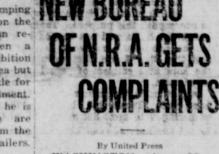


000,000 bond issue than real. Yet he has always been a always against prohibition there can be no other idea but at he is sincere in his battle for defeat of the 18th amendment. ry checkup reveals that he is etotaler. His arguments are ed solely on revenue from the ery interests and the retailers.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. All canvassing must be finish-Come to think of it, any other Hugh S. Johnson's warning that ed before Saturday, the informargument other than the fact that withdrawal of the Blue Eagle tion secured, and the plats turned the national administration ap-roves repeal and the revenue to "cheaters" and "chiselers," focused ived from the sale of beer, attention today to a new N. R. A. reak in its intensest dramatic bureau, set up especially to handle tention of signing over the phone, sery. or the return of beer. There complaints and check on violations argument in favor of any of agreement. of alcoholic liquor in any way Although the bureau has been ape or form. That is to appearse operating only a few days, desks Mrs. W. K. Jackson was named already are piled with complaints. wet appetite. We can agree to some extent in by the thousands from all parts at this meeting were Mmes. Alex H. W. Gilbert, Mrs. Floyd Gilbert, B. Nix. Reports of violations are coming Clarke, Earl Conner, Curtis A. Miss Bess Thurman. at there is more drinking going of the country. Hertig, Frank Judkins, W. A. since the amendment was One of the possibilities is that ced in the constitution than the bureau will compile a list of Martin, Jep. F. Little, W. S. Poe, re. We can agree that many proved offenders and submit it to Charles Fagg, Leslie Gray, Donald and girls in their teens have Johnson for summary action. For Kinnaird, J. B. Leonard, Austin free access to liquor than the present the mere job of group- H. Furse, Art Johnson, Wayne before. The youth of today ing and classifying the complaints Jones, A. J. Campbell, N. N. Roshe help of bootleg liquor stands keeps the staff busy and the enquest, E. C. Satterwhite, James Martin the brink of destruction, both broader question of acting con- H. Cheatham Sr., P. G. Russell, to morals as well as being fit structively on them apparently re- J. A. Beard, Eugene Day, Eula B. R. Richards, J. B. Johnson, H. R. govern. Its simply hell, that's ceives scant attention. Connellee, Clyde L. Garrett, Wal- Gilbert, ter I. Clark, W. K. Hyer, James H. This leaves many of the adult Cheatham Jr., R. N. Grisham, O. ks out, who should have better Man Is Seeking F. Chastain, V. T. Seaberry, B. se . . . but don't. Son Near Ranger M. Collie, Carl Springer, W. E. Chaney, W. B. Collie, W. H. Mc- partment: Mrs. J. L. Hazlewood. Whether this condition is a fair Donald, Grady Pipkin, John W. ment for repeal we are loath L. H. Flewellen of Ranger is in Turner, P. B. Bittle, A. P. Steway. Something should be done ut it. Saloons didn't solve it. receipt of a letter from Congressart, K. B. Tanner, R. J. Cox Jr., hibition hasn't solved it. And man Thomas L. Blanton of Abi-B. E. McGlamery, J. C. Patterdoubtful if repeal will solve lene, asking his aid in locating son and Mrs. Sam G. Thompson. It will take much longer to get Ralph B. Guinn Jr., who was last ounger generation off of di- beard of in Ranger. no matter what you do about According to a letter from Relief Officer Quinn's father, the man worked in Speaks Tonight R .Ussery, Miss Oleta Martin. than it did the old "topers" of Ranger, being employed by several oon days. oil companies. He was last heard Anyway the avalance of repeal of nine years ago." He enlisted in W. W. Gilbert, relief officer for ites keeps coming down the hill the army at Pawhuska, Okla., and Eastland county, received an anmade Ranger his home for a numnouncement this morning that nd there is no doubt but what the ber of years. His father, who lives Harry L. Hopkins, federal emerg- T. J. Cox, Mrs. C. J. Williams. 8th amendment will be completein Arkadelphia, Ark., is anxious to ency relief administrator, will be submerged when the thundering receive some word from him. in Austin tonight and will address Nettie Garrett, Gladys Palmer. ise is over. Then will come the the people of Texas, broadcasting me to put the pieces together Mahatma Gandhi over WFAA at 9:15 p. m. gain of how to handle the "darn" Released From Jail The address will deal with facts Lovett. tuff. We can only expect a milpertinent to the relief work just ion ideas. We can only expect the at this time and county chairmen By United Press uestion to continue to remain an POONA, India, Aug. 23 .- Maand relief administrators over the sue in politics for many moons. verybody thought that the 18th hatma Gandhi, weak and ill after state were requested to give all endment would settle the ques- fasting for a week, was released publicity to the address possible. on for all time. It seems to have unconditionally from his one-year Those interested in relief work sentence today. He was should tune in on WFAA at 9:15 prison ly started it. Well folks, Aug. taken from the civil hospital, ith is Texas' time to speak out. this evening. where he had been under treat-Will it be the first state or will ment. Gandhi broke his fast be join the 22. fore he left the hospital and par-OFF FOR CHICAGO ticipated in prayers offered by his Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keasler and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie will claring he would "fight to the last leave tomorrow, in the Keasler car to column invites just criticfollowers. purpose is to render a DREDGE SINKS IN STORM for Chicago, on a two weeks va-



the required information.

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rect list in addition for the charity file, in this winter's charity **Committees** For Colonel Butler was provided **Carbon Two Day** with plats numbered in blocks, and each woman will be given a plat and cards for her canvas, these cards to be filled out with

> Dates for the Carbon Communi- H. Jackson, ty Fair have been named as Sep- No. 4, Sabanno, Edwin Erwin, legalized beer in rapid order.

are: No. 1, Eastland, L. A. High-

tower, H. E. Lawrence, P. J. Por the federal treasury. Your own ker and W. B. White, and W. B. White, and the federal treasury. No. 2, Ranger, S. J. Dean, Lee ture in submitting legalization of Fair Are Named Walker, F. E. Langston, J. F. beer, has given the people of the state an opportunity to bring into No. 3, Tudor, W. P. Guest, W. its treasury revenue from a new

I am particularly happy to be

tpeal."

moves to eliminate bootlegging and Fullen had recently suffered racketeering and to provide a nervous breakdown

much needed source of revenue for state, by the action of the legisla-YOUTH QUIZZED IN SLAYING OF source. To date 22 states have ratified repeal and 37 states have HIS FIANCE



United States Distict Attorney Herbert Hyde announced today that Harvey Bailey might be tried on armed robbery charges in Okla-homa state courts, which can exact the death penalty upon conviction. Assistant United States Attor-

ney General Joseph Keenan prenavod to confer with County At.

hile service. It hopes to before the people of Easttaken as an unjust criticism . . Chesepeake Bay, sank as a coast by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jarboe,

or as a personal injury". . . then guard patrol boat stood by, it was who will stop off in Port Worth, hose who feel that way should not reported here: First reports did left today in the Picketts' car on a hesitate to speak up. This column not say whether the 30 men on it two weeks trip and a visit to the heard across state lines in viola-

By United Press BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 23 .-and and surrounding communi-es the things that we feel they hould know about. If any subject storm today off the lighthouse on the storm today off the lighthouse on toda

Century of Progress.

(Continued on page 6) were safe.

General Superintendent: A. H. Several who signified their in- Harrison. Asst. Supt. W. R. Us-

who were unable to attend this Entertainment: A. A. Pierce, D. E. Waters, Lee Owen, W. J.

Arrangement: Floyd Gilbert, Herman Rushing, Jr. publicity chairman, and signers Ira Ford, F. J. Stubblefield, Mrs. No. 9, Pioneer, L. C. Cash, M.

Executive: A. H. Harrison, W. No. 10, Fir, John Brown, Joe

J. Speer, E. J. Williams, E. R. Jones. Yarbrough, W. W. Speer. Poultry and Rabbit: Walter Davis Parker. No. 11, Kokomo, Ben

Grere, J. , Hampton, E. H. Boyett, Ed T. H. Dingler, Ed McCall, M. V. Field Crop: W. E. McCall, Allison, J. M. Thurman, W. W.

Livestock: W. R. Ussery, W.

Garden and Orchard: C. S. Eld. No. 14, Long Branch, Henry

J. S. Jackson,

ris, Mrs. John Reed.

ridge, B. W. Wooley, H. L. Harris, Reed, Paul Poe. No. 15, Okra, P. O. Burns, Ches W. A. Hall.

Superintendent of Women's De- ter Glaborn.

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Canning: Mrs. Scott Nobles, Arthur Bailey. Mrs. C. S. Eldridge, Mrs. Overton No. 17, Nimrod, W. N. Comp-Stone, Mrs. E. C. Bethany, Mrs. ton, A. N. McBeth.

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No. 18, Olden, L. S. Hamilton, Cooking: Mrs. Hallie Seastrunk, T. H. Stanton.

Mrs. Ellis Boles, Mrs. N. C. Mor-No. 19, Dothan, L. D. Dunaway, J. M. Bestie. Plain Sewing: Mrs. H. W. Gil-

bert, Mrs. R. T. Vaughn, Mrs. W. J. Morris.

Fancy Sewing: Mrs. Clyde Boles, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. R. D. LSmith. Bess Green, Mrs. Doc Martin .

Ed ton, Roy Tucker, Livestock Products: Mrs. Allison, Mrs. H. M. Gilbert, Mrs. No. 23, Staff, Walter Duncan, T. J. Cox, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Ott Hazard.

No. 24, Cook, Ben Williams, Os-Art Committee: Mae Dee Hall, car Montgomery. Relics: Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Mrs.

No. 25, Ranger, R. H. Hodges, Conway Underwood, Mrs. B. F. Leslie Hagaman, A. H. Powell, T. E. Walton

By United Fress

hurtled up the eastern seaboard to-

A storm of hurricane force

The steamship Madison, with 90

against the gale, while other ves-sels went to her aid.

