CISCO DAILY NEWS

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ENTH YEAR

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iding the convention police and marshals a expected home tonight or The body selected El in M. Rooney of Galvesent, heard a plea for coamong law enforcement nd were warned against;

inforcement agencies mondson of Goramn. es of the state departic safety told of plans Camp Mabry. B. Hill of San Antonio

officers they face a em in "putting down He outlined what he communistic program

e Miller of the state highpoke on the needs of a em to halt fleeing felggested any police officer information on such hould communicate imwith the state police. ficers elected were: L. B of Beaumont, first vice-B. W. Payne of Houston president; L. G. Robey o, third vice president : Jim

ams Killed by Truck Collision

BOCK, July 21 (U.P.) - Mr ded with a lumber truck by St. John and a home run by highway near here.

Sen. Albin Barkley Chosen Majority Leader TRAXLER SHOT BY OKLAHOMA

Four Keys Turn 'Aquaquadruplets'



photograph ever made of them

right: Leota, Mary, and Mona The picture was taken in Altus,

Friends Attend Funeral in Cisco

Among the out-of-town peop their next meeting place in M. Rooney of Galves. L. Rogers in Cisco Tuesday were Messrs, and Mmes, Turner Collie Tom Haley, R. A. Smith, R. W. Smith, Billy and George Rhoade and Mrs. Maggie Dulin of Eastland Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell of hlef Grady Thompson of Ranger and C. R. Rogers and chilan essential factor in dren, Roy, Veda and Gladys of Goris cooperation be- man, also Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ed-

peace officers train- Nazi-U. S. Endorse 'Hands Off' Policy

WASHINGTON, July 21. (U.P.) Germany lined up with the United States today on a strictly "hands off" policy toward the Japanese-Chinese crisis in the far east, the United Press was informed.

NORTH TEXAS STORMS TAKE FOUR AS TOLL

and one of windstorm. Severe crop vy consuming season." amage also was reported.

killed at Buffalo Springs when a bolt lightning struck them as their arents stood nearby.

E. B. May died early Wednesday a hospital at Bowie of injuries uffered when a cyclone struck his arm home.

A sudden thundrestorm left .77 f an inch rainfall in Dallas; Amarillo reported ,36 of an inch; Lubbock .52 and Abilene .02.

CISCO GAS CORP PLAYS TEN **INNINGS TO BEAT BRECK 4-3**

The flashy Cisco Gas Corp soft- more times Cisco Gas had three tons. George A. Smith of Dallas ball team really played themselves men on base and either one or no Jack Walker, another Alameda ry: J. M. Rooney, Jr., of Gal- a ball game last night when they outs but failed to cash in for a run. 4-H Club boy is at the present time tened for an hour and a half to went ten innings to beat the Breck- On an error Breckenridge tied the eigging a trench silo and will prob- A. W. Birdwell, president of the enridge sort ball scall. Clark for on into the last half of the tenth next week. Elbert Bennett, Kokomo plead for a 20 per cent school tax cisco Gas pitched a three-hit game inning when Bailey, Cisco Gas Corp 4-H Club boy has started on his silo last night and had most of the catcher, hit a single to right field and will fill it within the next few Breckenridge team striking out or to score Lefty Sublett and win the days. popping up all during the game ball game J. D. White with a home Cther 4-H club boys who will The game was one of the fastest run and a single out of four times construct trench silos this year are and closest seen on the local field at bat got half of his teams hits for L. C. Love, Alameda and Jimmie Mrs. Alfred Bynan, both 30 this season. Cisco won to the game the night Shraeder and Bailey, two Calvert, Alameda, Marvin DuPuy this season. Cisco won to the game the night Shraeder and Bailey, two Calvert, Alameda, Marvin DuPuy Tuesday and a son 4 to 3, got four hits to three for new additions to the Cisco Gas Kokomo.

HARRISON FOR HONOR PLACE

It was for Barkley.

TEXAS OIL IS

order today of the Texas Railroad of Fort Worth.

estimated market demands for Tex- Revue. as oil in August was 1,395,200 barrels daily.

"Consumption has been increasing by leaps and bounds." Commission Chairman Terrell said. "We feel Violent thunder storms in North that the time to give our producers Texas left four persons dead Wed- of oil an opportunity to increase esday, three victims of lightning their production is nearing the hea-

The August order increases the N. W. Shaw, 35, was killed in Dal- West Central Texas area from 67. as by lightning. Ed and Billy Joe 848 to 71,302 barrels daily, and West Ford, brothers, 11 and 6 years, were Texas from 177,040 to 213,498 barrels

To Demonstrate

A trench silo filling demonstration will be given Thursday morning beginning at 9:00 o'clock by \$17.50 fo reach of the 1,560,000 Ass't. County Agent Hugh F. Barn- chelastics, but set a seven cent rate hart, assisted by James Dean, an to raise \$2,000,000 for textbooks. Alameda 4-H Club boy, at the Ed A maximum rate of 35 cents for L C. Love, Alameda 4-H Club boys total to 49 cents. Deficits in the have dug this silo and it will be general and confederate fund left filled with hegari. The silo is 4 the Board with no discretion but feet deep, 5 feet wide and 25 feet to set the maximum levy. long, having a capacity of nine Allred, Treasurer Lockhart and

by St. John and a nome run by White that scored St. John. Four (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) morning at Ed Dean's place.

