CISCO DAILY NEWS

STORMS, ACCIDENTS TAKE HUGE TOLL

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

CISCO DAILY NEWS 1925 — 10 Years Ago

Mrs. A. C. Green left Tuesday for a visit in Wichita Falls....Mrs. H. E. Pye leaves tomorrow for Cameon to visit her sister, who is quite .. Mesdames R. Q. Lee, Phillip Pettit, J. H. Moyer, G. B. Kelly and William Reagan attended a luncheon given in Ranger this afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Jury.

H. V. Nigro left today for a short visit with his parents at Belton.... a small white power boat. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harlow, who Ed Turner, owner of the barge have been residents of Cisco for the said the men carried shotguns and past three months, left today for were disguised by stockings over Abilene, where they will make their home Odwin Cate son of in the masks. J. B. Cate, a member of hundreds of weekend gamblers had the 1921 graduating class of the been taken to shore in speedboats. Cisco high school, is among 735 Only Turner and members of the university students who are canof the pirate crew held Turner and didates for degrees. The 42nd an- his aides at bay, others forced his nual commencement exercises of cashier to open the safe. the Texas University will be held | They seized the money, went ovon the night of June, 8, in the memorial stadium, Austin. Mr. Cate

Miss Mary Kauffman left yesterday for her home in Abilene after a visit in the city with her sister, a visit in the city with her sister, Mrs. B. S. Huey...Miss Elizabeth Magnolia Companies Steirley of San Antonio spent Tues-Nay in Cisco with friends....Miss Margaret Graves of Mansfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. C. pany have announced an entertainment for employes, and their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden nellee theater at Eastland spent Tuesday evening in Brecken- evening at 7:30. The entertainment ridge Messrs Fred Wilcox and is being sponsored by the industrial John Lind of Gordon arrived in relations department. the city this morning and are now Xylophone the city this morning and are now Xylophone solo, Virgie Sue located here...Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt; song, 9:49 Bible class quar-Bowman of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. tet; music, Dragoo Violin octet; G. B. Clifton and son, Philip, of Short talk, George Witte; comedy and feature picture; address, J. D. Hensley. Logan, Ohio, attended a dinner party given in Cisco last night by Mrs. J. H. Moyer, honoring her New Relief Setup guests, Mrs. Walter West and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Wichita

Miss Bettie May Rominger left last week for a visit in Throckmor- tendente this afternoon were meetton with her sister, Mrs. C. Sch- ing at Eastland for the purpose of nurr....Miss M. Ledford has re- discussing plans for the new relief turned from a stay in Vernon.... the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pye had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. ty Relief Administrator H. E. C. N. Harrison and three children Driscoll to discuss ways of aiding of Ardmore, Okla, who were on the relief organization in projects their way to California to live. Mrs. under the newly appointed works Jarrison is a niece of Mrs. Pye... T. Gunther, of Dallas, spent a T. Gunther, of Dallas, spent a v hours with Cisco Friends today. 12 Men Sought For

ROCKEFELLER AT 96 SEES HIS

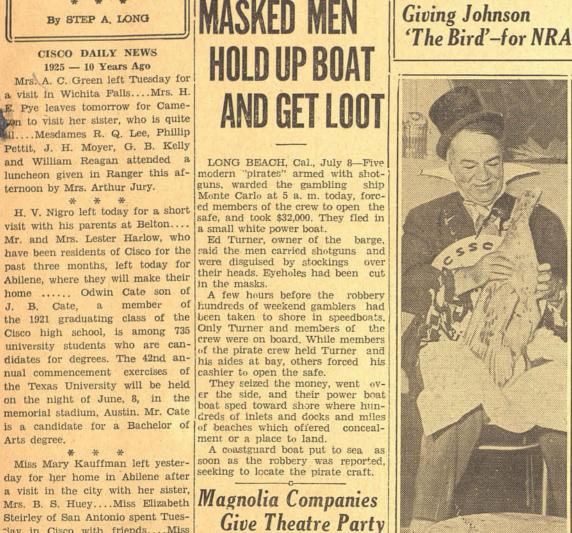
NEW YORK, July 8 - John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is 96 today.

The man who astounded the world a half-century ago with his wizardry in oil long ago receded into the background, but the Rockefeller millions remain in the public's eye. They provided spectacular news when they were being amassed and new they command avid attention as they are being spent to help \$1,500,000 Centennial livestock show

At its maximum the Rockefeller that this sum probably would have

Donations Started Early The oft-repeated expression that Reckefeller spent two-thirds of his life in making money and one-third in getting rid of it hardly is true in the light of facts known today. Donating money long has been a trait of the Rockefeller family. An old ledger kept in 1855-56 shows that cver four-month period Rockefeller washington, July 8. — Chair-gave away \$5.58 when his earnings man John O'Connor of the house

laid in 1870 with the formation of would be a "whitewash," said today that date until wel linto the 20th vestigation immediately.



The Magnolia Petroleum com-

families and friends at the Con-

The meeting was called by Coun-

progress administration.

mother, Mrs. D. B. Posey.

from local bonds.

Fort Worth Wants

Stock Show Money

AUSTIN, July 8. - Plans for

Following is the program

Recognition of his bird training ability for putting the Blue Eagle through its paces was accorded General Hugh S. Johnson at New York by initiation into the Circus Saints and Sinners. He was presented with a blue dyed duck. The newly ap-pointed Federal Works progress administrator for New York City looks relieved on learning he doesn't have to eat the bird.

Talked at Eastland City, county, and relief officials newspaper men, heads of civic organizations, and school superinsetup. Several from Cisco attended

Garner's and the Loboes will play for Cisco season this evening at 8 o'clock at season saw the game. Humble park, it was announced today by Rex Page, league president. week, was postponed for the three-Attack on Woman game series between the Cisco and Wichita Falls girls.

FORT WORTH, July 8. - Po-FORT WORTH, July 8. — Police today were seeking 12 men alleged participants in a mass atbut will be out to keep a clean recurrence. tack on Mrs. Lonnie Saunders, 20 ord of no defeats. The Loboes have a standing of .600. A win would put them into a three-way tie for year old waitress at an early hour a standing of .600. A win would Mrs. Saunders told police she was second, while a loss to the leaders abducted by two men who drove would not greatly affect their her to a nearby park. There she standing.

said the two and 10 other men at-A meeting of the league committacked her. At daylight she was put tee has been called for this afterout of the car at the home of her noon for the purpose of working out a schedule for the second half

Wheat Adjustment Minimum 33 Cents

were presented to the Texas Centennial commission of control and 1935 wheat adjustment payment fortune undoubtedly exceeded \$1,- its historical advisory board here on allotments of cooperating farm- transportation to the camp, it was vesterday that a negro jumped on allotments of cooperating farm- transportation to the camp, it was vesterday that a negro jumped on allotments of cooperating farm- transportation to the camp, it was vesterday that a negro jumped on allotments of cooperating farm- transportation to the camp, it was vesterday that a negro jumped on allotments of cooperating farm-Request was made for \$300,000 ers as compared with the 1934 Williams. been increased three-fold had Rock-efeller remained actively in business Worth proposed to add \$1,200,000 bushel, the AAA announced today. part to be secured by a federal No change has been made grant and part by money raised the present in the processing

rate of 30 cents a bushel.

O'CONNOR REBUKES CHARGES OF "WHITEWASH" ON UTILITY PROBE

rules committee, rebuking charges The base for the vast fortune was that his utility lobbying inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 8. — Chair- | man, renewed his charge of white-

laid in 1870 with the formation of would be a "whitewash," said today congress who are on the military eral years, and each year improve-the Standard Oil company. From he was prepared to launch the inadministration on TVA" had been John Rankin, democrat, participating in nightly CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR Miss., anti-power company spokes- meetings with power lobbyists.

128 Reliet Workers Back On Jobs Today

John D. Sings As Health Measure

LAKEWOOD, N J., July 8 John D. Rockefeller, 96, and given a better chance than a ago to realize his hope of living to be 100.

tered his 97th year with 19 of his original teeth and a new health practice in his strict regime -

The oil king's venture into singing for his 100 year mark or more was an intimate glimpse of the closely guarded millionaire, let drop in the enthusiasm of Dr. Vanderhoeff, Disbrow.

