CISCO DAILY NEWS

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 179.

KILLED, 21 HURT IN TRUCK CRASH

Bates Pleads Not Guilty When Arraigned at Denver

ous member of the y gang, pleaded not today when arraigned of abducting Charles ahoma oil man.

ate character of Bates a possible attempt at mpted authorities to gangster in the warden's county jail rather than the federal court build-

E KIDNAPING.

HOMA CITY, Aug. 21.- A and jury of 22 men will federal building at 9 sday to open an inquiry kidnaping of Charles

sured today when Disney Hyde revealed all ar-for recalling the grand a recessed session were

Aug. 21.-Federal agents Charles Urschel kidin which Harvey Bailey others are involved here what information they ed about the case secret. ake, department of juscommenting on a purssion of R. G. Shannon, the farmer or the r members of his family government witnesses.

ate Party Head Guest Here Sunday

Hughes, state democratic chairman, and Dave May, allas, where Mr. Hughes is t attorney and Mr. May ent of the Fuller Conompany were in Cisco mpany were in Cisco Woman to Continue Will St. John, state demolitteeman from the 17th

al of the 18th amendment at Saturday evening.

ouston Banker Is Killed By Fall She will continue to operate her cabs at the low rate until the gov-

STON, Aug. 21 — Douglas answer to charges of unfair comassistant vice-president of National bank here, was day in a 15-foot fall from a Conducts Services window at his home. vife found the body on the loor of a terrace. She said her om effects of a nervous on and that he was given

cond Storm Hits New Jersey Coast the present week, it was announced.

AN CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 the New Jersey coast with fury then the freak weekend ster that caused at least seven es, another storm originating tropics today interrupted for more than a score of per-

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HREE GUESSES



WOUNDS FATAL

bad health.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 - John Joe Richardson, 52, Johnson county farmer died here last night of abdominal gunshot wounds received last week in a family dispute at his home near Burleson. His body will be buried at Cope cemetery near Retta, to-

read, he "was tired of living and in

Carole Lombard, above, screen

actress, has gone to Reno to ob-

tain a divorce from her hus-

band, William Powell, the actor.

Carole told friends they decided they couldn't agree, but will re-

main good friends despite the

divorce. They were married in

continue her 10-cent taxi business,

Mrs. H. M. Manning told her com-

At Reagan School

The public is cordially invited to at-

COLLINSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 21

gunshot wounds. Belphery

Collinsville Man

petitors here in so many words.

OLD ROAD ABANDONED

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 - The road over which corn and other supplies were from Texas is about to be abandoned

which engineers have mapped.

GEN. JOHNSON Carole to Reno **SCORNS GUARD**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-A police guard was posted at Adminis-trator Hugh S. Johnson's office today but was soon ordered out of the corridors when Johnson and his aides discovered they were there. The guard was posted without Johnson's knowledge when metropolitan police received a report that

striking longshoremen were on the

way from Baltimore to present A few minutes thereafter orders were issued to have the guard removed and it was announced a delegation of three of the strikers would be received when they arrived. Johnson held the whip hand today as he pressed for a code governing the holdout coal industry At Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt said he expected the coal industry to come within the fold of the Blue Eagle within 24 hours.

KATY BRINGS 135 TO GROUP

For the second time this summer, officials and employes of the Misday in Cisco in a "traffic solicitation" meeting for the Texas Central division of the road.

Present were officials from the main offices of the railroad in St. Louis as well as from Dallas, Houston, Waco and other points important to the Katy system.

Among gray-haired veterans of the road, the figure of Capt. J. P. Head, builder of the Texas Central division, now retired, was prominent. Dime Cab Service Other officials included J. G.

EL PASO, Aug. 21 - It will take an act of congress to make her dis-She will continue to operate her ernment makes her stop, she said in answer to charges of unfair competition.

of Dallas; and E. L. Howard.

John W. Tyndall, who has interest-

J. C. King, Cisco, agent, was host said. The Rev. J. R. Slaughter is conthis week. Services are held each evening at 8 o'clock. They began Sunday and will continue through

Is Shot to Death snippers, asserting that it is as intensity in the patronage of the small as within a short while. Now a large upon the large that the success and building has been constructed and A crust of shale has been constructed. A crust of shale has been constructed and the place making it.

William Belphery, prominent dry goods merchant and long time resident of this county died today of gunshot wounds. Belphery was the two-hour meeting in the freight dresses made to the group during

found inside his store. A revolver lay nearby and authorities said a note

A welcome was extended. A welcome was extended the visitors by Judge D. K. Scott, of Cisco; his law associate, Victor B. Gilbert, now of Austin, and Judge Milburn McCarty, of Eastland.

Most of the visitors arrived shortby automobile.

These meetings, most of which ming, were heretofore held at DeLeon, have been brought to Cisco through the Spur station conducted by Mr the efforts of Mr. King, who has Varnell. bent every energy since coming to hauled to the Confederate army Cisco to have his station selected as hauled to the Contederate army from Texas is about to be abandoned as a state highway.

The meandering route between Linden and Hughes Springs is to give way to a more southerly route which engineers have mapped.

The Fundamentalist meeting at the concentration point of the Texas the leader of a possible to the concentration point of the Texas the concentration point of the Texa

Mountaineers Serenade First Lady



cloggers entertained Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she attended the White Mountain folk festival at Appalachia, Va. Mrs. Roosevelt's father, the late Elby, and was well known in that section. Above, Mrs. Roosevelt stands behind two mountaineers and Douglas Muriel Dockery, 6,

souri Kansas and Texas railroad, to the number of 135, gathered yester-COALS OF SMOLDERING MINE

D. C. Dobbins, superintendent of the Texas Central division, presided. Present were officials from the main **POSSIBILITIES** HERE STUDIED

At the invitation of R. L. Poe. Blaine, assistant general attorney, president of the chamber of comof St. Louis; J. F. Rector, publicity merce, G. C. Atkins, proprietor of director; Mr. Winnius, advertising the Carbon Peanut company, was in agent; E. P. Litchfield, cotten traffic Cisco today looking over prospects manager; C. I. Evans, chief fuel sup-ervisor; N. G. Runck, personnel in-plant here. He will appear at the The queer part at of Houston; Tom C. Mabray, division merce board of directors temerrow local freight agent of Waco, a former of control of section of sec ties will be undertaken, Mr. Poe

of the employes of the Texas Central with. Mr. Atkins had tentatively to a cinder in just a little while."

decided upon another location for The cinder heap, which is a part division and declared the system's decided upon another location for absolute dependence upon the emthe product.

upon the patronage of the small as within a short while. Now a large upon the large that the success and prosperity of the railroad depends.

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A crust of shale has formed over tation by Mrs. C. Q. Smith. The equipment installed for handling a the place, making it treacherous, for reading has been well received in

Varnell and Group On Trip to Spur

ly before noon on two special cars tor, and a large group of farmers the material which is actually afire Eugene attached to passenger No. 35 from from this section left by bus and it appears to burn slowly. "Jack Waco and left on the same cars attached to No. 36. Others, from the ing for Spur, Texas, where they were crust and the air got to the fire," northern extremity of the line, came to tour the Spur Agricultural Ex- Mr. Courtney said, "it burned like periment farm, returning this eve-

This is the fourth annual trip to

MEETING CONTINUES

The Fundamentalist meeting at

By FRANK LANGSTON. Jack Courtney, 15, young Cisco Free Lecture At smoldering cinder heap of the old coal mine between Randolph college nd the Twin Lakes. Jack had been playing about the

ad walked up on the mound when uddenly his right foot slipped hrough the crust into the hot ashes below. He jerked it back as enough to save himself a bad burn. morning.
"When he broke through the Question

even scorched. He might have been eries will be flashed on a screen and burned worse if he had not been explained.

wearing a good pair of shoes at the There w time." He explained that there was

J. C. King, Cisco, agent, was host to the meeting. A personal letter of Mr. Atkins selected Carbon as the into the burning cinders he would the meeting was received by Mr. the meeting was received by Mr. of a flat tire. Stopping in Carbon there. I remember when that pile The Rev. J. R. Slaughter is conducting a series of revival services
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burning slowly for more than thirty He insisted that courtesies be As a result of his conversation he years, according to old timers about shown the small shipper commen-surate with those afforded large old Carbon State bank building be-usual on the surface, and smoke can

The same general theme was expressed throughout the various adpresses made to the ground during during during during during the same general theme was expressed throughout the various adposes made to the ground during shipped.