Traffic Maze Designed to Test Auto Drivers' Skill



BAND TO AID EASTLAND DAY

Eastland for the day," are D. A on each other yesterday by taking Eandeen, Stamford, general mana- secret workouts but they were see AUSTIN, July 21 (0.8)-Texas daily ger: John Hendrix, assistant mana- and reported to the paper. Regard allowable oil production for August ger and publicity representative and less of who wins it will be a gree was set at 1,495,491 barrels by an J. A. Rix, assistant manager, both game. If Huestis wins the first ha

The allowable for July 1 was only land's Sweetheart No. 1,' will be Thursday night to break the tie 1,385,476. The U.S. Bureau of Mines introduced at the Casa Manana

RATE LOWERED ON AD VALOREM TO 49 CENTS

set at 49 cents per \$100 valuation today by the State Automatic Tax Filling of Silos Board Last year's rate was 62 cents derson presided in the absence of

The Board refused to levy a tax the president who is attending the to increase the available school International convention at Chi funds, already sufficient to pay

Comptroller George Sheppard, lis-

Cisco Schools Get **Additional** Credits

Superintendent R. N. Cluck an- \$130,000.

lumbia, W. Hamilton Owens of New York has found favorable streets that reproduce nearly every traffic condition that might as a testing course for driving license applicants and a train-

RED FRONT TO PLAY HUESTIS IN CHAMP GAME

championship will end in a tie an Miss Clara June Kimble, "East- and make it necessary for a gam

Music and Safety On Lions Program

(Peaches) Wilson in a song with utar accompaniment program e Lions luncheon today, follow by a talk on Safety by Lion E Jackson. Peaches sang "Han-Me Down My Walking Cane" and 'Little Old Lady" Lion Jackson emphasized the foolishness of to fast driving by the illustration of gambling one minute agains advalorem taxes for this year were 17,000,000 minutes, the normal expectancy of the adult being.

cago, and the first vice presiden

WORLD NEWS FLASHES ON **WIRES TODAY**

SHANGHAL July 22 (Thurs day) (0.8)-The Chinese government was believed today to have approved, probably in advance, a reported settlement by local

Officials were reticent to disthat Chinese troops had started to withdraw, however, and the general attitude of the government, indicated that the government was reconciled to an

Peiping, July 22. (U.P)-An officer of the Japanese barracks told the Japanese press today nanhandled outside the Japa nese embassy because they tried to peer into the barracks.

COPENHAGEN, Den., July 21 U.P.-A German military plane crashed in flames today into a group of seldiers and civilians during maneuvers near the Danish frentier. One Danish man, one woman and one German

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Good Attendance at Church of Christ

There is good attendance at the hurch of Christ revival held each lows and Rebekahs of Ranger are vening at 8 o'clock in the open air making great preparations for enn West 13th Street, E. W. Freeze, tertaining the secretaries of the astor and evangelist, reports. Subject for Wednesday night is of Texas in their annual meeting At the Beginning," and for Thurs- in Ranger on August 9.

Thou These Things 9"

Dean farm, located one mile east of Cheaney Store, James Dean and total to 49 cents, Deficite in the LOBOES INVITED TO DE LEON; OVERPASS CONTRACT SEPT. 1

ed an invitation to send the Lobo band to the De Leon Melon and first of September at a cost of the work.

bringing this subjet to four credits ers to all Cisco people wno would day.

a conference with Mr. Ehlinger this of the Order, and Odd Fellows and Peach festival to lead the parade week and the engineer for this Rebekah members will be present went ten innings to beat the legisle of a terrace leveling machine for tract on the overpass would be standing and most constructive Caudle and his boys in terrace work, let at the above time, and that the meetings of the Order in years and received the information from contract for the east end of the and a large attendance is antici Engineer Leo Ehlinger of Brown- highway would follow closely, or pated. wood that he expected the contract perhaps at the same letting. \$130,000 for the overpass across the Katy on have become available for the pro-Eighth street to be let about the ject and will be appropriated for

As was the case last year. Cisco nounces additional affiliation or The chamber of commerce in its band was the guest of De Leon on and Mrs. Bynan's brother, Breckenridge but made six errors to Corp team were the only other men Farmers, stockmen, 4-H Club General mathematics, a new submeeting last night decided to not the first day of the three days fes-Downing 40, were injured two for the Oilers. Cisco Gas Corp on the Cisco team connecting for a rembers and others interested in ject introduced in the Cisco system, send the band to the Fort Worth tivities, and Robert Maddox and his night and Thursday. by when the Bynan automo- got off to an early lead on a walk hit. St. John went to bat four times trench siles are invited to attend of one credit; an additional one- Fiesta on Cisco Day, July 22, but Lobo band will lead the parade and WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tothe demonstration next Thursday half crecit on home economics would be glad to furnish Cisco stick- be the guest of that city during the night and Thursday, probably scat-

FARMER TODAY

Denton was seized at Kingston, seven hours before the killing.

HUNT FOR LONE BANDIT

MCNTICELLO, Ark., July 21.

Search for the third desperado, Harry Roberts, 34, was resumed today after an eight-hour hunt ended without results.

Police surprised the convict after Sheriff W. C. Cruce was informed that three suspicious men had purchased groceries at a store near here.

I. O. O. F. PLAN **CONVENTION AT** RANGER AUG. 9

RANGER, July 21-The Odd Felthe I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge bodies

lay, "By What Authority Doest Joe Calder, secretary of Ranger I O O F. Lodge, is chairman of The public is cordially and urg- the committee and is planning a ently invited to attend these serv- royal welcome for the largest ices and to take part in the sing- meeting the association has ever that will give a working plan for

> lodge when they meet on Aug. 9 This is a statewide meeting and

Mr. Spencer reported that he had A large group of Grand Officers

WEATHER

tered thunder showers in Panhandle

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Texas Has Everything

Texas, "the state that has everything," has been taking stock of itself as a merchant of "tourism," and has found that its traditions, scenery, hospitality and climate are just as marketable-for hard cash-as the cotton, wool, oil, meat, sulphur, gas and spinach that it has been supplying the rest of the country all these years.

