . .

As she folded the paper to- She wondered whether it would I'll see her just now. I do want gether, her eye fell upon the be better to start on the east side classified advertisements on page and work north, or go all the way The words "Rooms to let" up town on the west side and ck her forcefully. work south. She chose the latter "Rooms to let," she repeated to route, since she might lose an west in the upper part of the city. She took the west side subway sister, eh?"

"Yes, that's the one," Mrs. Griggs said immediately. "Your sister, eh?"

would have bought an early She told the landladies, as she morning edition. She left the met them, the same story she had paper on the seat and rushed to used over the telephone, varying t to suit the occasion. Her facial both been looking for her all day muscles ached from smiling so continually and so convincingly;

From one address to another lighting up her face. "We've no she hurried; when the distance in phone here, but you can find one The classified ads, she noticed between was too great, she took were intact. That was enough.

She hurried back to the waiting endless, consecutive flights of breathed.

But she found no trace of Joan.

She made another list of all those which gave the telephone [T was after seven o'clock now, closer to eight. She met other

One fact encouraged her. Evistand again, and changed three dently few rooms had been rented one-dollar bills for nickels. The that day. And those women who clerk looked at her in astonish-ment, and after she left, he tapped eager to boast of their good forhad rented to a

At nine o'clock she was downtown again, to Columbus Circle,

she had better come back in the morning . . . "I'll try a few more." Dorothy persisted "Jus a few more, un-til it's ten o'clock. Not every-

body goes to bed so early." It was exactly quarter to ten

Dorothy asked mechanically. "A young woman? Yes indeed Andrews.

Miss Andrews. Joan had borand she longed to hug Mrs She checked herself, cautiously.

"No," she said. "I don't think She searched through her bag

"Yes, that's the one,"

line. This was the location of the first room on her list. She thought quickly for some sort with her boy friend. . May I phone him and send him around? He wants to patch

"Sure thing!" Mrs. Griggs in the drug store on the corner." "Thank you so much!" Dorothy

She rushed to the corner drug store, though her knees trembled was light, and her headache had vanished in a quick whirl of joy

(To Be Continued)

Announcements

I. O. O. F. LODGE

gains over the 1934 comparative period were made by cities over 500,-I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. 000 and cities 30,000 to 100,000, which ORBIE DEF JACOB good h Thursday In cities between 200,000 and 500,night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, 000, however, the average decreas- G.; Mrs. Dee Clements. Rebekah N. G.; Coe McElroy and Mrs. The average number of munici- Edith Rainbolt secretaries.

LIONS CLUB



million employes in the 781 cities re-

ported, was \$1,765. Largest salary

pal employes per 1000 people in

1936 was 9.9. The figures verify a

tendency noted in previous years

that the number of employes per

thousand increases with the size of

Cities over 500,000, for example

over 10. Those from 100,000 to

War has been over for 19 years

MASONIC NOTICE

cers for ensuing year to be held

Flease attend. Visiting brethren wel-

FRANK R. LEACH, W. M.

L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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L. E. BOYD, Commander

L. D. WILSON, Secretary

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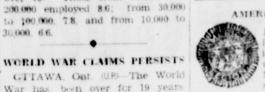
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ED Texas Favored in Hetty Green Fight

NEW YORK, May 24-The fight Beaumont over the eighty million dollar es- Oklahoma City Edward Howland Robinson Green Galveston which began between the Colonel's San Antonio widow and sister, has now become Tulsa three-ring circus with five states Dallas battling for the right to tax it. And. Houston according to writer Edward Doherty f any of the disputants win, it probably will be Texas.