Car of peanuts a day. Last year the ground appears to be solid, but about 75 cars were processed and once the surface is broken, one may shipped.

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stepping into warm ashes but none Langston. Miss Fern Warren, being seriously burned.

Cuban Mob Lynches Former Soldier

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 21 - A

ABDUCTION OF DOCTOR SEEN

ies held no clues today toward apprehending two unidentified men who late Saturday night abducted Dr. E. L. Beck, father of Rep. E. H. Beck, as he left Texarkana hospital, of which he is chief surgeon.

Beck was blindfolded with his own handkerchief, driven about the city for more than an hour before his captors stalled the automobile on railroad tracks one mile north of the

The kidnapers hurriedly left the car and Beck, hearing a train whis-tle, whipped the handkerchief from his eyes to see a speeding train bearing down upon him. He leaped just as the train struck the machine and suffered severe bruises and cuts. Beck can give no reason for his abduction as he said that when he offered the men all the money he had on him, one of them said, "Don't be a damn' fool."

SEEK OTHER SUSPECTS IN SLADE ABDUCTION.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.-Police ought other suspects today in the alleged abduction and robbery of J H. Slade, of Amarillo, following the arrest of a 23-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman in the case. Slade told police he went to house here late Tuesday night. Drinks were served, he said, and evidently an opiate was put in his drink. He awoke, he said, in a Dal-

as hotel the next day, his clothing and automobile missing.
Police said the man held admitted his part in the matter. They recovered the automobile on a parking lot here and found Slade's travelling

City Hall Tonight

bags in a local hotel.

ace with some companions and American continent will be presented at the city hall this evening at 8 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, it was announced this things to be decided in a golf tournament has already been determinament.

Questions such as "Where they Jesse Courtney, father of the came from and how they got there", victim, said this morning, "fire shot will be answered of these prehistoric manager; C. I. Evans, chief fuel suppervisor; N. G. Runck, personnel inplant here. He will appear at the
spector; Bryan Erwin, general agent meeting of the chamber of com
added, "was that his sock was not views of recent archoeological discov-

There will be no charge for admission and no obligation of any kind local freight agent of Waco, a form- ed himself in the location of such an a burn somewhat larger than a sil- incurred in attending the lecture,

READING TO BE FEATURED AT DRY PROGRAM

ers" rally which the local dry forces are to hold at the First Methodist shippers, asserting that it is as much fore he left and began operations be clearly seen rising from it from church at 8 o'clock this evening will

> The program will begin with the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Although old settlers have known Ben Krauskopf's orchestra, which about the burning mine for a long will play other numbers during the time, Dean E. B. Isaacks of Ran-evening. There will also be a series dolph college rediscovered it last of four-minutes speeches by young winter. Since that time many peo-ple have visited it, most of them will take part are Miss Mary Beth Nina Belle Smith, Mack Statham. As long as the air is excluded from the material which is actually after Eugene Shockley, and Francis Jack Bruce. Miss Madeline Ely will give a vocal solo. All these young people attend the Cisco high school or have entered Randolph or other colleges. Dr. Lee Clark, chairman of the Cisco United Forces for Prohibition has called a meeting of the local committee and sub-committees after the program.

HUNT BARROW

KILGORE, Aug. 21 - Officers to-

Asks Million In Corn Deal

Four persons were killed and 21 in-

apolis lumberman, has filed a

three men he accuses of man-

oulating a "corner" in corn in

1928. Backus claims he was

forced to pay an extortionate price for grain he had contract-

ed to deliver. Defendants are G. F. Swift, Jr., Allen F. Moore,

CHAMPION OF

annual membership tournament.
Bill McMahon, last year's club

hampion, successfully defended hi

title vesterday in the finals of the

first flight when he defeated Wen-

dell Russell, runner-up, 10 and 9 over 36 holes. McMahon toured the

entire 36 holes in 102, made up of a

68 for the first 18 and a 32 for the

Finals in none of the lower brack-ets have yet been played. A total of

40 players were entered in the tour-

nament, making up 5 complete

if wets win in each state formal re-

peal action cannot be taken until

December when conventions will be

held to give effect to the outcome of

ervices for Capt. William Lightfoot,

of paralysis several weeks ago. He is probably best remembered in Texas annals as the leader of a pos-

the vote in Maine, Ohio, Pennsyl-

Wets See Repeal by

votes are required.

Russell ended the 36-hole battle

and Herbert J. Blum.

\$1,000,000 suit in Chicago against

jured today when a truck loaded with gun cotton crashed into the rear of a small truck filled with

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.

VICTIMS ARE

TRAPPED BY

BLASTS, FIRE

explosions, and fire which trapped men, women and children in the wreckage. At least one of the dead was burned alive while state highway patrolmen watched helplessly The picnickers were mostly mem bers of a Chester, Pa., athletic club Survivors on the latter truck told police the other truck rammed them in the rear. Many of them still wore bathing suits when the acci-

Ferguson Welcomes Recovery Board

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.- With former Gov. James E. Ferguson taking a leading part, the state recovery board to act in conjunction with the NRA, met here today to formu-

late a program. Acting in behalf of his wife, the governor, Ferguson welcomed the nine state leaders named by Nation al Recovery Administrator Hugh S.

Johnson to make up the board. The organization will serve as a board of review to act on cases arising out of the NRA agreements,

Maury Hughes, of Dallas, was elected president of the board. ---- Missing Texas Girl Found in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 -Mrs. Min nie Johnson Fullen, young Texas girl who disappeared after leaving her sister's home to buy cigarets, was found today in a Brooklyn drug tore, where she was reading a book She had been the object of a city wide police search since she disap-What is normally among the last peared last Priday. When detectives arrived she readily identified herself but said she couldn't remember

Child, Kicked by Colt, Treated Here

Stella Mae Ramsey, 9-year-old doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burette Ramsey, of Putnam, was reported to have spent a restful night at the Graham sanitarium following an abonly three over par. He was one dominal emergency operation Saturday evening. The child had been kicked by a colt at her home Fri day afternoon. She was brought to hospital Saturday morning where examination revealed an ir testinal puncture which required the

Victim of Truck November 7 Sure Accident Buried

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - Repeal by December 6 was anticipated by MINERAL WELLS. Aug. 21 Funeral services were held at Dalton orded as the 22nd state to favor takmiles north of Palo Pinto, today ing the 18th amendment out of the or R. L. Kendrick, 29, truck driver constitution. Fourteen more repeal who was killed vesterday when his empty gasoline truck was wrecked Elections are scheduled to be held in 15 states by November 7. But even

Kendrick had taken a load of gas oline to Fort Worth and was returning to his home at Dalton when the vehicle went into a ditch, crushing him fatally

vania, and North and South Caro-Jones Confers Upon Program of Works Veteran Ex-Ranger

Buried at Ft. Worth ford Jones, of Spur, regional public FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 - Clifworks advisor, conferred here today FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.-Funeral on a program for his district

Walter Cline, Wichita Falls, presi-76, former Texas Ranger who died dent of the West Texas chamber of here yesterday, were held today.