Now entering its second year in the world's fair bus- can find out what the people want iness, Texas finds that tourists constituted its second larg- -and give it to them. est industry in 1936—the \$446,000,000 that tourists spent in A successful executive must not the state last year being topped only by the \$450,000,000 oil take himself too importantly. He industry of the state. Agricultural crops, at \$384,000,000, must keep in mind that he is a and cotton, at \$210,000,000 ranked third and fourth.

Furthermore, increased auto touring into and within the at that! He must keep in mind the state accounted for a gain of \$4,000,000 in state retail gaso- other fellow's needs and not his line tax revenue alone, more than liquidating the state's \$3,- own ambitions. 000,000 appropriation for the 1936 Centennial—a cool million profit for the state's own coffers right there.

As a result, says a report of the All-South Development himself-and sell it to others. He Council, sentiment is fast crystalizing throughout the state in favor of a long-term state advertising and publicity program, to continue and consolidate the gains scored through the Centennial and Pan-American expositions.

A major point made by Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul, chief proponent of a five-year, \$3,000,000 advertising plan, has been that not only would the resulting tourist revenue pay dividends on the cash investment but that permanent new try to do them in some other man's residents, among them industrialists looking for sites for de- way. centralization and expansion, would accrue and, he says, "We For example, I cannot write a take and take it. Stick to it; put need more people and capital to give us the push."

That Texas can get her share of the four-and-three-quar- the people I'm talking to and get of criticism! If you stop to wonder PHONE 80. ter-billion national tourist crop by dint of thorough advertising was proved by the "take" of Centennial year, bulwarked by analysis of the things Texas has yet to show the nation in the way of parks, caverns and playgrounds. That hardheaded industry will be as easily lured, however, in the face of Texas' unstable situation, is open to serious doubt ,says the council's report.

Industrialists and investors can not help noting that, while Texas' vast natural resources constitute the proudest theme in her advertising, there is as yet no visible change in the almost traditional tendency of the state government to depend more and more on natural resource industries to shoulder its mounting revenue burdens- to say nothing of threatened new franchise imports.

Whether Texas natural advantages are so vastly superior to those of other states now taking a diametrically opposite attitude toward industry - notably other Southern tate—as to insure Texas getting her rightful share of major industrial decentralization, is a question causing many Texas business leaders to advocate that a more definite, reassuring long-time policy in this respect be outlined and adopted, as "the very best form of advertising" for industries, the

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ministration members w...o - spondent missed something, may not know any better or has come from the Democratic

more requests for major legisla- prisonment. tion at the next session of Con- About the best excuse you can gress and no one knows how actually find for these book sales tions. The two are:

1-Legislation to curb monopoly and unfair trade prac-2-Revision of the tax

the so-called "tramp corpora-tions," principally of Delaware, is

Treasury experts have been 30. working on a broad tax program (far broader than current loop- C. I. O. agents and certain officials are finding out what

WAShINGTON — Certain - NOT a peep, unless your corre-

who may just be seeking to allay party machine in defense of its fear, are spreading the word that sale of convention souvenir books, the current New Deal legislative autographed by Roosevelt, to corprogram is all there is and that porations at \$250 apiece. This practice seems an obvious evasion of If anyone tells you that, ask the law prohibiting political conem how much they want to bet tributions by corporations, which Roosevelt will make at least two carries penalties of fine and im-

many more after the 1938 elec- is the fact that the Democrats have huge majorities in Congress, which protects the Democratic committee from investigation, and that the committee has a deficit to pay off.

received about \$385,000 from advertising space in the book, nearly Ine nature of these pieces of legislation can be predicted now only in vague outline, but they're being worked on. An effort will be made to dovetail them closely, for the administration—since the Supreme Court Social Security do Supreme Court Social Security de-cisions—is sure it can use taxes as 000 a year by distillers, to hawk cisions—is sure it can use taxes as an instrument of social control over Big Business.

Effort will be made to revamp the powers of the Federal Trade. the powers of the Federal Trade Most of these copies have been Commission as well as the anti-trust laws. A legislative attack on business with the government. For

hole plugging proposals) for contracts, if any, the government Attorney General Cummings be-tion, whose President Tom Girdfore long will appoint a committee to go into the whole field of monopoly and trade practices. It will be important to big business men be important to big business men and contracts isn't clear. But to study the makeup of this comthere will be some noise, at least.
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OUT OUR WAY



About Our Friends-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

hired man; a temporary hired man

Any man who hopes for success must start out with confidence in must believe he can do things, and make the rest believe it too.

If I were writing "rules for success" (and heaven preserve me from trying!) I would say "Be yourself;" "Do things in your own way; don't sider well their advice; see if it

speech. I have to catch fire from it through; and to hell with fear

haps this is "temperament"-in my I've got to work that way.

Enthusiasm is a big factor in any man's success. Enthusiasm makes personality - a highly important thing. But here we get back again to the first principle: Love for people. If you have that, you have

Another vital precept for success Don't fear criticism. You may go to your work in the morning knowing there are a lot of headaches on your desk. Go at the head-breaking tasks with good will and earnestness: consult the best people to help you solve the knotty problems; con-"clicks" with your own opinion. make up your mind what action to

right at them personally and spon- what the newspapers will write seadromes, which would be suffianeously. If I tried any other way about you, or what your neighbor cient for trans-Atlantic use, I'd be a failure before I began. Per- will say, or how somebody will com- \$50,000,000. plain because you haven't pleased The use of mid-Atlantic bases case Celtic temperament. Anyhow him instead of your public, you are Moss said, would permit flights lost. Be decisive.

I guess that's all I know so far

Museum Gives Free Concerto for Kids world's greatest submarines.

TOLEDO (U.R) - As one of its nnovations, the Toledo Museum of bilize the seadromes against vio Art is holding free children's concerts given by well-known symphony normal drift tendency, special en-

More than 4,000 children turned out over a recent week end to hear force of storms, Moss and Heiser the concerts given usually by Detroit and Cleveland symphony or-

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

THE tearoom door opened and another. I reckon old Seth Brad-

JOY-Heroine, hostess in smart

Yesterday: Peter throws new light on a strange house in the woods; he and Joy visit it, hear a heavy rhythmic sound issuing therefrom.