U. S., MEXICO SEEK SLAYER

McALLEN, July 8. - More than 150 officers on both sides of the Rio Grande engaged today in the search for Samuel Fortuna, Texas-Mexico border bad man, sought for questioning regarding the killing of Deputy Sheriff George Dennett. Dennett was sot from ambush last night at Los Ebenos in the

lower Rio Grande valley. Hidalgo county officers, U. S. ustoms officials, and border pawhile Mexican troops patrolled the tered 100.5 degrees at 2:30 p.

Bloodhounds were able to trail FOUR ARE PROSTRATED the slayer of Dennett only a few BY HEAT AT DALLAS

When Fortuna walked into the officers trap with a man and woman companion, he fired blindly at Dennett's flashlight, then fled into the underbrush. Dennett died of buckshot wounds in the neck.

Community Here In Win Over Abilene Referee Eats More

The Cisco Community Gas softnall team defeated the Abilene team here Friday night by a score of 7 to in a game that was in doubt until the seventh inning when an error

One of the largest crowds of the Smith did mound duty for Cisco. unofficial reefree. with Aycock receiving. Rawlinson

behind the bat. Wichita Falls defeated the Cisco owner ran out of crabs.

TOMORROW FOR Boys Frame Lie To CAMP GIBBONS

Twenty-five sleepy-eyed but eager boys will leave Cisco tomorrow Gibbons, Boy Scout camp of the man caused a car wreck in which State Gerald Mann this morning. comanche Trail Council. The boys are to have their boxes

packed and at the First Methodist

camp will begin tomorrow, with the turned. two Cisco scout troops going for the first week. The scouts will spend their period roughing studying scoutcraft, hiking and enjoying outdoor life. An especially good swimming pool is maintained at the camp, and boys will be given expert instruction in swimming and life saving, a part of their scout

wash and drew the Tennessee Val- Richland Springs. It is located at Oklahoma said today he was calling

vorkers had returned to their jobs here and 60 or 70 more were to be carded out to projects, it was announced shortly before noon today Work relief projects were reopen-

to seven projects. Many of the workers were asigned to jobs Saturday, and others still were being assigned today, it was announced by R. L. Wilson, head of the local projects.

ed by the Cisco branch office of the

morning, with workers carded out

relief headquarters

Workers were assigned today as Cannery, 36; wood yard, 9; community garden, 3; Grapevine road, 10; park, 32; fish hatchery, 28;

sewing room, 10. About 20 more workers were to be sent to the Grapevine road job and between 40 and 50 more to the park project, it was said.

Work was resumed today after more than two weeks of shutdown for all projects except the relief cannery. Order for the reopening of Eastland office late last week, with instructions that the projects were to be begun today.

Orders were that the budgets were to be stepped up to the 100 per cent basis.

The cannery on West Eighth street bagan running double shifts daily last Friday, in order to take care of the great amount of vegetables which need to be canned at this time, it was said.

Mercury Hits 100 Mark Here Today

The mercury was sizzling near the trolmen searched Fortuna's known top of the thermometer here today. nideouts on the American side, The Daily News thermometer regis-

DALLAS, July 8 - Four perosns were prostrated in Dallas today as a record heat wave blanketed the

All four victims were taken to a ospital where they received treatment. The weather bureau here forecast a high temperature of 100

allowed the winning run to come in missioners Tom Graham and Bill Tautenhahn vied with each other recently in a crab-eating contest, with County Judge W. H. Ward as

The two commissioners leisurely The game, scheduled for last hurled for Abilene, with McMinn munched their crabs in anticipation of a long drawn out contest. The The Auto Springs Red Jackets of affair was ended when the cafe

A checkup revealed that Judge Ward had eaten more crabs than either of the contestants. Besides Commissioner Tautenhahn was ten-

Cover Car Wreck

feared their parents would punish tonio. them, two boys, neither quite 12, mitted to officers today.

the throttle of the car. The auto-The first period of a two-weeks mobile ran into a ditch and over-

Sapulpa Kidnaping Probe Is Ordered

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8. Dwight Brantley special agent in Camp Billy Gibbons is approxi- charge for the division of investimately 100 miles from here, near gation, department of justice in

Eyes to the Sky



Symbolic of the spirit of flight in the modern American woman is this striking picture of Gladys O'Donnell, holder of many air marks. Her vision nel is poised for the take-off in | mer. (Cy LaTour photo.)

quest of new aviation laurels She is 31, the mother of two children, lives in Long Beach Calif., and has been flying for five years. When not in cockpit, she's apt to be in the

J. J. Godbey Is Buried at Fort Worth Today After Death in Highway Crash with Bankhead act restrictions still in effect, however, the acreage is 28.6 per cent less than the aver-

Funeral services for J. J. Godbey, 47, former school superintendent cept last year, since 1906. Crabs Than Rivals here, were to be held at 3:30 this afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery in Fort Worth, it was announced this morning by Mrs. William Reagan, friend of

Mr. Godbey, who recently resigned as superintendent of schools at Ardmore, Okla., was killed Saturday at Purcell, Okla., and hurled 75

AUSTIN, July 8 - Strict reguladered a bill for \$10.95, cost of the tion of oil and gas lease sales will ment of Southern Methodist Unibe demanded under the new Texas versity. Securities act until prohibited by cf the secretary of state department

An attempt to prevent application of the law to oil and gas leases and royalties has been made by applica-ALVIN, July 8 - Because they tion to federal court at San An-

Halcomb said the suits had not morning at 5 o'clock for Camp Billy fabricated a story that a negro gun- been presented to Secretary of Hames Cobb, 9, was killed, they ad- Chief contention is that oil and mineral royalties have been held Cisco system. Cecil Clark and Haywood Cobb to be real property and therefore church by 6 o'clock this evening for told officers following the accident cannot be classed as securities. The

COUPLE PART

sued for divorce from Sherman Cemetery Officials. No records were Jr. Bashford. They were married in kept of burials in the state until after 1800.

when his automobile struck a truck yards into a ditch. The educator's neck was broken in the crash.

Two companions in the Godbey car were injured. They were David Osborn, 40, Dallas, and John Rice, 25, Oklahoma City. Superintendent Godbey had re

cently been offered a position in the University of Oklahoma, it was reported. A letter which reached his home after he left offered him a position in the education depart-

Mr. Godbev was well known over direct court order, W. W. Halcomb Texas and Oklahoma not only as permitted to abandon its passenger an educator, but as a prominent church worker. His Methodist Sunday school class in Ardmore had an years enrollment of more than 150.

sons, and a daughter. He came to Cisco in 1917 and string of freight cars.

was head of the Cisco schools during the boom days, leaving for Ardmore in 1924. He was one of the most popular and capable school men ever to be connected with the

PIONEERS' GRAVES LOST CHICAGO - Nameless and unnown more than 100,000 pioneers OREGON CITY, Ore. —Just two lie in forgotten graves in Illinois, dred Worrden named a marble ma-years short of her golden wedding according to M. F. Wittele, presi-chine as the "third party" in her anniversary, Mrs. Emma Bashford dent of the Illinois Association of

ADAM RICHETTI LOSES NERVE IN DEATH CELL; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

were killed.

KANSAS CITY, July 8 - Adam | Richetti, held in the death row in ley Authority proposals pending in the house into the controversy.

He charged "certain members of been going to camp there for several years, and each year improvements in the place are made.

G. N. Quirl, scout executive of could be taken under both the large for his part in the Union Staugainst the bars of his cell. Guards portion.

"We are investigating with a nerve today and tried suicide.

Richetti is under sentence to his feet, he then beat his head except hang for his part in the Union Staugainst the bars of his cell. Guards portion. crete floor. Dazed but able to get to Richetti is under sentence to his feet, he then beat his head except local showers extreme west hotel the council, will be in charge of Lindbergh law and the Mann act," tion massacre in which five men restrained him. His injuries were the camp.

| Continuous properties of Lindbergh law and the Mann act, to massacre in which five men restrained him. His injuries were the camp. not serious.