No. 26, East Rising Star, Frank Robertson, A. L. McDonald Hearing Held on

Radio Violations Storm Sweeps Up Atlantic Seaboard

perilling ships

hard hit.

By United Press LUBBOCK, Aug. 23 .- Hearings of federal charges against 19 persons charged with radio code vio-

lations continued today with Sam Morris, Stamford minister; de-

litch" against the charges. Charged jointly with Morris were Ed Pierce, Curry Jackson, Virginia Capes, fighting valliantly cation trip and a visit to the Cen-

The complaints charged the de-

tion of federal laws.

A. Michael. No. 6, West Cisco, Will St. John,

No. 13, Gorman, T. S. Ross, R.

L. Cooner, J. Frank Dean, Don

on next Saturday. I understand that my good friends, the most dis tinguished citizeh of Texas, and one of her most illustrious sons,

committee meeting, will be listed Ed Allison, C. S. Eldridge, Mrs. Ira Ford. No. 8, Desdemona, R. L. Black, president of the United States, is Ervin Conway was questioned in listening to me at his home in his county jail cell today by Texas Uvalde and I want to say to him, rangers who have accused the Bay-"Hello, Jack, I hope you are en- lor university student of slaying

joying your rest in Texas, I have his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Hamread with pleasure your letter in mond, 20, of Kosse, also a Baylor which you appeal to your fellow student. Weeds, citizens of Texas to vote for re-Ranger Captain E. H. Ham

I want also to extend my mond, who arrested the youth at No. 12, Carbon, J. E. Gilbert, personal regards to my many his Bryan home last night, said the

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Wheat Reduction **Plans Outlined at** Mineral Wells

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 23-

Plans for co-operation by Texas, in the federal government's wheat reduction campaign, went forward with county agents from 50 coun-said he was held up by a trio re-discrete the sampling the attackers described Girl Cigar Workers

ties assembled to receive instruc- by Conway. Captain Hammond and Range The farm agents will carry the

Taylor, it was learned, questioned No. 20, Rommey, Brice Webb, T. instructions back to their individthe salesman at Waro last Sunday night and obtained a statement ual counties to set the plan in op-No. 21, Mangum, J. , Noble, eration, Various phases of the that his story of being held up was plan are being explained by state

false No. 22, Pleasant Hill, Edgar Al- and federal officials. The meeting will last through tomorrow. A similar meeting for

county agents from other wheat areas of the state will open tomorrow in Plainview, it was an-

nounced.

Grand Jury For 88th Court Is Named for Sept. 4

Grand jurors for the September term of the 88th district court were selected by a jury commis sion last week. The jury which

convenes Monday, Sept. 4, will be selected from the following list: E. H. Mills, Ranger; O. O. Mic day, damaging property and em- kle, Eastland; Oscar Cliett, Cisco

liff, Ranger; Ed T. Cox, Eastland; R. L. Ponsler, Cisco; I. L. Gattis, Scranton; Frank Dean, Gorman The complaints charged the de-fendants operated unlicensed sta-tions and that their program were beard across state lines in wide

torney Lewis Morris about filing a charge which would be based on

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information given a federal grand jury by Walter Jarrett, who mas released by abductors of Corries Urschel after he had been pobed 11 \$52

of \$52. Machine guns, gas runs t tomatic rifles bristled arrow federal building when the jury reconvened today to indictments in the sensation naping.

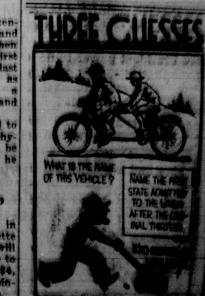
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his Bryan home last night, said the murder charge against Conway was based largely on the findings of an autopsy performed on the girl's hody. The body had been exhumed at Kosse under a court order obtained by Hammond. It was for the purpose of determin-ing Miss Hammond's physical conof an autopsy performed on the girl's body. The body had been ng Miss Hammond's physical con- community where Bailey dition prior to her death last June tured.

Conway's story of being held up and shot by highway thugs was backed up by the statement of a Fort Worth coffee salesman who said he was held up he a tot

Battle With Police

By United Frees SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23.—Two hundred striking girl eigar company factory here today; disarming three policemen and stacking a number of strike-breakers. Order was restored when Police Chief Kilday arfived with a squad of officers, whom he disarmed to prevent shooting.





County Attorney John Grace

Johnnie Stewart of Brecken ridge had both jaws broken was otherwise injured when thrown from a horse at the First Monday rodeo in Gorman last Monday. The horse, known as 'Santa Claus'' and owned by t

man in Ranger, threw Stewart and

stepped in his face. The injured rider was rushed t the hospital at Gorman where phy-sicians recommended that he be taken to a bone specialist, and he

was taken to Fort Worth. W. L. Yeager, Nothan; A. J. Rat TICKET PRICES LOWERED

MILWAUREE ___ Reduction against the gale, while other ves-sels went to her aid. The storm was spreading along the coast. A 52-mile gale threat-ened Atlantic City. Coastal re-sorts along the Virginia coast were Number of the storm of t ford, Desdemona. games in major e

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RICHES HAVE WINGS: Labour not to be rich: cease from thine own wisdom. For riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away .-- Proverbs 23: 4, 5.

DUTY FALLS ON THOSE WHOM FATE FAVORS

When Franklin D. Roosevelt ascended to the presidency last March 4, then for the first time in an age-long memory the question of dollars and cents began to fade out as the prime understanding of the American mind.

Instead, the matter of social justice became uppermost.

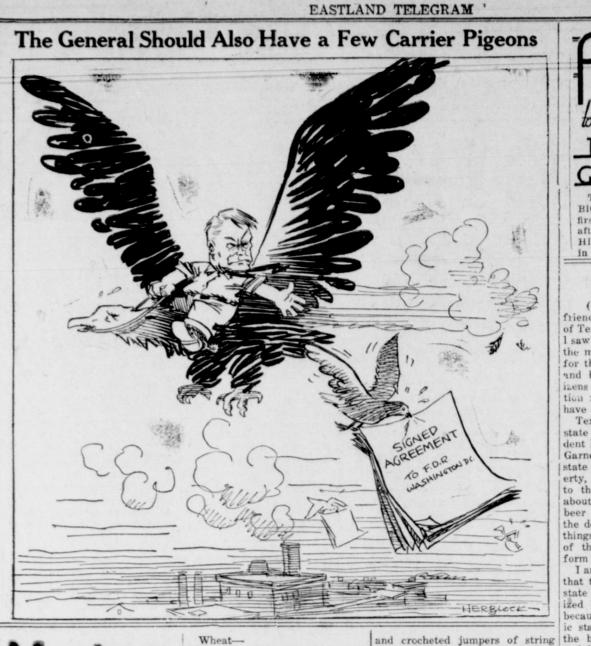
Arrival of this higher understanding was almost fatally late to the United States, but, late as it was, it came welcome to a rapidly crumbling order. * *

This paper merely for purposes of enlightenment to the individual who can calculate life only on the basis of money, it again is mentioned in passing that the legislature stocks: would be emplowered to vote up to \$20,000,000 as it saw American Can 881/2 fit so that federal aid may be matched for relief of the Am & F Pwr. 124 needy in this state and, under no circumstances can the Am T & T 127% tax levy be imposed upon real or personal property.

The preferred list of citizens of this nation, the wellto-do or the reasonably secured men and women, recog- Avn Corp Del . nize that they are duty bound to see to it that every man, woman and child who has not fared so well must be taken Beth Steel care of. There are a vast variety of reasons why some of us are STANDING on one side of this life's economic line, and the rest are PRONE on the other. Lack of foresight, a Chrysler failure of education in youth, wastage, wanton recklessness, forces beyond human control-countless other causes Contl Oil , can be supplied for the plight of the latter.

BUT THAT THERE IS A LONG LINE MASSED ON Foster Wheel . THE DARK SIDE IS A FACT INTO WHICH THE MAT- Fox Film TER OF THEORY DOES NOT ENTER NOW.

Write over it any name you desire, but there has come Gen Foods to this nation, and should come to Texas if it has not al- Gen Mot ready arrived, a recognition of every human's right to work, right to eat, right to play-IN SHORT, THE RIGHT Gt Nor Ore TO LIVE. The consideration of dollars and cents does not enter into this recognition except as the prevalent means by which that right is assured. So, we come down to the situation which confronts us: . the federal government will not continue its relief aid to Marshall Field this state unless Texas citizens in some way share the cost of that imbursement. Twenty million dollars raised in Texas through this bond issue would cost the preferred list of citizens about * 50 cents apiece per year for 10 years. Not one bridge party nor theatre should any of us attend; not one mile should we drive in motor; not one world's fair should we see; not • one vacation should any of us take until we have approved Pure Oil of this issue and resolved to support it next Saturday. Purity Bak



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PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

PARIS .- We're just stringing

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Closing selected New York

United Press Staff Correspondent Aaconda AT&SFRV Auburn Auto 1134 Barnsdall Bendix Av 40 % manner-if we don't. 3314 Byers A M Canada Dry 30 56 Case J I 731/2 as it has hitherto been to a brown 4314 Comw & Sou 3% Cons Oil Curtiss Wright Elec Au L

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Although prices and currents and the second 70 % Dec. 79 1/2 76 3/8 77 5/8 76 3/4 May 85 1/4 92 1/2 93 1/2 82 1/2

> becoming lower, and there is a Texas, is being put into effect in rumor going around that the fall dealing with the liquor question.

we can't be smart-in the Paris footwear. recently have been quite Magpie of liquor in your state. terial is as essential this season to affairs with every other woman in printed silk gowns are accented by paper parcel. Neat tailored suits long gloves and cool sandals of and three-quarter coats in coarsest black kid and large black hats.

linen, completely stringy both in British bridge players lost that color and texture, are the smartest things in Paris. String colored international game to Americans. footwear in soft kid leather shoes London bridge, it appears, is fallmake the smartest feet in Paris, ing down.