CHAPTER VI *

THURSDAY: Never know much of what's going on in the world . . morning newspapers reach here in the after-papers reach here in the after-had ordered. "Is this a summer talked a lot about Dick . . . told me it was she who made him give up his job in New York. "You know, my dear, he was a working for too hard." noon; but we're always too busy with the big dinnertime rush to glance at them. We depend on Cal for local news. Give him a look at a person or a place and he'll tell you a bookful about them. He's a ways too busy with the big dinnertime rush to glance at them. We depend on Cal for local news. Give him a look at a person or a place and he'll tell you a bookful about them. He's a ways too busy working far too hard."

"He did look rather worn out when he arrived." I agreed, though I can't imagine that work alone could give such a strange." face hard and weathered like the granite rocks that crop out of the tree-clad hillsides. Yet, with all his shrewdness and native withe's not much on deduction . . afraid he wouldn't make a good detective though I'm sure there's work for one here.

boarders here?" the other man questioned a hunted look in his eyes, when he came up here.

"Poor boy, he really needs the influence of a girl like yourself. I'm sure association with you this summer should have a steadying influence on Dick . . .

without giving me a line on Roger . . didn't know if I should give your address, or tell him you were out of town for the summer.

It, except that it has a wonderful location and a fine beach."

"Well, we might look at that," the men agreed as I crossed to Miss Pegler's table.

"Well we might look at that," Tole of a mother and wife . . guess going with Roger spoiled some of her friends. Heard her say, 'Roger has a date with me tonight. . . I'll ask him about designing the booths for our Fair.'

where the altermoon with my path again, even if they decide to stay at Serene Shores for a bit. Probably they were just businessmen on holiday.

"I'm going to see if Mrs. Fenwick will be to see if Mrs. Fenwick

girls seem to consider him my Shores?" boy friend, though Tess managed to get a couple of dances with there, are you?" Dick tells me he's fallen "Of course not." him. Dick tells me he's fallen hard for me. . . Miss Pegler's discovered Roger and I have parted . . . glad the girls up here know nothing about that episode. If I cared for Dick I'd besode. If I cared for Dick I'd besode. If I cared for Dick I'd besode. These She said to me:

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Maine tearcom.

ROGER - Joy's flance: rising the lunch hour. After seating know what kind of folks he was ROGER — Joy's nance;
young designer.

ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.

Miss Pegler being at their usual table, I went forward to meet two men. "Just casual customers,"

Pesterday: Peter throws new two men. "Just casual customers,"

Lesterday: Peter throws new two men. "Just casual customers," | Pegler's cottage this afternoon (she invited me yesterday). | Worm or sore aching feet MOORE.

I decided, for I saw they had some suitcases in their car, so I Though she calls it a 'cottage' it DRUG CO will sell you a jar of some suitcases in their car, so I seated them at a table for two, where their presence would not be objectionable to our swanky granite fireplaces, oriental scatter rugs, hand-woven draperies. She

work for one here.

Must answer Gail's letter, "Yes, Serene Shores is the besides he's really fond of you. though how? This is what she wrote: "Your sweetle called to-

day. You're a fine one to go away it, except that it has a wonderful him."

ever comes up again. He seemed disappointed when all I said was, most as I look at them, for when I still love. 'She's just stepped out.' Hope you're a hostess you have a chance She was here this afternoon with

She was here this afternoon with which was the she was the way the she was the

Wake up and slip one over that selfish piece, or she'll walk off with your sweetie."

"SAY, Cal," I exclaimed as I went into the old man's workshop in the afternoon, "what their services in handing around their services in handing around the servic

"You're not thinking of going When I told Tess about this she

them. He's a queer old chap, his "Then you don't take any expression to any one's face. To face hard and weathered like the boarders here?" the other man my way of thinking Dick had a

Do let me know how to handle such a situation if one like this ever comes up again. He seemed can place all my customers at

with your sweetie."

Out with Dick tonight...

Out with Dick tonight...

went into the old man's does and the girls generally give their services in handing around refreshments," Miss Pegler said, as I left.

was quite excited . . . said all the swells from far and near would

ware of Tess. She said to me:

"Well, you're in luck. Dick raved about you all the time he was dancing with me... don't think that was very complimentary—at least to me."

"Oh, Tess, you don't need to take any stock in what he says."

"I don't? I'm not so sure about that. I heard Miss Pegler telling Mrs. Fenwick that she was so glad you were here."

"Yes! No one seems to know who the man is that owns it... In fact some of the folks around here are suspicious it ain't what it seems."

"Oh, goodness! I had a couple of customers today and they wanted to stay in the neighborhood, so I suggested Serene Shores."

"Well, you don't have to worry about that. If they're not the kind to fit into that place they'll find (To Be Continued)

PLAN FINANCED FOR SEADROME TEST AT LAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (U.P.)-The most recent plan for construc- 50,000 horsepower plant. tion of seadromes to promote trans Below the landing decks, plans cceanic air lines has won the approvide for living quarters for prval of the British Admiralty and crew and for air passengers, fuel has gained financial backing of an storage and hangar facilities. English company, according to Har- Cne of the other engineering

old B. Moss, Palo Alto engineer. aspects that it was necessary to The engineering aspects for Moss' work out was that of catapult for gigantic floating landing field have launching of aircraft after they been worked out over a number of have landed and have been reyears in connection with M. E. Heis- fuel er, Australian, who 18 years ao, was believed to have been the first person to suggest mid-ocean landing fields to make trans-oceanic aerial routes as safe and feasible as possi-

The plan which has been worked out in every detail, approved by 60 miles an hour and at 6 3-4 secthe British Admiralty and finan- onds, 78 miles. cially backed by the British and Dominions Industrial Constructors seadrome would have a total bouy-Lto., of London, calls for a combined landing deck and tank that would make it available for both = land and seaplanes.