About Our Speedboat Pirates Plunder Gambling Ship 11 DEATHS ARE

By UNITED PRESS Storms and raging floods spread-

ing over wide areas in New York state, New England and Canada took at least 11 lives today, caused millions of dollars damage, forced hundreds of families to evacuate their homes, and marrooned hundreds of others in water-blockaded

United Press dispatchies showed 11 deaths attributed to the most serious storm in New York state in a decade. Tentative estimate property damage was \$10,000,000. Hundreds of homes were inundated and at least 150 cottages carried away. Crops suffered heavily.

An automobile carrying four persons was swept from the highway near Binghampton. The storms extended from west

New York to Ontario and New England and varied from turbulent floods in New York to heavy fog which delayed shipping at Boston

78 ARE KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

By UNITED PRESS Seventy-eight persons in 21 states met death on the highways over the weekend and scores of others were injured, many critically. Four more were killed in Canada.

Two train automobile wrecks, one in Indiana and the other in Missouri, resulted in death to 5 persons

Five were killed when their car crashed into a St. Louis-San Francisco train at Kennett, Mo., and three men and two women died when their machine was struck by a New York Central train at Chesterton, Ind. Eleven died in accidents

WASHINGTON, July 8 - The department of agriculture today placed cotton acreage of the nation at 29,166,000 acres, an increase of

age for 1929-33, an the smallest, ex-

Last year's total yield was 9,569.-338 bales. With average yield per acre, this year's crop would be slightly larger. Acreage increases were shown for all major states except Oklahoma ranging from 4 per cent in North Carolina to 10 per cent in Louisiana.

By states, the acreage in cultivation and the ratio of this year's acreage to that of last year was: Texas, 11,357,000 acres, 105 per cent.

By Road Abandoned

BEAUMONT, July 8-The Texas and New Orleans Railroad has been service between Port Arthur and Beaumont, maintained for many

The railroad pleaded lack of pat-Survivors include the widow, two ronage in its single coach sent daily over the short line, behind a

Throughout the years, showed that not a single pay passenger ever rode the passenger car.

Marble Machine Is Named 'Third Party'

BEAUMONT, July 8 - Mrs. Mildivorce suit against M. R. Worden

about the money he spent trying to shoot littlt marbles into holes, he only became angry. She finally was forced to earn her own living, she

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Speaking of 'Liars and Lazy Men'

A committee of Texas senators and representatives has been investigating the workings of the new deal's program to curtail cotton growing. On the opening day 400 farmers applauded the program of the administration. Then those who are opposed to the AAA program had an inning. S. N. Adams of Nacogdoches is a land owner who admitted that he has titles to 29 farms. "He was "willing to take care of himself." He advanced the following substitute for the new deal acreage control program: "Subsidize the tenant farmer up to a certain point and let us bigger fellows take our chances in the world's markets like the automobile manufacturers do.' He was confident that the big fellows were able to take care of themselves and no doubt he is correct. Speaking of conditions as they are in rural districts, he said: "The conditions prevailing are worse than tragic. Give help to the men who are mudsills of humanity—the tenant farmers. Then men on my farms need some help. I don't know what, but it is something different from what they are getting.

Looking over the crowd of farmers who had supported the curtailment program that paid them for not raising cotton, Adams said: "Ninety-five per cent of the crowd here married man, took judicial notice doesn't need help. I don't believe there is a tenant farmer of the fact that two cannot live here. Most of these men would not know how to set a culti- cheaper than one and granted Al-

Arthur Bayles, an employe for the Dallas Trust Joint Stock Land bank, said he favored the AAA program but the peace, pointed out "glaring defects in making allotments under the through his attorney that is self curtailment plan." This was the verdict of Bayles: "The big- explanatory. It set out gest liar gets the most money. The one who lied about his ful spring day recently became production figures got the best allotment....the program overbalanced by the charm and taxes the diversified farm in favor of the all cotton farmer."

Senator Tom DeBerry of Bogata, a large land owner, criticized the theory of the reduction program. State Commissioner J. E. MacDonald advocated a domestic allotment plan favored by Congressman Martin Dies. Under the Dies commonly known as a honeymoon. plan DeBerry said, the domestic price would be maintained That he is justly in debt to at a certain level "and the surplus would take its chances in clerk of the honorable court in the the world market.'

All the foregoing happened at Dallas. It was different at Seguin. The directors of the Seguin Chamber of Commerce continue his honeymoon. voted to endorse the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program 100 per cent. County Agent Whitsett said 90 believed that two could live as per cent of Guadalupe county farmers favored the AAA plan. cheaply as one, but that he by halles, what was per cent of Guadalupe county farmers favored the AAA plan. cheaply as one, but that he by halles, what was proposed to the honorable visible representation. The first under oath verifies to the honorable visible representation. It is said that 93 per cent of the taxes have been collected in court that the same is untrue, er-Guadalupe county, and it is admitted that Guadalupe farm- roneous and wholly false. branded as "liars and lazy people?"

U. S. Going Out of Relief Work

Colonel Lawrence Westbrook of Texas is first assistant to Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Colonel West- the court that a moratorium be debrook attended the works progress regional conference of clared in this cause and that state administrators and assistants at New Orleans. These capias be withheld for a period administrators and assistants will spend the South's share of the \$4,880,000,000 works appropriation. Westbrook outlined the objective of the WPA program. He declared it was to 'give jobs on useful projects to people who are on relief." He termed the program more patriotic than fighting in the World War." He said something of vital importance to the taxpayers and all the people: "The federal government is gradually going out of the outright relief business as the solution to the emergency" and is turning to a program of providing jobs for the unemployed.'

The New Orleans regional conference is to be followed by state conferences and the aces of the big setups predicted the program would get underway in some states within the next few days and that it would be practically in full swing by August 1. Billions have been spent by the administration to bring about restoration of prosperity, for the assistance of farmers and wageworkers in city and county and to provide housing and food and clothing and medical aid for the needy. This cannot go on forever. The dole should be abolished at the earliest date practicable. It should be possible to place thousands of idle men who are fit to work in paying jobs and the so-called unemployables who are unfit to make their way should be cared for by the states and local communities. Uncle Sam has certainly done his part-speaking through the Roosevelt administration.

Black Rust Appears in Wheat Areas

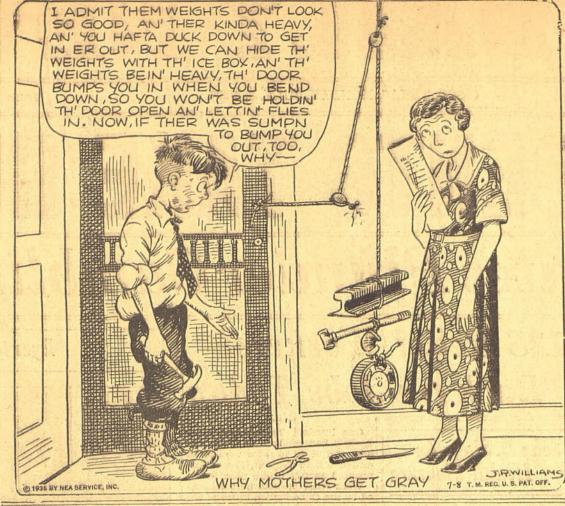
Chicago grain pits were given a genuine surprise on June 28. Reported appearance of black rust in American wheat fields electrified American grain markets and wheat prices jumped five cents a bushel—the maximum gain permitted for one day.