NSWERS

(Continued from page 1) friends throughout the great state of Texas. Since I was a boy, when l saw Texas sprawled nearly across the map, I always had admiration for the state and I now have met and been friends with many citizens of the state and my admira tion for the state and her people have increased. Texas is the banner democratic

state of the union. It gave President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner the largest majority of any state in the union. I feel at lib erty, therefore, to speak directly to the democrats of the state about repeal and legalization of beer because the plans pledging the democratic party to these two things were more important parts of the immoral democratic platform at Chicago.

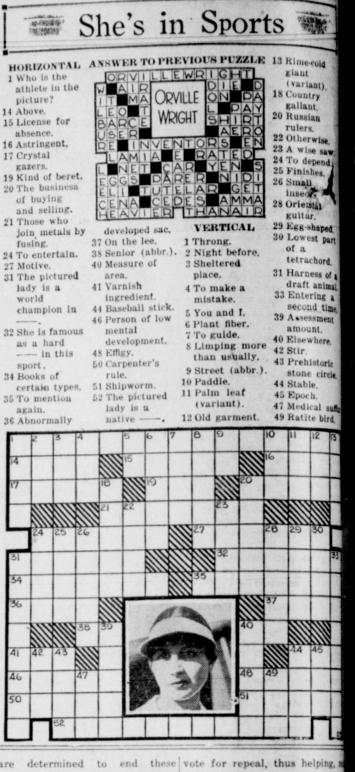
I am told by my friends in Texas that there is no doubt about your state voting for repeal and legalized beer on next Saturday, but because it is the banner democratic state. I hope to see it roll up and crocheted jumpers of string the biggest majority for repeal and Garner last November. Texas will then become the 23rd state to ratify repeal and the 38th state to

are towering upward with the new ment will return to Texas and high pointed Schiaparelli Pixie cap every other state the right to deal rivaling the established fez, now with liquor as it sees fit. The good a bit on the outskirts of the mode. old democratic doctrine of states Dress necklines show no signs of rights, so dear to the people of are

Fashionable functions in Paris laws which prohibit the legal sale ing to stamp out the crimes and ing.

It is not necessary for me to go the 18th amendment is necessary I deeply appreciate this o the woman who would be elegant black and white. Black and white into arguments to the people of to accomplish this purpose. Texas tunity to speak to you. I Texas about the repeal of the pro- has given a magnificent response several times visited your state hibition amendment. Racketeering, to the president's recovery drive enjoyed your hospitality and b bootlegging, kidnaping, gangster- and the Blue Eagle flies around to do so again soon. I want ism and all of the ugly vices at- the kone Star emblem of your be- thank you for your listening tendant upon them, have thrived loved state.

during the last decade. The best All of us in this administration president and my other friend manhood and womanhood, the hope that Texas, by an over- Texas after again urging all t fathers and mothers of the country whelming vote next Saturday will to the polls next Saturday.



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crimes. The present administra- only in the national recovery dr Your vote to repeal national pro- tion, while carrying on its great but in the determined effort of to be ashamed of ourselves because skin Oxford shoe as the vogue for hibition, as you know, will not dis- effort to end economic ills which administration to stamp out hibition. turb in any way your own Texas the country has suffered, is seek- legging, kidnaping and rackets

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He who sit downs to a pacifying meal Sunday, and Shell Union Oil thereafter eases himself to an arm chair in a vast comfort of personal feeling, can have had no conscience to the duty * encumbent upon him by reason of his security had he voted "No" the day before on this issue of hunger and want. His was hypocrisy personified if the meal was preceded by a prayerful church hour over which hung the atmosphere of "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done."

Talk it, then, good people, to your neighbor. Impress to the utmost on all, particularly those who mental atti- Vanadium tude has not yet adequately dovetailed itself into this new American demand for justice, that there is something they must do on Saturday if the privilege of security accorded them shall not turn out to be an embezzlement of faith which has reposed in them.

It is not surprising to be told that the people feel them- Niag Hud Pwr selves to be wandering around in the dark about what to Stan Oil Ind do to bring better times and are perfectly willing to give the President power to do anything he pleases in the fond hope that his eye-sight is better than their own.

There is no better advertisement for a city than prosperous nwspapers. The more advertising they carry, the better impression they make on the outside world. Seen anywhere, they show that the community they represent Oct. 967 935 935 952 Dec. 987 955 957 971 is alive and is good place in which to live and invest.

Contrary to the opinion so often expressed ,there are few people in the world who cannot think or do not think. The measure of mind, however, is whether or not it can carry a thought through to a real conclusion-not just to Sept. 53 51% 51% 52% Dec. 58 56% 56% 57 'a half-way point.

Some cities are always going to do something, but never get a start. Now is the time to act--get something done.

Gillette S R Goodvear Houston Oil Int Cement Int Harvester Johns Manvill Kroger G & B Lig Carb Montg Ward Nat Dairy N Y Cent I Ohio Oil Packard Mot Penney J C Penn Ry Phelps Do Phillips Pett

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Elec Bond & Sh Ford M Ltd 5% Gulf Oil Pa 5316 914 29 % Total sales 2.580,000 shares. Sterling, \$4.53%.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Close 965 967 996 .1015 984 984 995 Mar.

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago grain High Low Close Close Corn-May 63 % 61 % 62 % 62 % Oats-

Dec. 41 % 40 ¼ 40 ½ 40 ¼ May 44 % 43 % 33 ¼ 43 %



We don't mean by this to tell you what to do. We have no idea of doing that . . .

But we have a cigarette that is milder and tastes better and we honestly believe you will enjoy it.

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Most States Have **Provided** Funds For Relief Work

AUSTIN. - Virtually all the ates in the union with available edit or taxation sources of revue have taken steps to match e federal government's relief ork, according to a report preared by the American Legislars' association and received here day by William Strauss of Housn, chairman of the committee mpaigning for the proposed rebond amendment.

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alifornia voters have author ond issue of \$20,000,000. is to vote on \$2,000,000 and nnsylvania has submitted a bond of \$25,000,000 in addition a like amount appropriated for lief work. New York voters last vember approved a bond issue of 0,000,000 and next November on an issue twice that size. de Island is to vote on a \$3,-

work in the city of Balti-Nevada has issued \$100,000. Hampshire has issued \$1. 0,000 and Washington has voted 10,000,000, the latter to be fianced by diversion of .4 of one nt per galon gasoline tax. Indiana has appropriated \$2, 0.000 for relief work and Okla-

a \$600,000 for "widows and abled people unable to work." has diverted \$2,000,000 gasotax money and Michigan from ame source authorized the use etween \$2,000,000 and \$4,-

Kansas and Nebraska have le mill taxes for relief work. linois adopted a 3 per cent s tax, which was held unconstional and a 2 per cent sales tax then submitted.

General sales or gross income es have recently been levied in liana, Nevada, New Mexico, rth Carolina, North Dakota, w York, Oregon, Oklahoma, ah, Vermont, Washington and outh Dakota.

Personal income tax measures e been enacted in Alabama, rizona, Kansas, Minnesota, Monina and New Mexico, with cororate incomes taxes also provided Minnesota

Twenty-one states have levied a rrel tax on beer, apart from the ense tax, and most of this will used for unemployment relief. se taxes ranges from 1 cent in ouri to 15 cents a gallon in Carolina

"The only states that have done match federal aid," to Mr. Strauss, "are those whose have no market value and tes. We should be ashamed to

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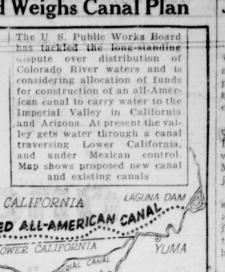
FOLLOWS IN HUSBAND'S FOOTSTEPS

Maryland has issued \$12,000,- follows in the footsteps of her late husband. Her aeronautical career is being aided by Captain Al Wilof state bonds to be used in liams (right) who is supplying her with Gulf gasoline and motor oil.-Courtesy Pictorial Press Photos.

Machado's Family Arrives in United States

Safe on United States soil after fleeing Cuba in the Presidential yacht, members of the family of unable to contribute anything. ardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba, are pictured aboard a train at Miami as they left for New xas can do its part and hold its York. Seated are Mrs. Gerardo Machado, (left) and Mrs. Elisa Sanchez, daughter. Standing, from left d up among the sisterhood of to right: Mrs. Roman Grau, daughter, Maneiro Obregon, granddaughter, and Mrs. Emillio Obregon.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Federal Board Weighs Canal Plan **Horses and Mules Are Coming Back** In a Big Way spute over distribution By United Press FORT WORTH .- Horses and fules are coming back in a re markable manner in Texas, Fort Worth dealers report, not only in competition with the tractor but n price as well. Inquiries by the hundreds, com pared to mild interest last year, CALIFORNIA are flooding dealers here, one of ROPOSED ALL-AMERICAN CAN the principal mule and horse markets of the South. The first sale of the year here, scheduled for Aug. 28 and 30 is due to result in nearly double last year's prices, said John Hicks, secretary of the ARIZONA Ross Brothers Horse and Mule company. A span of mules which last year would have sold at \$150 today will ell at \$250, he said. OLCANO SONORA Most of the inquiries about LAKE orses come from those interesting in breeding stock, Hicks said but many seek animals to replace the tractor as well. The demand **Catfish In Pool** for horses comes primarily from **Fights With Bathers** the East, while the South is run ning true to custom for mules. Several factors contribute to with the huge catfish. DES MOINES, Ia .--- A "manthe revival of the animal-power eating," 22-pound catfish that narket, Hicks said. completely wrecked the peace of Bode explained that the fish evi- ment. mind of bathers at Spirit Lake, Ia., dently had taken a fancy to that During the days and years a summer resort, now swims docily particular place in the lake and of economy, affects approximaterosperity, the farmer, benefitting from higher commodity prices, heabout in a glass pool under the resented intrusion. ame forgetful of the horse and watchful eyes of Iowa fish and game custodians. nule. Instead he stocked his farm with tractors and went in for ingle crop. "Now the situation is reversed,"



Lack of sufficient testimony as to the pest destroying effect of reduced acreage is blamed for the downfall of the McDonald bill.