Provisons are made in the landing tank for a 10 foot depth of water, which Moss declared would be sufficient to meet all needs, as planes of the Pan American Clip- Monday night at 8:00, L. O. O. P. per type can be safely landed in 4 feet of water.

Estimates by the London company place the cost of two of the Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.

with reduced fuel supplies and con sequently increased pay loads. The project that has been ap-

proved in England calls for a structure 2,100 feet long with a width of 600 feet, supported on huge pontoons twice the diameter of th These cigar shaped pon would be submerged 150 feet be

low the surface. However, to sta gineering problems were overcome To insure equilibrium against the

designed a series of downward pointing ship propellers, controlled by gyroscopes, sensitive to a roll of one-half a second, which would maintain the seadrome at its prope depth and prevent it from pitching In addition, the submerged pon toons would be equipped to take in and force out water as might be necessary to maintain the equilibrium and proper depth.

Drift to Be Overcome As such a floating landing can-

not be anchored in mid-ocean somewhat similar arrangement have been made to overcome th problem of drift which ordinarily would carry it away from at

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established location. This has been done by the de- factor. signing of another series of ships Estimates provide

propellers which would be fitted 225,000 tons of along the edge of the seadrome. tion of such a Still another series would be in- ing tanks wou talled at the different corners tons of water hich at all time would control and facilities would naintain a stable position of the 70 million gallons of The power to drive all these pro-

260,000 tons Moss and Heiser pellers would be provided by a seadrome tested

lantic route Police Record

Crime li

HOUSTON (1) show that crime per cent here in the of 1937 as compa Present plans would provide for responding period Police Chief C.

cone-like drum, would start the aircelerate the speed, until after six ords in his seconds the planes would be moving that 5,834 cri The supporting pontoons of the year.

tributed the incre

The estimated los ant lift of 1,125,000 tons which erty was \$83,416 a \$82,675 between

Our job departmen

Announcements

Would Rely on Catapult

a catapult that, working from a

I. O. O. F. LODGE

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Thursday ight, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N G.; Coe McElroy and Mrs.

> The Lions Club meets ach Wednesday a he Laguna Roof Gar-

HORACE CONDLEY, President H L DYER Secretary

AMERICAN LEGION



Post, No. 123, Ameran Legion, meets very first and third Monday nights of each month at the American Legion Hut.

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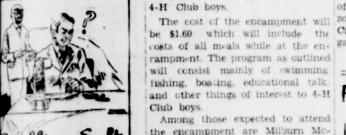
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Carty of Eastland, who will talk to the group at one of the meetings W. I. Glass, District Agent of District No 7, L. L. Johnson, State Boys' Club Agent, G. G. Gibson Extension Service Assistant Dairyman, R. R. Reppert, Extension entomologist and other Extension

Service Specialist.

who assemble each year to dip salmon from the swirling waters of Celilo falls on the Columbia river have adopted safety measures to minimize the toll of lives lost each year. Firewater has been prohibited and fishermen are required to wear hob-nailed shoes and tie themselves securely with a safety rope anchored ashore.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 21. (U.P.)—On Aug. 27 California joins! bath, \$12.00. Apply at 409 West seven other states which have sub-widely known during its colorful hisstituted lethal gas for the gallows and electric chair in carrying out the "necktie" party. capital punishment.

Despite the new law, which substitutes gas for hanging, the gal- is expected to carry out its first Attend Encampment the state's two penitentiaries, must be maintained for some time. Approximately fifteen boys from

propensation Commis- Fastland county will attend the by a former San Quentin warden, A provision of the law introduced District 7 4-H Club Encampment James B. Holohan, provided the at Lake Brownwood beginning next lethal gas executions would not apyour next job of Monday and ending next Wednes- ply to crimes committed before the to the end that no such blunder

ter being sent to all 4-H Club boys Meanwhile, the state division of in Eastland county on Tuesday architecture, undisturbed by possi-Ass't. County Agent Hugh Barn- ble legal entaglements which may hart wants all club boys who in- result because of the change in the tend to attend the encampment to statutes, is proceeding with designs contact him not later than Frida; for an ultra modern "house of ncon. Nineteen counties in District death.

7 will be represented at the en-Improvement to Be Noted It will profit from the experiences of Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming and South be \$1.60 which will include the Carolina, states which use lethal

costs of all meals while at the en- gas in executing felons.

change by a belief that gas was a nore humane method of killing New Schedule for murderers for whom the state has demanded the death penalty.

Holohan shares this opinion. As San Quentin's warden for many him so that as a state senator he the softball season will close. fought vigorously to push his bill

through. Measure Easily Passed

There was little concerted opposition to the measure in a state tory to prefer, unofficially at least Because of mistakes made by other

states, notably Nevada, California lows at San Quentin and Folsom, lethal execution without a hitch. Nevada attempted in 1924 to execute a prisoner by pumping gas into a makeshift shack. As a result there have been many conferences between prison officials, state archi-

> shall occur here. California will use the same meth od now generally accepted, the gas will be generated in a scientific method from tiny pellets of cyanide droped by an automatic device into sulphuric acid and water. This procedure has been tried and proved