Lightfoot, who came to Texas conference. Cline probably will subcommerce, also was to attend the from Kentucky when 21 years old to mit a list of west Texas projects on become a Ranger, suffered a stroke which federal aid will be asked

WEATHER

East and West Texas cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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AN EVEN SPREAD OVER TEXAS.

The hardest three weeks' work on record has just been finished by engineers of the Texas highway commission. A schedule of all the road projects in all the counties, apportioning on practically a \$4 per capita basis of population the emergency federal highway money, has been whipped into shape and laid before the federal public roads bureau for re-

These generally constitute the most-needed highway work in the counties, and the improvements to designated highways within cities. The bare list of projects is a voluminous document. The engineering work of selecting them, completing construction plans and integrating the whole schedule to needs of the communities, needs of the highway system, and to projects capable of being started quickly was a vast and intricate job.

All this is now in finished form, and late this month bids will be taken on much of the work in scores of counties.

Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist, his office staff and division engineers worked day and night for nearly a month on this huge job. Results of their labors will be to shove the program into smooth and rapid functioning in high gear. It will mean payrolls distributed in the counties quickly, and thousands of men this winter given what they need-work rather than charity.

liquor laws was brought out sharply in rulings of Attorney torate, and the Texas legislature will these bonds, if the amendment is counties on the important economy General James V. Allred's department concerning the legal be back in Austin, or on the way, to adopted. The total authorized issue measure, the county home rule enough, that it takes time to educate

That is, any dispensary that "jumps the gun" and begins selling beer before Sept. 15, merely because juries would fail to convict them, are courting the permanent loss of the right to license for the legal sale of beer after that time.

The ruling pointed out that beer cannot even legally be take necessary steps to put the new taken and to put the new taken necessary steps to put the new taken necessary taken necessary steps to put the new taken neces

to license for the legal sale of beer after that time.

The ruling pointed out that beer cannot even legally be take necessary steps to put the new authorities into motion.

Option, legislature would be further blocks of the total. sold to wholesalers or distributors or dealers before Sept. 15,

Such an upswing of support for the legal retailing after Sept. 15.

The state law very clearly sets out that illegal sales of beer on any premises will work to forfeit the right of such a despensary to license. And apparently it will not take a prosecuton or conviction, but only a complaint from an interested competitor, to raise the question of a dealer's right to a license. Further, it appears when the question is raised, the burden of proof will be on the applicant to show that he has state.

Such an upswing of support for the legislature has been asked by Gov. Ferguson, to pass the national government, and will be asked by Gov. Ferguson, to pass acts adjusting the state laws to the national recovery program, and to remove state legal barriers against administration and enforcement of the policies which, when written into industry codes, will have the effect of federal law. Revision of the antiburden of proof will be on the applicant to show that he has state. not violated the law by selling beer before the legal date ar-

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT.

The death of W. A. Morrison of Cameron has opened to Governor Ferguson the appointment of another member of present administration's membership on the board. Mr. Morrison was appointed by Gov. Ferguson after her first nomi-

Politics jarred the board of education when the senate failed to confirm able men who had been serving as its members. But, with any one two-year administration having less than a majority on this board, the administration of public school affairs is pretty well beyond the reach of partisan politics generally. The new appointment can have little political significance one way or another. The practical result of this is that the administration can pick out an able man, without much regard to rewarding a political henchman.

FARMER LEGISLATURES.

From R. L. Batts of Austin, one of the foremost lawyers of the Southwest, has come the suggestion to the agricultural people of Texas that they should send farmers to state and national lawmaking bodies.

Farmers, he said have nobody to speak for their interests, and are to blame for it themselves, in not selecting people friendly to their needs for legislative places, sending them to the legislature and congress, and keeping them there.

The body of people in Texas directly concerned with agriculture, he pointed out, is adequate in numbers to name the end of this month. All three of the skimpy state general revenues to guarantee a part of the scholastic enough members of the lawmaking bodies to give them a members have their own separate what with the fund half a year in census. voice in councils of state.

This eminent lawyer of course only turned to the history of western American development, when the issue was ed by the recent death of R. B. Waljoined between capitalism and agriculture and ran riot in thall, who had been elected to the what is known as the Populist wave. Then the farm people place from Sept. 1. took charge of state legislatures, and made their voices heard in national affairs. They fell only a little short, in the early much study to administration and Bryan races, of actually capturing control of the national

But Texas has swung far the other way, and at times it assigned back to the Confederate is more fashionable for the retainer-supported employe of a home. public utility or a special interest to get elected to the legislature or state senate and serve his client, than for a farmer her four mid-summer state appoint- imprisonment and fined \$100 for tion sits with folded wing, to be elected to represent the thousands of Texas farmers. ments, and is reported to have an- carrying a pistol.

Letters From Our Readers

Dr. John W. Tyndall brought to a close Sunday night the series of ser- responsibilities a more earnest desire ber for a four-month temporary close Sunday night the series of ser-mons he has been preaching at the mons he has been preaching at the sistently the Christian life. First Christian church during the

last two weeks. been present at the services especially for church mmbers have enjoyed of the beloved apostle, John, Dr. Moore an intellectual treat and received a Tyndall draws men and women clos- tor expires in September; but it apspiritual uplift that they have sel- er to Christ and His church.

dom, if ever, experienced. Truly these two weeks have been a season of refreshing. As we sat at the feet of this great teacher, preacher, and scholar, we learned Zivley, formerly of Temple, will be and probably until the end of the quette university for the 1933 season more perfectly the way of the cross; manager of the Student Union or year. we caught a new vision; new hope, general club erected on the Univer-

Dr. Tyndall's vast knowledge far, and the fourth probably will see in his pocket Tolliver admitted buyan inspirational, a convincing power that stirs to their very depths, the appointed banking commissioner. In them a keener realization of their naming of a board of control mem- had purchased the weapon.

Those fortunate enough to have of Paul with the beautiful spirit and board, to succeed H. T. Kimbro of MRS. ALFRED IRBY.

MANAGES CLUB

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 — Charles N. Lynn will linger on until winter, tion in football ticket prices at Mar- were in mortal fear of race suicide. new strength, new zeal was born in sity of Texas campus by contribution ruff state governmental reorganiza- games in major conferences. of Texas-Exes.

"This Hurts Me More'n It Does You"



Tuesday, Sept. 5, Probable Meeting Date of Legislature

One phase of the widespread open violation of the state Texas will be declared by the electrony to permit the writing and voting in what sort of an animal this libertytranslate constitutional changes into is \$20,000,000. It has been estimated amendment.

By RAYMOND BROOKS

wait until after a vacancy develops, taxes due the state.

member

will resign by

The prospective vacancy was caus- good a condition.

Mr. Patterson, who has devoted

over the prospect of taking charge of

the Waco home, and will not be re-

other practically decided. One other

E. C. Brand of Sweetwater was too fast.

pears probable that with the highly- that area.

specialized work he has under way

same individual who started it, Mr.

that requires completion by

John F. Wal- caught napping.

Adrian Pool from the property tax.

Sept. 1, in the

BROOKS

Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 — Two weeks will be called into session Tuesday, is a basic part of this program.

No further legislation is required high-priced licenses, and wondering

tion bill may be back before the legislature in September. It is the fruit

joint legislature committee a firm of nationally-prominent efficiency experts and a substantial contribu-tion from the Laura Spelman fund.

The bill passed the house in May.

and died in the senate. A modified

Pardoned Man Fined

WEATHERMAN CAGY.