Really, the greatest gamblers under the sun are the tillers of the soil. They gamble on the weather. They gamble on the winged pests and worms that destroy the growing crop. They gamble on world prices. They gamble on the surplus or carryover of all the leading staples of the farm. Life is a gamble for the farmer from the cradle to the grave. That is, if he does not jump the farming game and hie himself to the nearest town to eke out a precarious existence and these connearest town to eke out a precarious existence and there con-

Constitutionality of New Oil Law

A three-judge federal court declined to rule on constitutionality of the new Texas oil law providing for state confiscation and sale of illegal oil. At the same time it upheld validity of proration regulations issued by the Texas railroad commission. In its ruling the court explained that it would not pass on the confiscation statute because the state

OUT OUR WAY



had as yet made no attempt to seize the approximately 250,000 barrels of oil owned by 13 Texas refiners and oil brokers who brought the suits. Multi-millionaire Oil King Doheny said it all in the long ago, "Wherever there is oil there is hell." He should have added, "and rich pickings for the lawyers and fat court dockets for the judiciary-federal

Defendant Given Moratorium By Court So That He Can Continue His Honeymoon

DALLAS, July 8 - County criminal Judge Henry King, himself bert Meadows' application for a 60day defered judgment.
Meadows, charged with disturbing

beauty of a certain Dallas county resident and as a consequence thereof took himself a wife. "That on this day he went vacationing with his wife on what is creation," according to a Chinese

principal sum of \$10 and costs of court but that if compelled to pay said debt on this day he must dis "That the defendant

"That the defendant has

believe that if given sufficient time by the court he can and will meet the world today is what it has been ward some of the important policy all his marital obligations and fin- made by thought and effort." ish his honeymoon and also pay his debt to society and the clerk of the

"Wherefore this defendant prays sixty days or more.'

TWIN BROTHERS, 72 WHITMAN, Mass. — Peleg and ohn Sampson claim to be the oldest iving set of twins in this section of the conutry. They are 72. Both were



"Animals share with man ower of making sounds, but mind of man alone can shape his cunds, thoughts and ideas words, so man became the head of engineer. He further says:

ressing itself in visible forms. uggested ways and the hand make a picture of what it saw, the always age of engineering had begun. "At this time objects were known

cheaply as one, but that he now by names. What was wanting was a demanding quick action. step in the process was a pictorial one, so they made pictures of what the call, if issued, may be the rethey saw and knew by name. "So it was in the beginning, and on the attitude of lawmakers to

CITY ENJOYS BOOM

ed to a year ago.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

technically known as a bughouse.

Low-minded persons who always like to see the privileged

** * *** classes a kick in the pants Young's bill would make army are, however, enjoying a couple

of Wisconsin is undertaking to Says Young: "My bill would add an element of misery to the reveal all the loafing among lives of the foreign diplomats them. Civilians would be amazed here and Congressman Steve and taxpayers outraged when Young of Ohio has a diabolical they saw the hundreds of officers scheme aimed at the army offi- in uniform. They would insist

THESE two groups are the envy of us all. Having little to do beyond polo, golf, tennis, and an IF Roosevelt backed up the men who run the affairs of the Dischange their clothes

non's bill, which provides heavy that much of the crime problem taxes on the wealth of citizens here might be solved by legaliza-(male or temale) who marry tion of gambling-which is now aliens. The tax would run from the chief business of Washing-1.0 per cent on all fortunes over ton's underworld.
\$1.00,000 to 25 per cent on fortunes above \$500,000.

"Human nature being what it is," explained Hazen.

Washington is looked upon as a happy fish-pond for young diplo-WASHINGTON—The period of taxation maneuvers, countermaneuvers, trick plays, feints, and about-faces has added greatly to the ranks of those inhabitants and the young diplomats would the tax of the countermaneuvers. here who stand firmly convinced and the young diplomats would that they are living in what is be so handicapped that even

and navy officers on duty in of developments on the side Washington wear uniforms all which give some promise of mak- day long. They wear civilian ing capital life more bearable clothes now and in that disguise, through a redistribution of its Young insists, flood the capital's cocktail lounges and country Congressman Raymond Cannon clubs.

that the officers be ordered into active service."

occasional few turns in a swivel trict of Columbia, the capital chair, they re always invited to would have legalized gambling. the best parties. They're the only Both District Commissioner fellows who have time to go and Melvin C. Hazen and Police Chief the only ones who have time to Ernest W. Brown have agreed with Congressman William Diplomats would be the espe- Schulte of Indiana, during an incial victims of Congressman Can- vestigation of local lawlessness;

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sion amendmen will be adopted. Only opposition s far of outspoker character ha ganizations clearly identified that their opposition will help it

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

epeal amendment should fail Aug and obviate the need of the

legislature's providing for collection of its \$500,000 taxes a month, sever-

al new questions

would govern

lecision whether

the legislature will

be called back

anyway this fall.

The old age pen-

If the state system can be pushed nto operation before any federal "In writing, we see the mind ex- matching money becomes available It or if federal funds are provided to put the system into effect so sponded. They kept step. When the as taking unemployables from remind suggested to the hand to lief rolls, there will be strong insisto lief rolls, there will be strong insistence for the legislature to meet.

There may be other questions connection with the amendments

One of the probable bases for business which they failed to reach in the 120-day regular session.

Gov. Allred may find out in ad-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - The vance particularly whether the legbest summer season business since islature would be willing to let the 1929 has been forecast for Atlantic state get some revenue out of the City this year. Payrolls have jump- exploitation of Texas natural gas ed in practically all business. The through a huge work program of federal employment bureau report- building the Detroit natural gas ed that job placements were a pipe line exclusively with federal third greater this year as compar- money. The project is still alive. The Tederal loan would be repaid solely from revenues of the system; and Use Cisco Dally News want ads for the state's profits would exceed all the taxes now collected from natur

> Gov. Allred may ask the members what their attitude will be just before time to reannounce-or definite taxing proposals such as the \$2 sulphur tax levy; and what their attitude will be on regulation of public utilities, as proposed in his utility commission bill. The response will be more avorable on the whole just before campaign time, than when the subject matter was buried under 1,000 local bills in the regular ession, just after the members had een elected.

If favorable enough from enough nembers such answers would create the basis of a session regardless of the liquor amendment.

Farmers Planting New Type of Maize

DALHART, July 8 - Panhandle armers are planting a new kind of maize in their efforts to over come the vagaries of the weather.

The latest is a shoghum known as 0-day maize. In the drouth year 1933 this variety of maize matured with full grain in 68 days on the W L. Mitchell farm near here. In 1934 when the drouth was even more evere, teh maize did equally a well in 72 days.

Many farmers are planting it this

INVENTORS' DAY LAMESA, July 8 - Lamesa busiess men recently sponsored an inenters' day here and brought manifacturers from large cities to se the display.

BURNED BY COOKER MALAKOFF, Tex., July 8 - Mrs eona Bell, 41, who lives 10 miles south of here, was seriously burned

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Evidence of Makeup Demanded by Judge

HOUSTON, July 8 - Frank Wilhim later

She said she had decided not to brosecute because her husband had ound a job. Judge Williford ord d her to bring the accused ourt. She did so.

ther?" Williford asked after the usband admitted "I guess I made mistake.

Both answered that they did. Judge Williford ordered the husand to give his wife a "big hug and iss right here in the courtroom." The couple embraced and left the ourtroom happy.'

Found at Kerrville

randing iron of the Reconstruction lays, bearing the letters "JO&C" was unearthed recently by workmen, xcavating on a building site. John Oches & Co., recorded the brand on Jan. 14, 1867, Kerr county iled revealed. The relic was given o the county museum.

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liford, county judge-at-law, de-manded evidence that a woman who charged her husband struck her, had become reconciled with

"Do you two people still love each

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KERRVILLE, Tex., July 8 -



BEAN CANNER

STEPHENVILLE, July 8. 1935. — When a bumper bean crop come

along, then something must

done about it, even if one is pr

fessor of agronomy and not parti

cularly accustomed to the intrica

cies of the canning art.
The combination of unusually

cool weather, plenty of moisture

and the attention of horticultur

students produced so many bean

that not all those who eat at th

Tarleton dining hall could eat them all. So. L. G. Rich, long, lean, smil-

ing professor, tied on an apron and fell to.