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Here is the schedule: WEDNESDAY, July 21. Red Front vs. Huestis. THURSDAY, July 22. Jaycees vs. Scranton. FRIDAY, July 2. Businessmen at Breck. Unof. SATURDAY, July 24. Cisco Gas Corp vs. Hanlon MONDAY, July 26. Red Front vs. Nance. TUESDAY, July 27. Cisco Gas vs. Throckmorton. WEDNESDAY, July 28. Huestis vs. Jaycees. THURSDAY, July 29. Red Front vs. Scranton. FRIDAY, July 30. Huestis vs. Nance. Businessmen at Abilene SATURDAY, July 31. Cisco Gas vs. Abilene. MONDAY, August 2. Jaycees vs. Scranton. TUESDAY, August 3. Eastland vs. Cisco. WEDNESDAY, August 4 Huestis vs. Nance. THURSDAY, August 5. Red Front vs. Jaycees. FRIDAY, August 6. Nance vs. Scranton. Businessmen at Albany. SATURDAY, August 7. Cisco Gas vs. Albany. MONDAY, August 9. Red Front vs. Nance. TUESDAY, August 10. Open date WEDNESDAY, August 11. Jaycees vs. Huestis. THURSDAY, August 12. Scranton vs. Red Front. FRIDAY, August, 13. Scranton vs. Nance. Businessmen. SATURDAY, August 14. Open date. MONDAY, August 16. Huestis vs. Scranton. TUESDAY, August 17.

Jaycees vs. Nance. WEDNESDAY, August 18. Red Front vs. Huestis. THURSDAY, August 19. Red Front vs. Jaycees. FRIDAY, August 20. Official date open. Businessmen. SATURDAY, August 21, Open date. MONDAY, August 23.

Javcees vs. Scranton. TUESDAY, August 24. Huestis vs. Red Front. WEDNEDAY, August 25. Jaycees vs. Nance. THURSDAY, August 26. Huestis vs. Scranton. FRIDAY, August 27. Schedule date open. Businessmen. SATURDAY, August 28. Open date.

THE STANDINGS

Does not include today's games) TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.
Oklahoma City	68	37
Tulsa	55	46
Beaumont	56	47
Fort Worth	54	49
San Antonio	52	50
Galveston	47	55
Houston	41	63
Dallas	39	65
Yesterday's Re-	sults	
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Beaumont 12, Fort Worth 4 San Antonio 4, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 5, Galveston 3. Tulsa 4. Houston 0.

Today's Games Fort Worth at Beaumont, Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Galveston,

Tulsa at Houston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Club											W.	L.	Pct.
	New York .							*				54	23	.701
	Chicago .			*			*		*			50	32	.610
_	Detroit				*			*				47	31	.603
-	Boston		*		*	*			*	*		42	34	.553
-	Cleveland .						*	*				37	38	.493
ı	Washington	,					,			,	*	30	45	.400
ı	St. Louis .											31	52	.373

Yesterday's Results New York 5-9, St. Louis 4-6 (first game 10 innings).

Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 5 Chicago 4, Washington 3 (10 in-Detroit 10, Boston 9 (10 innings

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago .													50	29	.641
New York													51	31	.622
Pittsburgh											*	*	43	36	.544
St. Louis						,							42	37	.532
Boston .										*			37	44	.457
Brooklyn			*										37	45	.457
Brooklyn					*			*	*				37	45	.451
Cincinnati	١.			*			*		*				31	46	.403
Philadelph	nia	a		*	*	4					. 9		23	54	.299

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 5, St. Louis 3. New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Chicago at Philadelphia, posp

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

Cisco Soft Ball SKETCHY NOTE **REVEALS GERM** OF PEACE IDEA

nounced that the documents relating war had been presented to the university by Levinson.

The idea, expressed first in tangible form in two sentences, now fills 12 filing cases.

Levinson first took interest in outlawing war in 1915, the doucments show. With Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard and Jacob Schiff, New York banker, he planned his program. In one year he wrote 2,000 letters-six a day-to interest world statesmer Wrote to World Leaders

He corresponded with Premier Aristide Briand, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg-who lent their names to the pact-the Presidents Wilson .Harding and Coolidge; Sen. William E. Borah, who became a leader in the movement. The files give an insight into

world and American currents concerning the ideal gestures which followed the World War-the figh for the World Court, the efforts to reorganize the League of Nations Across from Post Office in harmony with the pact, and the part that these played in American presidential campaigns of the time. Harrison Brown, Levinson's European representative, was present at the time of a conference between

Levinson and M. Leger, Briand's secretary, when Levinson put on paper and was walked three times. All his idea. "We were alone in a dingy little served to win the game. office, waiting for Levinson to come in, 'Brown said, "We were talking

he said: " 'Lets check this over. Definite Idea Born

"He tok an envelope out of his Saderfield. 3b pocket and wrote a couple of sen- Padget, cf tences on the back of it. Soon after, Sparks, 1b Leger came in. He asked Levinson Walker, 2b whta he had that was definite. "Then Levinson told him what Pruit, rf

he had written on the back of the Thompson, p envelope ... that was the Kellogg Birdman, rf Peace Pact. The two sentences he wrote on that envelope were the two articles of the pact. They were Player- Pos never changed materially.

to put the proposal into effect. Lev- Belew, 3b . inson was widely mentioned as a White, If candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. Bennie. rf The University of Chicago in 1931 Cooper, cf awarded him the Rosenberger medal Shraeder, ss Pct. in recognition of his service to Wilson, p .648 peace.

544 Orange Bowl Built At \$314,000 Cost

.375 'Crange Bowi' is being whittled out of steel at a cost of \$314,000 and will be completed for the New Year's Day post-season gridiron classic to be played here between selected

> The stadium, which includes giant light towers for nocturnal it was possible for a pitcher to do athletic events and which will have she struck out about half of the batseating facilities for 30,000 fans ters to face her and the ones she in service. will be completed soon.