New York, Massachusetts, Verment, Florida and Texas each claims to have been the legal residence of Green. Doherty states in the current Liberty magazine. Each state demands part of the estate in tax-T. E. Clark, Route es. But, according to Doherty, Texas has the following points in its Beaumont at Houston (double favor:

"Green," Doherty says, "always San Antonio at Galveston. provendor's lien note, bed said his home was in Texas. He me linoleum rug, gas mailed his Federal income taxes frs. Kenneth L. Jones from that state. He voted there. He paid his poll tax there until he Clubwas 60 years old, and so exempt Fmladelphia thereafter under the law. His last New York . men. Priced right to auto registration in Massachusetts Detroit showed he had described himself Cleveland as a farmer of Terrell, Texas." And Washington Texas Centennial, Green wrote, "! Boston never changed my legal residence Et. Louis from Terrell, Texas."

The original principals in the dispute have almost been lost sight 1937 battle against the of in the battle between the states, Mormon crickets but, as Doherty points out, "if Tex- in eighth, rain) as eventually is established as the state of Green's legal domicileas it may be-his widow may get a sizable portion of the estate (althought) the entire fortune may be dissipated when the litigation

> GARDEN PHOTOGRAPHY URGED AMHERST, Mass., (U.P.) - Candid amera horticulturists are advocated by Massachusetts State College experts who say a little arm-chair gardening will aid amateur farmers. They urge the amateur gardener o keep a photographic record of he summer blooms for leisurely winter perusal. Pictures will help to prevent many mistakes, they say,

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Today's Games Fort Worth at Dallas. Cklahoma City at Tulsa. header)

(All night games)

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Boston 4 (10 innings) Detroit 13, Washington 3, (called Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.

Today's Games Cleveland at New York . Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

New York 7, Cleveland 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis	 16	12	.571
New York	 16	13	.552
Chicago	 15	13	.536
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Boston	 11	15	.423
Cincinnati	 10	16	.385
Philadelphia	 11	18	.379

Yesterday's Results New York 6. Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 11, Boston 1. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Soft Ball Schedule

Huestis vs. Leach, Tues., June 1. Jaycees vs. Leach, Mon., June 7. show for the boys, presumably in Nance vs. Red Front, Tuesday Rotary Park, on Wednesday after-

Huestis vs. Jaycees, Thur. June 17. ther west.

Standing of Soft **Ball Teams to Date**

Each of the six teams of the soft all league have played one game each and the standing for the first week is as follows

Team-	P.	W. 1	L. Pet.
Red Front	1	1 (0 1,000
Nance	1	1 (0 1,000
Leach	1	1 (0 1,000
Huestis	1	0	1 .000
Jaycees	1	0	1 .000
Miller	1	0	1 ,000

History of Beginnings



THIS PHRASE ORIGINATED IN EARLY CALIFORNIA DAYS. WHEN A PROSPECTOR ARRANGED FOR HIS WIFE'S BOARD WHILE HE

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CISCO TUESDAY

Jack Lamb, famous Texas fisher man who gets his crowd and fish too, will again visit Lake Cisco to lure the finny tribe. He writes tha he will fish here Tuesday and wil put on a demonstration here Wed nesday. His letter follows: Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Sir and Friend:

I have been wanting to make Leach vs. Red Front, Mon., May 24 flying trip through the West a Huestis vs. Nance, Tues., May 25 spring, and will leave here Mon Miller vs. Jaycees, Thur., May 27. day, about the time you get this Red Front vs. Jaycees, Mon., May and my first stop will be your city I will again fish near there Tues day, and if it does not rain me our Nance vs. Miller, Thur., June 3. again, I will put on a little casting

ncon at 5 o'clock. Huestis vs. Miller, Thur., June 10. | Cisco will be the only city within Nance vs. Leach, Mon., June 14. a hundred miles of you, that I will Red Front vs. Miller, Tuesday stop at on this trip, as I go from there to Eweetwater, and then far

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Humble to Repeat Hall of History

HCUSTON - Humble's Hall of efft payment is lexas History, widely acclaimed as ploye's carning one of the most interesting and a maxim educational exhibits at the Central Payable after retire Centennial Exposition in Dallas last | Q.-Are old age benefit rear, by popular request will be recusned and enlarged for the 1937 ass showing of the Greater Texas and Fan-American Exposition.