Bunson burners and bricks stood on end, enlisted the help of one of

Springtown, and canned the beans

His recipe: "Blanch the beans by

boiling, place them in scalded cans

put in a teaspoon of salt for each

quart, seal, and cook for 30 min

pounds pressure. Then they're ready

for used Beans-raised by Tarleto

students, canned at Tarleton, to be

utes in a pressure cooker at

his students, J. K. Bradshaw

He rigged up three stoves with

AT TARLETON

BOLL WEEVIL ATTACKS ARE **MORE SPOTTY**

WASHINGTON, July 8 — Boll weevil infestations — never distri-buted evenly throughout the Cotton Belt - seem to be more spotted than usual this year, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quar-antine, U. S. department of agriculture. Spotty infestations are re-ported from Texas to North Carolina. Where rainfall has been scanty and the weather warm, weevils are relatively scarce. Where— perhaps just a short distance away the weather has been cool and wet, however, this most destructive insect pest of cotton in appearing in large numbers. Furthermore, Strong added, the wet, cool days favorable to the weevil have retarded growth of cotton, thus giving the pest an even better break.

Close watch of growing cotton is vital in determining when the danger line-a 10 per cent infestation of the squares in any field reached. Then the only practical way to prevent heavy losses is a systematic dusting once every four or five days until the infestation is brought below 10 per cent or until the crop is made.

Straight calcium arsenate, Strong said, is still the standard insecticide for the cotton boll weevil. Federal and state entomologists working on the problem of boll weevil control have found nothing better than this dust applied at the rate of 5 or 6 pounds to the acre. Recent tests have shown, however, that in the Atlantic coastal region calcium arsenate mixed half and half with lime also gives effective

Many planters in the western part of the cotton belt have started dusting. On some of the larger plantations dusting is done from airplanes. Aviators engaged in this work have become expert at turning off the dust in time to prevent waste as they round the ends of the rows. To prevent drifting of dust on het wind, they sometimes fly so close to the ground that corn stalks catch on the landing gear.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

World . War Hero

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Englishman who mobilize Arabs in the World War. 8 He refused al - heaped 15 Constellation. 18 Insect's egg.

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STATE HEALTH **OFFICER WARNS** AGAINST FLIES

AUSTIN, July 8. — Flies spread disease. They are reared in filth and through life make frequent trips from filth to food. Germs causing dysentery and other intestinal disorders are transported on the hairy feet of flies. These insect pests are regarded as having played a leading part in causing food-borne epidemics of typhoid fever, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

Flies multiply rapidly as soon as warm weather comes to stay. female deposits more than a hundred eggs at a time in organic material such as manure or in an insanitary outdoor toilet. The life cycle from egg to larva (maggot) to pupa, to adult male or female fly requires but ten days. A week later, fifty females, under favorable conditions, are ready to deposit a total of 50,000 eggs. During the summer season, nine generations of flies may result from one female that laid the first batch of eggs in the spring. It is estimated that if the offspring of a single overwintering female were to survive through nine generations, descendants in the fall would number over five and a half million.

Fortunately, modern sanitation and knowledge regarding the life history and habits of the house fly render possible complete control over the fly nuisance. Proper disposal of human and animal wastes in urban areas and on farms will prevent the breeding and multiplication of flies. Practical suggestions relative to methods of fly control may be obtained from the state department of health and U.S. De-partment of agriculture.

Reading Machine Is Made for Blind

KIEV, U. S. S. R., July 8. -The Institute of Physics of the Ukranian Academy of Sciences has con-structed a reading machine for the

An ordinary book is placed un-

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN. PROFESSOR IS TAKE ITS COURSE, GIVE HIM UP-I'LL FIGHT FER WHAT'S MINE, AN MRS, KUHN ----AINT PERTICULAR LET'S HEAR YOUR WITH WHOM, EITHER! MURPHY!



der a microscope of a special de- ing the plate of the vibrator into moving slowly, this woman was motor, in the direction of the lines plate are transmitted to a pin, the arate letters in front of her of the book. Two powerful lamps top of which is brought into conconcentrate strong light upon each tact with fingers of the reader. letter separately as it passes under the microscope. This, in turn, throws an enlarged image of the matically switches on the motor,

lens, the light falling on the photo- lens.

sign, upon a platform, moved by a motion. The oscillations of this able to discern the passing of sep-

When the end of a lines comes under the lens, the machine autoletter onto a special photo-electric and the book returns to its origical, connected to intensifying nal position, at the same time moving so as to bring the beginning of

SEVENTEENTH CHILD

ing nine pounds, has just arrived to degree, has been asked to teach bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. a large Japanese university for Robert Frazier, farmers living near three years. Dalhart. He is the 17th child. His When a letter passes under the the next line exactly under the father is 42 years old and mother 37. Eleven boys and three electric cell becomes dimmed, while The first tests of the machine girls are living. Two boys and one

our boys-a good farmer will meet the situation.

JAPAN INVITES EDUCATOR MEDIA, Pa. - John Fergus, who ecently was graduated from Dart-DALHART, July 8-Louis, weigh- mouth college with a Master of Arts

NEIGHBORS MEET

have just renewed acquaintance afthe current passing through the intensifying tube increases, bring- and dumb woman. With the book sets of twins.

SUN-TA

TO DARIEN straightened from the trunk she was packing and regarded her roommate with disapproval.

'Haven't you any packing to do, Tubby?" she asked.

Tubby Davis nodded. Dark and complacently buxom, Tubby sat on the window ledge swinging her ample legs continuously. At about every tenth crack of high beels against the woodwork she took a chocolate from the disheveled box in her lap and popped it into her

"I've got all of it to do," Tubby announced, making away with a chocolate. "I haven't even asked trunk up from the basement. But I'd rather watch you. Jo. You're so darned industrious and neat that I thought maybe I could learn how it ought

Jo laughed. "Well, I wish you'd start. You're making me nervous and throwing me off form."

Tubby's legs ceased swinging. "That's the first time you've cracked a smile today. You had me worried. You know, I think you actually hate to see school close for the summer."

"I do." Jo said. "It's fun here." The other shrugged "Sure. But vacation's more fun, and we'll all be back soon enough."

Jo met Tubby's good-natured eyes, seemed about to speak, and then went on with her packing. "Well," Tubby remarked, slip-

ping down off the window ledge, "I suppose I'd better start getting my stuff together, at that. Mind if I have my trunk brought up now, or would you rather I'd wait until you're finished?"

'You won't disturb me at all," Jo told her. "I'm almost through. anyway." She knew very well that it would be several bours before Tubby got around to telephoning the handy man to bring her trunk upstairs Tubby would saunter in at the first open doorway down the

to Jo the disconnected sounds of world to face now, and weren't re you himself. only her first year at the univer- again. Much love from Mother."

. . .

what I must tell you now.



There was something in Jo Darien's blond beauty that reflected the windswept freedom of the sea . . . brave and clean and

even less than he planned. Of and health!" course it would have worked out Nevertheless Jo Darien did not truth to herself. She couldn't like all right if he had received the aphall, sit down with her box of he doesn't seem to have anything to chocolates, and begin a new conver- say about who shall have a job His last letter to your father was From the hallway there drifted anything but encouraging.

"I've held off telling you these half a dozen "gabfests"-pune things because there was nothing ment store which her father owned where she would be. Certainly it tuated with occasional bursts of you could do about them; but now carefree laughter. Her sorority sis that school is about over and you ters were all excited about school will be coming home for the sum being over, and about their plans mer I thought you should know for the summer. Only the seniors how things stand. Only be sure not seemed quieter than usual, possibly to let on to your father that you because they realized they had the know. It's better to have him tell

turning to the friendly campus. "I'm enclosing a little check for And Jo Darien could understand your fare home. We're both so how they felt, even though this was anxious to see our sweet daughter

But there was no "little check" "My first-and only-year," Jo folded with the letter now. The check was sealed in an envelope which lay stamped on Jo's desk, WEARILY she left her packing addressed to Mrs. Arthur L. Darien. letter lay open between the pages cost Jo the better part of the mornof "Freshmen Readings in English ing. She had made her decision Literature." Once again she read quickly-but it had been harder tothe reticent but revealing lines write it in a letter, to tell her parents that she wasn't coming home "Dear Jo: I haven't written you for the summer. "Until Dad gets school. You've been grand to keep practically forced to sell the store

"As you know, Jo, there wasn't | me from knowing it was difficult to much left after the sale of your keep me here; but you shouldn't ather's store. By the time he had have done that. I'm young and paid the bills he owed, and the healthy, as the song says, and it's back taxes on the house, there was high time I made use of my youth as Jo had learned rince. Jo Darien

pointment he was promised. But letter indicated. Only a year out Bret Paul very badly indeed. your Uncle Frank isn't in the same of high school, and that year spent department as he was at the state in the sheltered glamour of a big him so much because she can't house, and since being transferred university where everything runs have him. She has everything smooth for youth, she had never else." really known what it would be like But-what about next year? Next member, the hardware and imple in the little town of Weston had and her mother nice clothes, and every four years or so the Darlens own lives and activities. bought a new car.