COMPARE STUDEBAKER'S Address." From two sentences hastily scribbled on the back of another envelope by Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney, came the "Outlawry of War Agreement," known officially as the Kellogg-Briand P. Robert as the Kellogg-Briand Pact. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has anounced that the documents relating to the history of the movement of the Mark Pack. SO LITTLE SO MUCH MORE America's

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of what might happen if a ball was

0 the Cisco team should have won the

night, making four errors, and let-

ting in a couple of runs. Ruth held

the Eastland team to four scratch

hits and no Eastland girl got more

ABHRE

Cisco Gas Corp-

the boys played nice ball and de- cut fielders were unable to play Breckenridge

over some details of the plan when Player- Pos 3 0 1 0 infield. Even with three regular Cudd, c Pearson, ss McDaniel, lf .

St. John, ss ... Following his successful campaign Cearley, sf 4 0

Cublett, 1b Barnhill, c

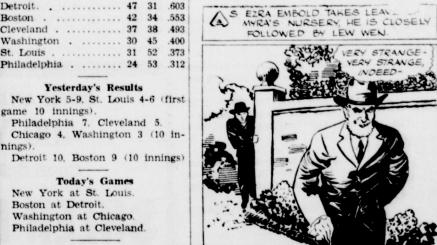
Moffett, cf (*Walked three times) Girls' Team Loses

Ruth Brown pitched a great game northern and southern college elev- for the Cisco girls last night but lost the game to Eastland by a score Graham, rf of 5 to 6. Brown did every thing

ABHRE To Eastland 6-5

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Society

MRS. KATE RICHARDSON PHONE 80

Fort Worth Girl is . Honored at Luncheon

Worth who is visiting in the city ter of the table from which the luncheon was served. Places were laid for the following guests

Misses Dorothy Mayberry, Alice Estill Spencer, Naomi King, Paul ette Ruppert, Laurise Prince of Ath ens and the honor guest, Julia Lee Simon of Fort Worth.

Atter the luncheon, Mrs. Lee accompanied the girls to the picture

Announcement Tea For Miss Coleman

to six o'clock at her home in Hum- Wilson, Electra; Mrs. Opal Yeager bletown, Mrs. W. W. Wallace en- Condustress; Mrs. W. R. Huestis tertained with a tea, announcing Associate Conductress; Mrs. Pearl the marriage of her niece. Miss Elliott Warder; Mrs. Fred Watson. Martha Coleman to Mr. Wilbur T. Chaplain; Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Treas-Shell of Gorman, which will take urer. Mrs. Homer Hensley, Musi-In the house party with Mrs. Wilson Sentinel

MATINEE and NIGHT

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TOMORROW

BARGAIN DAY

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TO EVERYONE! FEATURE PICTURE







Mrs. B. A. Correll and daughter, Miss Coella Correll of Ames, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley, 900 The guests assembled on the terrace, W. 9th St., Tuesday afternoon in which had a beautiful setting of its regular meeting. This pretty

Christian Group

as they come.

sons, Fred David and Lonnie Gene

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist

church met in a central unit at the

The study of Missions concerning

M. S. accepted her resignation with

president, Mrs. Homer Hensley

served refreshments of cake and

Baptist Circles

Has Regular Meet

cinnias and other garden flowers. home was made more attractive by Tea, cookies and mints were served the beautiful arrangemnt of cut to about 35 guests, who called during flowers, which were placed in vases niece, Miss Julia Lee Simon of Fort the afternoon Plate favors of a tiny about the rooms. scroll, encircled with a small wed- The meeting was opened by Mrs The house was very attractive ding ring contained the announce- Jas. Latimer, who also brought the with cut flowers and a bowl of ment. "Martha and Wilbur, August devotional Mrs. I. A. Brunkenropfer beautiful sweet peas graced the cen- 10th," Out-of-town guests were. Mrs. called the roll to which the mem-O. T. Shell, Mrs. Edward Blackwell bers responded with a verse of and Miss Elva Shell of Gorman. Scripture.

Eastern Star Met Tuesday Evening

Eastern Star Chapter No. 461 met Tuesday evening at the hall in regular form. Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal Mmes. Jack Elkins, Audrey Ezzell Worthy Matron, presided over the Jas. Latimer, M. C. Nehls, I. A. meeting in her usual gracious maner. Other officers were in their places as follows: Mrs. Henry Kunkel plate Matron; Mrs. A. V. Clark, ma Preston and the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, Ruth. Lois Smith Esther: Mrs. five Frances Osborne, Martha; Mrs. Roy cian : Mr. C. C. Duff, W. P.: L. D.

Wallace were her sister, Mrs. J. E. After business had been trans- monthly Missienary study. Coleman, of Clarksburg, W. Va., Miss acted by the members, a social hour president, Mrs. Homer Hensley Martha Coleman, of Weilington, was enjoyed A gift of lovely table opened the meeting with prayer and men was presented Mrs. Homet after a hymn sung by the members Hensley by the officers with whom the program was enacted with Mrs she has worked for the success of T. E. House presiding.

> Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland the Negro, was the main topic for assembled by favoring the afternoon, which was interem with two vocal numbers. Out- spersed with singing and prayer visitors were: Mrs. Fannie After the lesson a business ser es and Miss Maybelle Mize of sion was transacted, at which Mrs bregory and Mrs. Hubb of Pecos Homer Hensley, the president, of Refreshments of sherbet and fered her resignation, stating her acaroons were served to about thir- reason for doing so, that she soon moving to McCamey. The W

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PALACE Visitors Honored In Hageman Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Monday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. P Green and children, Paul and Helen, of Shiedler, Okla.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. E. Aycock has returned packard from a pleasant visit at Sweetwater Penney J C with her son, John Aycock and fam- Fhilips P

Sears Roebuck Mrs. W. C. Knox, who has been Soc. Vac. isiting her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Stan Oil N J House, returned to her home at Studebaker Terrell this week. Texas Pac C&O

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale of Kilore are guests of Mr. Hale's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hale. Gulf Oil Pa

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas left today via T&P for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will spend their World Newsvacation. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Frank Aycock went to Coleman today where he is working for the Humble Company.