The other day the temperature rose

near here, leveling half the wheat in

PRICES LOWERED

By RAYMOND BROOKS | The legislature, which apparently trust laws to permit code agreements

Such an up-wing of support for The legislature has been asked by called upon to pass some form

Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE -

plan, regrouping only the state tax-Here I am back on the job again. collecting and tax - supervising agencies, may be worked out separ- after the shortest week in my hisate from the general bill, for action tory, none the worse for Louisiana AUSTIN, Aug. 21 - Naming of a next month. Such a bill would carry red dirt and south central Texas black land. I've been in both apprintendent of the Texas a considrable part of the economy nfederate home at Austin will idea, and would enhance efficiency territories, thanks to Henry be delayed considerably, and may and thoroughness in checking up on and good highways. Everything A third phase, recommended both well, even the bill collectors. A numo f by this survey and the state board ber of the same begged to remind Supt. R. R. of education, for unified administra- me' while I was away while the post to tion of higher education, has been office box was so taken up w the state chil- written as a separate bill, and will statements of indebtedness dren's home at pass any time the members from the there as hardly room for legitimate state college districts happen to be mail. However, a week of surcease from the ubiquitous "please remit" was worth the price.

of the board of Poor old state's General Revenue control is away apparently will lose about \$1,000,000 | I see by the papers that there has on his vacation a month after September, half in been an increase in the population until the mid- the shifting of tax revenues to the of Cisco since I went away. The sunext available public school fund, and perintendent of schools has at last week. Member, half in the exemption of homesteads produced something original. It will probably give him some prestige in This was a bad year to divert any future applications to be in position

choices for the place. There is a arrears already; but the schools won I offer the new parents my heartout, and still didn't get in any too lest congratulations. With reference to the father, I hesitate to congratulate the daughter for the reason that twenty years from now she may regret her choice and consequently condemn me for a hypocrite. For Carrying Gun

I understand that the serious busi-MARSHALL, Aug. 21 - Within 12 ness of selecting a name for hours after he was pardoned from little miss has been shoved upon my Sugarland prison where he was incompetent shoulders. I refuse the serving a five-year murder sentence responsibility. Cluck may still be in Mack Tolliver, 39-year-old negro, his trance and W. H. LaRoque may Gov. Ferguson has made one of was sentenced here to six months have reached the age when imagina-Brother, they ain't going to push With Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's that on me.

place has been left undiscussed so proclamation for a full pardon still As a matter of fact, the baby already been named. She is his profound wisdom, and his de- no appointment before the end of ing the gun here and told officers Mona Lee Cluck. That's the name he had begun "taking my freedom her mother has chosen and that settles the matter once and for all. The negro was arrested on a tip You could hunt a mighty long time souls of his listeners, arousing in August Gov. Ferguson will have the from a store manager that Tolliver before you found a prettier or more appropriate name.

They tell me that the experience istently the Christian life.

She also has the appointment of by combining the fearless courage a member of the industrial accident weatherman here is a cagy fellow. LFWISTON, Idano, Aug. 21-The of becoming a father has a mighty this particular experience will invest to a blistering 112. Shortly after- the Cisco public schools with an air Moore Lynn's term as state audi- ward it hailed at Camas Prairie, of solemnity next fall.

I have had to step around cautiously since I left for fear of stepping on babies. It begun to look as if on MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21 - Reduc- both sides of the family the folks The youngest of the lot put in an will make it possible for a spectator appearance in a Dallas hospital the to see all four home games for \$4, day we left. The father of that par-The Harry Graves-Grady Wood- less than the fee charged for single ticular mite of humanity, who hasn't uff state governmental reorganiza- games in major conferences.

low just hit over the head with a

mighty club. The father of the next youngest who happens to sprout from my limb of the ancestral bush, has just about recovered from the shock. He's reached a stage of sanity where he doesn't mind patting precious on the tootsies when precious wakes him up around 2 a. m. * * *

Talking about country, I get kind of skittish every time I go to Louisiana. I've been used to a country where I could run. If I do say so myself I used to be pretty good about taking my presence away from un-healthful localities. But the reason there aren't any jack-rabbits in Louisiana and east Texas is because they butt their brains out there in no time just being natural. * * *

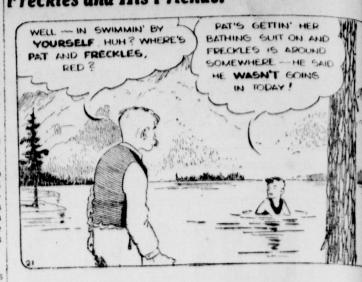
Practically everybody I meet wants to know if there is any beer in Louisiana. The question goes to prove that Texas folk, aren't sophisticated at all in this beer business. There are s many different kinds of beer in Louisiana as there are different kinds of home brew in Texas. If you should step up to a beer counter in Louisiana and say "Gimme a bottle of beer" the bar tender would be apt to take you for an old pool table drinker and serve you some of this dude stuff that hasn't got a kick in a carload.

On the other hand when you ask for a particular brand, say Pabst, Budweiser, Falstaff, Blatz or any of about a million different brands, you get the right kind of service. * * *

Yes, they've got beer in Louisiana, but about the only people that pay any attention to it are these migratory Texans. As for Louisianans, they go right on working eight hours a day and being married and given in marriage just as if there was no kind of a beverage in all the wide cow's milk. world outside of plain water and

To be factual, there was some complaining about the ingratitude of the people of Louisiana for all the efforts of the national administration and Huey Long to give them beer. They went hog wild for the first two or three days, but after tasting the stuff they forgot all about it. Now a lot of two by four dis-

self, has been running around since with the vacuous expression of a fel-







For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. They keep their marriage secret. Dick opposes Eve's continued employ-ment but she is determined to go on working.

CHAPTER XIII

PAMKINVILLE boasted two ho- "But all pleasing to the average bad." tels but one of them was only eye-very pleasing. They have open during the tourist season so enough fire exits, anyway," he that the most praise Dick took Eve to the other, the added. ber plant and a row of backs. The the world as she had imagined it backs belonged to men lined up in- to be. side the window who had seen Eve "Dick," she said later as they sparkling yellow glass and Dick coming down Center lay awake in their hotel room, the the comings and goings in Center the Center street are light filtering the Hotel Cortley.

Eve and Dick were transported to the third floor by a rickety ele- you little kitten. You were all vator in a lacy iron cage. The tangled up in a ball of yarn." tor door clanked and a row of faces watched them disappear. Eve reg. THE next morning Eve discov- He picked up one of watched them disappear. Eve reg. istered extreme hauteur. As the Shoppe. bellboy led the way to the far end "Oh-what a cute set of corner dollars for the pair! of the corridor Eve noted with in- shelves!" Eve exclaimed. "How lated. "If not darling, the terest the number of pieces of car- I'd love to have it for our dining least dear," he concede peting in different colors and de- room signs on that floor. "Thrift here,"

street and mingled with the crowd. persisted. Tamkinville was the "market town" "Well," Dick explained reluc- wheel like the one in questi ping and the movies.

taurant for their evening meal be carving. cause of the fresh dotted, ruffled curtains hung in the window. Noth serve the clams on the half shell, storage space." but when they finally were served, minus cracked ice, Eve and Dick Eve objected. found them lukewarm instead of

ing store, offered Saturday specials But you needn't be so sniffy about left.

was surprised to note how up-to- able again."
date the stock was. She managed Dick was unperturbed. "Some to have a chat with the dress buyer these things are graceful who was sent to New York each pretty," he conceded. "Au year and Eve was immediately phronia had one with spool impressed by the woman's alert ings. Probaby has it stowed manner and thorough knowledge of in the attic. We'll see so

ment but she is determined to go
on working.
On her wedding night Eve is
sent to New York to meet
PREDA CARTER, dress buyer.
There Eve meets THERON
REECE, who is much attracted
by her. She visits IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate who is
playing the stock market.
A week later Eve returns to
Lake City to find a new copy
writer, MONA ALLEN, at the
office. Mona is a trouble-maker.
Eve and Dick take an apartment in an old-fashioned house.
Eve works hard, devoting more
and more time and energy to her
work at the office. Dick decides
she needs a rest and takes her
for a week-end trip to the little
town of Tamkinville.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

manner and thorough knowledge of
her field.