OF course the depression had Bret, she turned from the window it had everywhere else, but her place in her room. She saw refather insisted that she apply for flected there a slender, well-poised entrance to the university as soon girl of 19, almost 20. A girl with as she'd graduated from Weston really blond hair, with steady blue and went to her desk where a With it was a long letter which had High School. "Business isn't as eyes in just the shade for that hair. good as it could be," he confessed. A girl with firm yet full red lips and I owe considerable to the that more than one man had miswholesale firms. But my credit's taken for a dare. "The Viking" always been good with them, and I her father had called her when she

guess they'll wait a bit." for some time, partly because there adjusted again I'd better do some sale firms hadn't wanted to wait reflected the windswept freedom of was so little to write about, and shifting for myself," she wrote, quite as long as her father wanted, the sea, something that was brave partly because it's hard to write "You've been grand to keep me in She realized now that he had been and clean and breathless.

in order to meet his obligationsand he had sold it on the slender chance of a government job promised by her Uncle Frank!

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"Poor Dad!" Jo whispered, and her eyes filmed with tears. As she stood there holding her mother's letter she was filled with sudden self-hatred. While she had been having the best of everything, living in the swank sorority house, dancing on silver slippers to smart orchestras, playing tennis and badminton in a costume that would have made Weston gasp, her father bad been lying awake nights, wondering how he was to make both ends meet.

Well-her small hand clutched the letter into a tight ball-she'd make it up to them now! She'd find a fob and support not only herself. but her mother and father, too, if need be. She thrust out her delectable chin, the gesture that Bret Paul called "the danger signal." and her blue eves shone with determination.

Her thoughts were suddenly disturbed by the raucous sound of an automobile born below her window, and someone shouting, "Hello, Babs!" from the veranda. Involuntarily Jo looked down from the window to catch sight of Babs Montgomery alighting from her cream colored roadster, the nickeled trim of which was always kent in eye-dazzling polish. Somehow the roadster reminded Jo of its owner: gleaming and hard, perhaps cruel, and just a bit too noisy and sure. Jo Darien couldn't like Babs Montgomery, although she had tried hard enough. It was neither because Babs showed so obviously that she didn't like Jo, nor was it because Babs had tried to prevent was honest enough to admit the feel nearly as gay about it as her Babs because Babs seemed to want "Maybe," Jo thought, "she wants

to make one's own way in the year Babs and Bret would be toworld. Almost since she could re gether at the university, and Jo had to confess she didn't know wouldn't be on this camous. Even heen fairly profitable. It had kept if she got a job in town, as she up the Darien house, which, al planned, Bret wouldn't be able to hough older than her parents who see her very much. It was a long lived in it, was still a good house, distance from the campus to the better than many of the newer ones busy business and apartment house in Weston. The store had given her districts of town, and the university students were wrapped In their

As though in unconscious verification of her power to hold slowed things up in Weston, as to the long mirror over the fire was small, and indeed there was Now Jo realized that the whole something in her blond beauty that

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MSUN-TA

CHAPTER 1-A

"SATISFIED?" inquired an arrogant voice, and Jo whirled to see Babs Montgomery framed in the doorway. "Tubby said you were busy packing-and here I find you taking inventory of your charms. Are they all there?"

"I-I was just thinking." Jo said. Somehow, much as she disliked Babs, the girl had the power to disconcert her, to throw her off bal-

"O-oh, thinking?" said Babs. "Then you've a brain, too? What a eatch for some summer Romeo! By the way, where're you going to spend your summer, Jo?" "I hadn't thought about it." Jo

lied. "I suppose I'll go home first." "I'm tired of the seashore," said Babs in a bored tone. "I think this year I'd like the mountains-or perhaps one of those ranches. You know, where they have handsome dude cowboys. What I'd really like to do is take a summer tour to Europe, but Dad's set his foot down on that. He hasn't forgotten the time I went to Mexico City! By the way, I saw Bret this after-

"Did you?" Jo resumed her pack-

Yes. I offered him a spin, but he had to go to the library. It's a shame how that man works! He studies like a mad person, and does odd jobs to boot. Is it true he's a life guard in the summer?"

"Is there anything wrong about being a life guard?" asked. Jo

"Not in the least. Especially if there are pretty girls to save." Babs took a cigaret from her tiny bag, lit it carefully with her silver pocket torch. "What Bret Paul should do is marry money. It's a rotten shame for a man like that to be born poor."

"If I know Bret," Jo replied, trying to keep the anger from her voice, "he'd rather work for what he gets-even if it's only a little." Babs shrugged, "I've heard there are people like that." She turned toward the door. "If I don't see you until next fall, pleasant vaca-

"Thanks, Babs," No sooner had Bahs left the room than Tubby reappeared, her amia ble face a study in mock astonish ment. "Did I hear Miss Moutgomery wishing you a pleasant vaca-

trunk you were going to pack?" "I decided it was too near dinner until tomorrow. I always feel better in the mornings, anyhow. You'd you coming down to dinner?" better get ready for dinner. Jo."

"Look here, Jo Darien, what's that cackling mob if you didn't wrong with you? I've seen it all feel like it." day. You ought to be able to have it out with me."

"It isn't anything, really, Tubby.



"Nothing," Bret said, "can happen in a year to make any difference.'

bands in her own. "So that's it!"

know just how you feel. It's not |-but I'm going to meet him afterjust finding a job, or leaving school | ward." maybe forever that worries you It's taking a chance of losing Bret." Jo met Tubby's gaze unflinchingly. "Suppose you're right?"

"You did . . . and where's the to me because I'm fat-but I know what it's all about just the same. I like being fat, and watching the time to start packing. I'll just wait stews you skinny girls get your slipped beyond the west edge of the selves into over men . . . Now are big campus.

Jo tried to smile. "No. I know can't help it."

stood squarely in front of Jo. crazy to come down and eat with could stop together for coffee.

"Oh, Tubby! . . ." Jo embraced "Tubby, you're the grandest per-

Dad's had some bad luck. I won't ing her eyes supiciously. "Just hit coming from her own sorority

be back next year. I've got to find out for the University Inn and eat a job—and right away, too." your waffle alone. I'll tell the sis
The other regarded her for a ters you've a headache. I'll tell scant moment, then took both Jo's them you're having dinner with it. Jo managed a laugh. "If you're She shook her head gravely. "I'm Insulting enough to mean Bret, he darned sorry. Jo. And I think I waits table at his fraternity house

room she slipped into her polo coat. and made her way softly down the "I know cockeyed well I'm right! stairs. Emerging on the wide None of the boys pay any attention veranda, she tossed her collar married." He looked down at her around her throat-for despite the fiercely. "Nothing can happen in a calendar's assurance of June, the year to make any difference be air was keen now that the sun had tween us!"

But Jo struck out briskly, taking "I'm not having dinner here, it's silly, feeling this way, but I not particularly hungry she decided Tubby released her hands. "Of Instead she would walk an hour or beyond the campus? It wasn't a HER roommate crossed the room. course you can't. And you'd be so before meeting Bret, and they thing to think about now, this prob-

those well padded shoulders hard caught the faint sound of singing. a job, and Bret had to start prepar I—I'm a fool even to show it, only son I've ever known."

it's been sort of a shock. You see. "Skip it," Tubby told her, blink- library and listened. The song was his final year at the university." mer moonshadows of the big Gothic he'd have enough money to finish

eaten at Tarleton, and guaranteed 100 per cent good."