Announcement was made recently after much favorable comment and other par numercus requests for another showing had been received. At the same time it was agreed to expand the Hall and include more informative the extent of \$18 material about oil -the major industry of Texas. The entire exhibit of last year

historical dioramas and geologic maps and miriature models, will be retained intact, and a wing of materials explaining the work of Federal treasury the geologist, paleontologist and for facts about the instruments and tion

will be shown. Accompanying these will be translight photographs and explanatory graphs and chart to make clear to the layman and

scmewhat puzzling story of how or is found underground. For several weeks the geologic and geophysics departments of the nany eastern cities this spring- Company have been engaged in spearge cities - and have had tremen- cial research, and at this time work cus crowds. There were 7,800 at is going ahead in Dallas with the ay exhibition in New Orleans, 3.200 construction and installation of ma-Jackschville, Fla., 4,600 in At- terials for the addition to the exnta, and like crowds in many hibit.

Along with these improvements Will leave here sometime Mon- the entire exhibit will be re-decoy morning and will see you dur- rated in keeping with the spirit of the Pan-American exposition. Typical Texas scenes which adorned the walls will be replaced by others refleeting the tone of Mexico and neighboring countries to the South

T. C. U. Announces Twenty Lettermen

FORT WORTH, May 24-Twenty The board of town commissioners varsity letters, eight minor sports as ordered the changes following letters, and 24 freshman numeral petition presented by the Rotary were announced today by the com lub. The movement for the change mittee on intercollegiate athletic a street names was started six at Texas Christian University.

ars ago by Mrs. Kenneth E. Stew- | Seven men received their fire art of Baltimore, a descendant of an varsity letter. They are: Paul Tanid Lewes family.

Renaming the streets is part of Herace Carswell both of Fort Worth civic program to restore the -baseball; Sid Wieser, Hamilton own, as has been done on Cape and Clin Jones, Jim Nicol and Lea Cod and in parts of Virginia. Dunivant, all of Fort Wortl Some of the names to be chang- track.

d are Park Avenue to Ship Car- A pair of golfers and one to penter Street, and Kings Street to player were awarded their first Kings Highway. The only street minor sports letter Jim Young hose name will not be altered is Fort Worth, tenhis; and Wayn Filot Town Road-for obvious rea- Dunlap, Cameron, Mo., and Bol Jordan, Albany, golf.

The baseball award made the Cisco Daily News want ads are a ninth "T" to be received by three served as a captain this year. Th "9-timers" are Capt. Walter Road (foctball leader), Fort Worth; Cap Will Walls (basketball), Little Rock Ark.; and Capt. Sam Baugh (base ball). Sweetwater.

> WOMAN, 80, WED 3rd. TIME RIMBEY, Alta. (U.R)- Mrs. Joh Eundberg, 80, twice widowed an grandmother of 31 children and great-grandmother of six, has jus been married here for the thir time. "Life begins at 80," she clared after the ceremony

Issues Explained-

next \$42,000 of his life-time salary he receives one-twelfth of one per CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE cent and on the remainder, one twenty-fourth of one per cent. There

fore retiring, what becomes of his

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CALENDAR

Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will have their annual birthday party at 3 o'clock at the church. Circle Three of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Rising Star highway

Circle Six of the W. M. S of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs A. P. Clayton in her home at 409 West 7th street

Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock in a Missionary meeting at the church.

There will be choir rehearsal at 7:30 at the First Methodist

M. S. will meet with Mrs. F. E.

Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. W. C. Clements in her home at 1003 West Seventh street

Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire will entertain Circle Five of the Baptist W. M. S. in her home at 1603 D. Avenue.

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet

Circle Four of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. R. I. Lee in her home at 307 West Third

Thursday

Mrs. J. T. Berry will be hostess to the Thursday Forty-two club in her home, 504 West 5th street at 3 o'clock.

Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore will Friendly Twelve Forty-two club

with Mrs. Horace Condley at

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs. Mack Stephens.

daughter, Miss Lucille and Miss Era

PALACE Miss Leu Marian Grace has returned from Moran where she was week-end guest of her parents Miss

NOW SHOWING

CHARLES

TOMORROW



oon guests in the W H. LaRoque

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schmid have Two Ciscoanseturned from a two weeks visit in New Orleans

Miss Hanks is sister of Mrs. John- both day and night.

Worth.

in Overton, after spending the week be officially welcomed and awarded end here with relatives and friends their prize money by officials of

sale's meeting in Dallas.

Miss Fay Henderson of Fort Worth visited here this week-end with her W. Everman, former supervisor of parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hender- utilities for the City of Dallas; W.

Robert Surles of Eastland were Friday guests of Mrs. F. W. Snyder.

Miss Frances Bowen of El Dorado

W. R. James, who is employed in merce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong test, by their respective schools.

have returned from Fort Worth where they spent the week-end.

W. C. Hodges of Odessa visited with friends in Cisco his week-end.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter Oats-No. 2 red, 5812-5912; No. 3 Bobby Lee, returned Sunday even- red, 5712-5812

Hodges is former Cisco high school

ing from a visit in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. A. Tune left Sunday for 3 yellow, 2.45-2.50.

Sunday for a short trip to San An- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson of Handley have returned to their Cisco Daily News want ads are a home after spending the week-end good investment. Phone 80 here with relatives and friends.

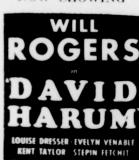
Mrs. W. M. Courtney, Mrs. Franklin Hillman and children, James Howard and Mary Lucille of Los Angeles, Calif. are guests today in Hood of Sidney were Sunday after- the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque Mrs Courtney is a sister of Mrs LaRoque.

Miss Lou Marian Grace has re-

THE NEW

TEXAS

NOW SHOWING



TOMORROW



Grace is employed at the

Mrs. Hershell Bassett and Mrs Derrill Sparks of Abilene were week end guests here in the home of Mrs. Bassett's mother, Mrs. D. D. Lewis.

Texas Utilities Co.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE won first places in the contest will Mrs. Phillip Flamm has returned receive their round trip transportato her home in Plainview after a tion fare to Dallas, and their weeks visit here as guest of Mrs. lodging and entertainment wihle in Dallas. The Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide escorts Miss Gracie Lee Hanks of Odessa for the visitors and wives of memis visiting in the home of Mr. and bers of the Junior Chamber will Mrs. Delmar Johnson, Humbletown chaperone the girls in the party,

Frank N. Watson, promotion director of the Pan American Expo-Mrs. J. O. Johnson, who has been sition announced that a special ill for the past three weeks, left day, distant from the first prize Sunday for a few days visit with winners's days, will be designated her sister, Mrs. T. A. Jones in Fort for the winners of the cash prizes, soon after the exposition opens. Mr. a nd Mrs Jack Winston and Those winners who care to and can children have returned to their home come to the exposition that day will the exposition. Checks will be mailed Lewis Starr has returned from a immediately after that to those children who can not come to the exposition to receive them.

Judges in the contest were John E. Mitchell, president of the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce; W.

Cdessa, visited here this week-end pupils participated i nthe contest. ANNGUNCES ADVANCE PRICE More than 175,000 Texas school TEXAS COMPANY

The Greater Texas Essay contest was sponsored jointly by the Greater Texas and Pan American Expo-Lewis Linder accompanied Mrs sition and the Dallas Chamber of Linder back to Fort Worth this Commerce. Members of the Greater week-end. She had spent a few days Texas Committee, in addition to here. He returned Sunday night. Mr. Simmons, are W. L. Prehn and J. B. O'Hara

> FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 2 hard, 1.41 1-1.43 4 Corn-No. 2 white, 1.57-1.58; No. 2 yellow, 1.42-1.43.