Afterward Eve and Dick dropped
in at a motion picture theater. So
busy had they been lately that a
movie seemed to involve a luxurious expenditure of time. When
the lights went up a young lad
sitting next to Eve remarked to
the girl beside him, "Right nice
room they have here." But Dick,
after an appraising glance about
him stated, "They wasted no money
building this place." Later he and
Eve mounted the stairs to look at this, Dick,"
"And do look NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY along the wall. "Cheap construction here all right," he whispered.

Hotel Cortley. She glanced about Eve felt like a person somewhat the lobby while he signed the reg. detached from herself as they wanister. The walls were of tan plas- dered back to the Cortley. Not a ter and two columns of speckled familiar face in sight, the towns, and drop leaves." imitation red granite supported a people often turning their heads dingy ceiling. There were two dav- to look as she and Dick passed, the enports and a few arm chairs up utter simplicity of the business life, holstered in red mohair. A pair the leisurely pace. A feeling began of elk's horns was mounted above to steal over Eve that perhaps the clerk's desk. There was a rub. Bixby's was not as important to

street. This privilege of watching lights out, shades up and rays from street was granted to guests of through the Nottingham lace curtains, "Dick-I feel so peaceful" "That's why I brought you here, say that they are,"

Dick responded with his non- knew she hated puns. she noted. "As an area wears out committal "H-m, a what-not." Eve "Well, anyway, we it is replaced instead of buying glanced up at him quickly. "You get that little spinning-whee enough for the entire floor." don't like it," she accused. "Why, Later they walked up Center Dick? What's wrong with it?" she a spinning-wheel," Eve coa

thereabouts and whole families as tantly, "it's not really old-fifty when the furnishings of well as young couples drove in years, perhaps. That wouldn't hood home had been at from the hills for Saturday shop matter, though, if it were good of no one regarded it its kind, but it isn't. Late Vic- Dick, the only one who Eve selected a tiny white restorian—too late. Cheap machine any sentimental regard for k

curtains hung in the window. Noth- afford it—this water bench would either that or the old reing on the menu appealed to them, however, and they waited a perpenylvaria place for us. them, however, and they waited a Pennsylvania Dutch. The open purchased the spinning time while the proprietor to the butcher shop to purwent to the butcher shop to pur- and bric-a-brac as well or better ble seat. chase clams. He had assured them than the what-not and the cup-"it would be no trouble at all" to board below would provide useful the name of the shop. It

"But it's so frightfully shabby,"

"It could be painted any color tiques. cold and both felt they had learned you'd like," answered Dick simply.

"Well, it would be nice," agreed pieces I admired a little latel "The Fair," Tamkinville's lead- Eve. "Nicer than the what-not. whispered to the proprietor, in women's and men's apparel. Eve that. Corner shelves are fashion-

"Not bad," Eve mocked hit it, Dick? This and the w and that cute little there-the one with two

stand' is burled apple said. "It probably wo back the price of two

But Eve would no thusiasm be dampened was in the form of a ing itself gracefully "Oh-" she exclaimed simply darling, Dick?

Dick grinned tolerantly. ticularly darling about a or any other fish, for it down with great care looked at him reproachfully

Dick's mother had had a

fashionable thing now to he Eve had jotted down pr nishings or reproductions

"I'll just send for some

ust 21, 19

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es for Rent OR RENT-5 room house unfurn-

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Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

il be a stated meeting of ige No. 556, A. F. & A. M., GEORGE D. BOYD, Worshipful Master.

L. D. WILSON,

day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room eva; Prof. Louis Eisenmann, profesat 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT, President. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, ROQUE, secretary.

BUYING RISE HELPS TO JOG SLOW MARKET

codes were pushed aside ightened speculative interwide list of equities.

ak in the jam which had tocks. The stock market had bad sleep. One dose gives relief at ting on the Chicago wheat once. Dean Drug Co. and Moore get its trading troubles Drug Co.—Adv. wheat showed ability to cks followed.

rise in consumer buying. sales reports and current om chain stores, departres and mail order houses thing in the realm of actual heartened the financial y and brought buying into andising shares. The Sears igures for the four weeks gust 13 were a case in hey were up 11.1 per cent like 1932 weeks. The bulge Sears Roebuck is being by numerous chain store tment store companies in stimulating sales by panies is the rise in prices

heavy industries, produc-a a downtrend. It is most in the steel business. Elecit isn't showing as wide the corresponding week it has heretofore, and carngs are slipping off somee seasonal upturn should way in the very near future inlikely to be as steep this 1932, due partly to the

occurred, and prospective

at crop third consecutive week rations as compiled by Dow-Co., held at 55 per cent of As the week drew to a close the decline in buying month began to be reflected perating rates, several disorting decreased operations

steel code has been and the various difficulties out, it is not likely that the te outlook can be clarified.

week's range of the Dow-High Low Last \$99.30 \$94.44 \$98.32 49.08 46.89 48.55 30.92 29.57 30.21 87.99 87.91 87.91 HE decided the immigration station should be a happy, smiling place and accepted the job. After that children and women played on the lawn. Howe introduced football, baseball, better food, concerts and a small school. He was there are years.

k ended August 18, 1933. SKULL UNEARTHED. kull, apparently that of a prec animal, was found in an exof the part of the

GENEVA SCHOOL **REPRESENTS 35 NATIONALITIES**

By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, Aug. 21 — One hundred and fifty students from 35 counties are presently hard at work in the Geneva school of International Studies in an effort to increase their knowledge and understanding of international relations.

One-third of the students are from American colleges, which, according to League officials, proves that Americans are taking more instead of less interest in international affairs. Many of the American scholars were sent by American colleges in reward for outstanding work in history and political science.

Italy Sends Ten

The Italian government sent 10 of its best young students with the idea of perhaps later putting them in the Fascist diplomatic corps. Spanish government sent 27 young Spaniards for the same purpose. Other governments did likewise.

The school, which is operated on funds obtained from various international foundations and private subscriptions, is this summer completing its tenth session. The Rockefeller Foundation has been a generous contributor to the school, which, since its foundation, has been under the direction of Prof. Alfred Zimmern, professor of international relations at Oxford university.

Professors Renowned

During the six-week session each summer the students listen to lectures on international relations delivered by famous professors from many countries. This summer Proday evening, Aug. 24, at 8 fessor Zimmern is assisted by Prof. m. All members urged to siting members welcome.

J. H. Richardson, professor of industrial relations in the University of trial relations in the University of Leeds, Dr. Ross McFarland, of the Psychology Department of Columbia university; M. Fernand Maurette, chief of the research division of the International Bureau of Edu-The Rotary club cation; Prof. William E. Rappard, director of the Postgraduate Instidirector of the Postgraduate Insti-

> sor of Central European history in disagree on the virtues of cats and Adams said; the University of Paris, and others, and dogs. The lectures are delivered in either French or English; therefore, advanced students must be able to Which words from the dictionary were used as weapons, resulted from understand and read both languages the widely read articles to which Dr. before they are admitted to the sen- Adams took exception.

Taught League Work
In addition to their studies, the tudents are made familiar with the working of the League and the International Labor office.

As a result of this new type of international instruction, observers are confident the coming generation will have a much more thorough grounding in international affairs, may eventually reflect favorably up- part on the conduct of world affairs.