Canada Orders Aged Into Retirement

By United Press

MONTREAL .- A regulation Bathing at a particular beach dering the retirement of all Caalong the ake snore seached a nadian government employes of 65 standstill after several persons years of age and over, except those exhibited scars from a skirmish whose positions it is "impossible or impracticable to fill," has been State fish and game warden I. T. issued by the dominion govern-

> The move, made in the interests ly 1,900 civil service employes throughout the dominion.

Hicks said. "Hard times forced the farmer to plaster his farm with a mortgage. He is now trying to plow his way out by diversifying his crops and raising his own food. There's where the horse and mule e-enter

"The farmer has found that he an replace his horses and mules v breeding, while the bright tracors of a few years ago rust in the ield, useless to the farmer in his attempt to get back on his feet. "The mortgage holder is agreeable to breeding while the matter of buying a new tractor is frownd upon.

According to estimates there is need for replacing 200,000 to 400,-000 mules and between 150,000 and 250,000 horses in Texas alone n the next three years, Hicks said. Aside from the Texas demand. Hicks exhibited a stack of inquiries from the south-North and South arolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi-for mules.

"Last year we didn't get more han a handful of inquiries from these states and unless we could quote prices far below the actual value the sale was not made " h said.

Texan Will Be on **Byrd Expedition**

By United Press



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J. E. McDonald Plows Up Half of Cotton

AUSTIN .- J. E. McDonald, state agricultural commissioner, has plowed up 50 per cent of his cotton to aid the movement for higher prices

I'm willing to plow up the re mainder if it is needed to help President Roosevelt accomplish what he has set out to do," said McDonald, a ruddy six-foot, squar jawed farmer.

McDonald was the original spons'r in Texas of enforced cotton acreage reduction. Ridiculed at first, he won over enough legislators to pass the bill. Then a court hold the bill invalid.

FFA Survey Says

White House

Displays Eagle

FORT WORTH.-Old Dobbin the plow have a greater lure them than the bright city ts, a cross-section survey of young Future Farmers of rica from North Texas re-

far as they are involved there e no social or economic probin their herding into the city. he last census figures for Texhowed the farm population has eased from a total of 48 per of the entire state's populain 1920 to 40 per cent in 30. At the same time the urban ulation has climbed from 32 cent of the total in 1920 to 41 cent in 1930.

The remainder of the populaabout 18 per cent, is in the aller twons, neither counted in urban or the farm population. class of population has changless than one per cent in the years following 1920, leaving shift almost entirely between farm and the larger towns and

The farm was their choice, they without exception.

Most of the boys showed suring knowledge of present ecoproblems, especially those taining to the farm. They were imously of accord that Presi-Roosevelt has brought a "new drive for industrial recovery. Roosevelt has brought a "new to farming that will make life more attractive.

Roosevelt has put the 'future' Neeley, 17, of Decatur. "It'll take arming," one boy said. "Farm- long hours anytime in the dairy will be better from here on then go to school. No, I'm not dis-

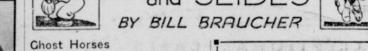
Farming is the only thing," satisfied with the farm." Paul Agnew, 16, of Garland. be a farmer when I finish and achoed by scores of the hardy

Joe Vaughan, 15, of Pilot Point, the spokesmen of staying on the timed in C "Farming is what I farm. nd to do. I wouldn't do anylg else.

and his father had plowed acres of cotton and would land in spinach. "Of I like it-farming, not

ach," he said.

s, 16, Mesquite.



DID YOU KNOW THAT-

IN a greyhound hurdle

Hills, Calif., two dogs lead-

ing the field took the last hurdle together, then

stopped to fight while the

other puppies pounded past them. . . . It is one of

them. . . . It is one of Hughie Critz's suerstitious

practices to pick up the oth-

er second baseman's glove and toss it a few yards

once Rabbit Maranville took

his glove to the bench with him, stuffing it into his

pocket . . . and Hughie ran

to the Braves' bench, lifted

the glove from Rabbit's pocket and gave it a fling.

Washington crew coach Al Ulbrickson says the

recovery after the stroke is

more important in crew suc-

cess than pulling the oar.

race recently at Beverly

THERE was a horse among the also-rans the other day that must have awakened glowing memories of not far distant greatness among those who saw him struggle in. The horse was Mate, and he finished out of the money in a four-horse race

A day or so later a little pony of a horse-with a big heart however-finished a snappy sixth in a small field of selling platers. The name was Clyde Van Dusen. winner of the Kentucky Derby four years ago.

Days of Glory

TWO years ago, there was a lively argument over the selection of a champion three-year old. A majority went to Twenty Grand winner of the Kentucky Derby that year, the Jockey Club Cup, the Dwyer Stakes, Belmont Stakes and other rich fixtures. But there still are many who inist Mate proved himself the betdid trail Twenty Grand and er horse.

Sweep All under the wire in the Mate ran third in the Belmont won the American Derby. Futurity three years ago, behind Derby at Chicago, setting a new record of 2:041-5. He won the Jamestown and Equipoise. As a two-year-old he also won the Breeders' Futurity, the Cham-Bowie Handicap at a mile and a half in the good time of 2:32, and the \$73,000 Arlington Classic in pagne Stakes, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap, the Walden and the splendid time of 2:02 2-5.

others Keeping in trim between races, As a three-year-old he was a Mate went up to Toronto and better horse than Equipoise at won the Stanley Produce purse at the same age, but now as Mate Woodbine without even rolling lurks in the shadows, Equipoise up his sleeves, and went on to is carrying on to greatness as a prove his ability to run on all five-year-old. Probably ' Mate's kinds of tracks by copping the finest race was the 1931 Preak-Thanksgiving handicap at Bowie. ness he won from Twenty Grand. But that was two years ago. tying Coventry's record of 1:59 Now Mate runs fourth in a fourbusiness. I help milk 51 cows and | for the mile and three-sixteenths. horse race. And Clyde Van Du-sen, the "little wonder" of 1929,

A \$73,000 Purse eats dust all the way. That's the AT the Derby distance of a

way it goes, as Sweeney saysmile and a quarter that year, you're here today and on your va-

forth ocean passengers must not the world's largest tea consuming experience one single embarrassing buffets in the conference building moment during the crossing.

reported that throughout the con country ever had heard. ference they served 12,000 bottles The caterers were amazed at of beer and 12,000 cups of tea. which 16 tons were used. definitely bad.

Exhibitions of typical national the enormous demand for ice, of wines will be instituted on board the various floating palaces in Exotic drinks, for which the those quarters most frequented by delegates' bar was supposed to be voyagers. Bottles in all shapes and famous, proved aflop. Only one colors and bearing the original

United States delegates and bottle of vodka was consumed. labels will be on exhibit. "Mr. Roosevelt knows what we with each other for the honor of newspapermen educated many About the same amount of Arak, A special vintner will be sta

a whole lot better business. with the delegates and hangers on fizzes, 3,000 of which were served. Despte the size of the Japanese answer questions regarding the stay on the farm," said Herbert at the recent world economic con- They also initiated the caterers delegation, only four persons asked right kind of wines to be sipped into the mysteries of iced tea, of for the Japanese national drink, with hors d'oeuvres, fish and meat

DALLAS-Charles Gill Morgan, eismologist for the Geographical Research corporation and graduate and former instructor in geology at Southern Methodist university here, will accompany the second Byrd expedition as chief geologist and geophysicist, it has been announced here. The expedition will sail from

Boston Sept. 15 to Dunedin, N. Z., and will reach Little America, Admiral Byrd's base headquarters on the Antarctic continent, around Dec. 25.

Morgan's chief interest in making the trip will be to determine the thickness of the polar ice cap. Instruments similar to the type used in geophysical prospecting for petroleum formations will be em ployed.

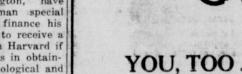
The committee on geophysical esearch of Harvard university, where Morgan was a graduate student, and the National Research council of Washington, have awarded the Dallas man special grants with which to finance his nvestigations. He is to receive a fellowship award from Harvard if the expedition succeeds in obtaining the sought for geological and geophysical data.

Travelers Get Wine Education

By United Press ROME .--- If a traveler doesn't now his wines, he will be taught them before any blushing scene occurs. The Italian steamship ompanies are installing tasting ooths aboard, where sipping of all wines will be free. A "biccierino," or thimbleful, of any wine will b erved to all comers. The national institute for ex-

ports and the major steamship

mpanies have decided that hence-



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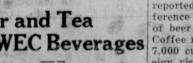
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

What the Blue Eagle means to you and how you can get it

The President's Reemployment Program is advancing to complete success. No such sweeping demonstration of the unity of a whole people against a national danger has ever been made. • In this vast surge of patriotism it is necessary to keep our common purpose always clear. When 125,000,000 people attempt to act as one man there are sure to be some misunderstandings. It is time to restate as clearly as possible the aim of the whole endeavor and the duty of each individual. • That is the purpose of this message-to state officially, briefly and clearly the simple rules for common guidance. • It is an evidence of the self-sacrificing service of the whole country that this newspaper has donated this space. In that spirit the whole country is acting. • This plan depends wholly on united action. That unity is almost complete. In the next few days let us close up every gap in the ranks and nail the flag of the Blue Eagle on the door of every man who works another man. Thus Affin

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S REEMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

(Sometimes miscalled "The Blanket Code")

This Agreement binds you to put its terms into effect from the time you sign the Certificate of Compliance until December 31, 1923; but when the President has approved a Code for your trade or industry, that Code takes the place of this Agreement. You agree:

Child Labor

(1) After August 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not to exceed 3 hours per day and those hours between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. in such work as will not interwith hours of day school.

This means that after August 31, 1933, you agree not This means that after August 31, 1933, you agree not to employ any children under 14 years old in any kind of business. You may employ children between 14 and 16 years old, but only for three hours a day and those hours must be between 7 in the morning and 7 at night, and arranged so as not to interfere with school. You agree not to employ any children under 16 years old in manufacturing or mechanical industry at any time. manufacturing or mechanical industry, at any time.

Maximum Hours

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employees (except out-side salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, or public utility, or on any auto-motive or horse-drawn passenger, express, delivery, of failed a sub-state of the sales and the sales for more than 40 hours in any 1 week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any 1 week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

This means that you agree not to work any of the kinds of employees listed in this paragraph (except outside salesmen) for more than 40 hours a week. This pararaph covers all employees except factory workers, me-hanical workers and artisans. However, no limit on ours and no minimum wage applies to purely agricul-ural labor, domestic servants, or persons working for you solely on a commission basis; but, if you have persons orking for you who are guaranteed a base pay addition to their commission, then their base pay plus commissions must equal the minimum wage.

longer hours, but you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for hours worked of graphs (2) and (3) P. R. A. ked over the limits set in para-

There are a few very special cases where highly skilled workers must be allowed to work more than the limit of workers must be allowed to work more than the limit of hours in order to keep up output on continuous processes, but, here again, you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for the hours they work over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

Minimum Wages

(5) Not to pay any of the classes of employees mentioned in paragraph (2) less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14.50 per week in any city of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the im-mediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 per week in any city of between 2,500 and 250,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city and in towns of less than 2,500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per method. of \$12 per week.

This sets out the schedule of minimum wages which you agree to pay all employees, except factory or mechanical workers or artisans. The wages are set out in terms of dollars per week, but if your employees are paid by the hour, you may use the following schedule:

Place of Business: Minimum Wage: (Population by 1930 Census)

In cities of 500,000 or over... .371/2 cents per hour In cities of between 250,000 and

500.000 . .361/4 cents per hour In cities of between 2,500 and

35 cents per hour 250.000

If your business is in a town of less than 2,500 population, you agree to raise all wages at least 20%. If raising all wages 20% causes you to pay over \$12 per week, then you need only pay the \$12 per week.



HOW TO EARN THE BLUE EAGLE

- 1. Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement (P.R.A.).
- 2. Shorten Hours of factory workers to 35 hours per week, and of all other employees to 10 hours per week. (See paragraphs 2, 3 and 4, P.R.A.)
- 3. Raise Wages. (See paragraphs 5, 6, and 7, P.R.A.)
- 4. Don't Employ Child Labor. (See paragraph 1, P.R.A.)
- 5. Cooperate with the President. To do this:
- (a) Live Up to the Agreement. (See paragraph 8, P.R.A.)
- (b) Don't Profiteer. (See paragraph 9, P.R.A.)

(c) Deal Only with Others "Under the Blue Eagle." (See paragraphs 10 and 12.) (d) Get a Code in by September 1st. (See paragraphs 11 and 13, P.R.A.)

HOW TO GET THE BLUE EAGLE

1. Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement.

2. Mail the Signed Agreement to your District Office of the Department of Commerce. 3. Put the Agreement into Effect (as outlined above in "How to Earn the Blue Eagle").

4. Sign a Certificate of Compliance. This is a slip distributed with the Agreement. It says: "I/We certify that we have adjusted the hours of labor and the wages of our employees to accord with the President's Reemployment Agreement, which we have signed."

5. Deliver the Certificate of Compliance to Your Post Office. The Postmaster will

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(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual in-creases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs result-ing from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, since July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

The object of this paragraph is to prevent profiteering or speculation, so that prices will not rise faster than pur-chasing power, and destroy the President's plan. The dan-ger to be avoided was pointed out by the President on June 16, 1933, in the statement which he made on signing the Recovery Act. He said, then:

"If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and, even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible. If we can thus start a strong, sound upward spiral of business activity our industries will have little doubt of black-ink operations in the last quarter of this year. The pent-up demand of this people is very great, and if we can release it on so broad a front, we need not fear a lagging recovery. There is greater danger fear a lagging recovery. There is greater danger of too much feverish speed."

If you were selling your merchandise on July 1, 1933, below cost, you may take your cost price on that date as the basis for determining the allowable increase under this paragraph.

Cooperation

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed this Agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration).

The success of the President's Reemployment Agreement Program depends upon public support going to those who raise wages and shorten hours in accordance with this Agreement, in order to repay them for the extra expense which they have incurred in doing their part.

Codes

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a Code of Fair Competition submitted by his in-dustry at the earliest possible date, and in any event before September 1, 1933.

This Agreement is a temporary measure to tide over the time from now until all employers and employees can cooperate under Codes of Fair Competition under the National Industrial Recovery Act. You agree, in this paragraph, to do all you can to have a Code submitted for your trade or industry before September 1, 1933.

Appropriate Adjustments

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the under-signed had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this Agree-ment, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed this President's Reemployment Agreement or having become bound by any Code of Fair Competition approved by the President.

This Agreement will, usually, increase the costs of those who sign it. The purpose of this paragraph is to pass any such increased costs along from one signer to another, and so on to the consumer.

If you have a contract made before June 16, 1938, to buy goods at a fixed price, you agree to make an arrange-ment with your seller so that you pay him for the extra cost to him caused by his having signed this Agreement, or having come under a Code approved by the President. In some cases the final buyer is the Government, which, under existing law, is generally not allowed to pay more than the contract price. The President has announced that he will recommend to Congress that appropriations be made to allow the Government to play its part by paying Government contractors who have signed the Agreement for their increased costs. The President has also appealed to the States and cities to take action permitting them to do likewise. You should have no fear that, because your buyer has not signed, you will be left with the increased cost on you alone. The President expects every employer to sign this Agreement.

This Agreement sets no maximum on the number of nours you may keep your business open. You agree no to keep your wholesale, retail, or service establishment open less than 52 hours a week unless it was open *less* than 52 hours a week before July 1, 1933. Even then you agree to keep it open as long as you used to keep it open before July 1. Of course, if you have always kept your store open shorter hours in the Summer months you can continue to do so this Summer, but you should pay your employees the same amount each week that they will get when you keep your store open full time.

The stores with more than two employees which remain open the longest are contributing the most to carrying out the purpose of the Agreement. The stores with two or less employees which can be open only the minimum number of hours required, are doing the most to fulfill their part.

(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical sorker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any 6 weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than 8 hours in any one day

This means that if you are employing factory or mechanical workers or artisans, you agree not to work them more than 35 hours a week and not more than 8 hours any one day.

When you have more than the usual amount of work to do and can't get additional workers, you may employ this class of employee up to 40 hours a week in any 6 weeks, but even in this case you must not work them more than 8 hours a day.

(4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing (3) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to em-ployees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a larger trade area; nor to registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession nor to employees in a managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than \$35 per week; nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous of hours of highly skilled workers on contaction but, in any such special case, at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 Federal census.

may work longer hours than are allowed by paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A. This means that there are certain employees whom you

If your business is in a small town (population less than 2,500 by the 1930 census) and you do not employ more than two persons, the limit on hours does not apply to these employees. If your town is really a part of a larger business community, the limit on hours does apply to these employees.

The limit on hours does not apply to your employees who are wholly or primarily managers or executives, as long as they receive \$35 a week. Professional persons, like doctors, lawyers, registered pharmacists and nurses, may be employed without any limit on hours.

Where employees are doing emergency jobs of mainte-nance or repair work, they may be kept on the job for

If there is any doubt in your mind as to whether your is in the "immediate trade area" of a city, you should ask your local Chamber of Commerce or other similar organization for a decision on the matter. The general rule is that the "immediate trade area" is the area in which there is direct retail competition

(6) Not to pay any employee of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents per hour, in which latter case not to pay less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the employee is com-pensated on the basis of a time rate or on a piecework performance.

This fixes the minimum wage which you agree to pay factory and mechanical workers and artisans. The following schedule may help you to find out the proper rate:

for the same kind The minimum rate which you on July 15, 1929, was: agree to pay is:

More than 40c an hour ... 40c an hour 30c to 40c an hour The July 15, 1929 hourly rate

Less than 30c an hour 30c an hour

Instead of paying by the hour, you may pay by the week at a rate which gives the same weekly earnings for a week of 35 hours. For example, instead of 40c an hour, you may pay \$14 per week.

If you had a contract on or before August 1, 1933, with a learner or apprentice, you do not have to pay him the minimum wage, but no one should be classed as a learner or an apprentice who has ever been employed as a regular worker in your industry.

(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

Two official interpretations-No. 1 and No. 20-have been issued, explaining this paragraph. You can get copies of these at your local Chamber of Commerce or from the nearest N. R. A. representative.

Anti-Subterfuge

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week to a living basis.

This is the heart of the whole Agreement. The President's Plan is to cure this depression by increasing pur-chasing power. You can help him put this plan over by voluntarily signing this Agreement to shorten hours and raise wages, There is no force to compel you to sign this Agreement. It is not law. It is a personal agreement you and the President. The President exp between you and the President. The President expects you to do everything in your power to carry out the spirit of the Agreement after you sign it. This means whole-hearted cooperation by really earning the Blue Eagle—not by just getting it and then not doing your part

It would be a "subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement" to sign it and then put all of your employees on a straight commission basis or other trick to avoid doing what you promise to do.

EXCEPTIONAL CASES

1. Where a Code Has Been Submitted. (See aragraph 13, President's Reemployment Agree-tent). If your whole Trade or Industry is unable to live up to the President's Agreement, you should get together at once, with other employers in your Trade or Industry and, in a group, sub-mit a Code of Fair Competition to N. R. A. in Washington.

Since it takes some time after a Code has been submitted for it to be finally approved, your group may petition N. R. A. to substitute the wages and hours provisions of your Code for the wages and hours provisions of the President's Reemployment Agreement.

If N. R. A. finds that the Code provisions are within the spirit of the President's Reemploy-ment Agreement, it will consent to such substitutions. If N. R. A. does consent there will be an official notice in all the papers. You may then put the substituted provisions into effect in place of the indicated paragraphs of the President's Reemployment Agreement. In this case you should add to your Certificate of Compliance the fol-lowing clause: "To the extent of N. R. A. consent as announced, we have complied with the President's Agreement by complying with the substituted provisions of the Code submitted by - Trade/Industry."

If the substitution is consented to after you have already put the President's Reemployment Agreement into full effect, and after you have already gotten your Blue Eagle, you may still put the substituted provisions into effect without signing another Certificate of Compliance.

2. Where a Code Has Been Approved. If a ode of Fair Competition for your Trade or ndustry has already been finally approved by the President, you need not sign the President's Reemployment Agreement in order to get the Blue Eagle. The same is true if you are subject to a Code which has been put into effect tempo-rarily by agreement between the President and representatives of your Trade or Industry; but in representatives of your Frade of industry; but in either of these cases, you must sign a Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following state-ment: "We have complied with the operative pro-visions of the Code for the — Trade/Industry."

3. Cases of Individual Hardship. (Paragraph A President's Reemployment Agreement). If there are some peculiar reasons why a par-

ticular provision of the President's Agreement will cause you, individually, a great and unavoid-able hardship, you may still get the Blue Eagle by taking the following steps:

(a) Sign the Agreement and mail it to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.

(b) Prepare a petition to N. R. A. setting out the reasons why you cannot comply with certain provisions, and requesting that an exception be made in your case.

(c) Have this petition approved by your Trade Association. If there is no Trade Association for your business, have your petition approved by your local Chamber of Commerce or other representative organization designated by N. R. A.

(d) If the Trade Association, or other organization, approves your petition, send it to N. R. A. in Washington with this approval.

(e) Comply with all the provisions of the Agreement except the one you are petitioning to have excepted.

(f) Sign the Certificate of Compliance, adding (i) Sign the Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following clause: "Except for those interim provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the _________ Trade Association." Deliver this Certificate of Compliance to your Post Office. You will receive Blue Eagle, but before displaying it, you must put a white bar across its breast with the word "Provisional" on it. If your petition is finally approved by N. R. A. you may take the bar down. If your petition is not approved by N. R. A. you must comply with the Agreement in full.

4. Union Contracts. If you have a contract with a labor organization calling for longer hours than the President's Agreement allows, and this contract was made in good faith by collective bargaining and cannot be changed by you alone, reduction to the maximum hours allowed by the reduction to the maximum hours allowed by the President's Agreement. If the labor organiza-tion will not agree, you may apply to N. R. A. for permission to work your employees as many hours a week as the contract calls for. Send to N. R. A. a request for this permission, with a certified copy of the labor contract and any statement of fact you desire. This application will be handled by N. R. A. in the same manner as an application for relief in cases of individual hardship, filed under paragraph (14) P. B. A. hardship, filed under paragraph (14) P. R. A., but it will not be necessary to obtain the approval of a trade association or other organiza If N. R. A. approves your application or is able to bring about any modification of the contract, you will then be granted permission to work employees in accordance with the con-tract as originally written or modified, and can then sign the Certificate of Compliance adding to it the following: "Except as required to comply with the terms of the Agreement in effect between the undersigned and the (Name of Labor Organization)."

Substitutions

(13) This Agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a Code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon sub-mission of a Code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this Agreement.

As pointed out in the explanation of paragraph (11) As pointed out in the explanation of paragraph (11) P. R. A. above, the President plans to have all business govern itself under Codes, and therefore Codes should be promptly submitted. If N. R. A. finds that the wages and hours provisions of a Code which has been submitted are within the spirit of this Agreement, N. R. A. will authorize your industry to operate under those provisions rather than under the wages and hours provisions of this Agreement. Agreement.

Exceptions

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's Reemployment Drive by signing this Agreement, but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of pecu-liar circumstances, will create great and unavoid-able hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this Agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a trade associa-tion of his industry, or other representative organiza-tion designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation tion designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A., if he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This Agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act and sub-ject to all the terms and conditions required by sections 7 (a) and 10 (b) of that act.

If you really want to do your part in the President's If you really want to do your part in the President's Reemployment Program, sign this Agreement. If some particular part of this Agreement causes you, as an indi-vidual employer, great and unavoidable hardship, you may obtain relief by taking the steps outlined under the heading "Cases of Individual Hardship."

Save this sheet as your official source of informa tion. If there are any problems in your mind which are not cleared up by this explanation, get in touch with the official N. R. A. representative in your community.

Official Statement of the Blue Eagle Division, N.R.A., Washington, D.C.

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TNEST 1933 OUT OUR WAY -And Another Title Falls OH, STOP GRUMBLING, PEOPLE IN OUR I BETCHA BACK THERE! WE CANT ALL ME N POSITION, BACK GO ON AN AUTO TOUR HERE, SHOULD PA HAS GOT WITHOUT CLOTHES! HAVE A CHANGE, IN TH' HULL PEOPLE IN OUR POSITION TOO , OR BE ME55 15 HAVE TO HAVE A CRIPPLED FOR A CHANGE OF CHANGE , TO LOOK NICE , LIFE SHIRTS. AND -TTT. qu HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8.23 The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen THERE! THAT'S ALL THERE WAS TO IT. AND, OF COURSE, WHEN WELL, IF THERE'S MRS. TYTE TOLD ME THAT THERE ARE RUMORS CHICK TOLD ME HOW IT GOING AROUND ABOUT TYTE OR MRS. HAPPENED, EVERYTHING BEING MIXED GIMMIE STARTED IT-Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams WAS OKAY AS FAR AS I UP WITH SOME GIRL I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT WAS CONCERNED IT Marshall family lived here for several years during boom days and property. friends here for a short time as he was on his way to Breckenridge to visit his sister, Mrs. Mahoney. Miss Dorace Roe returned Saturday from a 10 days trip during which she visited Miss Orpha Wilson, who is attending college at Denton, Miss Joe Lon Daughtry, GLADYS, YOU'RE A WONDER! AFTER ALL, YOU YOUNG FOLKS GEE, MOM, IT SEEMS at Fort Worth, and Miss Aubrey FUNNY TO HEAR SOME A MAN CAN'T CERTAINLY HAVE Wilshire at Burleson. MORE SENSE AND GOT INTO A JAM LIKE GO THROUGH Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and ABOUT THE YOUNGER UNDERSTANDING THAT, WHEN I WAS YOUR LIFE WITHOUT son, Billy Jack, spent Sunday with AGE, I'D HAVE NURSED SOME SORT OF ABOUT SUCH THINGS GENERATION A SUSPICION FOR EXPERIENCE THAN WE DID relatives at Graham. Mrs. Roy Rushing returned on MONTHS LIKE THAT Rushing drove up to Gainesville and met her. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks and son

Once holder of the welterweight title, 22-year-old Lou Brouillard of Worchester, Mass., became the middleweight champion by knocking out Ben Jeby, defending champ, in the seventh round of their bout at the Polo Grounds, New York, Brouillard is shown standing over the tottering champ after administering the knockout blow. DESDEMONA BASEBALI **TEXAS LEAGUE** Standing of the Teams T. E. Warden of Mineral Wells Beaumont . Tulsa . . . Otis Moss of Lingleville visited Oklahoma City 55 83 Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 1. Tulsa 7, Houston 3. Dallas 12, San Antonio 1. Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 2 Today's Schedule Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Tulsa. Galveston at Oklahoma City. AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Club-Smith at Eliasville and Mrs. E. B. New York69 46 Philadelphia 57 59 .319

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Yesterday's Results

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EVE BAYLINS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's departance of the sight of the set of the BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XV THE office boy's warning. "Don't let Miss Allen get your job; really was a limit to the number do. she's counting on it." was still the apartment could seat comfort echoing in Eve's ears when the buz- ably. zer summoned her to Mr. Barnes

a beat as she entered the room. "I need hardly say," he told her worth while spending all that time ing and her nails very link. frankly, "that I should have hest-tated to recommend you for Miss he lifted the wedding and Christ announced. "I can scarcely wait Marshall's place had I known at mas gifts from the excelsion until tonight. I went through the the time of your marriage. But "There's not a single thing rug department just to have ansince you have started the work broken!" you may continue for the present He set up the radio and the new notice ... of course. Eve, you were and we'll see how it goes. How. lamp while Eve tried to decide a perfect darling to invite him to ever, the situation comes down to where the other things should go. your party. Honestly I do think

interest. We will tolerate no devi- with critical eyes. your work."

Considering his natural brusqueness, Eve felt that Barnes had been clear the fact that she was still

down in her work.

Earle Barnes and Mr. Bixby. Mona obviously had no such scruples. Well, Eve decided, it was

of no use to borrow trouble. So long as the girl played reasonably fair Eve would take no notice of her antagonism. . . .

We ought to celebrate New put out of her mind. The real

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

. . .

Eve agreed. She halted after an office where, as luck would she had invited 20 guests. There have it, there was very little to

Mona Allen was elsewhere in the store most of the day, dallying longer than necessary over a few office. Her heart seemed to skip THURSDAY evening the box of simple errands. Ariene came back

beat as she entered the room. The advertising manager's greet-Eve and Dick when they reached riod with her head topped by stig ing was pleasant enough but brief, the apartment, "Guess it was black waves. Her face was glow

other look at Mr. Bliss. He didn't

this; Bixby's will permit no divided She surveyed the new possessions he's the handsomest thing!"