Now Prof. Rich anticipates canning other ultra-luxuriant crops: carrots, Swiss chard, and beets, and turning 400 pounds of cabbage into sauerkraut. In that, however, he will have the assistance of the college dietician, Ethel Bob Montague of Sweetwater. "And after all," as Rich said when he snapped a bean in half, "I'm supposed to illustrate now

and then the thing we try to teach

VISAL: A, Cal. - Two old friends

O 1935 NEA Service, In we'll come together again . . . Hurriedly Jo pressed on, Past the library, beyond the low englneering laboratory where Bret spent most of his hours, clear down to the president's house at the very tip of the campus. Then she doubled back, walking even faster now, for

she had come farther than she planned, and Bret would be waiting

for her on the steps of the library. HE saw her coming up the path, and dashed from the shadows. of the library steps to meet her. moving swiftly and easily with the grace of the natural athlete. He sweater and cords, no hat; but, Jo reflected, he looked nicer this way than did most men in their dinner

"Hello, Jo darling!" He peered down at her in the darkness. "Any. thing wrong? You sounded upset

over the telephone.' Jo shook her head. "It isn't any. thing, Bret Only-you know how we'd planned I would spend a week at Placid Beach where you've & summer job?"

"Don't tell me you can't." "I'm afraid that's it, Bret." His voice, usually so light and boyish, was filled with dismay. 'You mean I won't see you until next fall?"

"If you see me then. I have to find a job. Bret. I'm hoping I can find something here in the city. But if I can't find it here then ['1] just have to go where there to a

His arm tightened around her "Something wrong at waist. home?"

"It's just that Dad and Mother aren't exactly rich, and it's mostly up to me now." "Gosh, darling . . . that's tough."

At Bret's lugubrious tone Jo couldn't restrain a laugh, "You seem to thrive under similar circumstances, Bret. Any reason why shouldn't?"

"But you're a woman!" "Heavens! Don't tell me you're old-fashioned enough to believe a woman shouldn't work!"

He turned her toward him. "You shouldn't. And if-if only I were through the university and we

ward."

When Jo was sure that all the girls were settled in the dining now."

"But we can't," Jo said. And then she added. "At least, not now." "But in another year I'll grad-

uate, and old Prof Keagles will get me in somewhere. Then we'll be

Jo couldn't reply at once, because just then he bent down swiftly and kissed her, hard. And even if he wide, boyish strides. Since she was hadn't kissed her she would have had no answer to his question. not to stop at the University Inn. What could happen in a year, out iem of what they should do and plan. Something bigger than either THE campus was deserted at this of them was planning for them. hour. From somewhere Jo Tomorrow she had to start hunting She paused a moment in the sum rations to go to Placid Beach so

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JEAN WOOD IS HONORED AT PARTIES WHILE HERE.

Jean Wood of Breckenridge has returned to her home after spending a few days here as guests of Mary Frances and Kathleen Keough. During her stay she was honored guest for several entertainments.

Wednesday evening Miss Wood was honored with a slumber party given by her hostesses in their nome on West Seventh street. Games were enjoyed early in the evening and late lunch was served o Jane Gilman, Golda Marie Warren, Leta Clarkson, Madeline and Jacqueline Ruppert, Frances Gene Hanrahan, Brenda Louise Warwick, Topsy Russell, Marilyn Shertzer, the honoree and hostesses

Friday afternoon in her home on West Eighth street Mrs. Lawrence Keough honored Jean Wood with an informal afternoon party. Delicate shades of pink were combined with green in attractively decorated entertaining rooms. The theme was repeated in a refreshment course of sandwiches, mints, ice cream and cake. Dolls were given as favors. The guests were Jean Wood, honoree, Jane Gilman, Golda Marie Warren, Leta Clarkson, Madeline and Jacqueline Ruppert, Jean Hanrahan and Mary Frances and Kathleen Keough.

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MISS WHITE ENTERTAINS WITH OPEN HOUSE.

Miss Lela Mae White was hostess yesterday afternoon to open house at 5 o'clock in her home on West Eighth street, honoring her guests, Misses Peggy and Isabel Denyvon of

Guests were received at the door by the hostess, assisted by Miss Laura Rupe. Miss Margaret Wilson presided over the tea table assisted by Miss Pauline McClinton.

A blue color note predominated in gowns worn by the house party. The floral decorations were zenias and nasturtiums. About 30 guests called during the afternoon.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE

PROHIBITION RALLY TONIGHT With their slogan "Keep Texas Dry for Texas Youths" the young people of Eastland county will meet tonight at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church for a prohibition rally. The meeting will be led by Cleon Cogswell of Cisco.

The program will consist of an opening song service during which time the youth will learn their day afternoon. campaign song "Sing and Smile and Pray". The theme of the meeting is Christian Youth and Liquor in Texas". Roland Hill of Cisco will speak on the topic "Is the Liquor Problem Our Problem". Rev. L. B. Gray of the Ranger Presbyterian Sch. of church will speak on "What Can We meeting opportunity will be given Parish, to all present to take a definite stand on the question by signing the total abstinence pledge.

All are urged to be present. The meeting is being promoted by the Eastland County Christian Endeavor Union.

Personals

Saturday morning for her home in Tulsa, Okla., after spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hnderson re- this morning. turned to their home in Pecos this

LIGHT RAYS

MUST TRAVEL FOR

MORE THAN 8 MINUTES IN

CROSSING

FROM THE SUN

II MILLION MILES A MINUTE

TO THE EARTH, AND THEY TRAVEL

Social Calendar For Week

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church for regular Bible study followed by business sessions.

Circle One of the W. M. U. of the Frst Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Parks Poe 1511 Avenue C. Circle Two of the First Baptist

W.M . U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Lee Elkins at 701 West Tenth street.

Members of Circle Three of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist

church will meet with Mrs. R. B. Kinsey in her home at 501 West Sixth street.

Circle Four of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Davis Fields at 801 West Ninth street. Mrs. A. M. Swindle will be

hostess to members of Circle Five of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church in her home, 1604 E avenue. Circle Two of the Women's

Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Burnam on West Ninth street.

Circle One of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. William Reagan, 508 I avenue.

Wednesday Mrs. W. W. Wallace will be hostess to members of the Humble bridge club in the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

by Mrs. Blair Clark who will spend week as their guest.

Miss Tenella Nance has returned from a visit with her sister in

Misses Isabel and Peggy Denyvon of Tulsa, Okla., will leave tonight for their home after spending a few days as house guests of Miss Lela Mae White.

Qualls attended the funeral of Mrs | Pittsburgh 41 34

this weekend to spend a few days visiting with her boys, Dick and Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howard and son of Hubbard spent the weekend Do About It." Near the close of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett and brother, Nathan, have returned from Fort Worth and Sherman where they spent the weekend.

Tommy Grey of Lubbock was a sitor in Cisco for a few days.

Carrell Covle has returned from an extended stay in Omaha, Kan-

Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., left business in Fort Worth today.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Misses Peggy and Pat Van Eman, days here with her parents, Mr. and Miss Lela Mae White and guests, Mrs. L. A. White.

Misses Peggy and Isabel Denyvon enjoyed a breakfast at Lake Cisco

weekend. They were accompanied Miss Alma Buaas of Austin who

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PICTURE

OF A

SWALLOW-

TAIL

BUTTERFLY

CATERPILLAR

SHOWING

THE FAKE

WHICH

SCARE AWAY

EYE-SPOTS

ENEMIES!

AN AVERAGE SIZED OAK

TREE EVAPORATES ABOUT

180 GALLONS OF WATER DAILY, THROUGH THE SUMMER MONTHS.

THE SUN seems to be very far away, but when compared with other stars, it becomes a next door neighbor. Mount Wilson astronomers recently succeeded in measuring the distance to a nebula in the constellation of Bootes, and found it to be 1,200,000,000,000,000,

of kockefeller has been the guest this week her home. She was accompanied by

Miss Crawford who will visit with her for a while. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

were visitors in Cisco Saturday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Alwilda Shackelford Webb in Putham.