Mrs. Joe Hughes, who has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas in Humbletown, left Tuesday for Colorado Spring, Colo.

Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland was a Cisco visitor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee went to Austin today on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Waddell left his week for Detroit, Michigan where they will spend their vaca-

Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard of Eastland is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Dorothy Mayberry

Mrs. Hubb of Pecos is a guest as the Brown Sanitarium.

Miss Maybelle Mize and Mrs Jones of Gregory visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vardi Osborne Tuesday.

M., is visiting at the home of her uncle, T. E. House. Miss Melvina Heyser is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Jean House of Roswell, N

T. A. Hicks, also her uncle, S. Heyser in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson of

Putnam and their guest, Mrs. Jack Rhodes of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were Cisco visitors today.

MULTIPLE BIRTHS AMAZE ADRA, Italy (U.P.)— Teresa Vercotto, of Adria, has had five children in 12 months. Last June tripts, were born, followed by twin-

Raw Food Advocate, at 72, Fathers His Eleventh Child





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ST. LOUIS, July 21. (U.P.)-

Rogers Hornsby was ousted as

manager of the St. Louis

Browns baseball team of the

American League today. In ex-

plaining the action, Donald

Downes, owner of the club, said

it was "for the best interest of

soldier were killed.

the Browns."

There are 13 mouths to be fed fruits, vegetables d nuts in the husky Hollywood family of Dr. St. Louis (I'm Strong As Steel) Estes, left, backto-nature advocate and lecturer, since his 37-year-old wife, centered among her brood above, gave birth to her eleventh child, a nine-pound girl, and two hours later resumed her household duties. Never do the Estes eat fish, fowl "or meats of animals with blood streams." The loinclothed children are tutored at home, seldom leave the estate with its playground and swimming pool. The five boys are named St. Louis Estes II to VI. The new baby, shown in its mother's arms, has not been named, but Mrs. Estes says no matter, neither have two previous girls. "They respond to Chickadee and Dimple,

so why bother?"

Closing Selected New Soil Bill Ready York Stocks For Legislature

Am. Can 106 EASTLAND (U.R)-A soil conser-Am. Rad & SS 21 ation bill designed to comply with Am. T. &T. 170 fedral recommendations and the Armour of Ill 11 7-3 ideas of Gov. James V. Allred is 56 5-8 being drawn by West Texas Cham-Anaconda ... Earnsdall Oil Co 27 ber of Commerce officials who hope Chrysler 110 5-8 to have the measure submitted to 15 7-8 a scheduled special session of the Cons. Oil Curtiss Wright 6 1-4 Texas Legislature this fall. Gen. Elec Allred vetoed a soil conservation Gen. Mot. 40 early this year because it did not Goodyear Houston Oil . 15 1-2 conform to federal specifications Montg. Ward 63 1-8 and because the plan to divert taxes Ohio Oil

20 1-2 drew unfavorable response. He has promised to submit the top again 97 1-4 this fall when legislators return to 61 3-4 return to tap new sources of revenue for state appropriations. The new bill is being drawn by 21 1-8 W. T. C. C. president Milburn Mc-

Carthy of Eastland, General manager D. A. Bandeen of Stamford and T. C. Hefner of Breckenridge chairman of the W. T. C. C. legislative committee on agriculture McCarty said that the bill would be submitted to State Senator Eph Davis of Brownwood, who introduc ed the bill which Allred vetoed.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Livestock: bulk good butchers 11.75; mixed grades, 11.-11.65; pack-

ng sows 10. Cattle, 3000; calves 1200; market strong; steers, 8.25-10.50; yearlings 5.50-10.50; fat cows, 4.25-7.00; cut-

ters, 2.50-4.25; calves 4.-8.25. Sheep, 2000; market steady; fat lambs, 8.-8.75. Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle 2400; calves 1000; hogs 700;

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sheep 1000.

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4-H Club Boys Place Well in Judging

ducted at John Tarleton College Stephenville on Monday the Eastland County 4-H Club boys placed well in three events. According to Ass't. County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, the Dairy Judging team placed first with Elbert Bennet, of Kokomo, tying for high point man of the contest. The dairy judging team was composed of Elbert Bennett Kokomo, James Dean and L. C. Love of Alameda

The Plant Propogation team con sisting of Vernon Foster, Flatwood Vernon Bennett, Kokomo and Neil Eaves of Kokomo placed second in the contest with Neil Eaves and Vernon Foster tying for third place in the contest. Jack Walker of Alameda placed

third in the Field Crops contest. The teams were given some ex cellent training in judging of Livestock and Field crops. There were twenty-six teams entered in the contest representing ten counties.

The Eastland county teams wil be given further training by Barnhart and then will be entered ! the state contest August 16-20th a the farmers short course.

Maritime Union To Get Hearing

formed National Maritime has been preparing evidence on the need for improvement in living conditions on American ships and will present the data at a Maritime Commission hearing here on Aug-

Then hearing was called by the new federal commission to investigate labor troubles on American merchants ships. Similar hearings also were called in other nationa

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Corn-No. 2 white, 1.45-1.48; No. 2 yellow, 1.25-1.26. Oats-No. 2red, 45-46; No .3 red,

44-45. Barley-No. 2, 81-83; No. 3, 80-82. Milo-No. 2 yellow, 1.85-1.88; No.

yellow, 1.82-1.85. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 1.72-1.75; No. white, 1.69-1.72. Middling Cotton, 11.69.

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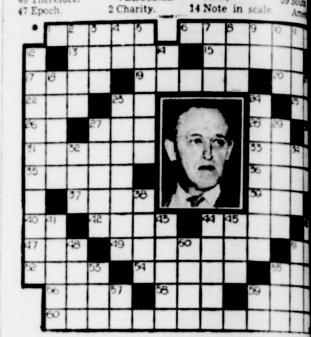
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