Eve smiled wanly and ran a ation from the standard of excel-ence which heretofore has marked sylvania water bench," she said, writer. She wrote half a line and "to display this colorful china and x'd it out. After three more starts

glass and that antique chest of she crumpled the paper and threw drawers to fill this wall space this it into the wastebasket. She hadn't room would have real atmosphere. a single original thought, she told fairly diplomatic. But he had made You remember, Dick! The things I herself, and it was no use trying wanted in that little antique shop to write. She longed to lie down on trial at Bixby's instead of being in Tamkinville? And if we're going and relax so she might feel refirmly established. The least in- to serve 20 Monday night I ought freshed for her duties as hostess dication of carelessness on her part would be sure to be attributed to her marriage. Barnes' statement, She hoped Dick would write out over the antiques.

together with Charles' warning a check and tell her to send for the Dick telephoned in the middle of about Mona's designs, showed Eve antiques but he gave no sign that the afternoon and suggested drop-clearly that there must be no let he had heard what she said. With ping in at the Old Mill for dinner Eve, to decide that she needed and on their way home. Eve was glad

She realized, too, that she had wanted a thing was to decide she she would escape cooking and underestimated Mona. The girl must have it. Next morning, washing the dishes afterward. had ability of a sort. And she had therefore, after Dick had gone to When they arrived home at a way of flattering men that Eve work she took inventory of the quarter to seven a strange sight knew sometimes advanced a woman household finances. Two days be greeted them. Stacked up inside in the business world more rapidly fore Dick had given her a check the hall were the water bench, the than did hard work, even with such for the rent and another for food chest of drawers and the nest of clear-headed, fair-minded men as expenditures for the coming month. tables, topped off by a great bunch The two checks would pay for the of evergreen boughs from Mrs. Eve's code forbade trying to take antiques and leave enough for the Brooks' trees.

"What's all this?" Dick frowned her way to the office Eve tele as he pushed the furniture away graphed the money to the antique from the door and inserted the dealer and instructed him to send key. on the pieces he had put aside for "Oh, Dick, I meant to tell you-

1 sent for those antiques at Tam-At noon she went to Martin's, kinville! You remember how we opened a charge account and or thought they would just fit into

dered the nest of tables sent home. the decorative scheme of this lovely THAT evening Mrs. Brooks was She felt very business-like, very ef- old house." Her heart thumped. watching for Eve when she ar- ficient. It worried her, however, "Yes, I remember," answered, rived home. Mrs. Brooks brought that Martin's credit manager asked Dick. "But nobody said anything

forth two gift boxes which had the name of her husband's employ-been delivered that day. ers and of his bank as well as her He was silent as he brought the "Candlesticks from Marya and own. She intended to pay for the furniture into the apartment. He a Venetian glass bowl from Ar- tables, a little each week, from her was silent as ne followed Even iene!" exclaimed Eve as she lifted own earnings and she did not see directions about setting it in place. the gifts from their tissue paper why Dick should know anything The ringing of the telephone in-

terrupted them and Eve answered The check for the rent and the it was Mona Allen.

(To Be Continued)

Miss Nell Robert and Miss Mollie O'Rear, drove up to Olden Sun-

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been delivered that day. .462

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wrappings. "The darlings-1 want about it. to have a party for them!" she told Dick.

money for meat and groceries. Eve

the place of an established worker. party refreshments and flowers. On her.



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Local--Eastland--Social ELEPHONES OFFICE 601 **RESIDENCE 288**

to the meeting Monday afternoon Tonight Prayer mosting services Metho- at her pleasant home at Leon lake. st church, 8 a. m., surprise pro-As president of the auxiliary, gram and surprise leader; in Mrs. Geue conducted the session. Roll call was answered by Booster classroom. Poems From Other Lands, and minutes by Mrs. Harry B. Sone,

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 Chanyata group, Camp Fire
 secretary, were approved.
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 Girls, 4 p. m., with Miss Carolyn
 Mrs. J. C. Whatley was elected
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 Girls, 4 p. m., with Miss Carolyn
 first vice president, to fill the un macaroni mold. Its composition

 Thursday

Martha Dorcas class party, 6 p. expired term of Mrs. M. C. Hayes, m., Mrs. F. M. Kenny, house host-ess; Mmes. Jack Noell, W. L. God-The auxiliary yoted to enter The auxiliary voted to enter the frey, and F. A. Jones, co-hostesses. "Horn of Prosperity" campaign and asked their friends to cast

Century of Progress Martha Dorcas Class Attraction

auxiliary. Mrs. J. J. Tabelman conducted a The lawn party of the Martha Mrs. J. J. Tabelman conducted a Dorcas Bible class of Methodist very beautiful devotional on church which will be given at the residence of Mrs. F. M. Kenny, house hostess, will be a Century of The program on "Missions in

house hostess, will be a Century of Progress, so the hostesses an-China" was led by Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold, who presented a fine innounce.

The lawn will be prettily ar- troductory, outlining the position ranged for the occasion on Thurs- of China, and the Presbyterian day evening at 6 o'clock. y evening at 6 o'clock. The husbands of the members Mrs. Pangburn, Mrs. Robert

their votes for the Presbyterian

president, opened the session. Fol-

of the class have been invited to Pearson and Mrs. Geue followed in attend, and the hostess and co- descriptions of the people, govhostesses, Mmes. F. M. Kenny, ernment, religion, schools and Jack Noell, W. L. Godfrey, and F. habits.

A. Jones, will have something The mission program concluded unique and unusual in the program with the presentation of the "Yearthey have announced. Book of Prayer," by Mrs. Arnold. At close of a social period, iced

Public Library Popular

fruited punch and small cakes The free reading month for children of school age, is proving Moorehead, J. C. Whatley, J. J. children of school age, is proving more and more popular, and the library is crowded on each of the four days a week open to the pub-lic, with small children and those of high school age, who are seeking The librarian, Miss Cecelia Haas, Lewis Pitzer.

Adjourned to the first Monday is very much pleased with the re- in September, hostess to be ansponse of the youth of the city to nounced later. the invitation extended by the * * *

library board, in the free reading W. M. S. Baptist Church month privilege.

The Women's Missionary society The library has a pleasant read- of the Baptist church had an uning room and it may now be found usually fine program presented well occupied by the young people them on their mission study day, who browse among the books and Monday, 'at session held in the enjoy the magazines. lower auditorium. Mrs. O. A. Cook, second vice

Surprise for Mrs. W. J. Herrington

lowing the business routine, the When Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Her- devotional was presented by Mrs. rington returned from the movies A. J. Campbell, in a beautifully Monday night they were surprised prepared talk and lesson, based on by a group of friends, gathered on the first chapter of John, and the lawn who came to pay their re- pivoting around the theme, "Misspects to Mrs. Herrington, in ob- sions.' Mrs. Paul McFarland followed

servance of her birthday. The surprise visit was arranged in a dramatic reading of "Holy by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hearn, who Manuscripts of God."

had the lawn prettily decorated The Royal Service review, was and lighted, another surprise for presented by junior girls, Misses Rowena Cook, Bennie Kate Wood, the Herringtons.

A mock divorce trial featured Geraldine Terrell, Beulah Drake, the evening's amusement, B. W. and Fayanette Campbell, each in Patterson presiding as the judge, an individual part, that terminated in the case of Mrs. Herrington in a song, "Service," with Mrs. A. W. D. R. Owen, attorney for the J. Campbell at piano. The program was presented unsuing Bill for divorce.

plaintiff, and Carl Springer, attor- der direction of Mrs. Marvin Hood, ney for defendant, drew many a mission chairman of the W. M. S., laugh in support of their clients. Numerous complaints were filed by the plaintiff, the chief being "The Return of the Jews to Pales-

that Bill had told Addie's age. tine. The program closed with prayer Witnesses for the plaintiff were Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mrs. A. J. by Mrs. R. L. Young. Announce Campbell, A. M. Hearn and Mrs. ment was made that the W. M. S. would meet in circle sessions in the O. B. Darby. Witnesses for the defendant homes next Monday, were Rev. Darby, F. V. Williams Those present, Mmes. Williams Shirriffs, J. B. Overton, Paul Mc-After all evidence was in the at- Farland, Ruth Wood, Lewellen, torney for plaintiff reached the Drake, Eugene Tucker, O. A. conclusion that the case be with- Cook, W. D. R. Owen, A. J. Campdrawn, as Bill seemed so pleased bell, Marvin Hood, Joe Neill, R. L. to think that Addie would leave Young, Lily Herndon, Hannah Lindsey, Frank Lovett; Misses The judge made Addie renew Rowena Cook, Beulah Drake, Ger-When a small auto voered off the road had crashed into a fenc her vows, and swear to honor and aldine Terrell, Bennie Kate Wood, Malvern, Ark., witnesses found the bodies of Alvin Colley and his obey Bill; and all ended happily, with lots of ice cream and cake to Miss Maxine Tackett. wife of Akron. O., pictured above, and the bodies of two of their children, in the car. A third child was found alive. The sixth occupant of the car, Mark Shank, Akron lawyer, fled, but was captured. Aucool off on. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Informal Breakfast thorities said Shank confessed that he poisoned the four, fearing that A. F. Taylor, Judge and Mrs. B. W. Honors Mrs. Joe H. Jones Colley would talk about a lawsuit Shank was defending Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Wil- Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry enterliams, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, tained with a pleasant and inform-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, al breakfast at 8:30 o'clock Tues-Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mr. day morning for Mrs. Joe H. Mrs. Carl Springer, Mr. and Jones, who leaves soon for her new Mrs. A. M. Hearn, and Mr. and home in Dallas. State of Rhode Island Mrs. W. J. Herrington. The round table laid in pasant cloth was centered with a pottery **Church of Christ** jar, filled with garden flowers of By United Press Bible Class varied hues, and the porcelain AUSTIN .- The University of D. B. Robertson and L. H. Martin, The Women's Bible class of the service in the rich color tints, car-Texas owns more land than there plumbers, provided spectators Church of Christ enjoyed a fine ried out the pasant theme. The breakfast menu was served is in Rhode Island and almost lesson taught by Mrs. Loretta Herring and based on III John and in two delicious courses, with hot enough, if transferred, to cover Jude coffee. either Conecticut or Delaware. The class meeting was held at 4 Regents who recently toured the 10 years. Plumber Martin re-Afterwards contract was played o'clock Monday in the church and about two tables, surfaced in land holdings found much of it in Regents who recently toured the land holdings found much of it in oil territory. The land is situated in the following counties: opened with the singing of "The Dutch linens. Old Rugged Cross," led by Mrs. Elmer Hurley, followed with prayer by Mrs. B. E. Roberson. High score favor was awarded in two decks of handsome playing cards, and the honoree was pre-High score favor was awarded in the following counties: Andrews county, 294,020 acres Crane, 63,680; Crockett, 356,480; The class is well trained in sing- sented a pretty crystal jar of Ector, 6,080; El Paso, 11,520; Hudspeth, 453,120; Culberson, ing, which is done acapelo, and a brightly tinted bath salts. The affair was very informal 46,080; Irion, 22,270; Loving, 22,

PERSONAL

And Otherwise

Mrs. J. O. Brothers of Paducah,

Ky., is visiting Mrs. Charles Fagg.

Mrs. T. J. Haley visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Lantron of

Kurth Lumber Co., Keltys, will



SouFFLES of all descriptions are Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Grapes, cer-eal, cream, waffles, honey, milk, coffee splendid hot weather dishes, and a plain souffle served with a creamed vegetable may answer the LUNCHEON: Plain souffle problem of a luncheon dish for a

with creamed cauliflower, cress and apple salad, rye bread, peach tapioca puddiag, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal loaf, tomamakes it a good source of protein toes and mushrooms on toast. and particularly satisfactory as an lima beans, molded spinach salad, fresh plum pie, milk. accompaniment for vegetables.

A luncheon in which the souffle with a creamed vegetable forms the main course would be well rounded out and balanced if curly endive with bacon dressing, gra-Melt butter, stir in flour and ham bread and butter sandwiches and stuffed baked apples or pears completed the menn

completed the menu. and cook until thick and sm Remove from fire and beat Vegetables to Use Creamed celery, lima beans, yolks of eggs, adding them one at cauliflower or green peppers are a time. Beat whites of eggs on a seasonable vegetables to use. These are adued, after they are cooked into first mixture and turn into a until the rest whites of eggs on a seasonable vegetables to use the seasonables to useasonables to use the seasonables to use into first mixture and turn into a well/ buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and cover with buttered paper Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven. When until tender, to a rich white sauce. Souffles are easy to make but one must follow the rules. Do not attempt to remove the souffle from the baking dish in which it was done. Be sure that the water surbaked for serving. A souffle is of rounding the baking dish comes up at least an inch above the top very delicate structure and must be served from the baking dish. Another precaution to keep in baking. Up at least an inch above the top wednesday. Give them all the en-baking. Wednesday. Give them all the en-couragement that the government wed as nominal head of mind is the necessity of serving

AKRON COUPLE AND CHILDREN

SILENCED WITH POISON

You can serve these souffles it as soon as it is done. with creamed meats and fish, The following rule for plain creamed mushrooms, creamed sweetbreads or almost any food souffle will serve four persons. Plain Souffle

that is served in a cream sauce. When a creamed meat is used in Four eggs. 2 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour. 1 cup milk. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon broiled tomatoes make an accompaniment.

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1) and will be glad to publish any

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worth while re-actions that are written with the same intent as he column is written . . . that is o help solve the problems for the best interests of all our people.

How about that bank folks? . . Looks like the time is ripe . This is a real job for the chamber of commerce and we hope that it will be their major one until we get the bank. After every argument has been made as to why we can't have a bank is all heaped up in a pile let's dump them in the waste basket and get busy and pile up the bunch that tells us why we can have a bank . . . then carefully compile them . . . and get the bank.

The big Eastland county fair is in the making. It's even time for the catalogue to get in the hands of some printer, in order that they can be distributed in plenty of time. The time is drawing near ... plenty action is now the watchword . . . let's go.

The NRA committee will start making a house-to-house campaign Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the expects of you. Join the move- reau, center of a row between Dr.

place of a creamed vegetable. Texas Citrus Fiesta

By United Press

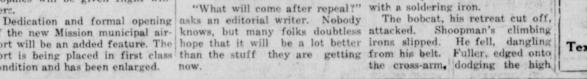
By United Press MISSION .- The second annual SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Mrs. Texas citrus fiesta will open here Dec. 8 and continue three days, Helen L. Meyers sued her husband declare. the executive committee of the for divorce because, according to

fiesta organization has announced. her petition, he wasn't happy at sisted. Two special features were an- a bridge game unless he won, and nounced for the celebration, the when Mrs. Meyers had good cards the San Joaquin Light & Power purpose of which is the "glorifica- she had to play them poorly just company's high-tension lines near of citrus, the lower Rio to keep peace. Grande valley's chief agricultural

The first annual Golden Grapefruit golf tournament will be held floors and windows and sometimes wires and short-circuit them, they the new Shary municipal had to wait out on the porch in donned their limbing spurs and course, nearing. completion here. the cold until his wife came home safety belts and went up to reminiature gold grapefruit will because she locked the doors and move it. be awarded the winner, and other took the key with her.

trophies will be given flight win-

of the new Mission municipal aircondition and has been enlarged. now.



tension wires that swung with OAK GROVE fractions of inches. The cat par at him, snarling, then lunged Miss Frankie B. Hall is home mouth open-and then . again after a two weeks stay with The cat, miscalculating, sna

her grandfather and grandmother, his teeth on one of the Mr. and Mrs. Rieley Boatright of Fuller said. He was killed in Carbon and her brother, Van Hall Jy After that, Shoopman and of Flatwoods.

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Guy Hall is spending this week er said ,it took them 30 m with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson to remove the bobcat's carca measured four feet. of Cisco. "Fat" Justice, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Nothing is certain but ton Phelps and Baby Birtie Ethel of Wlatwoods were Monday eve- taxes and the outcome of the the average movie m of ning visitors in the home of Mr. story. and Mrs. Troy Cannaday.

C. P. Hastings and family and Mrs. M. E. Hazlitt spent last Sunday with Bob Hastings and wife and baby at Shady Grove.

A goodly number of Oak Grovers are attending the revival meeting at Carbon Baptist church where the pastor, A. A. Davis, is delivering some soul-searching messages to a fine large audience each evening at 8:30 p. m. His day messages consist of an Exegesis of the Book of James, written by the Lord's brother. These services will continue through two week closing about Sunday, Sept. 3. Everybody is invited to come

The KID FROM SPAN and worship with us. G. D. Hall is planning quite a large acreage in fall crops since the recent rains consisting maize, kaffir corn, higera, feterinta, and peas. His plantings will total more than 20 acres.

A Bobcat Fight

See a real bull fight in a crowded arena, By United Press Up Another Couple cat 40 feet above ground while 50,000-volt wires swing about, is not Slim Fuller's and J. M. Shoop man's idea of a good time, they

> "Once was enough," they in The two men, "line riders" on

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES here, said they found the bobcat Meyers contested the suit, al- clinging to a cross-arm of a pole All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing-Greasing-Storag though he said in his reply that as they made their rounds. Fearhe often w as fosced to scrub the ing the animal would fall into the Roy Speed

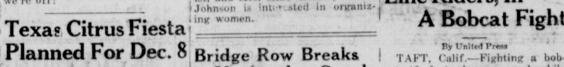
Slowly they climbed, Fuller first and Shoopman after him, armed



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port will be an added feature. The hope that it will be a lot better irons slipped. He fell, dangling Texas Electric Service G port is being placed in first class than the stuff they are getting from his belt. Fuller, edged onto ______ YOU, TOO, CAN BE A

ment 100 per cent. Hooray . . . William F. Ogburn, noted econom-ist, and Mrs. Mary Rumsey. Mrs. Line Riders, In



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Mrs. Johnson Helps Husband

good leader is much depended and delightful, and attended by

upon. Mrs. Herring was cordially greeted following her absence, due to a vacation trip. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. W. Brewer. The class adjourned to the resi-The class adjourned to the resi-

dence of Mrs. Earl Dick, carrying a kitchen shower for Mrs. Claud Crossley, whose home and all the contents was recently destroyed by

Those going, Mmes. John Young, Elmer Hurley, Helen Hayes, H. E. Lawrence, J. R. Crossley, W. E. Kellett, Guy Sherrill, W. W. Brewer, Ira L. Hanna, H. E. Everett, Percy Harris, Loretta Her- in Gorman Sunday and Monday. ring, and B. E. Roberson.

The next meeting of the class Will be held in the church, and the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones at on will be from Revelations. Eastland hotel from Sunday to Tuesday.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets Will Enter Prosperity Campaign Mrs. C. W. Geue, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, was hostess well or Clarksville. locate a mill to employ 200 men in

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Zent decided that peaceable posses-sion for six years was sufficient to determine the ownership. That plan of a Chicago scientist to cure baldness by giving the vic-tim an injection of an extract ob-tained from a sheep gland sounds very logical—in fact, what could be more appropriate than a sheep gland for rowin a crop of wool?

Special for This Week on

Kathleen's Beauty Shop

403 West Plummer Street

SILVER CITY-A lawsuit based

on a \$4 valve wrench claimed by

Peace Justice Llewellen Zent's

ing the wrench had been missing

Zent decided that peaceable posses-

court with a legal burlesque. Robertson filed the suit assert DUCHESS

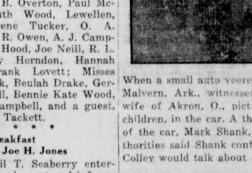
In the grand old days of the grand dukes, Her Ladyship held a "little court" for tradespeople every morning in her own apartments.

It was usually while her hair was being powdered. In would troop lace-makers and portraitpainters, a poet with a roll of verses and a peasant who might offer anything from a yellow puppy to a pot of honey. All the wares of the realm were spread before the duchess for her discriminating purchase, and without her putting the toe of her shoe outside the door.

Have you ever thought how much like her you are?

Every day, as you linger over your newspaper, the wares of the world assemble before you in the advertisements. Exciting new fashions from your favorite small shop. Household essentials from the great department stores. Everything for the menu ... the motor car ... the mode in make-up, offered to you for your choosing and deciding.

And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the merchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.



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