SNAKE TRAPS SELF

SCIO, Ore., Aug. 21 - The old ble than to die like a dog. story of the snake, the egg and the weekly review of business jug was re-enacted at the John is apparent when we consider the type of person who goes to the dogs, arnal says:

e that increased purchaswas being translated into

Griffith farm when a large of the sort of thing that is thrown to of the sort of thing that is thrown to of weeds, of the lowest order.

Cathip: Catsfoot and other of the dogs.

A slender wo buying of general mer-and a new outbreak of but was stopped by the bulge of the wretched Latin; dog-cabbage, dog-type of oyster. agitation in Washington rabbit inside. The snake was fast e stock market and trou-sioned by putting into ef-Griffith arrived and killed him.

by the two new elements | Stop Gas Pains! German

Remedy Gives Relief Charles Olsen sold a stranger at the Acting on BOTH upper and lower chain for 25 cents. His mother told the grain markets, too, bowels Adlerika washes out all poimmediately revitalizing ef- sons that cause gas, nervousness and \$30.

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone an

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

be charged up in higher prices un-

in Dr. Fred C. Howe, an incorrigi-

ble crusader whose job it is to see

we aren't gouged when we buy food

As "consummers' counsel" for

the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

ministration, Howe will publish

weekly prices from over the coun-

try along with analyses to show

how much of the increases are be-

ing paid to the farmer and how

Aimed at the profiteers and de-

signed to protect the ordinary citi-

the telephone call came which

Nantucket by a telegram—delayed

York. Howe went to look over

migration for the port of New to me."

brought him to Washington.

zen, this program is almost revolu-

But we have a fighting champion

der the New Deal.

and clothing.

much to labor.

tionary.

WASHINGTON.—All of us must help pay the bill which will he charged up in higher prices un-

ionary.

Howe usually summers on Nan.

A DMINISTRATOR HUGH JOHN-

tucket Island, which is down un- contrasting moods in three days of

a month at his New York hotel- deadlock: "I stuck my nose into

which said President Wilson want- something that was none of my

ed him to be commissioner of im- business and got what was coming

Ellis Island, noticed the contrast from his office grinning, almost gig-between hot, crowded detention gling. He laughed as he plowed

rooms and the green lawn outside. through a group of newspapermen,

der Cape Cod. He was there when | coal strike negotiations.

In 1914 he had been called from stand against this drive."

tems abroad.

Big Smoke for Temple



Warner is no longer the "Old Fox" of the gridiron. He's now Chief Charging Bear The former Stanford coach, and present Temple mentor, visited some of his old Carlisle players the Blackfeet Indians of Montana recently. When he left they gave him that tribal name, a beaded buckskin coat, and a pipe to smoke. Above you see him puffing up "big medicine" for Temple

Cincinnati Dog Fancier Comes to Aid of Favorites in Verbal Cat-and-Dog Scrap lief commission has voted, member the total, will be held back as far added to the public library, accordance as possible and spread out as far as ing to Mrs. L. D. Wilson, librarian. possible into September. Even with They include: "The Album," Mary

tute of International Studies in Gen. cier, and the author of a recent article in the "American Spectator",

Doctor Makes Reply

Pen and dictionary in hand, the doctor, replying to the writer's chal-lenge, gleaned words of nasty connotation derived from "cat." supplemented his written offering with the assertion that the cat is "so a man can make an observation." The Spectator writer had said, in

"An infuriated man hurls as his vilest epithet that of cur or dog. Nothing can be more abject than to lead a dog's life nothing more ino-

"The level assigned to the creature

dumb he does nothing about which be expected to say nice things about will be the last given Texas unless for work created solely as relief.

"Cats can't be trusted a second." Offers Derivations

Turning to the "cat" section of the dictionary, he offered the following uncomplimentary derivations: Catfish: One of the hideous and

most undesirable of all fish Catface: A blemish in lumber Catfooted: Stealthy and treacher-

Catnin: Catsfoot and other type Cat's tongue: A slender, worthless

CHILD POOR SALESMAN.

SEATTLE, August 21 — While his mother was away, nine-year-old police the articles were worth nearly

Daily News and American and Roundup want acs are a good investment-Phone 80.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

HOWE has been an author,

York and head of the All-Ameri-

can Co-operative Institute, which

preached co-operative marketing

to American farmers following

Howe's study of co-operative sys-

MRS. MARY RUMSEY, chairman of NRA's Consumers' Advisory

Board, plans to publish what the

board considers approximately le-

gitimate price increases after each

industrial code goes into effect. She

says her organization is the

"C. A. B." and that "no consumer

At Harrisburg he said: "God

At Washington, after a day of

Finally victorious, he emerged

insisting: "Not going to tell you a

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help the man or group of men who

shall be taken for a ride."

magazine editor, specialist and

Spans To Be Opened With Huge Pageant

SAN FRANCISCO, "Aug. 21 Francisco bay bridge will be marked here with a pretentious trade exposition and pageant of national scope according to present plans.

Committee are now at work arranging for a show that will rival ven the famous Pan-American exposition of pre-war days. Exhibits are planned of agricultural, horticultransportation industries, representing the vast flow of commercial en-

rprise in and out of the port. Concentration of the United State's naval strength in the Pacific coast area for the period of the exposition is considered. Ships of all nations would be invited to join in a marine pageant.

Air transportation also would be featured with army, navy, and commercial planes gathered here. Possibility of holding the national air races here was discussed and some enthusiastic sponsors recommended holding an air race around the world as a feature. Athletics would be represented

with national and international amateur track and field programs. The committees behind the plans are pushing forward earnestly, although they are not assured defin-

itely of the exact time for staging

the exposition. BRAVES DIMINISH. FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 — Texas Indians, who once numbered more than 100,000, have dwindled to about

the Alabama and Caushattis tribes live today with their squaws on a reservation in Polk County, Tex. **NSWERS**



of THE U. S. BUREAU OF IN-VESTIGATION The sign is CAPRICORNUS, the Goat, The TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD

MOM'N POP.



Texas Relief Commission Will Conserve Two Millions for Extreme Emergencies

it authorizes the bond issue to match federal money, or finds some

Cisco Library Gets Fifteen New Books Get Rid of

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—The Texas re- other way of contributing part of Fifteen new books have just been CINCINNATI, O., August 21—Dr., fennel, dog-berry, dog-leek, are each Glenn Adams, Cincinnati dog fan- the most wretched of their kind."

| Cincinnati dog fan- the most wretched of their kind." | Dogstone into September. Even with They include: "The Album," Mary passage of the bonds, a short time Roberts Rinehart; "Crooks in Sunfort the most urgent cases, so as to will intervene before the legislature shine," Oppenheim; "Young Man of conserve part of the final \$2.000,- could issue part of the bonds, and Manhattan." | Brush: "Matched of the conserve part of the final \$2.000,- could issue part of the bonds, and Manhattan."

Roundup want ads are a good in- and they can take it safely,

Lighthouse Now Is Used as City Tower

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21-While residents of Atlantic City are becoming accustomed to a darkened Absecon lighthouse, Knud Hansen, its keeper for 38 years, is growing used to retirement.

Though remaining at the lighthouse temporarily as caretaker Hansen no longer must stand nightly vigil in the tower of the 70 year 81d structure. He has been pensioned and the powerful electric lights of the city have eclipsed the oil vapor beam he once nourished and kept

There was a time when the angry waves pounded the tower's foundation, but that was long ago, before the sea piled acre upon acre of sand between it and the present shoreline. Now it stands two city blocks beyond the beach, crowded on all sides

by modern structures. De-commissioned by the government for reasons of economy and inefficiency, the lighthouse now rises like a monument of futility amid the dwellings of a city it saw grow from a fishing village to one of the world's leading resorts

Hansen, still robust and vigorou visits his friends. He has nothing

BOYS RIDE TO RODEO

EL PASO, Aug. 21 — Distance meant little to Bobbie Boyce, 14, and M., when they decided to participate

Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

rennel, dog-berry, dog-leek, are each the most wretched of their kind."