They attended the funeral of Mrs. Industry to every continent and the many millionaires it produced have been the subject matter for more cophemeral and permanent literature than any other business since the many other business since the many of the out Am Smelt.

Am T & T 129 1-2.

Anaconda 14 3-4.

Auburn Auto 23 7-8.

Barnsdall Oil Co 8 5-8.

Bendix Avn 16.

few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Misses Ouida Brazzil and Jimmie

isitor in Cisco this weekend.

Miss Helen Crawford returned

Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 1. Dallas 7-1, Oklahoma City 4-6. San Antonio 4-5, Beaumont 3-4. Houston 6-1, Galveston 5-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 9, Boston 1. New York 9, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 9-5, Cincinnati 4-1. Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 12, St. Louis 5. Chicago 2-6, Cleveland 0-7. Boston 7-1, Philadelphia 6-3, (first game 13 innings). New York 11, Washington 1.

League Standings

Club—	W	. L	. Pct.
Garner's	5	0	1.000
Nance	4	2	.667
Humble	4	2	.667
Loboes	3	2	.600
Community	2	3	.400
W. O. W			.200

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	Club—	W	. L.	Pct.
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	Houston	47	40	.540
	Galveston	47	40	.540
1	Tulsa	43	38	.531
1	Beaumont	44	41	.518
1	San Antonio	41	41	.500
7	Fort Worth	37	50	.425
1	Dallas	33	52	.388
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Mrs. D. Ball and Mrs. H. M. Chicago 42 29 .592 Long ago Rocekefeller formed a recipe for getting rich. Its cardinal polarity attended the funeral of Mrs Pittsburgh 41 34 .547 David Webb held in Putnam Satur-day afternoon.

Brooklyn 33 37 .471 Philadelphia 31 40 .437 Cincinnati 31 42

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l	AMERICAN LEA	AGU	E	
	Club—	W	. L.	Po
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1	Cleveland	38	33	.53
	Boston	38	35	.52
	Philadelphia	29	39	.42
1	Washington	30	42	.41
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Graduated Taxation Schedule Announced

WASHINGTON, July 8 - House vays and means committee, tax nearings today revealed existence of graduated tentative schedules which Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau estimated would vield \$108,000,000 annually on the narrow est base proposed and \$901,500,000 if congress dips deep into the pocket of the upper middle class.

Morgenthau refused to nend what rate the committee propose. He reiterated President Roose velt's statement of last week that the rate to be proposed and amount of revenue must be determined by

Omaha Tense Over Educator's Death

OMAHA, July 8 - The suicide of Dr. W. E. Sealock, 46, ousted president of the Omaha Municipal University intensified the bitter turmoil in educational circles here today. Sealock, dismissed under myster ous circumstances which the board of regents refused to reveal, took poison at his home last night. Members of his family found his body in

Cisco Boys Like Military Training

the bath room.

Woodrow Rowch and Robert E. Lee of Cisco, who have been away a week in Citizens' Military Train ing camp, today were reported to be enjoying their training. They left a week ago for San Antonio and are reported to be in Fort Sam Houston.

FENCE OF BED SPRINGS NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - This ity offers an example of the latest thing in fences. A fence on Coffin Avenue is constructed entirely from bed springs.

TUNER NEAR CENTURY LENINGRAD - Yefim Korzun iano tuner, soon will celebrate his 00th birthday. He was born in 836, his parents being the serfs of Count Brontisky

Constipation

MOORE DRUG CO.

York Stocks

century, the Rockefeller career was American Can 141 3-4 Mrs. Scott Gilbert and daughters, a hectic one. The evolution of the Miss Betty and Scottie, of Woodson were visitors in Cisco Saturday. this when he standardized one of Byers A M afternoon for Comyn after spending depends.

Total Gifts Not Known necessary to disburse it in the same | Elec St. Bat John D., Jr., ever has been made
but all estimates place the total at
above three-quarters of a billion.Gen Elec
Gen Foods26 7-8
37.Gen Mot34 1-4 The chief principle followed in con- Gillette S R tributing this figure has been that the best investment for future gen
Goodyear 19 5-8.

Gt West Sugar 29 1-2. the best investment for future generations is the health and well-being Hudson Mot ... 8 1-8 of the present generation. 48 1-4 of the preesnt generation.

learned from his mother. This trait Un Carb 5 3-4, was carried throughout his business career and probably was demon-United Corp 67 feller was in the commission busi- Vanadium 59 7-8.

Rockefeller was visited by a visitor remarked about the neat Humble Oil ..

"Every one of those beans I picked over by hand myself. We got them cheap because there were a man sauntered into a mortuary. He good many black ones among them gazed at a high-priced casket with I have put in my spare time, day the words, "at rest" inscribed on it NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—

W. L. Pct.

New York

48 21 .698

Weeks He turned to the undertaker. "Don't put those words on my casket," he directed. "I've been out of work so long that I'm all rested up." and night, for the past few weeks He turned to the undertaker. "Don't Long ago Rocekefeller formed a

> Make everything count for something.

Never go into an enterprise un-

"I believe the only way to succeed attend. is to keep getting ahead all the

Closing Selected New FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

SEE THIS MAP?

IT'S THE LO-

CATION OF RUFE

PETTINGILL'S

DIAMOND MINE!

IF IT TURNS OUT TO BE

A FAKE, YOU HAVE A

GUN ... AND MY BACK

MAKES A SWELL TARGET

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EXPEDITION!

world began. Rockefeller started all Beth Steel 30 5-8. The Rockefeller Foundation has Int T & T 9 5-8 Board, \$21,000,000; American Bap-tist Foreign Mission Society, \$5.-Sears Roebuck 47. 725,000; and the American Baptist Shell Union Oil 10 3-8. Learned Thrift Early
These many millions spent to improve the world probably were the prove the world probably were the prove the world probably were the proventies of the pr

PUEBLO, Col. — An unemployed

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a stated Conclave of Cisco Council No. 128 R. & S. M. held Thursday evening July 11 at 7:30 p. m. Please

> I. NICHOLSON, T. I. M. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



I AIN'T SAYIN'

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REAL MCCOY!

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ONE GRAND

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GET IT



\$13,500 FOUND IN LOBBY

CLEVELAND, O. — Strolling WILLOWS, Cal. — It was a hot through the lobby of the Central day when Mrs. Walter Dunham was United Bank, Patrolman Frank Makronsky stepped on an envelope. He nonchalantly tossed it to a teller and watched him remove \$13.500.

SODA WATER EXPLODES

unpacking soda water. Heat caused the charged water to explode showering glass. Mrs. Dunham received minor cuts.

Six Girls Study In Geology Camp

AUSTIN, July 8. — Among the 26 students in the geology summer camp of the University of Texas at Camp Warnecke, New Braunfels, six are girls, according to a state-ment on enrollment from Dr. F. L. Whitney, professor of geology and paleontology at the university and conductor of the camp. The first term of the camp will end July 15, and the second term, beginning on that date, will end August 26.

The work being done, for which students are receiving credit for geology courses, is on the Cretaceous formation along the Balcones fault zone and on the Tertiary to the east of New Braunfels.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF D. D. LEWIS, DCEASED

Notice is hereby given that the emdersigned on the 4th day of June, 1935, was by the County Court of Eastland county, Texas appointed independent executor of the estate of D. D. Lewis, Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, My residence and post office address are DeLeon, County of Comanche and State of Texas.

R. R. HARVEY, Independent Executor of the estate of D. D. Lewis, Deceased.-Adv.

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If you were carrying \$10,000 in cash in your machine, you'd want to have it insured.

But are you not driving your machine with anywhere from \$1,000 to \$25,000 of your property exposed?

If you injure a man, and he obtains a damage verdict against you, you've got to pay it.

If you haven't the cash, your property can be sold to get it.

Don't risk your home, your bank account, your business. Let a Travelers Automobile Policy stand between your worldly goods and the result of that

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