Barley-No. 2, 88-90; No. 3, 87-89. Milo-No. 2 yellow, 2.48-2.53; No. a few days visit with her daughter | Kaffir-No. 2 white ,2.48-2.53, No white, 2.45-2.50.

Middling Coton, 12.70.

tired after swimming," says Art.

OLYMPIC STAR. Arthur Highland smashed records in the dash and middle-distance events. Arthur says: "Smoking Camels with my meals eases the strain after racing."

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	Crude Oil Increases	

DALLAS, May 24 (U.P. Sun Oil Railway and Terminal Co., Alfonso chasers of East Texas crude an- tified by the league. Johnson, manager of the Dallas In- nounced today it had increased its

pany him back to Odessa tomor- the prize winners was made sub- Texas Company posted an eight for them arises. ject to confirmation of their eligi-bility, under the rules of the con-Texas crude oil today retroactive

Pictures Taken of Cisco High Classes sticks.

By TOMMY La MORE The juniors, freshmen, and soph omore classes have had their pictures taken for the Year Book. and the seniors are to have theirs taken tomorrow afternoon while

attired in their commencement cap

and gowns.

The Lobo staff members have also received a portion of the annual book for their pictures and they will have them made this afternoon on the high school lawn.

These pictures play a large part n the Year Book, as the students enjoy having pictures of their form-

team other than the one signed with unless given special permission by the manager of the opposing team. (This rulue applies when 3. No team may have more than

the all-star team. Any other play- placing tin cans with the ends cut other books—"I Give You Texas," United Stab manager. The player most in demand goes to lowest club, second in demand to next lowest and so on. 4. No team may have more than three players under 21 years of age. 5. No player may change teams 11.10; packing sows, 10.75. before Friday. May 28, without the written permission of his present yearlings, 9.00-9.65; fat cows, 4.00manager.

6. All managers must have their rester complete and ready to be fat lambs, 9.00-10.00. certified by Friday, May 28. 7. No roster may contain more

than 15 names. To \$1.35 Per Barrel 10 Ster after Friday, May 28 except Boyce House Tells with the permission of the majority of the managers.

9. No player will be eligible to Mrs Howard Samuels and Mrs R. Burns, president of the Dallas Company, one of the largest purcompete on any team unless cer-whose name the author does not be a second car. House's companion of the largest pur-whose name the author does not be a second car.

10. Players violating any of the great oil boom. surance Agents Association; and postage price, 8 cents, to \$1.35, per above rules are ineligible for fur-Harold M. Young Dallas district barrel, meeting an increase anther City League Competition and Worth, he began research into the was week-end guest of friends in manager of the Bureau of Foreign nounced Friday by Magnolia Co. any team violating them forfeits subject and found that his inforand Domestic Commerce of the The Sun Company's increase was the games played, and their rights mant's information not only was to continue in the City League.

> be made for the benefit of the tion. House put in a great deal of Mr.Simmons's announcement of HOUSTON, May 24 (U.P.) — The league as a whole and as the need hard work. BEAVER HOLDS UP TRAIN

delayed a train here by undermin- get as accurate and complete inforing a box around the intake pipe mation as possible. He contracted leading from a lake to a railway a severe cold as the result of altank and filling it with mud and most an entire December Sunday

4-H Girls Clubs Protect Gardens

Members of 4-H girls' clubs are among them J. K. Hughes, the late enlisting the aid of county home J. E. Urshel, superintendent of demonstration agents in combating Colonel Humphrey's company; for r sects, laying subirrigation tile, and mer Postmaster Billie Simmons; W carrying on other activities to im- K. Boyd, publisher of the Evening prove the yields of their gardens. News; Stanford Smith; E. L. Smith Club girls of Eastland county have and the Major Harry Johnson, who

aid 1,575 feet of subirrigation tile was second in command during n their gardens and have built 102 martial law. The writer also view not beds from which more than 65,- ed the Golden Lane. "Little Juarez. 00 tomatoes have been transplanted the Henry Homestead and other

The best time to check insect spots: read everything on Mexia

Soft Ball League garden demonstrator of the Bed-ford 4-H club of Tarrant county. Austin. There, too, he talked to work, he has 1. No player may change teams cently. She plans to keep on hand the Mexia Evening News and now including the after Friday, May 28, except with written permission from all six managers of teams.

| Colonel Humphreys and was the high she was the present the rate of two level teaspoonful to the Austin Dispatch. Adair bank robbery was the close personal friend of Rip" horned the Austin Dispatch. Adair bank robbery was the close personal friend of Rip" horned. 2. No player may play with any one gallon of water; and she will only man to examine the manus-

to control sucking insects. ers will be drafted to the club of short around the plants. Plants prolowest standing. The player to be tected by the cans wilted less grew drafted will be designated by his off more quickly and suffered less from cut worm damage.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hogs, 1400: bulk good butchers, 11.10; mixed grades, 10.90-Cattle, 9000: steers, 7.65-9.00 7.00: cutters, 2.75-3.75; calves, 4-8. Sheep, 15.500: market, 25 lower Tomorrow's estimated receipts cattle 4500; calves, 1700; hogs, 1300;

sheep, 10,000.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

11. Managers and players agree the outline that the Mexia citizen to accept further rulings which may had rapidly sketched in conversa-

Though he had no assurance that any magazine would be interested in the article after it was written, PENFIELD, N. B. (U.R)- A beaver he made three trips to Mexia to spent in the chill vault of the Mexic Evening News where the old file are kept. Too cold even to sit down. he made notes for hour after hour with a gloved hand after blowing the dust from the yellowed pages House talked to many persons

infestations is before the insects history at the high school and pubappear in numbers," Lawoma Bush, lic library, and examined the Uni- Rhythm, told the members of her club rc- Garland Adair, former editor of biggest "sto use nicotine sulphate at the rate script before House sent it to the tier Frontie

House has a real oil field back- Blue Minnie Lee Humphries of the Lib- ground as he was editor in Ranger | Startling one team fails to have enough men to start the game.) erty Hill 4-H club in Williamson Eastland and Cisco newspapers for ive and county protected some of her young 10 years. He wrote a book, "Were poetry tomato plants by shingles stuck in You in Ranger?", the history of ious ar 4 players on it that are selected for the soil and protected others by that beom. He is the author of two "little"

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THE "Spirit of St. Louis", the other half of the team—"We"—will be visited by more than 25 all parts of the nation when they converge on Wa their first National Jamboree, June 30 to July 9, or tented city on both sides of the Potomac River.
The famous plane, in which Col. Lindbergh

from New York to Paris ten years ago May 21, sonian Institution in Washington where Boy Scoting the craft. The St. Louis Jamboree Continger

_AND WHEN THEY FEEL TIRED THEY act a L MARGARET HUTTON -free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking perform-ances as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935. JOSEPHINE MCKIM LENORE KIGHT WINGARD GEORGIA COLEMAN -holds records in both sprint and distance free-JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE -made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel style swimmer — holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years. started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago tyle events. Camels hav girl's superb diving form won her National and smoker that same year SPRINT STAR. Arthur Lindegren swam to a new 200-meter freestyle record. "Camels give me a generous 'lift' in energy when I'm

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY - Dorothy Poyn- Lenore Kight Wingard - one of the greates ton Hill speaking: "I prefer Camels for their mildness.

They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking get fun out of swimming. Hard work is pared upon the control of the great state of the great stat as often as I wish. I think that another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me

game. It's grand the way Camels help me cot w food no matter how tired or strained I may seen

I've found Camels do not irritate my throat." nee