Has Nothing Against Cats
In answer to all of which, Dr. Adams said:

"I haven't anything against cats but I've got to talk when someone abuses the dog.

"The reason we have so many degrees that apply to dogs, is that man is better acquainted in the most urgent cases, so as to conserve part of the final \$2.000. To the most urgent cases, so as to could issue part of the bonds, and of could issue part of the bonds, and of the most urgent cases, so as to could issue part of the bonds, and of the most urgent cases, so as to could issue part of the bonds, and of the most urgent cases, so as to could issue part of the bonds, and that the counties the legislature could issue part of the bonds, and that the count is such that man is better acquainted in extreme of the legislature could issue part of the bonds, and that that is could issue part of the bonds, and that the count is could issue part of the bonds, and that that is count is such that man is better acquainted in extreme of the legislature could issue part of the bonds, and that that is count is such that bond issue part of the bonds, and that the count is could issue part of the bonds, and that the count is could issue part of the bonds, and that the count is could issue part of the bonds, and that that infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further. The destitution relief can no longer be carried as a local matter."

Mr. Hussion said the 30-cent per the legislature could issue part of the bonds, and that that, "Brush." "Matched Pearls." "Sky Lark," Merch Charles Morris: "Sky Lark," Merch Charles Morr rogatory phrases that apply to dogs, is that man is better acquainted with the dog than any other animal. If the ostrich were his pet he would build a lot of similes on the ostrich. "The evil expressions concerning the dog came from the archaic past when men didn't understand dogs. In those days people didn't even like each other much, so how could they be expected to say nice things about."

been depleted, and that the counties cannot carry the burden of feeding ployment had worked a hardship on both the cities and the farmers. Three books have been donated by J. F. Patterson, "The Book Nobudy Knows," and "The Man Noboly Knows," and "The Man Noboly Knows," and "The Man Noboly Knows," both by Bruce C. Barton, and "God and the Grocerman, by H. B. Wright.

Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria, it is also an organized a vigorous campaign. The relief funds, which federal authorities have announced will be the last given Texas unless. sale by all stores. Adv.

"Ann is going to get MARRIED!"

"YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money, at first!'

Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn . . . with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newlyweds never dream of! . . .

And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money!

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It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it.

The advertisements in this newspaper are a most valuable guide to wise buying. It pays to read them regularly.

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

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FRENCH READY TO SHARE MASS **FLIGHT HONORS**

By THOMAS COPE

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, August 21 - Behind the scenes at the air ministry, activity is increasing daily, France is preparing her bid for mass flight hon-

Realizing the world-wide impression of General Balbo's epochal flight to Chicago, Air Minister Pierre Cot is preparing the heralded air tour of Africa in which at least 25 airplanes are to cover 25.000 kilometers of the Dark Continent, with as much care and precaution as if the armada were going to fly to the

Crew to Live at Istres

Like Balbo's men at Orbetello, the French crews, which have just been selected, will live at Isires incommunicado for about two months, be-ginning Sept. 1. The flight is sched-October or first week of November

The itinerary has been announced officially as follows: Isrtes, Carthagena, Rabat, Colomb-Bechar, Odrar, Bidon V (desert filling station No. 5), Dakar, Kayes, Segot, Ougadoug-5), Dakar, Kayes, Segol, Ougadous, ou. Niamey, Zinder, Fort Lamay, Fort Archamabault, Banghi and back to Odrar with the same stops, then El Golea, Touggourt, Tunis, Texas and Pacific train number one the T. & P. lines, the gas installation reduces kitchen beat very no-

DOG ADOPTS LAMB SNYDER, Tex., Aug. 21 -- A fe-male dog of L. M. Allen adopted an orphan lamb and provided milk for its growing bones although the dog never had, a litter of her own. Allen claims proof for the phenomenon.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

Am. P. & L. 12 1-4. Am. Smelt 35 5-8. Am. T. & T. 127 1-4. Anaconda 17 3-4. Auburn Auto 59. Aviation Corp. Del. 11 7-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 9. Beth Steel 40 3-4. Byers A. M. 32 7-8. Chrysler 42 1-8. Cons. Oil 12 3-4 Curtiss Wright 3 3-8. Fox Films 16 1-2 Gen. Elec. 24 3-4. Gen. Mot. 31 1-2 Gillette S. R. 13 7-8. Goodyear 39 1-8. Gt Nor. Ore. 12 5-8. Houston Oil 28. Int. Cement 33 Johns Manville 50 1-2. Kroger G. & B. 27 1-4. Marshall Field 15. Montg. Ward 26 5-8. Ohio Oil 13 7-8. Penney J. C. 46 1-4. Phelps Dodge 15 1-8. Phillips P. 14 7-8.

Pure Oil 9 3-8 Purity Bak. 19 1-8. Sears Roebuck 41 1-4. Shell Union Oil 9 1-8 Southern Pacific 28 7-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 38 3-8. Texas Corp. 24 5-8. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 1-4. Un. Carb. 47 1-8. United Corp. 8 1-8. U. S. Gypsum 46 3-4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 74. U. S. Steel 54 3-8. Worthington 28 1-4.

Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 6. Gulf Oil Ua. 54. Lone Star Gas. 10. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 9 1-4.

Stan. Oil Ind. 16 7-8.

PALACE

"COLLEGE HUMOR"

BING CROSBY GEORGE GRACIE BURNS & ALLEN "and the brother" RICHARD ARLEN MARY CARLISLE JACK OAKIE and the

OX ROAD CO-EDS

T. AND P. FIRST RAILROAD TO USE NATURAL GAS ON DINERS



kitchen showing water heater, range, griddle, and portion of steam table fired by stargas

new cooking appliances.

Willemin in Command
General Vuillemin will command
the flight unless M. Cot himself decides to go, as has been rumored.
Each plane will have a flying radius of 800 km. at 150 km. per hour. The planes will be taken directly from army service without any structural modification for the flight.

NOTICE

Thursday. The car is one of the new dair-cooled diners to which the rail-road company has added another improvement with gas equipment.

Instead of coal, coke, or charcoal stoves, the diner is equipped with double oven automatic heat controlled and insulated gas range, intantaneous and fully automatic water planes will be taken directly from army service without any structural modification for the flight.

NOTICE

Thursday. The car is one of the new dair-cooled diners to which the rail-road company has added another improvement with gas equipment.

While stargas has been available for several years to farmers and other owners isolated from gas mains, it is being applied to railroad diners for the first time after three years of testing and experimentation on the part of Mr. Johnson and officials of the stargas division o

high pressure gas enters the car. The they may travel by train.

neath the car. N. S. Mathis, veteran colored chef with T. & P. 21 years, is looking over his

Teachers' vouchers for 1932-33.

Nos. 1 to 35 inclusive, Series B, will be paid on presentation at the office of secretary of school board, No. 403 Cisco Banking Co., building.

Short, it is similar to the gas equiplement in a modern hotel kitchen.

Gas is supplied to the appliances by two 100 pound stargas drums strapped to the undercarriage of the car. By a special arrangement, no home product, natural gas, wherever home product, natural gas, wherever

Fort Worth, They will be accompanied home by Miss Alice Estel

Spencer who has been visiting rela-

Charles Trammell has returned

rom several days business trip to

Miss Virginia Dabney returned

vesterday after a week's stay at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collum and

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Butler have re-

turned from a vacation spent with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson and chil-

Children of Mrs. W. D. Elder who

have been called here by the illness

Jim Moss and children of Eastland,

Miss Lela Mae White has return-

ed to Cisco after a ten day visit in

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wagoner and daughter, Patsy, of Ranger spent

the weekend with relatives in Cisco.

John D. Isenhower of Putnam

Miss Dorothy Lynn Taylor has re-

Robert Griffis of Italy, accompan-

Mrs. J. M. Williamson and Miss

Helen Williamson were visitors in

turned to Stephenville after attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and ing the Clark-Worsham wedding

relatives

Mr. Butler's parents in Louisiana.

Century of Progress, Chicago.

Dabney ranch near Sweetwater.

Dallas and east Texas.

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary 4 o'clock with Mrs. Homer Slick-

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the men's classroom at the church. All members are urged to attend. All circles of the First Baptist church will meet in all day ses-Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball have as guests Dr. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball of Lillian. sion Tuesday at the church. The lesson, to be taught by Mrs. J. R. Burnett, will begin at 10 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a Mrs. Larry Waterbury arrived in Cisco last night from Washington,

Miss Dixle Bills has as guests this week Misses Cleo and Opal Hairston of Bridge Hairston

Miss Louise Karkalits has return- children have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Fort ed from a trip to Midland. Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. J. L. McMurray has returnfrom several weeks visit with rela-tives in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore have moved from 1809 D avenue and are now located at 710 West Thirteenth returned last night from a trip to A

Mr. and Mrs Ford Hubbard and Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McCary and son, Fordie, and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd children, Marden, and O'Brien, and Miss Margaret Bolings have returnated and points in the east. Miss Margaret Bolings have returned to Bay City after a visit with Dr. Madeline Shepherd, who accom- and Mrs. F. E. Clark. Miss Bolings panied the party, remained in Chi- will enter training at Galveston, and O'Brien will re-enter the Galveston cago for a longer visit.

medical school as a second year stu-Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Miss Wilma dent.
Thomas, and Miss Ida Mae Collins are visiting friends in San Antonio dren of Albany were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard.

F. D. Wright is transacting business in Austin today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hayes and of their mother are: Joe Elder and children of Abilene have returned family of Waco, Bill Elder and Miss home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Tennie Elder of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Blakely of Carleton, and

Dr. Chas. Hale will return tomor- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elder of Breckenow from Arkansas where he has ridge. been on a business visit. J. F. Perot returned yesterday

from Shreveport and Campti, La., McKinney. where he spent his vacation. E. P. Crawford is transacting busi-

ness in Fort Worth today.

Mrs. F. E. Gillespie of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Franklyn Rev. A. E. Miller of Handley conducted services yesterday at the visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fran First Presbyterian church in the Blackstock and Mr. Blackstock. absence of Rev. J. Stewart Pearce.

Mrs. H. O. Duly of Benevides is spent Sunday in Cisco. guest of her mother, Mrs. W. P.

baby have returned from a weekend here. visit to Hillsboro.

Miss Ova Milling Brown is spending several days with friends in Abiterday in Albany with Mr. Griffis'

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson were visitors in Eastland yesterday. G. C. Rosenthal left today on a business trip to Midland.

from a visit in Dallas.

Garland Keys of Abilene visited friends in Cisco this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of Leuders came yesterday to accompany their Mrs. A. D. Anderson and sons, Dick daughter, Miss Patty, home after a and A. D. Jr., returned last night visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer.

Brownwood yesterday.

Among the out-of-town people who attended the Stamps funeral Mrs. J. E. Spencer and Miss Paul
vesterday were: W. B. Ammerman,
B. A. Hicks, Mrs. Belle Stamps and ine Dunnagan are spending today in children, Mark Jr., and Miss Eliza-

beth, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stallard heaped with beautiful and useful

and son, Dalton, all of Fort Worth; gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow of Refreshments were served to MesAbilene; Mrs. Mollie B. Hill of Lock- dames L. H. Qualls, Jean P. Mason, ney; Will Woods, Mrs. Ernest Woods, C. H. Parrish, O. S. Leveridge, Ross Mrs. Maggie Dulen; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cotten, L. E. Vaughn, Lee Owens, W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carl Wilson, Geo, Winston, J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Williamson, all Lane, W. P. Lee, E. E. Lennon, J. M. of Eastland; Frank Kirk and B. S. Williamson, J. M. Wynne of Gran-Walker of Gorman.

man of Stephens county were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wil- * * *

M. R. A. MEETS WITH EDNA COOLES.

Saturday evening at the home of first birthday. Miss Edna Cooles, Bullard avenue. Michigan rummy was played durserved to Misses Dixie Bills. Louise tended the evening church services Simon, Pauline Flaherty, Fredrecia Pollard. Lucille Flaherty, Ruth the Reagan school house.

SHOWER HONORS

MISS EILEEN WILSON. bride-elect Robert Griffis of Italy. Texas, Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer entertained Friday afternoon with a shower at the home of Mrs. Wilson, West Seventh

Following a toast to Miss Wilson,

ger, L. E. Richardson of Longview, James Moore, Neal Turner, Edward J. D. Eddleman and Kirby Eddle- Lee, A. C. Green, J. T. Kimmell, and

FAMILY REUNION

AT PASTOR'S BIRTHDAY.
A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Rev. J. R. Slaughter, Members of the M. R. A. club met of Eastland, to celebrate his sixty-

At noon a delicious dinner was served in the dining room at five ing the evening and at the close of tables, the birthday cake being cut the games, refreshments of canteoupe-a-la-mode and nut cake were ternoon. Afterwards the guests at-

Howell of Rochester, Delpha Mae
Blair, and the hostess.

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Members of the family present
were: Messers and Mesdames Johnnie Clements and family of Morton Valley; Abe May and family of Mangum, Guy Sibley and family of Novice, H. W. Swenson and T. J. Honoring Miss Elicen Wilson, Novice, H. W. Saction Millard Slaughter and son, Martin Smith, R L. Slaughter, and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter and son, Ellis, all of

made by Miss Marian Chambliss, FORT ARTHUR, Aug. 21 — Betelegrams were distributed among fore the summer is over golfers of FORT ARTHUR, Aug. 21 - Bethe guests on which they were re- the Port Arthur Country club will quested to wire advice to the bride-elect. Other games were played un-donations from members were asked Alger, Oran Meknes, Carthagena, which arrived at 4:55 p. m. last tion reduces kitchen heat very neticeably which in turn saves ice, beticeably which in turn saves ice, beticeably which in turn saves ice, bediagram, Istres,

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OUT OUR WAY

I BETCHA PEOPLE IN OUR OH, STOP GRUMBLING, BACK THERE! WE CAN'T POSITION , BACK ALL ME 'N HERE, SHOULD HAVE A CHANGE, PA HAS GOT IN TH' HULL WITH OUT CLOTHES! TOO , OR BE MESS IS PEOPLE IN OUR POSITION A CHANGE OF CRIPPLED FOR HAVE TO HAVE A SHIRTS. LIFE CHANGE , TO LOOK NICE,

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN . REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

MISS THADEN says: "Flying is a terrific strain at times. I frankly don't know what I should do without cigarettes. But I've found that different cigarettes have different effects on my nerves. For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better. They're much milder. And I've noticed that they never upset my nerves."

MISS MARSALIS says: "I started smoking Camels because most of my friends who were flyers seemed to prefer them. I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system." * * *

Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference...in taste, in mildness. They never jangle the nerves. Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Turn to Camels.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.



• WHAT A THRILL! And how a good smoke adds its enjoyment! Light up a cigarette. And for the sake your nerves, make it a Camel...the milder cigarette that made from costlier tobaccos.

NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE