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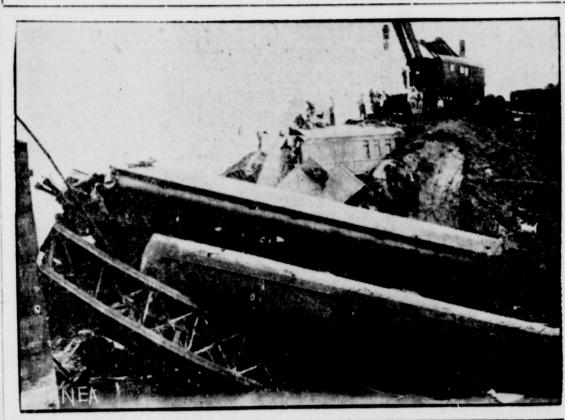
THE SKY-RIDE TOWER

AT THE WORLD FAIR?

WERS ON PAGE THREE

WICHITA. Kan., Aug. 31 — Miss
Elno Hobson, 18, Colorado hitchhiker, discovered her mother here
after more than 17 years of separation. A story in the Wichtia Eagle
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Scenes of the Wreck Which Killed Eight



The pictures were rushed to the Daily News by the NEA

FRIDAY IS NEW YEARS DAY FOR TEXAS GOV'T

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.-Tomorrow is the total to \$36,490,- New Year's day for the state gov-

Walter Cline and Man- ernment. Its new fiscal year starts then. Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of the West observed by the state of the Bandeen of

All money appropriated for the don. They conferred at Regional Adviser Clif-nd engineers. fiscal year ending today, that has not been spent, goes back into the state general fund. Only money apks projects and swim-predominate in the list ons brought in by the Approximately \$1,500,000 will be turned back to become subject to reappropriation. It will be impossible to know the exact amount for some time as contracts outstanding before the custody here today for class of the custody here today for

The state prison system is expect-rare is a specimen of the rare is a be turned back from the judiciary said he had been poisoned. appropriation. A considerable sum

Beginning of the new year will mark also the establishment of several new state agencies. The state commission to regulate boxing and wrestling will become officially a part of the state government. previous work has been voluntary in preparation for functioning under

FOUND MOTHER

Above are scenes of the wreck which took eight lives when the crack Golden State Limited of the Rock Island plunged 44 feet through a weakened bridge into a normally dry ravine, swollen with rain, five miles east of Tucumcari, N. M. The engine and six cars left the rails and fell into the stream, some of them partially submerged. NEA pho-

ONE HELD IN MAN'S DEATH

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Eiffert

preparation for functioning under state authority. The state racing commission also becomes effective. church, Lutheran community, with burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

'NEW BIRTH' IS **SERMON TOPIC** THIS EVENING

"The New Birth" will be the subject for this evening's sermon, Dr. W. R. Hornburg, who is conducting the meeting in progress at the First Bantist church here, has announce ed. Dr. Hornburg is pastor of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church at Brownwood.

This evening the evangelist will oreach on the subject, "Sorrow May PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Aug. 31—An 11-year-old child bride, Dorothy

Morning Cometh Joy." He spoke this morning on "A Church that Had Lost Its First Love" and last even-old child bride, Dorothy Endure for the Night, but with the

August 31 are payable out of the 1932-33 funds.

The state prison system is expectThe state prison system is expectTh

The state charities and correc- held at 7:45 each evening at the which closed its main drive yesteris expected to be turned back also tions commissioner said her inves- church. The Rev. E. S. James, pasexpected to be tarried and for tigation revealed that Taylor's 11- tor of the church, will have charge eleemosynary institutions.

The state game, fish and oyster department has also cut expenses but its fund is a continuing one, and not returnable into the general state the game of the general state that the general state the game of the men's section, Mrs. James of the men's section, Mrs. James of the campaign among the women's treatment of the women, Mr. Carnett of the women, Mr. Carnett of the young people and intermediates, and Mrs. Cecil Stephens and Mrs. Allen Crownover of the people with the campaign among the women's sections. These are Mrs. J. E. Morehart and Mrs. Charles Sand-

"Our goal for the Sunday school is 400," the pastor has announced.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Eiffert, about 58, who died yester-Begin Terracing

Rudolph Reich living one - half ourial in the Lutheran cemetery.

The Rev. E. Steyer, pastor of the house, is believed to be the first far-

CITY'S OFFER ON BONDS IS **TURNED DOWN**

to the Cisco Bondholders tive committee, at New York, for settlement of Cisco's municipal debt problem has been rejected by the committee, Mayor J. T. Berry said

Announcement of the committee's refusal to entertain the proposition was contained in a letter mayor from Charles P. Bullard, chairman of the committee

The proposition provided for refunding the Cisco bonded debt of approximately five million dollars \$100 for each \$1000 of original bonds, payable in 40 years and bearing interest at the rate of three per cent per annum. It also provided for payment of \$48,000, or aproximately that amount in the sinking fund of the city, for all matured and accrued interest to the date of the exchange. Committee Offer

proposition had been pared by a committee of 10 citizens named by the city commission and offer of the bondholders group which agreed to try to get bondholders of the city to accept bonds of the city on the basis of \$450 for each \$1,000 of principal, payable in 40 years, and bearing a graduated interest scale beginning at one per cent for the first year and stepping up to a maximum of five per cent during the last 25 years of the life of the bonds.

The proposition of the commission. so Bullard's letter to the mayor as-serts, agreed to cancel all outstanding interest, amounting to about \$1,-250,000, for a cash payment of one per cent on the principal, or about \$48,000 a year. That provision of ever, was given another interpreta tion by attorneys who examined it locally and who asserted that the provision for payment of \$48,000 into New York bank for proration among bondholders was a consideration prior to agreement to recommend the proposed settlement to the bondholders and did not provide for cancellation of the past due interest, but only for endorsement of the amount paid upon the

The mayor said that the committee of ten will probably be summoned into immediate conference to study the communication from the bendholders. He also indicated that a special meeting of the city commission will probably be called with-

100 PER CENT REPORTED BY COL. REAGAN Two Hosiery Mill

ed today. There are a few instances, said Col. Mrs. Reagan, where women are out of the city and have had no opportunity to sign the consumer cards pledging themselves to has support the recovery campaign, but e re- "we know these women and we The colonel gave credit for the

splendid success of the campaign day, to lieutenant-colonels who actively directed various sections of

reported in her sector.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 31 -An pen season has been declared in Pennsylvania this year on beaver

Photos Accuse Star as "Love Thief"



Oakland, Calif. society woman, in her \$100,000 suit against Claire Windsor blond movie actress, at Los An-

tions of Al Read. San Francisco broker and former University of California athlete, and submits these pictures of Read and Miss Windsor in support of her

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Written for the United Press

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This is but one step in a series of

Americans can sell but only foreign-

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prevent its collapse under our exces-

sive load of debt, and slow enough

to give the NRA a chance to build

up compensating gains in purchas-

TWIN COLTS BORN. WAITSBURG, Wash., Aug. 31.

President's Gold Proclamation Eliminates Uncertainty of Current Dollar Value

Hitler Activities Are Exciting Europeans

PARIS, France, Aug. 31-Specific costs and taxation, to present his to re-arm Austria and views on President Roosevelt's prostrengthen Belgium's eastern de- clamation establishing a free marfenses were discussed today by Eur- ket for mined gold. His article folopean statesmen increasingly alarm- lows.)

ed at the policies and pronounce-ments of German Chancellor Hitler and the activities of his followers. The Belgian premier and his de- (Copyright, 1933, by United Press) fense minister were understood to CHICAGO, Aug. 31 - The pres have decided that Belguim must in- | dent's latest gold proclamation has crease materially and at once her broader and more favorable import

Paris was the center for a Europe-

Strikers Are Killed

FHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 - Two terms of gold lately, it has been instriking hosiery workers were shot creasingly difficult to be sure just and killed today and at least a doz- what the dollar was worth. en other persons were injured, including two patrolmen and several girls, in a riot at the Cambria Hosiery mills. While the riots ing less subject to whim, rumor and at the Cambria plant marked the speculative excesses. That should most serious disorder on the eastern aid business and employment gen-Pennsylvania labor front today, a erally, while the market for gold it-Montgomery county deputy sheriff self will, of course, re-establish emasked the governor to send state ployment in smelters and increase police to the clothing mills at Rose demand for miners. Hill, two miles south of Pennsburg.

TONS OF DEAD EELS

Mrs. J. B. Cate is lieutenant-gen- Sixty-five thousand tons of dead eral in charge of the women's divis-ion of the campaign. Other sections river below Williamete falls here to be smeltered. of under her supervision are report- this year, August Rakel, head eel reed to be showing results comparable mover, estimated. The eels ar un- gold market will not arrive, however. Several children, crouching in a with those which Col. Mrs. Reagan able to go over the fish ladder and until the government decides to corner, crawled out and extinguish-

PITCHFORK BRINGS BAIT

HYSHAM. Mont., Aug. 31 -Here's a tip for fishermen, volunteered by

TWO NEGROES ADMIT CRIME, OFFICERS SAY

Miss Katherine Prince, Dallas counfarmer's daughter, was found today in a cotton field two miles from the farm home of two negro brothers who, officers said, confessed slaying her after they had wounded

The negroes, identified by deputy sheriffs as Bluey and Thurman Burkley, were taken to Dallas city jail. The girl had been shot in the were almost obliterated by blows. A truck driver saw the negroes in the field and advised officers. After the pair was arrested they led offi-cers to the girl's body. Fearing violence, officers hurriedly drove two brothers to the Dallas jail

ESCORT ABDUCTED

GIRL NEAR DEATH DALLAS, Aug. 31.—Deputy sheriffs and hundreds of volunteer possemen today hunted for two negroes who abducted a white girl and critically wounded her companion.

No trace of the girl, Katherine Prince, Dallas county farmer's daughter, or of the abductors was Many feared the girl had

been killed.

combed the vicinity of Pleasant Mount and Balch Springs. than 50 men were arrested but none were believed to be hose sought

Mound, Miss Prince's escort, bullet wounds in the neck and hand. Carver told police he and Miss Prince attended meeting at a church in Oak Cliff, Dallas suburb. They had driven They parked in a lane near their nomes and were listening to the radio when two negroes appeared at

They ordered Carver to walk to a (EDITOR'S NOTE: The United on Carver's lap. One negro enter-Press has requested Harland H. Al- ed the driver's seat and another the

The negroes drove about 20 min predicted the inflationary program utes arguing over what road to take. Stopping the car, the armed negro ordered Carver to leave the car. result of mounting governmental

They ardered Carver to walk to a near by clump of trees. As they neared the trees the negro ordered Carver to turn around. turned to receive two bullets. He heard his groans and brought him

Tournament Awards To Be Distributed

A meeting of all golf playing members of the Cisco Country club ducing interests of this country an has been called to take place at the their products, at prevailing world chamber of commerce tomorrow prices, but it also will furnish all will be awarded winners in the annual country club tournament. Bill McMahon, youthful star, re-With the English pound dropping tained the club championship which

and the French franc wavering in he first won last year. winners of three other flights and their runners-up will get awards

Maddened in Dispute. Man Beheads Wife

Nelson Hanfard, 46, a farmer, reheaded his wife, attempted to burn her body, menaced his children with an ax and attempted to burn the homes of two neighbors before moves by the government. It will be he was shot to death near here to

Hanfard, during a religious arguers (and industrial users) can buy ment with his daughter, threatened the precious metal, as it was to in- her with an ax. When his wife insist two weeks ago that new gold in terfered, Hanfard attacked her with

The greatest good from an open and started a blaze under it. beat their lives out against the enter that market and buy and sell ed the blaze as Hanfard grabbed a the money metal at declining, but shotgun and left the house screamregularly declining, rates, which will ing.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, prob-When twin colts were born to a night and Friday.

Percheron on Henry Zuger's ranch, East Texas—Partly cloudy to one was a horse, the other a mule. cloudy tonight and Friday. Mrs. J.

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WARNS WETS.

The Austin American editorially sounds the wets a note of warning as Texas, or, rather, a large slice of Texas, prepares to pull down its teetotaler sign and sell 3.2 per cent beginning just after midnight on August 14.

"It would be an excellent idea," remarks the American, "if the beer industry, as soon as the initial rush of opening up breweries and getting established on a more or less permanent basis is finished, would give some thought to law enforcement." We might add, not only an excellent idea, but a prudent one.

Continues the American:

The legislature has already enacted regulatory provisions, which probably will have to be modified later on. But the sale of beer in this state, as well as in all other states that do not prohibit its sale, can be easily abused. If beer is made a public nuisance, the inevitable reaction will set in. In the flush of victory wets should not forget that brewers were held responsible for the existence of thousands of disreputable resorts in this country before national prohibition was adopted. The brewers opened saloons everywhere, or provided financial backing, so their own brands of beer could be sold in these places. The conditions thus created became intolerable. The lower class of beer saloons, which were much more numerous than saloons of the better class, were, breeding places for crime and immorality.

"There are to be no saloons, known by that name, under Georgia according to what Herro the new dispensation anywhere in the United States. Never- says to Grist. theless, it will be necessary for the makers of beer, and perhaps a little later for the distillers of alcoholic liquors, as ton, Ga., where his mother owns well as the thousands of persons engaged in the distribution textile mill among a number of beer and liquor, to maintain a higher standard of ethics other textile mills. than was known in pre-prohibition days. The American people have already sealed the fate of the 18th amendment, and, in effect, have voted for the return of all alcoholic liquors. ed the valley of the bones. The en But by the vote, the American people have not sanctioned a tire citizenship seemed to be star return of conditions that prevailed under the saloon regime." ing en masse and no man was start ing faster than his neighbor. The

The thing that sealed the doom of the saloon in pre-pro-hibition days was the saloon itself. Protected by law it was the worst violator of all. It bred crime as filth breeds flies. smith's Deserted Village. To look Those who entertain for a moment the idea that America is going back to such conditions as that merely because it is turning thumbs down upon national prohibition, are due for the NRA. Came a lot of other the NRA came a lot of other the lot of the NRA came a lot of other the lot of the lot o a sharp awakening. The ideal toward which this country shaped its course in adopting prohibition and continues to shape its course in repealing what a majority of its people appear to regard as a failure, is not unbridled drunkenness to regard as a failure, is not unbridled drunkenness to the state of the shape its course in repealing what a majority of its people appear to regard as a failure, is not unbridled drunkenness town is running full blast, everybridless and the silent mills hummed into sudden activity. Now, writes Herron enthusiastically, every mill in the been given to have the hulk of the money will be added to federal burned Atlantique painted to present the same and the same and the silent mills hummed into sudden in the sativity. Now, writes Herron enthusiastically, every mill in the been given to have the hulk of the been given to have the hulk of the burned Atlantique painted to present the same activity. It is not unbridled drunkenness town is running full blast, everybride things, including orders, and the silent mills hummed into sudden in the sativity. Now, writes Herron enthus activity. Now, writes Herron enthus activity. Now, writes the run enthus activity. Now, writes the run enthus activity and the same activity. Now activity is the painted to present the same activity. Now activity is the painted to present the same activity. The same activity is the painted to last long, so that orders have been given to have the hulk of the been give and insatiable appetite. The brewers and the distillers and body that wants a job has one and vent it falling to pieces before the sured when the bonds were voted, all the rest of the liquor traffic had better to give some there is plenty of money to spend. Saturdays look like Cisco used to

THE WOMEN WILL WIN.

'All women's organizations in the city 100 per cent NRA," is the report of Col. Mrs. Wm. Reagan to the NRA folks a lot of good. Perhaps drive headquarters today. This splendid evidence of the tide is coming this way. Most of us patriotic determination of Cisco women to do their part in for it. the great national recovery program has been provided through the earnest work of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. G. B. Even so insignificant a thing as a Kelly, Mrs. B. E. Morehart and Mrs. Charles Sandler, lieu-stick of chewing gum can be emtenant-colonels in the campaign, and their officers and work- ployed to advantage. It can build

"Cisco 100 per cent for the NRA" means at least 95 per gains privileges that extend even to cent woman power. The woman is the purchasing agent for the appropriation of bric-a-brac. I the home. It is upon her decisions that the fate of this or off with an odd, three-eared flower that product as a favored commodity depends, and it is to jug in a warmth of yellow, hinting her viewpoint that the most of the advertising put out by of brown, however, but I shall conthe manufacturers and distributors of things, from pins to tinue the investment. The jug is the automobiles, is slanted. She can do as she wishes with the property of Mrs. Myrtle Rominger, secovery program and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Johnson and ecovery program and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Johnson and all the rest of the administration can do absolutely nothing

But womankind can always be depended upon in a crisis such as now. It is to women that we owe most of the credit for the uplifting movements that have made the world a better place in which to live. She has fought no wars but she has won all of them. And she will win this, or it won't be

OIL AND GASOLINE PRICES.

Texas, using about one million gallons of tax-covered gasoline daily, uses only a third of the refined output of the state's oil production. But for that third, when the price of gasoline is raised a cent a gallon, as was done this week, Texas pays an additional \$10,000 per day reward for the higher price of the oil.

That means that the one-cent increase in the price of gasoline out of Texas oil returns to the gasoline people \$30,-

000 per day. According to Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson's formula, the buyers of oil should be paying \$1.30 per barrel for crude, before being justified in charging 13 cents

plus tax (51/2 cents) for gasoline. Reversing that formula, if they are paying 80 cents for or Eastland county, but a lot of crude oil, the justifiable price under it for gasoline would folk will be interested in learning be 131/2 cents per gallon.

But, during the months when refiners were buying Tex- to legally sell the beverage after as crude oil at 10, 25 and 30 cents, who can remember any September 15. The United Press gasoline that was selling at six or nine cents? What is a supplies the following information: fair price for gasoline? And do the people who pay for the gasoline have a share in determining that price?

Now We're Getting Economics Simplified



Through the Editor's Spectacles

The NRA recovery campaig seems to be doing right well

Herron-R. W., and a former sho merchant of Cisco-is now in Dal

the town was to want to get away what was called the Old Pueblo, now

look during the boom. Herron wrote that his mother's plant shipped more goods during the first eight days of August than it shipped during the entire month

Evidently, this NRA is doing some know where there is plenty of room

up a lot of good will. One a day invested in the city secretary's office

A few laughs lifted from a trade

An elderly woman was escorting two little girls around the Zoo. While they were looking at the stork, she told them the legend of the ungainly bird— how it was instrumental in bringing them to their mamas. The children looked at each other with sly glances, and pres-

ently one whispered to the "Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?

-Boston Transcript.

Motorist: "I hear someone took your car last night, Mose. Did you notify the sheriff?" Mose: "No use boss; he's the one that took it."

Where did you get the name Teddy for your car?' There are no doors. You simply Step-In.

It doesn't mean a thing to Cisco just what a prospective beer seller nder Texas law must do in order

Pay four months liquor dealers tax to the U.S. internal revenue collector at Austin or Dal-

Apply to county judge on or If the license is authorized he

must present the authorization to the county tax collector and Texas tender the fee required. The tax collector will issue the license on or after September 15. Application to the U. S. revenue collector can be made at

Application to the county judge for license may be made September 1 or after. Upon its filing the judge will set a hearing not less than five or more

Applicants must be 21 years or over, residents of the county two years or over and make affidavit they have not been con-

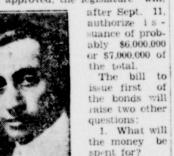


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Topics A By RAYMOND

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CHERBOURG, Aug. 31 — Wrang-ling of insurance lawyers threatens to last long, so that orders have question is known. Some of the question is known deled to forders

Famous in India

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the VANCY THE AS man in the picture?

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irst Catholic chapel in what is new

Tuscon will be copied in a new structure to be built here by Father

Victor Stoner. The original chapel was built in 1777 and located near Sentinel Peak, outside the walls of

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TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 31

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BEGINS SHEEP SHEARING

plan, at Austin. This proposal is to

ing of 6,500,000 pounds of mohair as the fall crop on West Texas sheep lands began late this most. lands began late this month. A few ranchers have contracted their crop at 30 cents for grown and 40 cents for kid hair. Shearing prices range from four to five cents a head.

Augustino Forte has produced triple A physical restortation service for yolked eggs since she began to lay, cripples under 21 years of age was

titute. Some of it will be used in experimental work in rehabilitation. sperimental work in rehabilitation.
Some of it will be applied to match
edgeal money in public works profederal money in public works pro-Stop to Think? Tentatively it has been planned to set up an experimental colonization unit, to test the back-to-the farm

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

lease a tract of land in the Colortracts of it families who are now on Chester (Pa.) Times and president of ticks. the relief rolls. These families would of the Pennsylvania newspaper pubbe chosen for their prospects of lishers association, says:

good land, out of food and feed comparison for the value of advertising to the country in a national fund for crippled children. crisis, as related to the importance named special supervisor of the

If this exepriment should turn out well the state may go into a policy of sending families back to the farm and of renting, or buying and reselling to them, small farm tracts.

So far as possible, the legislature of the remaining to the proposition of the results but for the education of the results but for the education of the results but for the education of the results but for the remaining to them. So far as possible, the legislature will require the state bond money to be spent on permanent public improvements. Abbott is not certage of the masses in the ramifications of the masses in the ramifications of the crippled children there is not certage of the masses in the ramifications of the crippled children there is not certage of the masses in the ramifications of the crippled children there is not certage of the masses in the ramifications of the crippled children there is not certage of the contraction of the masses in the ramifications of the crippled children there is not certage of the contract of the co provements. All state buildings and strument of rare value, there is a ly with the next school of the strument college plants, public roads and lat- lesson for every newspaper reader to "Newspapers primarily are com- formity, according eral roads, should share the ex- remember.

The other question may have been answered too in the governor's insistence upon a sales tax. Capitol reports have said that a sales tax must be passed to pay off the bonds, and that it would have been passed for production. Advertising is a reprothat it would have been passed for direct relief if the bonds had failed.

There is in the recognitive of the community and without news-There is, in the necessity of restricting the bond issue to about \$7.000,000 out of the total, a very strong prospect that the legislature will not only spend 30 days in session in September and October, but will come back again in January or February to authorize a further issue.

The community and without newspaper advertising business would be denied an important part in their to \$18 per week per child, a ge cost of rehabilitating age cost of rehabilitating age cost of rehabilitating that the United States is department store advertising that was to pave the way for the expenditure of untold millions in later. diture of untold millions in later years by the nation's merchants. Abbott is aut It is doubtful if the present legislature could be persuaded to issue at once more than \$7,000,000 of the bonds. The legislature probably will employ an outstanding auditing firm and require a current audit of every exempliture from the issue.

"Newspaper advertising not only makes money for the publisher, but for every reader, for the merchants and for the nation at large

To Get State Help

By VERNON A. McGEE United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Aug. 31 — The state will HEN TRIPLE YOLKER.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 31—A mately 8,000 crippled children in Augustino Forte has produced triple.

A physical restortation

the prosaic title of senate bill The task of seeking out and the lad with a club foot with a deformed leg was the rehabilitation di state department of educat The same legislature \$20,000 for the two-

ginning next month for the restoration of Texas chile It aproppriated \$120,000 for

ado river valley capable of irrigation, and to locate on five-acre Charles R. Long, publisher of the same biennium to rid Texas A. H. Abbott, middle-aged lishers' association, says:

"Only the world war era offers a of dependents for 10 years, we have a continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes, absorbed with the continuous and the saged gray eyes.

sical restoration service

Abbott is not certain how

suffer some type

Abbott is authorized

VERMONT BARBER IS & BURLINGTON. Vermont's oldest Anthony, Negro, st.

half century, at the age of 94.

LIQUID - TABLETS - SAL Creeks Malaria in 3 days, Colds

Fine Laxative and Tonio Most Speedy Remedies Know

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Wall

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARL BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

ing but she refuses.

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer in the ndvertising office, fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, but he is vamped by MONA ALLEN, trouble-making

copy writer.

Eve receives a letter from IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market. Eve decides to do the same thing. Without Dick's knowledge, she borrows marks

has been vamped by Mona.

The stock Eve bought gains 10 points. She decides to held out until it gains five more. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII THE next few weeks were busy ance was the opening of the new the sleeves had been detached for the slee theater would be open to the public. "There will be lots of offers to buy these invitations at a nice the orchestra pit. premium," Dick said, "but I would

He asked Eve to give one of the invitations to Mrs. Brooks, who had been continually considerate and thoughtful. Two others were for the teachers who lived on the floor above. There were several left and guests. Eve had invited Arlene to her. "I'm about to go of these Eve was to pass on to some and Sam, Marya and Ray. They girl said. "I do a dance i of her triends at the store.

like to catch anyone selling his!"

much space to the impending event and Lake City in general looked and Eve with her lustrous honeyforward to it. The morning of the opening Theron Reece telephoned dress. Eve wore one green orchid at her shoulder and her wrap was arm. "You see, it's an even arm of the dancer asked, arried under opening the dress are the dancer asked, arried under opening the dancer asked, arrived under opening the dancer arrived under opening the dancer asked, arrived under opening the "Just wondered if you could get lined with green.

invitations. party. Eve helped Arlene select a cial merit.

them the newest gowns. denly. "I've an inspiration!"

a soft rose chiffon with myriads of captivated them. tiny ruffles. Its low-cut neckline Smiling and holding out her slim and graceful herself, sud gave it a touch of sophistication. her. She had the same dark color- will appreciate it!" ing you have, Arlene. But the next day she returned it for some unext and appreciate it. She knew But in her heart she would appreciate it. She knew But in her heart she would be and the shell of the sheet and the sh

I can't resist it. I've never worn furniture in the lobby anything as lovely as this dress!" mensely expensive and

liantly lighted theater and looked while Marya praised happily about her. The ruby red combination of woods seats were rapidly filling in the smoking knowledge she borrows money from her mother and with it buys stock.

SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with Arlene. Arlene fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, who has been remarked by Mona. companied by men in severe eve- fided to Arlene that Theron ning clothes. Down in the second had invited her to the new the and the teachers. Mrs. Brooks was public. wearing a black dress that had

bellished with the heavy gold and he asked me first," she added amethyst jewelry that had been a lene smiled wisely and said gift from her husband. The older ing. of the teachers were her "convertifor Eve. Outstanding in import- ble" black net dress from which theater which was to be a gala the occasion. Saturday afternoon stage during a performance. occasion in Lake City. Dick the sleeves would be sewed back in brought home several invitations place for the annual reunion of her means to the actors." for the opening night. Admit- normal school class. Miss McEltance at the first performance, he hinney was charming in flowered the curtain go down after a explained, was to be strictly invita- yellow taffeta with tiny puffed tional. The following evening the sleeves and she apparently was appreciation. Just see ho much intrigued by a handsome they work to please u young cellist who sat before her in is no other way we have o

> Dick had made a last minute check of the heating and lighting past indifference. A small equipment and was now busy back stage. He would join Eve after the dress entered the wing performance began.

He had reserved a box for their table nearby. Eve spoke core made an attractive group-Arlene number." The newspapers had devoted wearing forget-me-not blue satin, wearing," Arlene offered wearing, or an incomplete the important of the important colored hair and pale gold lace the dancer asked, unfolding

me a couple of comps for the opening show tonight," he said. Eve told him she was sorry but she had nothing to do with distributing the eyes were turned toward the stage. naively. Arlene was going to the perform.

Arlene was going to the perform.

Arlene was going to the perform.

The motion picture starring a popular actress. This was followed.

The motion picture of the performance with Sam Holeridge, who had popular actress. This was followed. ance with Sam Holeridge, who had popular actress. This was followed the course of her dance taken her out twice since Freda's by a few vaudeville acts of espe- herself on one hand, the

new frock for the occasion. During the noon hour they slipped into
the dress department and it was famous silver curtain stepped a crect like the stamens of a formula was department. the dress department and it was famous vaudeville star in an their fortune to have Freda show ermine wrap. Her white gown was again the little dancer, breath studded with brilliants, accentuat- joined Dick's party to watch "Just a minute!" Freda said suding the blackness of her hair and remainder of the performance eyes. Her dynamic songs charmed parently she craved approba-She brought into the fitting room the audience, her sparkling wit soft rose chiffon with myriads of captivated them.

are it a touch of sophistication.

"It's the most romantic looking ful theater—I must congratulate ence of so much animation you upon having such a beautiful dress we've ever had here," Freda you upon having such a beautiful girl paid marked attention to wealthiest patrons the minute it came in and she took it on my bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope" (and it is the bave ever appeared. I hope ever appeared. I hope ever appeared ev recommendation. It was lovely on here she smiled again), "that you horror.

plained reason and I've been wait- something of the tremendous cost she had so permanent a hold of ing for just the right person to that had gone into its construction affections wear it." and decoration. She was amazed

ARLENE eyed the dress wist-fully. "Even; with my em-ployees' percentage off," she said, "it will set me back terribly—but She knew that the rare vases She stroked the soft ruffles gent- paintings on the walls ly. "I've never had places to wear such things," she went on, "but been decorated in co now that I have the dress I'll make and black. Ariene de the powder room was That evening Eve sat in the bril- decorator's dream

row Dick had seated Mrs. Brooks for the night when it opened to

"I had another invitation, been carefully made over and em- but I accepted Mr. Reece's be

"When I see what "I am ashamed to think I eve ing them they have su

She was really contrite ove girl wearing a very full smiled at them and perched

"That's a lovely gown you "Thanks. Do you like my party and I enter wearing The girl arose and wrapped be

gown falling down about

When she came off the

"Oh, no! I'd trust Dick

(To Be Continued)

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS. otter 25-yes Astaire

Anno

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is in advance, but copy be telephoned to the Cisco y News office and paid for as as collector calls. ATES: Two cents per word

one time; four cents per word three times; eight cents per OSING HOURS: Copy reup to 10:00 a. m. will be

hed the same day. ELEPHONE 80 and place you with understanding that ent will be made at once, for will call the same day following. Copy is receiv-hour from 8:00 a. m. un-

Boston screw tail bull dog. Pat" color dark brown nio for reward.

WANTED

Mixed cord wood at House adjoining country

Farm wagon, harness arrow and disc plow. F

ous for Sale25 e baby chicks and started ks for sale. Cisco Hatchery,

tor Ren.

ARBER IS S

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SHED house, cheap. Apply West 4th. Phone 7.

peous for Rent33 Well improved 40 all modern convenwest of Cisco. For inat 903 West 7th St.

Corona accounting adding machine. Vicee 8-foot show cases, an, with light fixture Texas.

CHEVROLFT

Sport Coupe

other cheaper cars. L. G. Motor Co., Cisco

Annou**ncements**

MASONIC NOTICE ill be a call meet-

Cisco Lodge No. 556 day evening, August 7:30; for work in entice degree. Please at-GEO. BOYD, W. M. D. WILSON, Secretary

> meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT. President E. SPENCER. Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

GHT KILLED WRECK OF

were killed when the peace. ck Island railroad was and six cars of the from Los Angeles

nged into a swollen towns eight victims were by rescue workers. It raging waters of the taken additional lives. re persons were report-

argis Switch which had out by a sudden flood

of the wreck was apive miles west of Tu-

inch rain fell in the Tu-vicinity Monday night, eports said taking streams

Want Ads Bring Results.



ISCO DAILY NEWS AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.





MOUNTIES HAVE BIRTHDAY; ARE 60 YEARS OLD

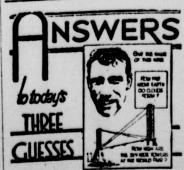
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — The Royal Canadian Mounted police, famous in books and stories as the Royal Northwest Mounted police, this year is celebrating its 60th birthday according to the National Geographic society.

The society tells the complete story of the famous "Mounties," from 1873, when first organized as the Northwest Mounted police, at Fort Stone, to keep the Indians at

From that day on the force grew constantly. Probably its most famous emergency was the Klondike gold rush of '98, when the Mounties patrolled wild and uproarious boom

In 1904 the force was "knighted" in recognition for its Boer war services and became the royal Northwest Mounted police. It took its present name in 1920 when its juris-diction was widened to cover enfederal authority forcement

throughout Canada. "Today," says the Geographic society, "the Mounted Police patrol Canada's last great frontier, the chain of islands stretching from Greenland to Alaska. There posts on such isolated islands as Ellesmere, North Devon, Baffin and



form as high as NINE MILES above the earth. The towers

insula is within 11 degrees of the north pole. At Herschel Island post was held the first court in the Arwhen an Eskimo was sentenced in, returned a week later on sen-

When DeRoy Thomas was released from the county jail, he stole another inmate's trousers to walk out

tence for grand larceny.

\$25.00

What a Vacation It Will Buy---**Just a Few Hours Away!**

- A comfortable, well-furnished, outside room, in large modern hotel, with ceiling fan and circulating
- All meals—excellent food planned and prepared with the knowledge that good food goes hand in hand with good health.
- Have you ever experienced the stimulating, refreshing, rebuilding tonic of a complete course of baths under trained masseurs? Daily baths are included in our vacation plan.
- All the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink, hot or cold, at the noted Crazy bar, or served to you in your room. Rid your body of accumulated poisons; go home with a robust appetite, good digestion, and proper habits of elimination.

You will find the following sports at hand for your enjoyment:

Golf at the Mineral Wells Country Club.

Good swimming.

Riding along the many beautiful bridal paths close by Don't worry about reservations - Just come ou

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

HOUSTON, Aug. 31 - Obscure cities and hamlets in the far corners of the earth helped this city

4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
Fort Worth and El P. maintain its position as the world's leading cotton port during the sea-

son ended July 31. Texas cotton in 69 ports in 27 countries, all of which took a total of

to which cotton was shipped were Burgas, Bulgaria, which took 41 == bales; Tarragona, Spain, 50 bales; Abo, Finland, 136 bales, and Mitilini, Greece, 14 bales.

In a summary issued by the Hous-

ton Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, Germany was shown to be the largest importer of Texas cotton taking a total of 583,625 bales during the 1932-33 season. Japan was second with 501,244 bales. The summary listed the following

Great Britain: Liverpool 224,937; Manchester 64,700; London 75. Total. 289,712.

France: Havre 294,690; Dunkirk 74,759; Bordeaux 3,240; Marseilles 300; Cette 167. Total, 373,076. Germany: Bremen 555,240; Ham-burg 28,385. Total, 583,625. Ghent 62,013; Antwerp Belgium:

3,154. Total, 65,167. Netherlands: Rotterdam 40,513. Barcelona 110,685; Mal aga 1,123; Pasajes 2,503; Bilbao 603; Coruna 1,951; Gijon 447; Santander 350; Alicante 400; Tarragona 50. Total, 118,117. Portugal: Oporto 20,304; Lisbon

2,101; Leixos 4,252. Total 26,657. Italy: Genoa 207,919; Venice 46. 830; Trieste 23,926; Naples 7,364; Fiume 3,038; Mestre 744; Leghorn 525. Total, 290,346.

Greece: Piraeus 779; Patras 188; Syra 224; Salonica 525; Mitilini 14. Total, 1,730. Bulgaria: Varna 986; Burgas 41.

Total, 1.027. Poland: Goynia 78.478. Esthonia: Reval 200. Finland: Abo 136; Mantylouoto

1,900. Total, 2,036. Sweden: Gothenburg 24,951; Var-berg 550; Stockholm 300; Oxelosund ,750. Total, 27,191. Norway: Oslo 4,368.

939; Yokohama 23,469; Moji 7,940; Nagasaki 1,344; Nagoya 132. Total. 501,244.

China: Shanghai 101,705; Handrow 524. Total, 102,229.

Indo-China: 102,229.

ow 524. Total, 102,229. Indo-China: Haiphong 5,347 India: Bombay 27,256. Philippine Islands: Manila 300. Ecuador: Guayaquil 1,026. Colombia: Buenaventura 30. Chile: Arica 289. Mexico: Vera Cruz 16,183. Puerto Rico: San Juan 80. Canada: Vancouver 150; Victor

150; Montreal 7,059; Trois Rivieres 413. Total, 7,772.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

- Fort Worth and El Paso Train No (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
- Fort Worth and El Paso Train No (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
- Fort Worth and El Paso Train N
- i (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. The port found customers for with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

A few of the more obscure points Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 80



They SOUND great

JUST listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle when you pour on milk or cream. And their wonderful flavor makes you want them often.

So nourishing. So easy to digest. Fine for children, particularly the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!-



Freckles and His Friends.







USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

ROBINSONS

THEY'RE the kind of people it's nice to have as neighbors. They always seem to have such a good time together. Their home isn't large, but it's furnished in excellent taste; everything fits perfectly, as though it had been made especially for the very space it occupies.

And their dinners are charming. Not expensive, but different . . . new and interesting dishes that other people haven't heard of yet. Mrs. Robinson dresses beautifully, too. Her clothes have that air of coming straight from Paris, yet she doesn't spend much on them.

If you should ask her how it is she manages things so well, Mrs. Robinson would smile and say, "It's really very simple. We budget our income. That tells us how much money we have to spend. And we read the advertisements. That tells us how to spend our money wise-

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

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MAJORITY OF 154 DEFEATS SALE OF BEER

Returns from all but four small boxes in Eastland county have banished any lingering fear or hope-depending upon whatever side of the ished any lingering fear or hope-depending upon whatever side of the issue you happen to espouse—that CAPITAL SETS Eastland county would permit the sale of 3.2 per cent beer after September 15.

Those returns showed a majori-

ty of 154 against local option sale of the brew, the determining vote, lo-cally, of the three prohibition issues upon which the county electorate voted Saturday. The vote against local option legalization of the beer would prevent its legal sale within the county regardless of how the retreated—viz., repeal of the 18th amendment and legalization of 3.2 beer in Texas. As it stood, however, the county voted against both issues giving a majority of 180 to nat

LEGAL IN STEPHENS.

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 31 .-Stephens county on the basis of late returns today, Saturday had voted 747 to 593 for legal sale of 3.2 beer when the amendment to the state constitution legalizing the brew in Texas goes into effect next

The county gave decisive majorities to the amendments providing for a state relief bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county home rule, and homestead exemptions of the bond issue, county homestead exemptions of the bond issue. home rule, and homestead exemption from taxation.

tabulated from returns from 22 box-es of the county's 26, were:

With the attempt to lead to the Blue Eagle.

At the same time, it was empha
Randolph to Run

For legalization of beer in Texas JOHNSON SAYS FORD Against legalization-1605.

For sale of beer in county—1519. Against sale of beer in county—

Returns on these issues by boxes

For sale of beer in county (local option vote), 48; against, 152.

196; For sale of beer in county, 69; against, 203.

For repeal, 18; against, 36; For beer in Texas, 18; against, 34; For sale of beer in county, 17;

For repeal, 328; against, 243;

For repeal, 5; against, 6; For beer in Texas, 5; against, 6; For beer in county, 5; against, 6.

For repeal, 2; against, 25; For beer in state, 2; against, 25; For beer in county, 2; against 25;

For repeal, 69; against, 178; For beer in state, 79; against 173;

For beer in county, 81; against 164. For repeal, 96; against, 99;

For beer in state, 102; against, 93;

For repeal, 161; against, 105; For beer in state, 181; against, 94;

For repeal, 151; against, 79;

For beer in state, 161; against, 72; For beer in county, 158; against 76 For repeal, 36; against, 63;

For beer in state, 44; against, 56; For beer in county, 35; against, 63

For repeal, 6; against, 20; For beer in state, 6; against, 20; For beer in county, 6; against, 20.

For repeal, 19; against, 37; For beer in state, 21; against, 33; For beer in county, 15; against, 37.

For repeal, 7; against, 15; For beer in state, 7; against, 14; For beer in county, 5; against, 16.

For repeal, 41; against, 29; For beer in state, 45; against, 24;

For beer in county, 44; against, 32. Mangum For repeal, 7; against, 8; For beer in state, 10; against, 5;

For beer in county, 7; against, 8. For repeal, 1; against, 21; For beer in state, 2; against, 19;

For beer in county, 1; against 21. For repeal, 1; against, 24; For beer in state, 2; against, 22;

The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on

EXAMPLE FOR LOCAL DRIVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Re-employment of two million persons, increasing payrolls \$30,000,000 a week, was claimed this week as the the matches and the steps of the post office building and two policemen were waiting for them at the curb when the deluge of builets was released.

The first murderous burst from at den'ts agreements: national recovery administration pushed its Blue Eagle drive through lick who was standing on the curbbushed its blue Fagle drive through the phase of local campaigns.

In a setting of bursting bombs, the nation's capital, led by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, set an example for the drives of local committees throughout the country with a recovery pageant Tuesday night.

Two of the bandits rushed up the steps to where the guards were ly-

ROOSEVELT WATCHING FORD'S ACTION.

the anti-repealist cause and a majority of 28 against legalization of beer in Texas.

The county gave decisive majority of 28 against legalization of beer in Texas.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 51.

President Roosevelt is watching with great interest Henry Ford's course of action regarding adherence to the NRA problem, the summer white house said Wednesday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 51.

Three bandits who fled with two women hostages after robbing a down town apportment store in spectacular fashion were captured. Wednesday when they wrecked their automobile.

administrator, to keep him posted store, were released unharmed. on all developments in connection Totals on the prohibition issues with the attempt to have Ford come

sized, the president has given For repeal of the 18th amend- thought at this time to what action the administration would Against repeal of the 18th amend- should Ford decide not to subscribe to the automobile code.

MUST SIGN FOR EAGLE.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 31.—Henry Ford, first individual industrialist to hold out against the NRA today faced the alternative of signing the automobile code or operating with the trustees of the Scranton school district to run a bus daily from the Scranton com-

tion's capital.

For sale of beer in county, 314; makes better labor provisions than lient."

Approve Plan to Aid Border Exchange EL PASO, Aug. 31. - The U. S

department of state has approved a card identification plan which El

For beer in county, 93; against, 104.

West Cisco:

For repeal, 382; against, 257;

For beer in state, 406; against, 234;

For beer in county, 402; against, 234;

For beer in county, 402; against, 234;

awaiting definite instructions from June, this year July sales were only Washington before putting the plan 17 per cent less than those for the

Horseback Wedding

ceremony on horseback.

The groom is the son of tire 92 stores. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Dallas.

For beer in county, 1; against, 24.

For repeal, 21; against, 21; For beer in state, 16; against, 25; For beer in county, 17; against, 26.

For repeal, 13; against, 17; For beer in state, 15; against, 16; For beer in county, 14; against, 17.

For repeal, 5; against, 52; For beer in state, 4; against, 50; For beer in county, 6; against 50.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good vestment Phone 80.

\$30,000; OFFICER SHOT TO DEATH

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 31.—Seven men held up two post office guards Wednesday, seizing a \$30,000 payroll, shot down two policemen, killing one, and then in a frenzy poured out a murderous fire from sub-machine guns as their two merchants in following the NRA automobiles sped out of town. The holdup was staged in front of the post office. One of the police-

steps to where the guards were ly-lydenson declared in an address ing prone and snatched the payroll that the recovery program was satchel. Several spectators said working, that re-employment to date they saw the bandit shot by Yeaman meant \$1,500,000,000 a year more for being dragged into one of the two trade to be spent many times over. automobiles of the gang.

> FLEEING BANDITS ARE CAPTURED

Bus From Scranton

Opportunity for students of the communities to attend Randolph college here and still live at their

out the Blue Eagle, under threat bus daily from the Scranton community. Students wishing to attend son that "the American people may clamp down on him" rod districts will ride the regular clamp down on him." rod districts will ride the regular school bus into Scranton and one of For repeal, 43; against repeal, 150; can obtain the Eagle without signing the school busses will pick them up the code, even though he has a code there together with the college students from Scranton and will bring and shorter hours." Johnson said.

Several hours after he issued his o'clock classes. Then when classes warning and when no word had so contained and will bring bureau itself, either in person or in the financial district, started a new advance in stocks as the week warning and when no word had are over the bus will return them to come from Ford, Johnson enlarged on this thesis in a public address at the regular school bus back to their Cotton Mill Work For repeal, 81; against, 192; on this thesis in a public address at the regular school bus back to their the recovery celebration of the naon's capital.
"No corporation is rich enough." dents living in the community will drive the bus. He will be selected by "No corporation is rich enough." Johnson thundered, "and no group strong enough, to block his nation."

Johnson was asked when he was going to crack down on Ford.

"The American people may crack down on him when they see Blue Eagles on all other automobile manufacturers plants," Johnson replied, the said, however, if Ford "comes in the sode and then makes better labor provisions than double the number for July a those in the code well, he very stone than double the number for July a laboratory."

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—Although as tivity at Texas cotton mills is quitativity at Texas cotton mills is quitative to the feet of the Standard Regan and the group walk and the creeping advance

DEP'T STORE SALES SHOW RECORD GAIN

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 31.—Department of labor after it had been duplicated in terms of persenting a card bearing by presenting a card bearing by card and card and card and card and card and and make possible a card bearing business ment believe will liberalize immigration.

Unfilled orders at the close of July totaled 9.682.000 yards. Department of close of July totaled 9.682.000 yards. Last year at fall of 1932, it is enough to keep increased purchasing power made available with increasing employ-card by the close of July. Texas cotton mills the immigration of the close of July totaled 9.682.000 yards. Last year at fall of 1932, it is enough to keep increase and purchasing to say the close of July. Texas cotton mills the immigration of Cisco on the Raising Star route.

"Well, well a way-September 18th:"

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ens.
El Paso immigration officials were than 20 per cent under those in preceding month," the bureau's report said. "Furthermore, total sales for the month of July were greater

Justice of Peace John Onion, who will officiate at the ceremony, has been practicing the handling of bridle reins and matrimonial bonds.

Miss Hope, formerly of Del Rio, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Have The group is the part of the manager of the prison system.

Showed greater sales for the first seven investigated by W. A. seven months of 1933 than for the paddock, chairman of the board, and Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system.

Rabbit Club Will the Paddock of the prison system.

"All factors considered, the group including the large department stores, that is, including only department stores with an annual volume ing up well.

being maintained with increased dustry to come before the club." sales is a very favorable develop-

HAVE 7,728 SECTIONS. them to three nieces and a nephew. forest extension.

Worth Hog Market NEW METAL TO

Better Business Bureau Compiles NRA "Don't" List

DALLAS, Aug. 31.—Stop signs for merchants in following the NRA codes have been set by the Better Business bureau here.

From the many questions asked paign.

Farmers had been warned that only 2,700 pigs and piggy sows would be bought each day, but fear that the national quota of 5,000,000 head would be reached before they could market their supply led many farmers to race their supply led many farmers to race their pigs to the merchants.

men, Leo Pavlick, was killed instant- From the many questions asked ly. The other, John Yeaman, was the bureau by the business men the critically wounded. ritically wounded.

Two post office guards were on the steps of the post office building and two policemen were waiting for

> Don't fail to sign the presiden'ts agreement at once 2. Don't display the NRA insignia unless you have signed the agreement and the compliance slip and are complying with the terms of the agreement. 3. Don't purchase stamps,

from anyone who can not prove beyond doubt that he has authority from the government to print and distribute them. 4. Don't sign petitions that require you to pay money in con-

stickers or other NRA insignia

nection with the working. of the NRA. 5. Don't purchase consumer signature cards from anyone, since these can only be collected and distributed without charge by the postoffice department.

6. Don't contribute to racketeers who promises to arrange codes for business men and report such individuals immediate ly to the authorities. Prepare your code by consulting other firms in your industry and if your industry has an association oin it and assist in working out

7. Don't pay money to racketeers seeking to capitalize on patriotism and don't pay to get your name on any supposedly official list of NRA. 8. Don't, if you are unem-

ployed, pay money to persons seeking to place your name on a list to obtain jobs which they state they can get for you at

NRA rackets to the federal district attorney or to the Better Business

Texas cotton industry in July, more than double the number for July a year ago. 3,234. A total of 6,951,000 yards of cotton goods were produced as compared with 7,375,000 yards in business, particularly in light in-

yards having been sold; however, this total was almost twice that for July a year ago, 3.141.000 yards. Sales were slightly more than 1.000, 000 yards under production.

Unfilled orders at the close of Iv.

AS ESCAPE IS **FRUSTRATED**

Hope and Jay B. Moore. The bride, groom and attendants will be dressed in riding habits and attend the ceremony on horseback.

"Abilene, Houston, Port Arthur. San Angelo and Wichita Falls all showed greater sales for the first wicts were investigated by W. A. The county convict, with serious wounds. Reports that an outside accomplice aided in a plot to liberate 120 convicts were investigated by W. A. The county convict, with serious wounds. Reports that an outside accomplice aided in a plot to liberate 120 convicts were investigated by W. A.

Meet This Evening

The Eastland County Rabbit club of \$500,000 or more, made the best showing, with the specialty shops, Agent J. C. Patterson at Eastland Sleeping Sickness both men's and women's, also show- at 8 o'clock this evening, it was announced today. 'We are insisting," said County

"The ratio of collections to outstandings at 28.5 was higher than it was a year ago in July, only 26.2, and relatively more goods were sold on charge accounts this year than last. The fact that collections are being maintained with increased "We are insisting," said County Agent Patterson in announcing the meeting, "that every rabbit breeder in the county be present at this meeting as there are some matters of vast importance to the rabbit including maintained with increased of the United dustry to come before the club."

NKA Prepares to ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug 31.—Spurred onward by a mounting death toll, medical science was being organized here under Surgeon-general Hugh Cummings, head of the United States department of health, for a double-barrelled program to provide husiness with additional provides the county of the states of the 1.537.000 TREES

BE EXPORTED FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—Despite previous warnings, farmers swamp-ed the Fort Worth livestock market

this week with hog shipments reaching approximately 8,000 head the first day as the federal government began its hog reduction buying cambergo and promulgated regions of a second control of the president Roosevelt Tuesday issued two executive orders modifying the gold embargo and promulgated regions. ulations for the establishment of a

would be reached before they could market their supply led many farmers to race their pigs to the murket.

The first order authorized the sectory of the treasury to accept newly mined gold on consignment for sale through the federal reserve to sale through the sale through the same to be found of Ton Cunnings, for the federal reserve to sale for the federal reserve to sale for the treasury to accept the sale through the federal reserve to sale through the same to be found of Ton Cunnings, for the federal reserve to sale for the federal reserve to federal reserve the federal reserve the federal reserve to sale through the same to be found of Ton Cunnings, for the federal reserve to federal reserve the federal reserve

Cisco agriculture teacher, not to ship their hogs to Fort Worth for sale without first consulting one of the commission houses there.

"A good many farmers are shipping hogs and then finding that there is no market for them for several days," Mr. Varnell said. "They have to hold them and pay the feed bill until their turn comes to sell.

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barred sale of beer, leganzed by the statewide election Saturday, in a majority of the 254 counties in the sion houses they will know before their hogs leave that there will be a market for them." He explained that each house is allotted only a definite number of hogs each day.

Sale of beer, leganzed by the statewide election Saturday, in a majority of the 254 counties in the statewide election Saturday, in a majority of the 254 counties in the sportive, but near, moustache graced his upper lip. Stylish, well-made clothes were draped perfectly about his trim body—in whole, he was the very embodiment of the was the very embodiment of the successful husiness man. that each house is allotted only a of Saturday's voting and 62 in the definite number of hogs each day, wet column. When a county voted and that any surplus is held at the against beer its sale or manufacture in any part of the county is

> The drys had a majority of 26 Latest returns of the Texas Election bureau gave: For repeal, 279,567; against, 165,-

> For beer, 283,725; against, 155,419. BONDS AND BEER TO

STOCK PRICES In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall A. Ferguson and her husband an-Street Journal says:

Another outbreak of inflationary The bureau also urged the public excitement, stimulated in part by the swell as employers to report all increase in the federal reserve weekly purchases of government bonds and in part by a wide variety of rumors ended. Traditionally, Labor day sees a turn in business and the markets. and the resumption of the upward Ahead of Last Year swing in prices this year, just a week before Labor day, indicates that the swing in prices this year, just a week normal pattern is likely to be fol-

NEW ADVANCE

IS STARTED IN

as compared with 7,375,000 yards in July a June and 2,485,000 yards in July a dustry, will continue to exercise an Shipments experienced the largest declines as compared with the previous month, with only 5,926,000 Within 10 days, chain store and mail order houses will have reported on

financial community. It is extremely

several lines is proving distinctly encouraging. Steel operations for the past week were estimated at about 52 percent Planned By Couple for the month of July were greater by 9.5 per cent than were those for July a year ago—the first time in several years that sales have shown an increase when compared with the corresponding month a year McCall, 44, shot to death frustrating were estimated at about 52 percent of capacity compared with 55 per the lower operations reflected the usual August letdown in buying, and McCall, 44, shot to death frustrating were estimated at about 52 percent of capacity compared with 55 per the lower operations reflected the usual August letdown in buying, and McCall, 44, shot to death frustrating was not disturbing to steel productions.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31.— A mounted wedding on a bridle path in 1933 were only 9.1 per cent under those for 1932—a decided improved for Sept. 10 by Miss Virginia Hope and Jay B. Moore. The bride, groom and attendants will be dress—and attendant will be dress—and attendants will b

Malady Growing

HAVE 7,728 SECTIONS.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 31.—
Mrs. Ella Hill spent years in piecing four quilts each containing 7,728 sections of cloth and then presented them to three nieces and a nephew.

More than 1,537,000 trees have been government, city and county heath experts laid plans for a vigorous fight on the mysterious malady, eight new sleeping sickness patients were reported here, making a total loans by the Reconstruction Finance of 318 known cases since July 30.

BE SESSION TOPICS AUSTIN, Aug. 31. — Bonds and beer have definitely become topics for consideration at the special session of the legislature, Gov. Miriam

nounced Monday. The governor's hu-band said there is a pretty well defined feeling among legislators that some beer legislation will be necessary. There is doubt expressed, he said, on the validity of the beer act which was passed provisional to adoption of the beer amendment in a subsequent

Gov. Jim said the session probably would be called September 11.

\$15,415,000 Allotted

Blanco, Colo.; Joe Shilth, Gisco,
Mrs. Iva Hagaman, Cisco; Mrs.
Gladys Belmont, Mineral Wells; Allen Smith, Cisco, and Mrs. Lula
Walker, Big Spring.
Funeral arrangements were in charge of Wippern Funeral home.

Binning was annoyed.

"Shapiro's busy, too. But how can ve be busy ven David's son's got a birthday? Remember—this has got to be a surprise—not for the boy, y'understand, but for the old man."

Shapiro dragged him into the difficult to gauge how much of the larger volume will be carried through to net income, but swelling volume, at the present time, in volume, at the present distinctly

D. C. JUSTICE

NRA Prepares to

concerted attack on sleeping sick-ness. business with additional bank cred-its to finance the recovery program HARRISBURG, Pa., August 31 — While Cummings and a staff of will be adopted by the federal gov-More than 1,537,000 trees have been government, city and county health ernment the United Press was in-

7 BANDITS GET Farmers Swamp Ft. WILL PERMIT Our Weekly Story. Des

JACK HOLT ..



"THE WRECKER" GENEVIEVE TOBIN

COLUMBIA PICTURE

ccessful business man.
Down the hall in the same build-



"You guys must have bought out a toy shop"

Building Com

just before I can Regan slapped

"Maseltov!

San Francisco, "Tell him Mr

Don't you know if we finish on

"They're having honey—they nee straighten them

Regan's to

is-there's a ti

They were the table whe

just the man I wanted to see!"
"Do you mind dropping in later?
I've got to see a man at the City
Hall." He started to move away. Shapiro grabbed his arm. "Vait this is more important." His tone ecame impressive. "You know San Francisco,

became impressive. what day it is today?"

Mary. "No-wait-

Mary was s for, anyway? I into trouble the of the day or ni to do their work old man."

Shapiro dragged him into the outer office of the Regan Wrecking Company where the girl announced them to Chuck over the inter-office phone. "Mr. Regan will see you in just a minute," the girl informed them.

"Thanks." Thanks." Shapiro grinned.

were estimated at about 52 percent of capacity compared with 55 percent in the preceding two weeks.

The lower operations reflected the usual August letdown in buying, and was not disturbing to steel producers generally. With the momentum of the buying which came into the market during May, June and July, steel companies are in a position to wait for signs of fall activity, which has not as yet put in an appearance.

The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:

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High Low Close
30 Industrials \$105.07 \$100.17 \$105.07
20 Railroads 53.37 49.67 53.37
20 Utilities 31.18 30.05 31.18
40 Bonds 88.01 87.58 87.58
Week ended August 25, 1933.

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Sleeping Sickness

Mary turned and turned back to the phone.

Mary turned and veryerything. Now, I want you to see that he gets the contract—as a personal favor to me." He paused a moment as the Commissioner answered, then he grinned and nodded. "Fine! That's the way like to hear you talk. That's a promise, Commissioner—and don't grounds "that a national emergency exists and the welfare of the people is at stake."

Sleeping Sickness

Regan rose as they entered and cowled. "No!"
Shapiro's face was blank. "No "I don't have to

"Whatever you're after. I could never get the best of you two."
"But ve didn't come on business."
Regan pretended vast relief. "Oh!
Well, then, sit down." They pulled up chairs and grouped around Regan's desk. "If it's social, I can relax. Now, what kind of larceny are you planning?"
"Vell—I just ran into Tom and "I don't have to apove his bring. You know how it is birds. You kno

"I don't have

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August 31,

ory.

and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove nd for a short visit with rela-

R. Hammond of Comanche friends here Saturday. Alice Armstrong of Cleburne, the guest of Mrs. S. F. Stover

Bruce drove to Ranger on Wednesday.

nds of R. J. Krapf are extendhy to him on account of death of his oldest brother, that are to be ship arm Krapf, who died at his nings in a few days. lifornia near Oakland. Virgil and Edwin of Denver, tory. new enjoying the wonders

over of Cleburne visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Friday night. J. W. Griffin and her daugh-

Century of Progress at Chi-

spent last week in Brownher daughter, Mrs. Char-

d Mrs. John Mendenhall her son, Walker Henry, n last Tuesday from their r old home in Marion. ed after their property.

From there they came to Chicago and enjoyed the sights of the Cen-Desdemona tury of Progress. They made the whole trip without any car | trouble not even a flat tire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser of Hous-Tom Nabers. They were accompanied home by their sister, Miss Irene Nabors who had had spent a week with them and had also visited at day with Mrs. R. H. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf drove up to Ranger on business Friday after-

Mrs. A. C. Moore of the Orfic camp spent last week in Oklahoma, visiting relatives and looking after the crating of her household goods that are to be shipped from Jen-

Carroll Stover left Wednesday for nd Mrs. Tom Nabers have Dallas where he is working on the d cards and letters from their printing of the city telephone direc-

> R. J. Raines, produce dealer from er. Ranger was here on business Friday. Mrs. Guy Patterson and three day with Miss Novella Yeager. children of Eastland came down Wednesday to visit her parents, beth McFadden and Edna Harris Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers and to see spent Thursday with Misses Eunice her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Bertha Pence. and Mrs. E. E. Selser of Houston Mr. and Mrs. William Elam

daughter, Mrs. Mattie club in attendance at the business few days last week with Mrs. C. C. members of the Twenty-One Study meeting held at the club house last McFadden. Tuesday. Some new members were elected and the year-book committee with Miss Dorothy Donham. sited friends and rela- gave an outline of the course of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Killough are Jess Burnam of Lubbock spent Sunstudy which will be called "Our Nation—Its Progress and People."

the parents of a son, Samuel Britian.

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Warntian.

was here on business Saturday. J. A. Wade returned Saturday Yeager. from Kilgore where he had been

ARTECTION Canden lars working the past month. Tuesday night of last week was called Desdemona night at the Olden Methodist revival as quite large number from here attended that service. A special musical number was a vocal trio by three Desdedona girls, Misses Edra Parks, Nell Robert and Ruth Crenshaw. Some of those who attended were: Rev. Z. L. Howell and family, W. R. Mc-Gowan and family, W. E. Barron and family, Ed Parks and family, Mrs John Arnold and children, Mrs Cecil Williams and children, Mrs. Charlie Genoway, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Mattie Henry, Mrs. Annie Daniel, Mrs. Audie Brown, Miss Mollie were served. C'Rear, R. A. Brown and family and

Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey and C. Brown visited their sister, Mrs children of Cisco spent Sunday Ed Callerman Friday. night and Monday with Doll Perdue

Lola Mae Johnson is spending a ew days with Irma Perdue. Mrs. Doll Perdue and Mrs. May-

of Mrs. Luttrell Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lon Luttrell and son Clyde. Luther Luttrell home Sunday. L. C. Maddox of Rowden is visit-

ing his grandfather Allen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gorman and
Mrs. Carl Baird and son of Cisco

children and Miss Ida Callerman re also visiting in the J. W. Allen Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. L. ome this week. Mrs. Webb and son, Chois, and

Clifton Barron left Friday for Ok-Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of At-

well were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doll Perdue. Mr. J. W. Allen and Mrs. Lillie daughter of Cisco visited her sister,

Mrs. Hiram Brooks. made a trip to Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son of Nimrod spent Friday with Mrs.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Sparks and son have returned to their home in Abilene after spending the week with Mrs. Spark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. Payton Parmer of Cisco spent the veckend with Ila Parmer and Oleta

Mrs. G. W. Pence and Mrs. I. ence and daughter were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. Van Parmer. Henry Merle Boatman spent short time with Charlie Harris Lois Fay.
Thursday evening. Mrs. W.

Mrs. Edgar Harris spent a few days in Albany the past week.

Mrs. I. J. Pence spent a short time n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

Hilching Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence, Mr. and ed by a large crowd. Mrs. R. I. Callaway and Lavoda Pence were the Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. W. M. Weed and children had as their guests Sunday Mr. and and Mrs. Van Parmer and family. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and

Ila Lee Parmer and Oleta Huestis spent a short time with Oletta Boat-man Sunday afternoon.

COOKE

attending the Christian meeting at meeting. Branton's gin, Rev. Hanley is doing

the preaching. business Monday.

from this community started to Eastland. school at Pioneer Monday they are Mr. and Agnes and Roy Williams, Beulah Simm Alma and Lois Walker, Murl and here. Audie Moore, J. F. Reynolds, and

were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore.

G. L. McCulloch and Tom Avery made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday. G. W. Hunt was in Cisco on busi-

ness Monday. Mrs. O. D. Carver's sister from Carbon visited her Wednesday.

Miss Erlene Whitlock of Rising business in Abilene Thursday. Star was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Murl Moore.

Silvertown

PUEBLO

Rev. L. R. Cole preached at Bluff Branch Sunday morning and night. Misses Leta Marshall, Dorothy and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove ton, came Tuesday for a few days Worth Wednesday on busi-visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donham, Eunice and Bertha Pence were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer.

Forrest Miller of Cisco spent Mon-Edgar Pence was the Sunday

guest of R. D. Donham. Lewis Cole Jr., was the Sunday guest of Miss Florine Yeager. Mrs. C. C. McFadden spent Thurs-

day night with Mrs. J. M. Pence. Mrs. O. E. Covey of Rotan spent Tuesday night with Mrs. J. A. Yeagday with Mrs. Henry Parmer. Rev. L. R. Cole and wife,

Pence and Misses Edna Harris and Bertha Pence spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. C. C. McFadden. Rev. L. R. Cole was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeag-

Miss Maxine Marshall spent Sun-Misses Dorothy Donham, Eliza-

and Mrs. E. E. Setser of Houston Mr. and Mrs. William Elam of Scranton spent Friday night with spent Sunday in the home of Mr. There were quite a number of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorance.

members of the Twenty-One Study Mrs. Clifton McClelland spent

Miss Bertha Pence spent Friday Coats.

Tuesday night Constable Jim Ellison of Gorman Miss Oletta Boatman spent Tues- Huntington. day afternoon with Miss Florine

Reich

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, R. R. Nelms. D. Vanderford, Mrs. G. Pollard and daughters, Fredrecia and Grace attended church at Dan Horn Sunday Mrs. Emma Fannin spent Sunday

with Miss Mae Walters. Roy Callerman visited J. W. Alvey Sunday

Miss Addie Mae Horn entertained the young people's Sunday school class Friday night. A short program was presented. Lemonade and cake

John Harrell and Genevia Fannin spent Sunday in the Clarence Cal- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children and Miss Ida Callerman

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. B. Brown of west Texas and O.

Miss Addie Mae Horn was a Cisco business visitor Friday.

Mrs. G. Pollard visited her sister, Mrs. B. Gregory in Cisco Friday. Bert McRealth and John Alvey han of Rising Star were the guests transacted business in Cisco Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and of Fastland were callers in the chidren and Miss Ida, Callerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatman Sunday night.

Clark of Pisgah visited in the Dillion home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children, Miss Ida Callerman and Jim Boatman attended conference near Cook Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finley and

Perdue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Perdue and Mr. Allen Sunday school Sunday at 10 o'clock; singing at 3 o'clock, Every-

DAN HORN

We are having lots of rain of late Rev. Rube Ivy and Rev. Mar Agnew began a Baptist meeting at the Mitchell church Sunday night. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery of Best are visiting relatives and friends

Misses Stella Horn and Addie Tarver visited relatives at Eastland Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nix and chil-dren spent Thursday with Mr. and

a Mrs. George Waters and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Starr and Mrs. Charles Starr and son, Charles Leon, were

Thursday guests of Mrs. Roy O'Brien at Pisgah. Prayer meeting at the W. L. Nix home Wednesday night was attend-

Mrs. Marshal Weed and children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of Dig Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cisco were the Sunday guests of Mr. Weed and children of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and children of Putnam Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Speegle and children of Dothan, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Abernathy of Un-

> Conley Ethridge of Abilene is spending this weekend with Lee

Mrs. George Adams and sons of Dothan are spending this week here Several from this community are with friends and attending the

Slim King and sister, Miss Dolores he preaching.

Ben Williams was in Eastland on here with their grandfather, J. D. Speegle. They were accompanied by Quite a number of boys and girls Jack Levins who visited relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Avery and J. T. Simmons of Haskell are visiting James Starr of College Station is

Elbert Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge of Cisco

G. L. McCulloch and Tom Avery

Mr. Lambright of Dothan, J. D Stuteville and W. L. Nix made a business trip to Eastland Friday. W. B. Starr and Charles Starr had Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and

children of Friendship spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas. PLAYHOUSE LIKE SHOE.

CANTON. Mass.. Aug. 31.— A playhouse shaped like a shoe, after the fairy tale of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," has been constructed on an estate here for the children of Paul A. Draper.

With Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas. Dick Avery is home from a two weeks stay at Best and Haskell.

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BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school and church was attended by a large crowd. Rev. L. R. Cole spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager.

Miss Odessa Coats of Moran is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Yeager

Mrs. Clifton McClelland spent Thursday with Doris Nelms. Misses Della Mae Thames and Marguerite Richardson are spending this week with Mrs. A. L. Agnew of

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole and son Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick and family spent Saturday in Nelms.

Mrs. Bud Booth and children and Billie Hardwick of Pueblo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Agnew and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donham. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gonham Miss Angeline Coats spent Thurs-

day night with her cousin, Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sage and

Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland was here on business Sat-

Misses Doris and Mayme Nelms spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bud Rev. and Mrs. Mart Agnew of

Cisco spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden. Jim Pence spent Thursday with L. Misses Mayme Nelms and Novella

Yeager spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mart Agnew of Cisco. Misses Ima and Della Mae preaching Thames spent Saturday with Dorthy

of Cisco spent Saturday with her Miss Bertha Pence spent Wednes mother, Mrs. A. L. Huntington.
Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole spent day night with Elizabeth McFadden.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick, Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Brit Thomas and Mrs. Mrs. Warner Thames.

Miss Mozelle Richardson is spend- visiting friends. ing a few days with Odessa Coats.

The revival meeting closed Sun-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CHIMNEY SWIFTS HAVE BEEN TAGGED, IN AN The HAMADRYAD EFFORT TO FIND A LARGE SNAKE OF THE OUT WHERE THEY COBRA FAMILY EATS SPEND THEIR NOTHING BUT OTHER WINTERS! SNAKES!

ANY OBJECT on the side of the moon next to us can be seen with a powerful telescope, provided that the object is 100 feet or more in diameter. This leaves many smaller details to be guessed at, but there are hundreds of thousands of square miles of the earth's surface that have never been seen by human eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elam of Atwell spent Friday night with Mr Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davenport and Mrs. Ander Lorance.

Irs. Warner Thames.

Mrs. J. H. Elam and son, Charlie home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Edd spent the weekend with her Mrs. E. E. Booth and son, Don spent last week in this community

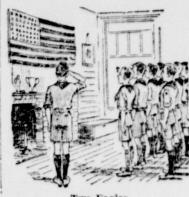
News Want Ads Bring Results.

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NAMPIA, Ida., Aug. 31 — Gov. C. Ben Ross was expected to don chaps a many-colored neckchief, and toss a fancy lariat in contest with other owboys at the Nampa Harvest Fesival and Rodeo next month. Promising to "stay on any horse they can get." the state chief executive as 'Cowboy Ben", aims to win a trophy

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Two Eagles

Brownwood held a court of honor last Friday night at the Coggin park with Jack Wilkes and Hal Cherry receiving their eagle badges. Both scouts are in troop 7 of which J. K. Wilkes is scoutmaster. Troops 1 and 14 were given special mention having so many up for awards. After the court of honor, a number of stunts and contests were held.

Gypsy Trip From reports that have been re-ceived, troop 18 of Breckenridge had mile trip, according to officials here. a wonderful experience on their trip which included visits to Carlsbac Cavern, El Paso, Juarez and othe points in New Mexico. They have promised a full report for ou umn next week giving some of their

Prospect New Troop

A meeting will be held at Zephyr next Friday night for the purpose of starting a troop there. A number o boys have already signed up and it is only a matter of getting the or ganization completed until Zephyr will have a first class boy scout troop carrying on Scouting which is tion and a supply of Good a game of character building and Guns to choose from. Get one

Troop 115 Renews

All of the necessary papers have been received for the reorganization of troop 115 of Rising Star. The troop is at present under the direction of Charles Bucy, since Scoutmaster Wenable has moved to New Mexico. The troop meets in their beautiful troop cabin which was given to them by the citizens of Rising Star this past summer

Three Day Hike

Troop 10 reports that they are going on a three day hike this week. wever, they did not state their destination or give us an outline of

their program. We are sure they will have a good time and trust that each scout attending will benefit from the experience. Since scouting is an outdoor program, all troops should meet in the open as much as possible. We hope to be able to give a report on this hike next week. Scribes Take Notice

We want a report from every scribe next week. Don't fail to tell us what you are doing, giving names, dates, etc.

Krause to Play For September Dances

The Lake Cisco Amusement company management has announced hat Red Krause and his orchestra, of Graham, have been engaged to play for the dances at the Lake Cisco pavilion each Saturday evening during September.

In making the announcement, the manager, Albert Hunt, said he believed he was fortunate to have secured a dance band of such a quality

DIDN'T MISS A TRIP.

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.-United Airlines planes on the Seattle-San Diego route completed every one of the scheduled 184,946 miles of the 1,231-

DOVE SEASON

Opens Sept. 1

We have plenty of ammunithat suits your purpose and

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Texans! Heed this 1933 War Call from the Economic Front

A historic Texas institution is in a fight and invites you to pitch in!

The history of Texas is a romantic story of courage and thrilling adventure. The early settlers had first to make Texas a free land for free men. Then came the prolonged struggle against the virgin wilderness, to convert Texas into the modern and glorious state she is today. But the path of progress was not always strewn with roses. Economic reactions of the past interrupted but could not retard the determined advance of a determined people.

So, the history of Texas is also a tale of strife against odds, dogged persistence and rigid self-discipline. Her people have always clung together in a community of spirit, so the world acknowledges a looseknit fraternity among Texans - without formal membership, but irresistible when aroused.

Today, though the strife has been transferred from military to economic fronts, the spirit of Texas citizenship will rise again in defense of an institution which is as much a part of Texas history as Sam Houston, Davy Crockett or James Bowie. That institution is the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

The same independence and freedom from outside domination that is born in the blood of every Texan is also an inheritance of the Katy. That independence and that freedom is now threatened by pressure from without and the pioneering Katy, which played so rich a part in the conquering of the wilderness and

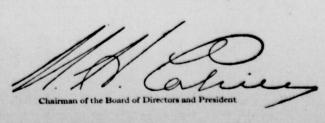
making Texas the home land it is, comes directly to her people for support.

The Katy has been self-sustaining and self-supporting throughout the last four disheartening years. With heroic determination and supreme effort, the Katy has fought to avoid seeking help from any quarter. Now, with victory in sight -the economic skies clearing-one final effort must be put forth.

One course would be to appeal to the Government of the United States for money from the public treasury, and so increase the national burden. The other way is to appeal to the men and women of Texas. This is done here, directly and straightforwardly, without hesitation, apology or sacrifice of pride. For, has not the Katy contributed its full share to the pioneering and developing of this great land, and does it not stand today a Texas institution devoted to the service and welfare of Texas people?

Texans! Only a little cooperation is asked. Route every available shipment via Katy Lines-patronize Katy trains when you travel. The resulting increase in revenue will enable the Katy to remain self-supporting - independent, free from the need for outside capital which charges as its price the sacrifice of identity and freedom, which this generation of Texans holds as near and dear as their fathers

Never in the past has Texas refused to rise in defense of her native and traditional institutions. She will not refuse now!



Count on my support in your good fight led by Mr. Cahill. See me about routing freight via Katy. ☐ I am planning a trip to (Destination) See me and help make arrangements. ☐ Get in touch with me for information that may be of value. You agree to keep confidential. Name

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Note

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Mrs. L. C. Moore will entertain the Cresset club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his afternoon at a second noon at 3 o'clock at her home. 2101 D avenue. Cisco Grove 356, Woodmen

Circle, will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock at the hall.

The Junior circle, Cisco Grove
356, will meet Friday afternoon
at 4 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and Turner. son, Joe, and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Fort Worth, formerly of Cisco, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shep-IN HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd and chil-

dren have returned from a vacation trip to San Antonio, Austin, Belton. Ben Boon of Cushing Okla., visited the family of his brother, R. H. Boon, here yesterday. He left this

morning for his home in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gude and Mrs. R. L. Gude of Arizona were in Cis-co yesterday en reute to their home

Ted Waters and Walter Purvis are leaving today for Port Worth.

Mrs. John Ayecek and sons of Sweetwater are visiting Mrs. Ay-cock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

J. W. Shepard is expected home from Austin, where he has been for t the past several days.

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest of Eastland was in Cisco shopping this

George Weaver, Jr., was a visitor in Rising Star yesterday.

Mrs. Leith Morris and Mrs. Ernest Lennon are leaving today for a visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Cra Bess Moore left yester-day for a visit in Ralls and Lub-Mrs. Cora Hutton of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Johnston, left this morning for Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christie and children of Breckenridge visited

Mrs. George Weaver here yesterday. C. M. Corley of Dallas was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Sr., has returned from a visit in Granbury.

Miss Dutch Van Horn visited Ross Cotton. Jr., left this morn-

Mrs. Virginia Rublec of Los An-

Can't Eat Can't Sleep Can't Work

A Sign You're Rundown!

Chill Tonic is pleasant to take contains absolutely nothing ha

Mrs. Tom Bacon and daughter, Miss Liman, of Abilene and son, Thomas Bacon, of Houston are visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Boon Boggs left today for Best.

Mrs. Gerald Wren of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. Neal

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and sons, Eugene and Leonidas, are Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters, leaving today for Hamilton, where they will attend the wedding of Miss tle Miss Gloria Jean Jobe left to-day for a several days visit in liams of Dallas. The wedding will take place at the Wedding will take place at the Central Christian church tomorrow morning. Eugene Dick Starr, Jr. of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

Shockley will act as best man. Mr. Williams is a nephew of Mrs. Shock-

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

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Socony-Vacuum 13 1-8. Southern Pacific 30 3-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 40 1-4. Studebaker 6 7-8. Texas Corp. 26 3-8. Tex. Pac C. & O. 4 5-8. Und. Elliott 34. U. S. Gypsum 47 1-2. S. Ind. Alc. 71 3-4. Vanadium 26.

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Stan. Oil Ind. 30 3-4. WANT TO KEEP AGENCY

PLUMBER, Ira., Aug. 31 - A emmittee of nine Coeur D'Alene ite Father" in Washington, D. C., to close the Coeur d'Alene Inagency, claiming it would work The committee is headed by





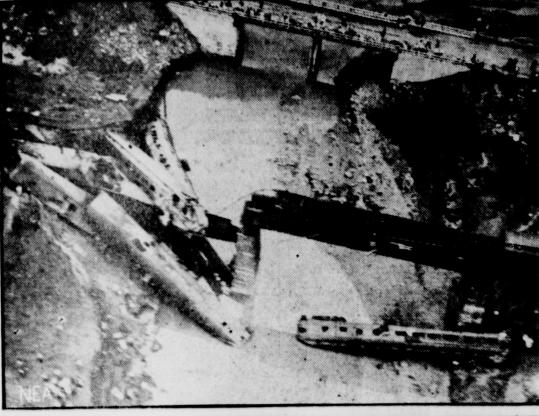
I have installed the New Hair Dryers-dry in eleven minutes; also a New Dvart Velsor Permanent Machine. The Velzor Wave begins closer to the scalp than any wave on the market-easily set and provides the desired Croquignole ringlette ends.



L. F. LINDER Phone 294.



Additional Scenes of Fatal Wreck





THOUSANDS OF **TEACHERS FACE** SMALLER PAY

Employment generally is increas-ing, average earnings are rising and as the state schools.

Public school teachers in Dallas

cipalities and states in many instances this year will pay the lowest salaries and employ fewer teachers than at any time since the World War. They don't have the

A money to do otherwise.

Those affected range from the lit-

year. Look to NRA.

Hugh Johnson can conjure teachers' salaries out of the air.

N. R. A. officials advised the American Council on Education that it had not yet formulated a

most cities will work for from 15 to Last year, in Oklahoma and some rants were discounted 5 to 10 per cent by banks which cashed them

The average of rural teachers' salaries in Nebraska for the school year 1933-34 is \$467.40, the state department of education estimated. City and village teachers will average

\$1,238 two years ago. A thousand less teachers will be employed in

Cut Staffs and Pay. The University of Kansas at Law-rence and the University of Wichita have reduced teaching staffs and Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray

These compare to \$762 and

These pictures, like those on the first page, were snapped at the scene of the wreck of the crack Rock Island Golden State Limited near Tucumcari, N. M., in which eight people were kill-ed, and rushed to the Daily News by the NEA.

By DAN ROGERS.
United Press Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—
Thousands of Southwestern teachers will return to classrooms next month to face slashed salaries, uncertain paydays and dimunition of eriployment in their profession while other workers sing praises of the Blue Eagle.

Of Oklahoma, wedding arbitrary power conferred upon him by the last legislature, abolished whole departments in state schools and all salaries were drastically cut.

Teachers in the University of Texas and other state schools receive a 25 per cent on the partments in the University of Texas and other state schools receive a 25 per cent on top of a 10 per cent reduction, placing the neighbor cities on a parity.

September 1. Most Texas grade school funds and all work for salaries far below 1930-31 levels. Texas private colleges are in the same predicament in the grade power conferred upon him by the last legislature, abolished whole departments in state schools and all claim the bonus.

Kansas City, Mo., reduced teachers' salaries 25 per cent. Kansas City, Kan., ordered a 15 per cent cut on top of a 10 per cent reduction, placing the neighbor cities on a parity.

The story is the same all over the southwest, with a few isolated exceptions where wealthy school districts are able to pay good salaries with warrants which may be cashed immediately for full face value. Employment generally is increas- leges are in the same predicament immediately for full face value

But not for teachers in Texas, Okla-

16 per cent, depending on the amount they draw. El Paso teachers were cut 5 per cent and in that city, 184 fewer were employed than last year. Other Texas cities reported similar conditions.

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News Want Ads Bring Results.

TOO MANY PIGS AT FT. WORTH, **GROWERS TOLD**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. — Hog producers were urged to-day to withhold all shipments to the market here in the federal government's hog reduction campaign until the 7,000-head surplus now existent, is wiped

The plca was issued by com-mission houses after the first three days of the campaign re-sulted in a glutted market. Only 2700 pigs and piggy sows a day can be handled. The supply on hand and others arriving today will be more than enough to earry over the week-end, pack-

County Agent J. C. Patterson today relayed to the farmers of Eastland county a warning issued by a representative of the agricultural adjustment administration at Fort Worth not to ship hogs to the Fort Worth market for government sale until an okeh is received from the commission house through which the farmer expects to sell.

He made public the following telegram from E. M. Regenbrecht, A. and M. swine specialist, and A. A. representative at Fort Worth:

"Owing to the surplus of gov-ernment pigs exceeding process-ing facilities shipped are warned to delay further shipments until next week and then only on definite O. K. from their commission firm. This will prevent incurring heavy feed cost and possibly death loses. The program allows ample time for orderly marketing and shippers must cooperate." County Agent Patterson said that

to his knowledge only two trucks of hogs have gone from Eastland county to the Fort Worth market. One of these is still being fed there.

The congestion of pigs in Fort Worth as a result of the government's buying campaign is so great that considerable difficulty is being encountered. The packing plants can process only so many per day and the buying must be limited to this amount, Mr. Patterson explain-

There is plenty of time for all who wish to put their hogs on the market, he explained and they may do so by wiring the commission firm they want to handle their pigs and then waiting for the firm to inform them that it is ready to handle their shipment. In this way the pigs can

ported similar conditions.

Missouri plans consolidation

of commission representative in order

Has Hydrophobia

RANGER, Aug. 31 - Little hope

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was held for recovery of J. B. Robinson, Jr., 14 years who is ill in City-County hospital here with what physicians fear to be hydrophobia.

The youth was bitten by a rabid dog about nine years ago, but has not been recently bitten, it was said. The sight of a glass of water sends him into convulsions.

him into convulsions.

Dispute Blocks Pipe Line Rate Agreement gon's worn out automobile tires sold mostly to junk dealers, but all of them. Nearly every ship de ing this port for China carries la Dispute Blocks Pipe

TIRES BECOME SHOES PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31 -

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.— A general agreement to a 25 per cent reduction in oil pipe line rates in Texas was blocked here today when a new dispute arose with the discovery footgear.

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If you were our customer before our store burned, we want to serve you again.

If you were not our customer, we want you to become one now.

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933.

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FARM GIRL FOUND BRUTALLY MURDERED

NRA Expects to Complete Industrial Codes in 60 Days

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odes have been put into the national recovery ned June 16. Hearings ld on some 30 others. It imated that already 80 American industry is Blue Eagle agreements

EMPLOYES BARRED DETROIT PARADE.

Aug. 31.—Employes of Detroit NRA victory because their employer. has not won the Blue ringing his vast enterthe automobile code. the Ford company on the statement of Gen. son, national recovery r, that if Ford did not RA drive the public was

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RQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 31. Ford, whose failure to sign utomobile code brought him conflict with the recovery m, hastened here today to ter by telephone with his son business partner, who is

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ore Public Works Projects Received

WORTH, Aug. 31.-Propos s piling into the public dquarters here today for

A. Bandeen of the West hamber of commerce were by to learn more about the in handling applications.

All process of the west become effective then.

E. Pearce has gathered a collec- August 31 are payable out of the more than 100 varieties of 1932-33 funds.



WERS ON PAGE THREE

THE SKY-RIDE TOWERS





The pictures were rushed to the Daily News by the NEA.

FRIDAY IS NEW YEARS DAY FOR TEXAS GOV'T

adquarters here today for shed the total to \$36,490,- New Year's day for the state gov-

in handling applications ection. They conferred at fiscal year ending today, that has with Regional Adviser Clif-nes and engineers. orks projects and swim-propriated by the last session of the pools predominate in the list legislature may be spent after today. Approximately \$1,500,000 will be ations brought in by the Approximately come subject to returned back to become subject to re

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been found dead at a camping it has been announced.

Sectional prayer services will be held at 7:45 each evening at the church. The Rev. E. S. James, passity to of the church, will have charge the campaign among the women's appropriations.

eleemosynary institutions. department has also cut expenses Taylor married Halsell's 17-year-old but its fund is a continuing one, and daughter. not returnable into the general state

Beginning of the new year will mark also the establishment of several new state agencies. The state commission to regulate boxing and wrestling will become officially a part of the state government. Its previous work has been voluntary in preparation for functioning under state authority. The state racing commission also becomes effective.

Above are scenes of the wreck which took eight lives when the crack Golden State Limited of the Rock Island plunged 44 feet through a weakened bridge into a normally dry ravine, swollen with rain, five miles east of Tucumcari, N. M. The engine and six cars left the rails and fell into the stream, some of them partially submerged. NEA pho-

CHILD BRIDE IS ONE HELD IN MAN'S DEATH

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Aug. 31appropriation. It will be impossible to know the exact amount for some to know the exact amount for some time as contracts outstanding before time as contracts outstanding before time as contracts outstanding before the pearse has gather than the custody here today for susting in Joy."

August 31 ere pearse has gather than the custody here today for susting in Joy."

year-old daughter had married J. T.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Eiffert

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Eiffert, about 58, who died yesterday at Hamilton, Texas, after a long illness, were to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Christ

NEW BIRTH' IS **SERMON TOPIC** THIS EVENING

"The New Birth" will be the subject for this evening's sermon, Dr. W. R. Hornburg, who is conducting the meeting in progress at the First Baptist church here, has announc-ed. Dr. Hornburg is pastor of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church at Brownwood.

This evening the evangelist will preach on the subject, "Sorrow May Endure for the Night, but with the Morning Cometh Joy." He spoke this An 11-year-old child bride, Dorothy Lost Its First Love" and last even-

of the men's section, Mrs. James of the campaign among the women's The state game, fish and oyster Halsell, Taylor's neighbor and that the women, Mr. Carnett of the organizations. These are Mrs. J. E. epartment has also cut expenses Taylor married Halsell's 17-year-old young people and intermediates, and Spencer, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Mrs. B. Mrs. Cecil Stephens and Mrs. Allen Crownover of the primary depart-

> "Our goal for the Sunday school 400," the pastor has announced.

Reich is First to Begin Terracing

CITY'S OFFER ON BONDS IS TURNED DOWN

The counter-proposition submitted to the Cisco Bondholders Protective committee, at New York, settlement of Cisco's municipal debt problem has been rejected by the committee, Mayor J. T. Berry said

Announcement of the committee's refusal to entertain the proposition was contained in a letter to the mayor from Charles P. Bullard, chairman of the committee.

The proposition provided for re funding the Cisco bonded debt of approximately five million dollars with new bonds issued at the rate of \$100 for each \$1000 of original bonds, payable in 40 years and bearing in-terest at the rate of three per cent per annum. It also provided payment of \$48,000, or aproximately that amount in the sinking fund of the city, for all matured and accrued interest to the date of the exchange.

Committee Offer

The proposition had been pared by a committee of 10 citizens named by the city commission and submitted as the city's answer to an offer of the bondholders group which agreed to try to get bondholders of the city to accept funding bonds of the city on basis of \$450 for each \$1,000 of principal, payable in 40 years, and bearng a graduated interest scale beginning at one per cent for the first year and stepping up to a maximum of five per cent during the last 25 of the life of the bonds. The proposition of the commission,

o Bullard's letter to the mayor aserts, agreed to cancel all outstanding interest amounting to about \$1 .-250,000, for a cash payment of one per cent on the principal, or about \$48,000 a year. That provision of ittee's written offer, how tion by attorneys who examined it locally and who asserted that the provision for payment of \$48,000 into a New York bank for proration among bondholders was a consideration prior to agreement to recom mend the proposed settlement to the bondholders and did not provide for cancellation of the due interest, but only for endorsement of the amount paid upon the

The mayor said that the committee of ten will probably be summoned into immediate conference to study the communication from the bondholders. He also indicated that a special meeting of the city com-

100 PER CENT REPORTED BY COL. REAGAN Two Hosiery Mill

The women's organization of Cis-Morning Cometh Joy." He spoke this morning on "A Church that Had Co are 100 per cent for the NRA Col. Mrs. William Reagan announceed today. There are a few instances. striking hosiery workers were shot creasingly difficult to be sure just said Col. Mrs. Reagan, where wo- and killed today and at least a doz. men are out of the city and have had no opportunity to sign the con-Search for the group started after school of sacred music at the South-sumer cards pledging themselves to support the recovery campaign, but the group started after western Baptist seminary, has support the recovery campaign, but charge of the music during the re-

> said he had been poisoned.
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> The state charities and correcheld at 7:45 each evening at the splendid success of the campaign which closed its main drive yester-E. Morehart and Mrs. Charles Sand-

> > eral in charge of the women's divis- eels were removed from the Willamete this country must be shipped abroad the ax. Placing the beheaded body ion of the campaign. Other sections river below Williamete falls here to be smeltered. of under her supervision are report- this year, August Rakel, head eel re- The greatest good from an open and started a blaze under it of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eet region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting this year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of under her supervision are reporting year, August Raker, flead eer region of the government decides to corner, crawled out and extinguishment of the proportion o

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 31 -An open season has been declared in

Photos Accuse Star as "Love Thief"



These photographs are offered as evidence by Mrs. Marian Young Read. Oakland, Calif., society woman, in her \$100,000 suit against Claire Windsor, blond movie actress, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Read accuses Miss

broker and former University of California athlete, and submits these pictures of Read and Miss Windsor in support of her

By HARLAND H. ALLEN

Written for the United Press

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It not only provided the gold pro-

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prevent its collapse under our exces-

With the English pound dropping

President's Gold Proclamation Eliminates Uncertainty of Current Dollar Value the car.

Hitler Activities Are Exciting Europeans

PARIS, France, Aug. 31-Specific costs and taxation, to present his plans to re-arm Austria and views on President Roosevelt's prostrengthen Belgium's eastern de- clamation establishing a free marfenses were discussed today by Eur- ket for mined gold. His article folopean statesmen increasingly alarm- lows.) ed at the policies and pronouncements of German Chancellor Hitler and the activities of his followers.

The Belgian premier and his de-fense minister were understood to CHICAGO, Aug. 31 — The presihave decided that Belguim must in- | dent's latest gold proclamation has crease materially and at once her broader and more favorable import

eastern fortifications. Paris was the center for a Europe- ized. wide discussion of re-arming Aus-

Strikers Are Killed

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 - Two terms of gold lately, it has been inand killed today and at least a doz- what the dollar was worth. en other persons were injur. Now that the value of the dollar ed, including two patrolmen and will be more precisely known, it several girls, in a riot at the Cam-should fluctuate less violently, be-bria Hosiery mills. While the riots ing less subject to whim, rumor and at the Cambria plant marked the speculative excesses. That should most serious disorder on the eastern aid business and employment gen-Pennsylvania labor front today, a erally, while the market for gold it-Montgomery county deputy sheriff self will, of course, re-establish emasked the governor to send state ployment in smelters and increase police to the clothing mills at Rose demand for miners. Hill, two miles south of Pennsburg. This is but one step in a series of

TONS OF DEAD EELS

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 31 Mrs. J. B. Cate is lieutenant-gen- Sixty-five thousand tons of dead sist two weeks ago that new gold in terfered, Hanfard attacked her with

PITCHFORK BRINGS BAIT

FOUND MOTHER

WICHITA. Kan., Aug. 31 — Miss
Elno Hobson, 18, Colorado hitchhiker, discovered her morbe than 17 years of separation. A story in the Wichtla Eagle
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girl arrived. She did not know mother's full name.

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WAITSBURG. the prongs vibrating. Crain vouches When twin colts were born to a the vibrations will attract the worms Percheron on Henry Zuger's ranch.

ADMIT CRIME, OFFICERS SAY DALLAS, Aug. 31.—The body of

TWO NEGROES

Miss Katherine Prince, Dallas couny farmer's daughter, was found toay in a cotton field two miles from the farm home of two negro brothers who, officers said, confessed slaying her after they had wounded

sheriffs as Bluey and Thurman Burkley, were taken to Dallas city The girl had been shot in the were almost obliterated by blows. A truck driver saw the negroes in the field and advised officers. After the pair was arrested they led officers to the girl's body. Fearing violence, officers hurriedly drove the two brothers to the Dallas jail.

ESCORT ABDUCTED GIRL NEAR DEATH

DALLAS, Aug. 31.-Deputy sherffs and hundreds of volunteer possemen today hunted for two negroes who abducted a white girl and critically wounded her companion.

No trace of the girl, Katherine Prince, Dallas county farmer's daughter, or of the abductors was been killed.

ombed the vicinity of Pleasant Mount and Balch Springs. More none were believed to be those sought

Mound, Miss Prince's escort, near death at a hospital here from bullet wounds in the neck and hand. Carver told police he and Miss Prince attended a meeting at a church in Oak Cliff, Dallas suburb. They had driven They parked in a lane near their homes and were listening to the radio when two negroes appeared at

They ordered Carver to walk to a (EDITOR'S NOTE: The United on Carver's lap. One negro enter-Press has requested Harland H. Al-

len, well known economist who early rear. The negroes drove about 20 min predicted the inflationary program utes arguing over what road to take of the United States as the inevitable Stopping the car, the armed negro ordered Carver to leave the car. result of mounting governmental near by clump of trees. As they turned to receive two bullets. He fainted. Before dawn a farmer heard his groans and brought him

Tournament Awards To Be Distributed

A meeting of all golf playing members of the Cisco Country club their products, at prevailing world has been called to take place at the prices, but it also will furnish all (Friday) evening at 7:30 when prizes will be awarded winners in the annual country club tournament.

tained the club championship which he first won last year. winners of three other flights and their runners-up will get awards.

Maddened in Dispute, Man Beheads Wife

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31. -Nelson Hanfard, 46, a farmer, headed his wife, attempted to burn her body, menaced his children with an ax and attempted to burn the homes of two neighbors before

Hanfard, during a religious arguers (and industrial users) can buy ment with his daughter, threatened the precious metal, as it was to inon a bed, he gathered newspapers

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WARNS WETS.

The Austin American editorially sounds the wets a note of warning as Texas, or, rather, a large slice of Texas, prepares to pull down its teetotaler sign and sell 3.2 per cent beginning just after midnight on August 14.

"It would be an excellent idea," remarks the American, "if the beer industry, as soon as the initial rush of opening up breweries and getting established on a more or less permanent basis is finished, would give some thought to law enforcement." We might add, not only an excellent idea, but a prudent one.

Continues the American:

"The legislature has already enacted regulatory provisions, which probably will have to be modified later on. But the sale of beer in this state, as well as in all other states that do not prohibit its sale, can be easily abused. If beer is made a public nuisance, the inevitable reaction will set in. In the flush of victory wets should not forget that brewers were held responsible for the existence of thousands of disreputable resorts in this country before national prohibition was adopted. The brewers opened saloons everywhere, or provided financial backing, so their own brands of beer could be sold in these places. The conditions thus created became intolerable. The lower class of beer saloons, which were much more numerous than saloons of the better class, were, breeding places for crime and immorality.

"There are to be no saloons, known by that name, under Georgia according to what Herron the new dispensation anywhere in the United States. Never- says to Grist. theless, it will be necessary for the makers of beer, and perhaps a little later for the distillers of alcoholic liquors, as well as the thousands of persons engaged in the distribution ton. Ga., where his mother owns a well as the thousands of persons engaged in the distribution textile mill among a number of of beer and liquor, to maintain a higher standard of ethics other textile mills. than was known in pre-prohibition days. The American people have already sealed the fate of the 18th amendment, and, chant, the town of Dalton resemblin effect, have voted for the return of all alcoholic liquors. chant, the town of Dalton resembled the valley of the bones. The enreturn of conditions that prevailed under the saloon regime." ing en masse and no man was starv-

The thing that sealed the doom of the saloon in pre-prohibition days was the saloon itself. Protected by law it was the worst violator of all. It bred crime as filth breeds flies. Those who entertain for a moment the idea that America is Those who entertain for a moment the idea that America is going back to such conditions as that merely because it is turning thumbs down upon national prohibition, are due for the NRA. Came a lot of other things including orders. sharp awakening. The ideal toward which this country things, including orders, and the shaped its course in adopting prohibition and continues to stient mins humined into sudden ing of insurance lawyers threaten shaped its course in adopting prohibition and continues to activity. Now, writes Herron en- to last long, so that orders have question is known. Some of activity. Now, writes Herron enshape its course in repealing what a majority of its people thusiastically, every mill in the appear to regard as a failure, is not unbridled drunkenness town is running full blast, every burned Atlantique painted to prepare to regard as a failure. The brewers and the distillers and body that wants a job has one and insatiable, appetite. The brewers and the distillers and body that wants a job has one and body and insatiable appetite. The brewers and the distillers and all the rest of the liquor traffic had better to give some all the rest of the liquor traffic had better to give some all the rest of the liquor traffic had better to give some and the distillers are distillers and the distillers and the distillers are d

THE WOMEN WILL WIN.

"All women's organizations in the city 100 per cent last year. NRA." is the report of Col. Mrs. Wm. Reagan to the NRA folks a lot of good. Perhaps the drive headquarters today. This splendid evidence of the tide is coming this way. Most of us patriotic determination of Cisco women to do their part in know where there is plenty of room the great national recovery program has been provided through the earnest work of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Mrs. B. E. Morehart and Mrs. Charles Sandler, lieu- stick of chewing gum can be emtenant-colonels in the campaign, and their officers and work- ployed to advantage. It can build

"Cisco 100 per cent for the NRA" means at least 95 per gains privileges that extend even to cent woman power. The woman is the purchasing agent for the appropriation of bric-a-brac. the home. It is upon her decisions that the fate of this or that product as a favored commodity depends, and it is to her viewpoint that the most of the advertising put out by of brown, however, but I shall conthe manufacturers and distributors of things, from pins to tinue the investment. The jug is the automobiles, is slanted. She can do as she wishes with the property of Mrs. Myrtle Rominger, recovery program and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Johnson and all the rest of the administration can do absolutely nothing

But womankind can always be depended upon in a crisis such as now. It is to women that we owe most of the credit for the uplifting movements that have made the world a better place in which to live. She has fought no wars but she has won all of them. And she will win this, or it won't be

OIL AND GASOLINE PRICES.

Texas, using about one million gallons of tax-covered gasoline daily, uses only a third of the refined output of the state's oil production. But for that third, when the price of gasoline is raised a cent a gallon, as was done this week, Texas pays an additional \$10,000 per day reward for the

higher price of the oil. That means that the one-cent increase in the price of gasoline out of Texas oil returns to the gasoline people \$30,-

000 per day. According to Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson's formula, the buyers of oil should be paying \$1.30 per barrel for crude, before being justified in charging 13 cents plus tax (51/2 cents) for gasoline.

Reversing that formula, if they are paying 80 cents for crude oil, the justifiable price under it for gasoline would folk will be interested in learning be 131/2 cents per gallon.

But, during the months when refiners were buying Texas crude oil at 10, 25 and 30 cents, who can remember any September 15. The United Press gasoline that was selling at six or nine cents? What is a supplies the following information fair price for gasoline? And do the people who pay for the gasoline have a share in determining that price?

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Now We're Getting Economics Simplified



must present the authorization

to the county tax collector and

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Application to the U. S. revenue collector can be made at

The tax collector will issue the

Application to the county

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CHERBOURG, Aug. 31 - Wrang-

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18 Place or room.

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38 Intellectual.

40 Golf mound.

42 Exclamation

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45 Doctor.

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TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 31 -

filing the judge will set a hear-

tender the fee required.

than ten days distant.

Texas

By RAYMOND

Topics

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 31 -(Spl.)

been approved, the legislature will,

after Sept. 11,

authorize is-suance of prob-

or \$7,000,000 of

The bill to

issue first of

the bonds will raise two other

1. What will the money be

spent for? 2. From what tax source will

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14 Baking dish.

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23 Wage list.

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31 Ream (abbr.)

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30 Company.

35 Ocean.

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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -

The NRA recovery campaign seems to be doing right well in

Herron-R. W., and a former shoe

One year ago, wrote Herron to

look during the boom."

Herron wrote that his mother's plant shipped more goods during the first eight days of August than it shipped during the entire month

Evidently, this NRA is doing some

Even so insignificant a thing as a up a lot of good will. One a day inoff with an odd, three-eared flower jug in a warmth of yellow, hinting

A few laughs lifted from a trade

ing two little girls around the Zoo. While they were looking at the stork, she told them the legend of the ungainly birdbringing them to their mamas. The children looked at each other with sly glances, and presently one whispered to the

"Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the

-Boston Transcript.

Motorist: "I hear someone took your car last night, Mose. Did you notify the sheriff?" "No use boss; he's the

one that took it." "Where did you get the name Teddy for your car?"
"There are no doors. You

simply Step-In." It doesn't mean a thing to Cisco just what a prospective beer seller under Texas law must do in order to legally sell the beverage

Pay four months liquor dealers tax to the U.S. internal revenue collector at Austin or Dal-

Apply to county judge on or after September 1 for a license. If the license is authorized by

will employ an outstanding auditing vertising is still playing its tre-firm and require a current audit of mendous part in reviving the naevery exepnditure from the issue, and periodical public reports of the disposition of the money.

tion's prosperity.

"New-paper advertising not only makes money for the publisher, but

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 31-Shearing of 6,500,000 pounds of mohair Crippled Children as the fall crop on West Texas sheep lands began late this month. A few at 30 cents for grown and 40 cents for kid hair. Shearing prices range from four to five cents a head.

titute. Some of it will be used in experimental work in rehabilitation. Some of it will be applied to match federal money in public works pro-

Tentatively it has been planned to set up an experimental colonization unit, to test the back-to-the farm plan, at Austin. This proposal is to lease a tract of land in the Color-ado river valley capable of irriga-tion, and to locate on five-acre tracts of it families who are now on Chester (Pa.) Times and president of ticks. the relief rolls. These families would of the Pennsylvania newspaper pubbe chosen for their prospects of lishers association, says: making a living on five acres of good land, out of food and feed comparison for the value of adver-

well the state may go into a policy of sending families back to the farm spent by large and small business spent by large and small business spent by large and small business division. ing to them, small farm tracts.

eral roads, should share the ex- remember.

direct relief if the bonds had failed. | duction of the commercial life of offered by senate bill 247

stricting the bond issue to about \$7,- wane and the readers would be den- to \$18 per week per ch coo.000 out of the total, a very jed an important part in their age cost of rehability strong prospect that the legislature knowledge of the current affairs. will not only spend 30 days in session in September and October, but John Wanamaker first developed will come back again in January or February to authorize a further issue.

John Wanamaker in Expension of the wanter is advertising that department store advertising that the cooperative efforts of clubs relief societies.

BEGINS SHEEP SHEARING

ranchers have contracted their crop

Augustino Forte has produced triple A physical restortation service for yolked eggs since she began to lay, cripples under 21 years of age was

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Charles R. Long, publisher of the same biennium to rid Texas

"Only the world war era offers a tising to the country in a national crisis, as related to the importance named special supervisor of the

and of renting, or buying and resell- concerns, not only for direct sales division. ng to them, small farm tracts.
So far as possible, the legislature masses in the ramifications of the will require the state bond money to 1933 reorganization. And with that crippled children there are be spent on permanent public im- recognition of advertising as an in-provements. All state buildings and strument of rare value, there is a ly with the next school college plants, public roads and lat- lesson for every newspaper reader to

The other question may have been answered too in the governor's insistence upon a sales tax. Capitel reports have said that a sales tax must be passed to pay off the bonds, and that it would have been passed for direct relief if the bonds had failed.

"Newspapers primarily are commercial institutions, but also posses a phase unlike all other business concerns. They are part and parcel of every reader's life, with the reader having a real share in their production. Advertising is a reproduction. Advertising is a reproduction. Advertising is a reproduction of the commercial life of offered by senate bill 247. the community and without news-There is, in the necessity of re- paper advertising business would state may pay for

"It was here in the East that Texas approximately \$30 It is doubtful if the present legislature could be persuaded to issue at once more than \$7,000,000 of the bonds. The legislature probably heights of boom times, and now adwill employ an outstanding auditing probably and the probably are also and the probably and the probably are also and the probably and the probably and the probably are also and the probabl

for every reader, for the merchants

To Get State Help

By VERNON A. McGEE United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Aug. 31 — The state will HEN TRIPLE YOLKER.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 31.—A
Rhode Island Red hen owned by Texas beginning September 1.

created by the last legislature the prosaic title of senate bil The task of seeking out and the lad with a club foot or with a deformed leg was as the rehabilitation division

state department of education The same legislature appr \$20,000 for the two-year restoration of Texas children It aproporiated \$120,000 for ADVI

A. H. Abbott, middlegray eyes, absorbed with the of dependents for 10 years chief administrator of the fund for crippled children sical restoration service, and

To Make Surveys Abbott is not certain

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SAL Crecks Malaria in 3 days, Colds day, Headaches or Neuralgia

Fine Laxative and Toni Most Speedy Remedies Know

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Wall

RENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market. Eve decides to do the same thing. Without Dick's knowledge she borrows money from her mother and with it buys

stock.

SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with Arlene. Arlene fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, who has been vamped by Mona.

The stock Eve bought gains 10 points. She decides to hold out until it grins five more.

CHAPTER XXII THE next few weeks were busy ance was the opening of the new the sleeves had been detached for theater which was to be a gala the occasion. Saturday afternoon stage during a performance. occasion in Lake City. brought home several invitations place for the annual reunion of her for the opening night. Admit- normal school class. Miss McEltance at the first performance, he hinney was charming in flowered explained, was to be strictly invita- yellow taffeta with tiny puffed performance without shown tional. The following evening the sleeves and she apparently was appreciation. Just see his theater would be open to the pub- much intrigued by a handsome they work to please uslic. "There will be lots of offers to buy these invitations at a nice the orchestra pit. premium," Dick said, "but I would like to catch anyone selling his!"

He asked Eve to give one of the invitations to Mrs. Brooks, who had been continually considerate and thoughtful. Two others were for the teachers who lived on the floor of her triends at the store.

much space to the impending event and Lake City in general looked and Eve with her lustrous honeyforward to it. The morning of the opening Theron Reece telephoned dress. Eve wore one green orchid Eve at her office. "Just wondered if you could get lined with green.

me a couple of comps for the open-ing show tonight," he said. Eve told him she was sorry but she had nothing to do with distributing the eyes were turned toward the stage. invitations.

party. Eve helped Arlene select a cial merit. new frock for the occasion. Durthem the newest gowns.

"I've an inspiration!" a soft rose chiffon with myriads of tiny ruffles. Its low-cut neckline

gave it a touch of sophistication. dress we've ever had here," Freda declared. "I telephoned one of our wealthiest patrons the minute it came in and she test it most beautiful house in which I with came in and she took it on my have ever appeared. I hope" (and tion?" Ariene asked with recommendation. It was lovely on here she smiled again), "that you horror.

liantly lighted theater and looked while Marya praised

mohair seats were rapidly filling in the smoking rooms with beautifully dressed women ac-companied by men in severe eve-fided to Arlene that Theron R ning clothes. Down in the second had invited her to the new the row Dick had seated Mrs. Brooks for the night when it opened to and the teachers. Mrs. Brooks was public. wearing a black dress that had been carefully made over and em- but I accepted Mr. Reece's bet bellished with the heavy gold and he asked me first," she added amethyst jewelry that had been a lene smiled wisely and said I gift from her husband. The older ing. of the teachers wore her "convertifor Eve. Outstanding in import- ble" black net dress from which Dick the sleeves would be sewed back in

> Dick had made a last minute check of the heating and lighting past indifference. A small equipment and was now busy back stage. He would join Eve after the performance began.

above. There were several left and guests. Eve had invited Arlene to her. "I'm about to go on, these Eve was to pass on to some and Sam, Marya and Ray. They girl said. "I do a dance in made an attractive group-Arlene number." The newspapers had devoted wearing forget-me-not blue satin, colored hair and pale gold lace at her shoulder and her wrap was arm. "You see, it's an even

First on the program was a feaance with Sam Holeridge, who had popular actress. This was followed the course of her dance by taken her out twice since Freda's by a few vaudeville acts of espe herself on one hand, the Suddenly from behind a shim-

ing the noon hour they slipped into mering silver curtain stepped a the dress department and it was famous vaudeville star in an their fortune to have Freda show ermine wrap. Her white gown was again the little dancer, breat studded with brilliants, accentuat-"Just a minute!" Freda said suding the blackness of her hair and remainder of the performance eyes. Her dynamic songs charmed parently she craved appro-She brought into the fitting room the audience, her sparkling wit She frankly enjoyed Eve's captivated them.

Smiling and holding out her slim and graceful herself, sud arms, she exclaimed, "This wonder-felt thick and clumsy in the "It's the most romantic looking ful theater-I must congratulate ence of so much animation.

ing for just the right person to that had gone into its construction affections. wear it,"

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARL BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, mapries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City, Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

ARLENE SMITH, stenegrapher in the advertising office, fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, but he is vamped by MONA ALLEN, trouble-making copy writer.

Eve receives a letter from IRENE PRENTINS, former schoolmate who is playing the

happily about her. The ruby red combination of woods

"I had another invitation,

A FEW evenings later Dick Eve. Arlene and Sam

"When I see what app "I am ashamed to think I eve the curtain go down young cellist who sat before her in is no other way we have of ing them they have su

She was really contrite over girl wearing a very full chi dress entered the wings. smiled at them and perched He had reserved a box for their table nearby. Eve spoke con

"That's a lovely gown you wearing," Arlene offered.

"Thanks. Do you like my w the dancer asked, unfolding a dle of blue she carried under party and I enter wearing The girl arose and wrapped b Eve had The lights went down and all "My aunt made it," she naively.

A few moments later they gown falling down about delicate petals, her slim young erect like the stamens of a se When she came off the

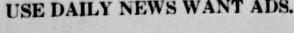
joined Dick's party to watch and chatted gaily with her.

ing you have, Arlene. But the next day she returned it for some unexplained reason and I've been waiting for just the right person to wear it."

will appreciate it!"

Eve, too, hoped that Lake City would appreciate it. She knew something of the tremendous cost that had gone into its construction

(To Be Continued)



2.584.506 bales.

tal, 289,712.

Total, 118,117.

Total, 1,027.

525. Total, 290,346.

was second with 501.244 bales.

burg 28,385. Total, 583,625.

350; Alicante 400; Tarragona 50

Portugal: Oporto 20,304; Lisbon 2,101; Leixos 4,252. Total 26,657.

Italy: Genoa 207,919; Venice 46.-830; Trieste 23,926; Naples 7,364;

Fiume 3.038; Mestre 744; Leghorn

Greece: Piraeus 779; Patras 188;

Bulgaria: Varna 986; Burgas 41.

Finland: Abo 136; Mantylouoto

Sweden: Gothenburg 24,951; Var-

erg 550; Stockholm 300; Oxelosund

Denmark: Copenhagen 20,489. Japan: Kobe 255,020; Osaka 213;-339; Yokohama 23,469; Moji 7,940; Nagasaki 1,344; Nagoya 132. Total,

Indo-China: Haiphong 5,347. India: Bombay 27,256. Philippine Islands: Manila 300.

Ecuador: Guayaquil 1,026.

Mexico: Vera Cruz 16,183.

Puerto Rico: San Juan 80

Canada: Vancouver 150; Victoria

Colombia: Buenaventura 30.

Syra 224; Salonica 525; Mitilini 14.

Poland: Goynia 78.478.

Esthonia: Reval 200.

1.900. Total, 2.036.

1.750. Total, 27.191.

Norway: Oslo 4,368.

kow 524. Total, 102,229.

Chile: Arica 289.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

ul CLASSIFIED advertising is table in advance, but copy y be telephoned to the Cisco ly News office and paid for as as collector calls. ATES: Two cents per word one time; four cents per word three times; eight cents per

OSING HOURS: Copy reup to 10:00 a. m. will be hed the same day. ELEPHONE 80 and place you

with understanding that ent will be made at once, will call the same day following. Copy is receiv-hour from 8:00 a. m. un-

Boston screw tail bull dog. 10 for reward.

WANTED

Mixed cord wood at House adjoining country

ED Farm wagon, harness arrow and disc plow. F.

baby chicks and started r sale. Cisco Hatchery,

SHED house, cheap, Apply West 4th. Phone 7.

eous for Rent33 Well improved 40 all modern convenwest of Cisco. For inall at 903 West 7th St.

Corona accounting adding machine. Vicee 8-foot show cases, with light fixture

\$265 \$265 \$450 Sport Coupe other cheaper cars.

A. G. Motor Co., Cisco

of dollars

Announce**ments**

MASONIC NOTICE

will be a call meet of Cisco Lodge No. 556 day evening, August 7:30; for work in en-ntice degree. Please at-BOYD, W. M. WILSON, Secretary

meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT, President. J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.

dons club meets every Vednesday at Laguns Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

T KILLED

ere killed when the peace. ear here Tuesday. and six cars of the from Los Angeles

ged into a swollen towns. by rescue workers. It raging waters of the west Mounted police. taken additional lives. persons were report-

plunged through a argis Switch which had y dry creek bed. ngineer and fireman

ne of the wreck was apfive miles west of Tu-

ch rain fell in the Tuvicinity Monday night, reports said taking streams

Want Ads Bring Results.



ISCO DAILY NEWS AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.









MOUNTIES HAVE BIRTHDAY; ARE 60 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — The Royal Canadian Mounted police, famous in books and stories as the Royal Northwest Mounted police, this year is celebrating its 60th birthday according to the National

Geographic society. The society tells the complete story of the famous "Mounties," from 1873, when first organized as the Northwest Mounted police, at Fort Stone, to keep the Indians at

d Golden State limit- From that day on the force grew ck Island railroad was constantly. Probably its most famous emergency was the Klondike gold rush of '98, when the Mounties patrolled wild and uproarious boom

In 1904 the force was "knighted" in recognition for its Boer war services and became the royal Northpresent name in 1920 when its jurisdiction was widened to cover federal authority

throughout Canada. "Today," says the Geographic so-ciety, "the Mounted Police patrol Canada's last great frontier, the chain of islands stretching from Greenland to Alaska. There are posts on such isolated islands as Ellesmere, North Devon, Baffin and



form as high as NINE MILES above the earth. The towers are 610 FEET high.

Victoria. The station at Bache Peninsula is within 11 degrees of the north pole. At Herschel Island post was held the first court in the Ar-

STOLE PANTS FROM JAIL. BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 31 When DeRoy Thomas was release other inmate's trousers to walk out in, returned a week later on ser

\$25.00

What a Vacation It Will Buy---Just a Few Hours Away!

- A comfortable, well-furnished, outside room, in a large modern hotel, with ceiling fan and circulating
- All meals-excellent food planned and prepared with the knowledge that good food goes hand in hand with good health.
- Have you ever experienced the stimulating, refreshing, rebuilding tonic of a complete course of baths under trained masseurs? Daily baths are included in our vacation plan.
- All the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink, hot or cold, at the noted Crazy bar, or served to you in your room. Rid your body of accumulated poisons; go home with a robust appetite, good digestion, and proper habits of elimination.

You will find the following sports at hand for your

Golf at the Mineral Wells Country Club.

Good swimming.

Riding along the many beautiful bridal paths close by Don't worry about reservations - Just come ou

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

150; Montreal 7,059; Trois Rivieres CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

8. Bound) 3:30 p. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m HOUSTON, Aug. 31 — Obscure cities and hamlets in the far corners of the earth helped this city.

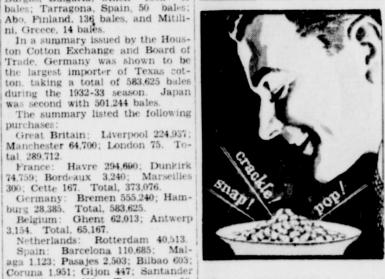
Fort Worth and El Pa

4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Pa Fort Worth and El Paso Train No

Waco and Stamford train No. 36

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No maintain its position as the world's i (W. Bound) 4 p. leading cotton port during the sea-All night mails close at 9 p. n The port found customers for Texas cotton in 69 ports in 27 counties all of which look a total and mails close at 6.45 p. m. tries, all of which took a total of

Daily News and American and A few of the more obscure points Roundup want ads are a good into which cotton was shipped were Burgas, Bulgaria, which took 41



They SOUND great

JUST listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle when you pour on milk or cream. And their wonderful flavor makes you want them often.

So nourishing. So easy to digest. Fine for children, particularly the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!-1 1.344; Nagoya 132. Total,
Shanghai 101.705; HanTotal, 102.229.
Ina: Hainbar



Freckles and His Friends.







USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

YOU'D LIKE the ROBINSONS

THEY'RE the kind of people it's nice to have as neighbors. They always seem to have such a good time together. Their home isn't large, but it's furnished in excellent taste; everything fits perfectly, as though it had been made especially for the very space it occupies.

And their dinners are charming. Not expensive, but different . . . new and interesting dishes that other people haven't heard of yet. Mrs. Robinson dresses beautifully, too. Her clothes have that air of coming straight from Paris, yet she doesn't spend much on them.

If you should ask her how it is she manages things so well, Mrs. Robinson would smile and say, "It's really very simple. We budget our income. That tells us how much money we have to spend. And we read the advertisements. That tells us how to spend our money wise-

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

MAJORITY OF

154 DEFEATS

SALE OF BEER

FOUR.

ost Speedy F

Astaire

ty of 154 against local option sale of the brew, the determining vote, locally, of the three prohibition issues upon which the county electorate voted Saturday. The vote against local option legalization of the beer would prevent its legal sale within sults stood on the other two issues treated-viz., repeal of the 18th amendment and legalization of 3.2 beer in Texas. As it stood, how-ever, the county voted against both

LEGAL IN STEPHENS.

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 31 .-Stephens county on the basis of late returns today, Saturday had voted 747 to 593 for legal sale of 3.2 beer when the amendment to the state constitution legalizing the brew in Texas goes into effect next month. _____

beer in Texas.

The county gave decisive majorities to the amendments providing tion from taxation.

tabulated from returns from 22 boxes of the county's 26, were:

For repeal of the 18th amendment-1493. Against repeal of the 18th amendment-1677

For legalization of beer in Texas Against legalization-1605.

For sale of beer in county-1519. Against sale of beer in county

so far reported were:

For repeal, 43; against repeal, 150; For sale of beer in county (local option vote), 48; against, 152.

For repeal, 81; against, 192; For 3.2 beer in Texas, 73; against, For sale of beer in county, 69;

For repeal, 5; against, 6; For beer in Texas, 5; against, 6;

For repeal, 2; against, 25; For beer in state, 2; against, 25;

For repeal, 69; against, 178; For beer in state, 79; against 173; For beer in county, 81; against 164.

For repeal, 96; against, 99; For beer in state, 102; against, 93; For beer in county, 93; against, 104.

For repeal, 382; against, 257;

Ranger City Hall: For repeal, 161; against, 105; For beer in state, 181; against, 94;

For beer in county, 179; against, 94. For repeal, 151; against, 79; For beer in state, 161; against, 72;

For beer in county, 158; against 76. For repeal, 36; against, 63;

For beer in state, 44; against, 56; For beer in county, 35; against, 63 For repeal, 6; against, 20;

For beer in state, 6; against, 20; For beer in county, 6; against, 20.

For repeal, 19; against, 37; For beer in state, 21; against, 33; For beer in county, 15; against, 37.

For repeal, 7; against, 15; For beer in state, 7; against, 14;

For beer in county, 5; against, 16. For repeal, 41; against, 29; For beer in state, 45; against, 24;

For beer in county, 44; against, 32.

For repeal, 7; against, 8; For beer in state, 10; against, 5; For beer in county, 7; against, 8.

Kokomo For repeal, 1; against, 21; For beer in state, 2; against, 19; For beer in county, 1; against 21.

For repeal, 1; against, 24; For beer in state, 2; against, 22;

The Week in News 7 BANDITS GET

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

CAPITAL SETS **EXAMPLE FOR LOCAL DRIVES**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Re-employment of two million persons, inwas claimed this week as the of bullets was released. creasing payrolls \$30,000,000 a week, national recovery administration least three machine guns killed Pavpushed its Blue Eagle drive through lick who was standing on the curbthe phase of local campaigns. In a setting of bursting bombs, the

ple for the drives of local committees throughout the country with a in the abdomen. recovery pageant Tuesday night. Johnson declared in an address Johnson declared in an address that the recovery program was ing prone and snatched the payroll satchel. Several spectators said working, that re-employment to date, they saw the bandit shot by Yeaman meant \$1.500.000,000 a year more for being dragged into one of the two trade to be spent many times over. trade to be spent many times over.

ROOSEVELT WATCHING FORD'S ACTION.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31. the anti-repealist cause and a ma- President Roosevelt is watching with jority of 28 against legalization of great interest Henry Ford's course

for a state relief bond issue, county Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, to keep him posted store, were released unharmed. on all developments in connection Totals on the prohibition issues with the attempt to have Ford come under the Blue Eagle.

sized, the president has given thought at this time to what action should Ford decide not to subscribe to the automobile code.

JOHNSON SAYS FORD MUST SIGN FOR EAGLE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Henry Ford, first individual industrialist to hold out against the NRA today faced the alternative of signing the ranged with the trustees of the

For 3.2 beer in Texas. 49; against the code, even though he has a code there together with the college stuof his own containing higher wages dents from Scranton and will bring and shorter hours," Johnson said. them to the college in time for the 9 warning and when no word had are over the bus will return them to come from Ford, Johnson enlarged Scranton in time for them to catch the recovery celebration of the na- community. One of the college stu-

Approve Plan to Aid Border Exchange

EL PASO, Aug. 31. - The U.S. department of state has approved a card identification plan which El

Under the plan, suggested by the department of labor after it had ment, for the 92 stores reporting had unfilled orders for only 3,265,000 Electric power output figures, too, been proposed by the border mer- sales to the University of Texas bu- yards of goods. chants, a Mexican wishing to visit reau research made a record gain this country temporarily could do so for July over June which has not by presenting a card bearing his been duplicated in terms of peridentification and photograph to centage gain since the bureau's rec-

For beer in state, 406; against, 234; customs officers. The plan would not apply to any but Mexican citizens.

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Horseback Wedding

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31.— A mounted wedding on a bridle path in Brackenridge park here is planned for Sept. 10 by Miss Virginia Hope and Jay B. Moore. The bride, "Abblace Houston Derf Arbba." Hope and Jay B. Moore. The bride, "Abblace Houston Derf Arbba." Hope and Jay B. Moore. The bride, "Abblace Houston Derf Arbba." Hope and Jay B. Moore. The bride, "Abblace Houston Derf Arbba."

been practicing the handling of accomplishment worthy of note. In bridle reins and matrimonial bonds.

Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. than the average decline for the en-Hope. The groom is the son of tire 92 stores. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Dallas.

For beer in county, 1; against, 24.

For repeal, 21; against, 21; For beer in state, 16; against, 25; For beer in county, 17; against, 26.

For repeal, 13; against, 17; For beer in state, 15; against, 16; For beer in county, 14; against, 17.

Scranton: For repeal, 5; against, 52; For beer in state, 4; against, 50; For beer in county, 6; against 50.

Roundup want ads are a good tovestment Phone

\$30,000; OFFICER

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 31.—Seven men held up two post office guards Wednesday, seizing a \$30,000 payroll, shot down two policemen, killing one, and then in a automobiles sped out of town.

The holdup was staged in front of the post office. One of the police-

and two policemen were waiting for them at the curb when the deluge

The first murderous burst from at ing at the side of the police autoissues giving a majority of 180 to nation's capital, led by Administra-tor Hugh S. Johnson, set an exam-ed to have shot one of the bandits mobile. His partner, Yeaman, armed to have shot one of the bandits

Two of the bandits rushed up the steps to where the guards were ly-

FLEEING BANDITS

ARE CAPTURED KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31. Three bandits who fled with two woof action regarding adherence to the NRA problem, the summer white town apportment store in spectacular fashion were captured. Wednesday men hostages after robbing a down house said Wednesday.

Mr. Roosevelt has instructed Gen.

fashion were captured Wednesday when they wrecked their automobile. The women, both employes of the

nder the Blue Eagle. At the same time, it was empha- Randolph to Run **Bus From Scranton**

Opportunity for students of the Scranton community and adjacent communities to attend Randolph college here and still live at their homes was announced by college authorities in the following statement:

"Randolph college nas just arautomobile code or operating with-Returns on these issues by boxes out the Blue Eagle, under threat of far reported were:

out the Blue Eagle, under threat out of the Bright School district to full a bus daily from the Scranton community. Students wishing to attend Randolph from the Atwell and Nimberson: Ford is mistaken if he thinks he school bus into Scranton and one of Several hours after he issued his o'clock classes. Then when classes on this thesis in a public address at the regular school bus back to their on's capital.
"No corporation is rich enough."

dents living in the community will drive the bus. He will be selected by For sale of beer in county, against, 203.

For peer in For repeal, 18; against, 24; For beer in Texas, 18; against, 24; For sale of beer in county, 17; For sale of beer in Texas, 23; against, 24; For beer in Texas, 23; against, 24; For beer in Texas, 24; For beer in Texas, 25; against, 24; For sale of beer in Texas, 27; against, 24; For beer in Texas, 25; against, 243; For beer in Texas, 25; against, 245; For beer in Texas, 25; against, 246; For beer in Texas, 257; against, 246; For beer in Texas, 2

DEP'T STORE SALES SHOW RECORD GAIN

the Mexican and American merently reaping the benefits from inchants.

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less than the total at the close of as was the seasonal uptrend in the creased purchasing power made less than the total at the close of fall of 1932, it is enough to keep inchants.

awaiting definite instructions from June, this year July sales were only Washington before putting the plan 17 per cent less than those for the preceding month," the bureau's report said. "Furthermore, total sales for the month of July were greater

Miss Hope, formerly of Del Rio, is Lubbock, the declines were smaller

"All factors considered, the group including the large department stores, that is, including only department stores with an annual volume

> The ratio of collections to outsales is a very favorable develop-

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 31. —
Mrs. Ella Hill spent years in piecing four quilts each containing 7,722 sections of cloth and then presented them to three nieces and a nep ew.

More than 1,537,000 trees have been planted for experts laid plans for a vigorous malady, fight on the mysterious malady, eight new sleeping sickness patients were reported here, making a total loans by the Reconstruction Finance of 318 known cases since July 30.

Farmers Swamp Ft. WILL PERMIT Worth Hog Market NEW METAL TO

Lund said.

money on holdover expenses now.

AWAIT O. K.
Farmers of the Cisco territory

have been urged by E. H. Varnell,

Cisco agriculture teacher, not to

the commission houses there.

bill until their turn comes to sell.

NEW ADVANCE

IS STARTED IN

In its weekly review of business

ended. Traditionally, Labor day

a turn in business and the markets,

swing in prices this year, just a week

The question of profits of indivi-

financial community. It is extremely

through to net income, but swelling

several lines is proving distinctly

of capacity compared with 55 per

The lower operations reflected the

Malady Growing

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug 31.—Spurred

usual August letdown in buying, and

was not disturbing to steel produc

encouraging.

Street Journal says:

FARMERS URGED TO

SHOT TO DEATH Better Business Bureau Compiles NRA "Don't" List

DALLAS, Aug. 31.-Stop signs for frenzy poured out a murderous fire DALLAS, Aug. 31.—Stop signs for from sub-machine guns as their two merchants in following the NRA codes have been set by the Better

men. Leo Pavlick, was killed instant- From the many questions asked ly. The other, John Yeaman, was the bureau by the business men the Two post office guards were on following "don'ts" were compiled as the steps of the post office building a guide for those desiring to abide the steps of the post office building the terms of the recovery program

> 1. Don't fail to sign the presiden'ts agreement at once 2. Don't display the NRA insignia unless you have signed the agreement and the compliance slip and are complying with the terms of the agreement.

3. Don't purchase stamps, stickers or other NRA insignia from anyone who can not prove beyond doubt that he has authority from the government to print and distribute them. 4. Don't sign petitions that

require you to pay money in connection with the working. of the NRA.

5. Don't purchase consumer signature cards from anyone, since these can only be collected and distributed without charge by the postoffice department.

6. Don't contribute to racketeers who promises to arrange codes for business men and report such individuals immediate ly to the authorities. Prepare your code by consulting other firms in your industry and if your industry has an association join it and assist in working out

7. Don't pay money to rack-eteers seeking to capitalize on patriotism and don't pay to get your name on any supposedly of-ficial list of NRA.

8. Don't, if you are unemployed, pay money to persons seeking to place your name on a list to obtain jobs which they state they can get for you at

The bureau also urged the public excitement, stimulated in part by the s well as employers to report all increase in the federal reserve weekly NRA rackets to the federal district purchases of government bonds and attorney or to the Better Business bureau itself, either in person or in in the financial district, started a

Cotton Mill Work Ahead of Last Year swing in prices this year, just a week before Labor day, indicates that the

Shipments experienced the largest declines as compared with the previous month, with only 5,926,000 within 10 days, chain store and mail order houses will have reported on August volume of husbane. with only 5,926,000 of the individual structure of business. Indications are that those reports will be good, testifying to a continuation of the improvement in consumer buy-

are making an excellent showing.

GUARD SLAIN enlarged business they are obtaining is one which still is worrying the AS ESCAPE IS **FRUSTRATED**

by 9.5 per cent than were those for CENTRAL STATES PRISON July a year ago-the first time in Farm, Texas, Aug. 31. - Officials of cent in the preceding two weeks Planned By Couple several years that sales have shown the Texas prison system Monday incompared with vestigated the killing of Guard J. R. the corresponding month a year McCall, 44, shot to death frustrating

groom and attendants will be dressed in riding habits and attend the ceremony on horseback.

"Abilene, Houston, Port Arthur, aided in a plot to liberate 120 conceremony on horseback."

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"Abilene, Houston, Port Arthur, aided in a plot to liberate 120 conceremony on horseback." will officiate at the ceremony, has corresponding months in 1932 — an board, and Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system.

Rabbit Club Will Meet This Evening

The Eastland County Rabbit club of \$500,000 or more, made the best showing, with the specialty shops, Agent J. C. Patterson at Eastland both men's and women's, also show- at 8 o'clock this evening, it was announced today. 'We are insisting," said County

standings at 28.5 was higher than it Agent Patterson in announcing the was a year ago in July, only 26.2, meeting, "that every rabbit breeder and relatively more goods were sold in the county be present at this medical science was being organized and relatively more goods were sold on charge accounts this year than meeting as there are some matters last. The fact that collections are of vast importance to the rabbit industry to come before the club."

Sales is a very favorable develop
In the county be present at this meeting as there are some matters here under Surgeon-general Hugh Cummings, head of the United dustry to come before the club."

States department of health, for a concerted attack on sleeping sick-like was being organized. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A double-barrelled program to provide business with additional bank cred-like was being organized. 1,537,000 TREES

BE EXPORTED FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—Despite previous warnings, farmers swamp-ed the Fort Worth livestock market

this week with hog shipments reach-HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31.ng approximately 8,000 head the President Roosevelt Tuesday issued first day as the federal government two executive orders modifying the began its hog reduction buying cam- gold embargo and promulgated regulations for the establishment of a Farmers had been warned that regulation market for newly mined

only 2,700 pigs and piggy sows would gold. be bought each day, but fear that the national quota of 5,000,000 head retary of the treasury to accept would be reached before they could newly mined gold on consignment market their supply led many far- for sale through the federal reserve mers to race their pigs to the mar- banks.

The order provides specifically Those that were not bought Mon-day were held over until later in the week. Shippers will have to bear The order provides aperturally that such sales may be made "by export to foreign purchasers."

The second order provides for the The second order provides for the the expense of holding the hogs for registration through the internal ater sale, local Coordinator A. A. revenue collectors of all gold holdings, both coin and bullion. There is no cause for rush," he

said. "Shippers have plenty of time between now and October 1 and a little forethought will save them TEXAS IS NO. 23 TO RATIFY REPEAL MOVE

ship their hogs to Fort Worth for sale without first consulting one of DALLAS, Aug. 31.- Texas today ping hogs and then finding that there is no market for them for several days." Mr. Varpall and the dominant prohibition for the dominant prohibition for the dominant prohibition for the dominant prohibition. eral days," Mr. Varnell said. "They barred sale of beer, legalized by the have to hold them and pay the feed statewide election Saturday. majority of the 254 counties in the

"If they will write to the commis-sion houses they will know before state. Incomplete compilations of the their hogs leave that there will be a market for them." He explained that each house is allotted only a definite number of hogs each day, definite number of hogs each day, against beer its sale or manufac-ture in any part of the county is and that any surplus is held at the

The drys had a majority of 26 Latest returns of the Texas Elec-

tion bureau gave: For repeal, 279,567; against, 165,-For beer, 283,725; against, 155,419.

BONDS AND BEER TO STOCK PRICES BE SESSION TOPICS

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. — Bonds and beer have definitely become topics for consideration at the special session of the legislature, Gov. Miriam and financial conditions the Wall A. Ferguson and her husband announced Monday.

Another outbreak of inflationary is a pretty well defined feeling is a pretty well defined feeling The governor's husband said there among legislators that some beer legislation will be necessary. There is doubt expressed, he said, on the validity of the beer act which was passed provisional to adoption new advance in stocks as the week the beer amendment in a subsequent election. Gov. Jim said the session probably and the resumption of the upward

would be called September 11.

Mrs. Manda Smith

Paso and other border business men believe will liberalize immigration restrictions and make possible a freer commercial exchange between ment and clothing stores are apparative free commercial exchange between free commercial exchange free commercial

dual companies, growing out of the Daw Smith, Brownwood; John difficult to gauge how much of the larger volume will be carried Walker, Big Spring. Gladys Belmont, Mineral Wells: Allen Smith, Cisco, and Mrs. Lula

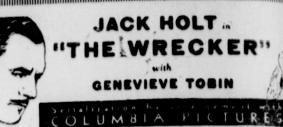
Funeral arrangements were in volume, at the present time, in charge of Wippern Funeral home.

Steel operations for the past week were estimated at about 52 percent of capacity compared with 55 per **UPHOLDS FARM**

NRA Prepares to Liberalize Credits

its to finance the recovery program While Cummings and a staff of will be adopted by the federal gov-HARRISBURG, Pa., August 31 — While Cummings and a staff of will be adopted by the federal gov-More than 1,537,000 trees have been government, city and county health ernment the United Press was in-

Our Weekly Story



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Little Sam Shapiro, dealer in junk, becomes triendly with Chuck Regan superintendent of the Pacific Cass, Wieking Company, through an accident to Shapiro, in which Regan saves this life. Regan is in love with Mary Wilson, a beautiful girl, who conducts a little portable lunch wagon, though the seems to be jund of Tom Cumings, who is the "black sheep" of a mings, who is the "black sheep" of a meathy and aristocratic family and weathy and aristocratic family and wow the timekeeper for Regan's outfit only Shapiro is aware that Mary cares for Cummings, for he accidentally with conditions of the phoned Mary-marings to promote him, as they are lusse friends, and success, and believes that Regan and she says that she will when began owns his own company. She mants money and success, and believes that Regan can give it to her quicker than the less-nagressive Cummings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY gether."
Cummings stirred uneasily "Vait—just because ve in the vorld is no reason be altogether strangers thought it vould be ver nice if you could invite your house for dinner to "Great! Consider yourse He phoned Mary—mor Marie—and, at the mentipire's name, his wife obje uously, but Regan was in

Regan stopped short a Some four years later—four years from the day when Chuck Regan had saved the life of diminutive Sam Shapno—two companies in sumptious, spacious offices atop a modern skyscraper bere these names: "Regan Wretking Company—We Wreck Anything" and "Shapiro Salvage Company—We Save Everything."

piro Salvage Company—We Save Everything."
Shapiro was no longer the tattered little junk-man, for now a sportive, but neat, moustache graced his upper lip. Stylish, well-made clothes were draped perfectly about his trim body—in whole, he was the very embodiment of the successful business man.

Down the hall in the same building was another large suite of Shapiro smiled.



the table when the

straighten them of Mary was scot bad. What do you

to do their work

Regan's tone wish-there's a time When you work or

for, anyway

year ago. 3.234. A total of 6.951,000 that motive, coupled with the ingrange of cotton goods were produced as compared with 7,375,000 yards in June and 2,485,000 yards in June and 2,485,000 yards in June and 2,000 yards in "Do you mind dropping in later?
The got to see a man at the City
Hall." He started to move away.
Shapiro grabbed his arm. "Vait—this is more important." His tone

—this is more important." His tone secame impressive. "You know what day it is today?"

"Monday."

"Yes, but what Monday? Mon-"Monday."
"Yes, but what Monday? Monthe phone. "Hell the phone. "Hell What's the matter was been known."

can be busy too. But now can be busy too David's son's got a birthday? Remember—this has got to be a surprise—not for the boy, y'understand, but for the old man."

old man."

Shapiro dragged him into the outer office of the Regan Wrecking Company where the girl announced them to Chuck over the is—there's a time when you work on "I don't care," so grinned.

Regan, in his private office, was on the phone. "Now, wait a min-

ACT VALIDITY

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Regan rose as they entered and cowied. "No!"
Shapiro's face was blank. "No who had come into the had c

"Whatever you're after. I could never get the best of you two."
"But ve didn't come on business."
Regan pretended vast relief. "Oh!
Well, then, sit down." They pulled up chairs and grouped around Regan's desk. "If it's social, I can relax. Now, what kind of larceny are you planning?"
"Vell—I just ran into Tom and "To BE CONTING."

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS

Mary turned and walked

(TO BE CONTINUE

gust 31,1

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Clifton McCleiland spent

Misses Della Mae Thames and

Marguerite Richardson are spending

this week with Mrs. A. L. Agnew of

Tuesday night with Mrs. J. A. Yeag-

Rev and Mrs L. R. Cole and son

Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hard-

wick and family spent Saturday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Mrs. Bud Booth and children and

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Agnew , and children spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and

Miss Angeline Coats spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sage and

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lathan and

son. Bobbie, spent a few days last

week with her mother, Mrs. A. L.

Misses Doris and Mayme Nelms

spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bud

Rev. and Mrs. Mart Agnew of

Jim Pence spent Thursday with L.

Misses Mayme Nelms and Novella

Yeager spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Cisco spent Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden.

Mart Agnew of Cisco.

Warner Thames.

ing a few days with Odessa Coats.

The revival meeting closed Sun-

Mae Donham.

Jess Burnam of Lubbock spent Sun-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Warn-

day night with her cousin, Odessa

family and Miss Leta Marshall

spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

Billie Hardwick of Pueblo spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. O. E. Covey of Rotan spent

Thursday with Doris Nelms.

Desdemona

riends here Saturday. Alice Armstrong of Cleburne, uest of Mrs. S. F. Stover

Bruce drove to Ranger on Wednesday.

Krapf, who died at his nings in a few days. fornia near Oakland. Virgil and Edwin of Denver, tory. are now enjoying the wonders

iday night.

W. Griffin and her daughher daughter, Mrs. Char- who were here.

son. Walker Henry. st Tuesday from their Tuesday. cation during which

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SAFER TIRE"

From there they came to Chicago and enjoyed the sights of the Century of Progress. They made the whole trip without any car trouble

not even a flat tire. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser of Housand Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove ton, came Tuesday for a few days Worth Wednesday on busi- visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and for a short visit with rela- Tom Nabers. They were accompanied home by their sister, Miss Irene Nabors who had had spent a week with them and had also visited at Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf drove up

to Ranger on business Friday after-

Mrs. A. C. Moore of the Orfic camp spent last week in Oklahoma, ds of R. J. Krapf are extend- visiting relatives and looking after mpathy to him on account of the crating of her household goods brother, that are to be shipped from Jen-

Mrs. Tom Nabers have Dallas where he is working on the and letters from their printing of the city telephone direc-

R. J. Raines, produce dealer from en tury of Progress at Chi- Ranger was here on business Friday. Mrs. Guy Patterson and three day with Miss Novella Yeager. er of Cleburne visited children of Eastland came down Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers and to see her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Bertha Pence. ent last week in Brown- and Mrs. E. E. Setser of Houston

Mrs. John Mendenhall members of the Twenty-One Study daughter, Mrs. Mattie club in attendance at the business few days last week with Mrs. C. C. meeting held at the club house last McFadden. elected and the year-book committee with Miss Dorothy Donham. ited friends and rela- gave an outline of the course of old home in Marion, study which will be called "Our Naafter their property, tion-Its Progress and People.

Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland was here on business Sat- co visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pence

was here on business Saturday. A. Wade returned Saturday Yeager. from Kilgore where he had been

BUN-OUT Large the PROTECTION working the past month. Tuesday night of last week was called Desdemona night at the Olden Methodist revival as quite a large number from here attended that service. A special musical number was a vocal trio by three Desde- daughters. Fredrecia and Grace atdona girls, Misses Edra Parks, Nell tended church at Dan Horn Sunday Robert and Ruth Crenshaw. Some of hose who attended were: Rev. Z. L. Howell and family, W. R. Mc-Gowan and family, W. E. Barron and family, Ed Parks and family, Mrs. John Arneld and children, Mrs. Cecil Williams and children, Mrs. Charlie Genoway, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Mattie Henry, Mrs. Annie Daniel, Mrs. Audie Brown, Miss Mollie C'Rear, R. A. Brown and family and

Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey and C. Brown visited their sister, Mrs children of Cisco spent Sunday night and Monday with Doll Perdue

Lola Mae Johnson is spending a few days with Irma Perdue. Mrs. Doll Perdue and Mrs. Mayof Mrs. Luttrell Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lon Luttrell and son Clyde.

L. C. Maddox of Rowden is visiting his grandfather Allen this week. Mr. and Miss Ida Callerman

Mrs. Webb and son, Chois, and Clifton Barron left Friday for Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Atvell were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doll Perdue. Mr. J. W. Allen and Mrs. Lillie

Mrs. Hiram Brooks. made a trip to Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son of Nimrod spent Friday with Mrs.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Sparks and son have returned to their home in Abilene after spending the week with Mrs. Spark's Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery of Best parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. Payton Parmer of Cisco spent the here. weekend with Ila Parmer and Oleta

Mrs. G. W. Pence and Mrs. I. J. Pence and daughter were the Wed-nesday guests of Mrs. Van Parmer. Henry Merle Boatman spent short time with Charlie Harris Lois Fay.

Mrs. W. B. Starr and Mrs. Charles

Thursday evening. Mrs. Edgar Harris spent a few days in Albany the past week. Mrs. I. J. Pence spent a short time n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

Hilching Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence, Mr. and ed by a large crowd. Mrs. R. I. Callaway and Lavoda Pence were the Sunday guests of Mr. Cisco were the Sunday guests of Mr.

spent a short time with Oletta Boatman Sunday afternoon.

Speegle and children of Dothan, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Abernathy of Union.

COOKE

attending the Christian meeting at meeting.
Branton's gin, Rev. Hanley is doing Slim K

the preaching.

rom this community started to Eastland. school at Pioneer Monday they are
Agnes and Roy Williams, Beulan Simmons of Haskell are visiting Alma and Lois Walker, Murl and here. Audie Moore, J. F. Reynolds, and Elbert Hunt.
Mr. and Mrs Etheridge of Cisco

were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore. G. W. Hunt was in Cisco on busi-

ess Monday. Mrs. O. D. Carver's sister from Carbon visited her Wednesday.

Miss Erlene Whitlock of Rising Star was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Murl Moore.

PLAYHOUSE LIKE SHOE.

CANTON. Mass.. Aug. 31.— A playhouse shaped like a shoe, after the fairy tale of "The Old Women" the old women the fairy tale of "The Old Women" the old women the fairy tale of "The Old Women" the old women the old

PUEBLO BLUFF BRANCH

Yeager

Nelms

Mrs. Lee Donham.

er Thames

Huntington

Rev. L. R. Cole preached at Bluff Sunday school and church was at-Branch Sunday morning and night. ended by a large crowd. Misses Leta Marshall, Dorothy Rev. L. R. Cole spent Sunday in Donham, Eunice and Bertha Pence the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Henry and Bill Pence were the Yeager. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Odessa Coats of Moran i

Forrest Miller of Cisco spent Monday with Mrs. R. H. Yeager. Edgar Pence was the Sunday guest of R. D. Donham.

Henry Parmer.

Lewis Cole Jr., was the Sunday guest of Miss Florine Yeager. Mrs. C. C. McFadden spent Thursday night with Mrs. J. M. Pence. Miss Eunice Pence spent Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Parmer.

Rev. L. R. Cole and wife, Jim Pence and Misses Edna Harris and Carroll Stover left Wednesday for Bertha Pence spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. C. C. McFadden. Rev. L. R. Cole was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeag-

Miss Maxine Marshall spent Sun-Misses Dorothy Donham, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wednesday to visit her parents, beth McFadden and Edna Harris spent Thursday with Misses Eunice

Mr. and Mrs. William Elam Scranton spent Friday night with There were quite a number of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorance.

Mrs. Clifton McClelland spent Some new members were Miss Bertha Pence spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Killough are the parents of a son, Samuel Brit-Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls of Cis-

Tuesday night. Constable Jim Ellison of Gorman Miss Oletta Boatman spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Florine

Reich

Mr and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, R. D. Vanderford, Mrs. G. Pollard and

Mrs. Emma Fannin spent Sunday with Miss Mae Walters. Roy Callerman visited J. W. Alvey

Miss Addie Mae Horn entertained the young people's Sunday school class Friday night. A short program was presented. Lemonade and cake were served.

John Harrell and Genevia Fannin spent Sunday in the Clarence Cal- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and

children and Miss Ida Callerman pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F Brown. C. B. Brown of west Texas and O.

Ed Callerman Friday. Miss Addie Mae Horn was a Cisco business visitor Friday.

Mrs. G. Pollard visited her sister, Mrs. B. Gregory in Cisco Friday. Bert McRealth and John Alvey han of Rising Star were the guests transacted business in Cisco Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and of Eastland were callers in the chidlren and Mrs. Ed Callerman and Luther Luttrell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and Chidlren and Mrs. Ida, Callerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatman Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gorman and

re also visiting in the J. W. Allen Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark of Pisgah visited in the Dil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children, Miss Ida Callerman and Jim Boatman attended conference near Cook Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finley and daughter of Cisco visited her sister, Perdue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Perdue and Mr. Allen o'clock; singing at 3 o'clock. Every-

DAN HORN

We are having lots of rain of late Rev. Rube Ivy and Rev. Mart Agnew began a Baptist meeting at the Mitchell church Sunday night. All are invited to attend.

are visiting relatives and friends Misses Stella Horn and Addie Tarver visited relatives at Eastland

Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nix and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Waters and daughter,

Starr and son, Charles Leon, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Roy O'Brien at Pisgah.

Prayer meeting at the W. L. Nix home Wednesday night was attend-

Mrs. W. M. Weed and children had as their guests Sunday Mr. and and Mrs. Van Parmer and family.

Mrs. Marshal Weed and children of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of
Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Marshal Weed and children of Weed and children of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Claude King and children of Putnam Mr. and Mrs. Raymon

spending this weekend with Lee

Mrs. George Adams and sons of Several from this community are with friends and attending the

Slim King and sister, Miss Dolores he preaching.

Ben Williams was in Eastland on here with their grandfather, J. D. business Monday.

Quite a number of boys and girls

Speegle. They were accompanied by Jack Levins who visited relatives at

James Starr of College Station is G. L. McCulloch and Tom Avery made a business trip to Fort Worth

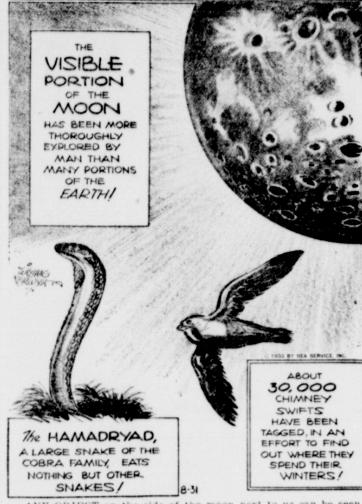
Monday.
Mr. Lambright of Dothan, J. D. Stuteville and W. L. Nix made business trip to Eastland Friday.

W. B. Starr and Charles Starr had business in Abilene Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and children of Friendship spent Sunday

playhouse shaped like a shoe, after the fairy tale of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," has been constructed on an estate here for the children of Paul A. Draper. weeks stay at Best and Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Weed and children of Big Spring returned home Sunday after a few days visit here. Mrs. W. M. Weed accompanied them home for a visit.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANY OBJECT on the side of the moon next to us can be seen with a powerful telescope, provided that the object is 100 feel or more in diameter. This leaves many smaller details to be guessed at, but there are hundreds of thousands of square miles of the earth's surface that have never been seen by human eyes.

day night. Rev. L. R. Cole did the Misses Ima and Della Mae preaching.

Thames spent Saturday with Dorthy Mr. and Mrs. William Elam of At-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davenport and Mrs. Ander Lorance.

of Cisco spent Saturday with her Miss Bertha Pence spent Wednes mother, Mrs. A. L. Huntington.

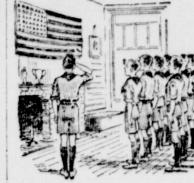
Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole spent Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick, Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Brit Thomas and Mrs. G. W. Adair spent Sunday in the Mrs. J. H. Elam and son, Charlie home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Edd spent the weekend with her Mrs. E. E. Booth and son, Don, spent last week in this community Miss Mozelle Richardson is spend- visiting friends.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

NAMPIA, Ida., Aug. 31 - Gov. C. Ben Ross was expected to don chaps many-colored neckehief, and toss fancy lariat in contest with other owboys at the Nampa Harvest Festival and Rodeo next month. Promising to "stay on any horse they can get." the state chief executive as "Cowboy Ben", aims to win a trophy

Daily News and American and Roundup want ace are a good in-

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Brownwood held a court of honor last Friday night at the Coggin park with Jack Wilkes and Hal Cherry receiving their eagle badges. Both scouts are in troop 7 of which J. K. Wilkes is scoutmaster. Troops 1 and 14 were given special mention for having so many up for awards. After the court of honor, a number of stunts and contests were held.

Gypsy Trip ceived, troop 18 of Breckenridge had mile trip, according to officials here. a wonderful experience on their trip which included visits to Carlsba Cavern, El Paso, Juarez and other points in New Mexico. They have promised a full report for ou umn next week giving some of their

Prospect New Troop A meeting will be field at Zephy

next Friday night for the purpose of starting a troop there. A number of boys have already signed up and is only a matter of getting the organization completed until Zephyr will have a first class boy scout troop carrying on Scouting which is tion and a supply of Good a game of character building and citizenship training Troop 115 Renews

All of the necessary papers have join the sport, been received for the reorganization of troop 115 of Rising Star. The troop is at present under the direc-tion of Charles Bucy, since Scout master Wenable has moved to New Mexico. The troop meets in their beautiful troop cabin which was given to them by the citizens of Rising

Three Day Hike

Troop 10 reports that they are going on a three day hike this week. however, they did not state their destination or give us an outline of

their program. We are sure they will have a good time and trust that each scout attending will benefit from the experience. Since scouting is an outdoor program, all troops hould meet in the open as much as possible. We hope to be able to give a report on this hike next week.

Scribes Take Notice We want a report from every scribe next week. Don't fail to tell us what you are doing, giving us

Krause to Play For September Dances

The Lake Cisco Amusement commy management has announced hat Red Krause and his orchestra, of Graham, have been engaged to play for the dances at the Lake Cisco pavilion each Saturday evening during September.

In making the announcement, the manager, Albert Hunt, said he believed he was fortunate to have secured a dance band of such a quality

DIDN'T MISS A TRIP.

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.-United Airlines planes on the Seattle-San Die-go route completed every one of the scheduled 184.946 miles of the 1,231-

DOVE SEASON

Opens Sept. 1

We have plenty of ammuni-Guns to choose from. Get one that suits your purpose and

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Texans! Heed this 1933 War Call from the Economic Front

A historic Texas institution is in a fight and invites you to pitch in!

The history of Texas is a romantic story of courage and thrilling adventure. The early settlers had first to make Texas a free land for free men. Then came the prolonged struggle against the virgin wilderness, to convert Texas into the modern and glorious state she is today. But the path of progress was not always strewn with roses. Economic reactions of the past interrupted but could not retard the determined advance of a determined people. So, the history of Texas is also a tale of strife against odds, dogged persistence and rigid self-discipline. Her people have always clung together in a community of spirit, so the world acknowledges a looseknit fraternity among Texans-without formal membership, but irresistible when

Today, though the strife has been transferred from military to economic fronts, the spirit of Texas citizenship will rise again in defense of an institution which is as much a part of Texas history as Sam Houston, Davy Crockett or James Bowie. That institution is the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

The same independence and freedom from outside domination that is born in the blood of every Texan is also an inheritance of the Katy. That independence and that freedom is now threatened by pressure from without and the pioneering Katy, which played so rich a part in the conquering of the wilderness and making Texas the home land it is, comes directly to her people for support.

The Katy has been self-sustaining and self-supporting throughout the last four disheartening years. With heroic determination and supreme effort, the Katy has fought to avoid seeking help from any quarter. Now, with victory in sight -the economic skies clearing-one final effort must be put forth. One course would be to appeal to the

Government of the United States for money from the public treasury, and so increase the national burden. The other way is to appeal to the men and women of Texas. This is done here, directly and straightforwardly, without hesitation, apology or sacrifice of pride. For, has not the Katy contributed its full share to the pioneering and developing of this great land, and does it not stand today a Texas institution devoted to the service and welfare of Texas people?

Texans! Only a little cooperation is asked. Route every available shipment via Katy Lines-patronize Katy trains when you travel. The resulting increase in revenue will enable the Katy to remain self-supporting - independent, free from the need for outside capital which charges as its price the sacrifice of identity and freedom, which this generation of Texans holds as near and dear as their fathers before them.

Never in the past has Texas refused to rise in defense of her native and traditional institutions. She will not refuse now!



General Sam Houston at

How to do your Bit -

the Battle of San Jacinto

use coupon below or telephone nearest Katy office. It costs you nothing extra to join this movement. All the Katy asks is your support. Now—

What to do?

You can do three things. First, ship your freight via Katy - ride our trains. Second, use your influence on every hand to boost the Katy, opportunities are constantly presenting. Third, when you hear about movements of freight

or know of people who intend to travel, see, phone or write the nearest Katy employee -for every Katy man and woman is in this fight, eager and anxious to pass on information to proper officials. Use coupon below

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Mr. Cahill. See me about routing freight via Katy. ☐ I am planning a trip to (Destination) See me and help make arrangements.

Get in touch with me for information that may be of value. You agree to keep confidential. Name

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Mrs. L. C. Moore will enteriain the Cresset club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home. 2101 D avenue. Cisco Grove 356. Woodmen Circle, will meet Friday evening

at 7 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock at the hall. The Junior circle, Cisco Grove 356, will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and son, Joe, and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Fort Worth, formerly of Cisco, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shep- IN HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd and children have returned from a vacation trip to San Antonio, Austin, Belton,

Ben Boon of Cushing Okla., visi-ted the family of his brother, R. H. Boon, here yesterday. He left this morning for his home in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gude and Mrs.

R. L. Gude of Arizona were in Cis-co yesterday en route to their home Ted Waters and Walter Purvis are

leaving today for Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Ayecek and sons of Sweet-vater are visiting Mrs. Ay-cock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

J. W. Shepard is expected home from Austin, where he has been for Elect. Au. L. 21 3-8. Elect. St. Bat. 47 1-2.

Russell Recce left today on a busi-

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest of East-land was in Ci-co shopping this Houston Oil 30 1-8.

George Weaver, Jr., was a visi-tor in Rising Star yesterday.

Mrs. Leith Morris and Mrs. Ernest Lennon are leaving today for a visit

Miss Cra Bess Moore left yester-day for a visit in Ralls and Lub-

Mrs. Cora Hutton of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Johnston, left this morning for Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christie and children of Breckenridge visited Mrs. George Weaver here yesterday.

C. M. Corley of Dallas was a busi-Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Sr., has re-

turned from a visit in Granbury. Walter Muller of New Orleans,

Miss Dutch Van Horn visited

friends in Rising Star yesterday. Ross Cotton. Jr., left this morning on a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Virginia Rublee of Los An-

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for Chicago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Tom Bacon and daughter, Miss Lican, of Abilene and son. Thomas Bacon, of Houston are visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Boon Boggs left today for Best.

Mrs. Gerald Wren of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. Neal

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters, leaving today for Hamilton, where Misses Doris and Betty Lou, and lit-they will attend the wedding of Miss tle Miss Gloria Jean Jobe left to-Louise White and Mr. Joseph Wilday for a several days visit in liams of Dallas. The wedding will take place at the Central Christian church tomorrow morning. Eugene Dick Starr, Jr., of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

Shockley will act as best man. Mr. Williams is a nephew of Mrs. Shock-

> Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am. P. & L. 13. Am. Smelt 38 1-4. Am. T. & T. 126 3-4. Anaconda 17 5-8. Auburn Auto 59 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 11 3-4. Barnsdall Oil Co. 10 1-4. Beth Steel 39 3-4. Byers A. M. 34. Chrysler 44 1-8. Comw. & Sou. 3 3-8 Curtiss Wright 3 3-8. Elect. Au. L. 21 3-8. Foster Wheel 28. Fox Films 14 7-8. Jack Anderson transacted business Freeport-Texas 43 1-2. Gen. Foods 37 3-8. Gen. Mot. 33 5-8. Int. Cement 34 1-2. Int. Harvester 40 1-2 Kroger G. & B. 27 5-8 Liq. Carb. 34 3-8. Montg. Ward 26 1-8. Nat. Dairy 19. Ohio Oil 15 1-2 Phelps Dodge 15 3-4. Phillips P. 16 1-2.

Purity Bak. 20 1-8. Sears Roebuck 42 3-4. Socony-Vacuum 13 1-8 Stan. Oil N. J. 40 1-4. Studebaker 6 7-8. Texas Corp. 26 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 32 1-2. Tex. Pac C. & O. 4 5-8. United Corp. 8 1-2. U. S. Gypsum 47 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 71 3-4. U. S Steel 54 5-8 Vanadium 26.

Westing Elec. 45 1-2. Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa. 58. Humble Oil 84 1-4. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 9. Stan. Oil Ind. 30 3-4.

WANT TO KEEP AGENCY

PLUMBER, Ira., Aug. 31 — A committee of nine Coeur D'Alene ndians has petitioned the "Great an agency, claiming it would work those who retained their positions, aho. The committee is headed by of Peter Moctelme.

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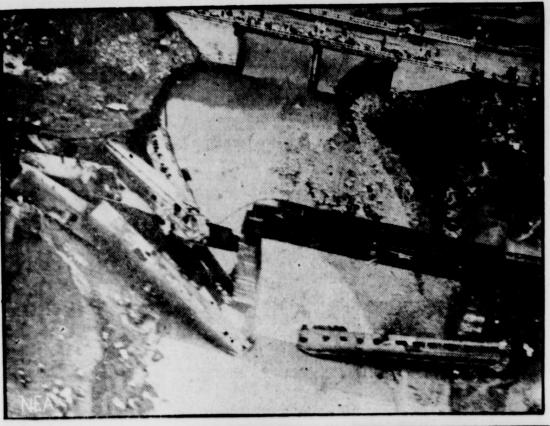
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THOUSANDS OF **TEACHERS FACE** SMALLER PAY

By DAN ROGERS. United Press Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30. — Thousands of Southwestern teachers will return to classrooms next Thousands of Southwestern teachers will return to classrooms next month to face slashed salaries, uncertain paydays and dimunition of employment in their profession and all work for salaries far below tricts are able to pay good salaries.

Texas and other state schools relicion, placing the heighbor cities on a parity.

September 1. Most Texas grade a parity.

The story is the same all over the southwest, with a few isolated exceptions where wealthy school districts are able to pay good salaries. the Blue Eagle.

ing, average earnings are rising and as the state schools. working hours are being shortened.

But not for teachers in Texas, Okla. face salary reductions of from 6 to

News Want Ads Bring Resulta. Tax-ridden school districts, muni-cipalities and states in many instances this year will pay the lowest salaries and employ fewer teachers than at any time since the

World War. They don't have the money to do otherwise.

Those affected range from the litwhite Father" in Washington, D. C., not to close the Coeur d'Alene In-

the second or third consecutive

Look to NRA.

The teachers are looking with hopeful eyes toward Washington and the NRA. But school boards and state officials, with empty treasuries and bonded debts are wondering if N. R. A. Administrato Hugh Johnson can conjure teach-ers' salaries out of the air.

N. R. A. officials advised the American Council on Education that it had not yet formulated a policy in regard to participation of educational institutions in the reovery program. Missouri and Nebraska educators

are organizing to see that their states include schools in benefits accruing from relief programs and

have been reduced 30 per cent in many cases.

Grade and high school teachers in most cities will work for from 15 to

other states, Teachers' salary warrants were discounted 5 to 10 percent by banks which cashed them as the warrants were non-payable and had to be held for tax collect The average of rural teachers' sal-

aries in Nebraska for the school year 1933-34 is \$467.40, the state department of education estimated. and village teachers will average \$9.46. These compare to \$762 and \$1.238 two years ago. A thousand ess teachers will be employed in Cut Staffs and Pay.

The University of Kansas at Law-rence and the University of Wichita nave reduced teaching staffs and Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray

the first page, were snapped at the scene of the wreck of the crack Rock Island Golden State Limited near Tucumcari, N. M., in which eight people were kill-ed, and rushed to the Daily News by the NEA.

ower conferred upon him by the children. last legislature, abolished whole de-

1930-31 levels. Employment generally is increas- leges are in the same predicament immediately for full face value

16 per cent, depending on the amount they draw. El Paso teachers were cut 5 per cent and in that be kept at her sold and feed ses are saved. city, 184 fewer were employed than last year. Other Texas cities re-ported similar conditions.

Kansas City, Mo., reduced teach-

partments in state schools and all salaries were drastically cut.

Teachers in the University of Texas and other state schools relation, placing the neighbor cities on colve a 25 per cent salary reduction, placing the neighbor cities on the colve a 25 per cent salary reduction.

The story is the same all over the RANGER, Aug. 31 - Little hope ets are able to pay good salaries Texas private col- with warrants which may be cashed

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TOO MANY PIGS AT FT. WORTH, **GROWERS TOLD**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. — Hog producers were urged to-day to withhold all shipments to the market here in the federal government's hog reduction campaign until the 7,000-head surpius now existent, is wiped

The plea was issued by com mission houses after the first three days of the campaign re-sulted in a glutted market. Only 2700 pigs and piggy sows a day can be handled. The supply on hand and others arriving today will be more than enough to carry over the week-end, pack-ers said.

County Agent J. C. Patterson today relayed to the farmers of Eastland county a warning issued by a representative of the agricultural adjustment administration at Fort Worth not to ship hogs to the Fort Worth market for government sale until an okeh is received from the commission house through which ne farmer expects to sell.

He made public the following telegram from E. M. Regenbrecht, A. and M. swine specialist, and A. A. A. representative at Fort Worth:

"Owing to the surplus of gov ernment pigs exceeding process ing facilities shipped are warned to delay further shipments until next week and then only on definite O. K. from their commission firm. This will pre-vent incurring heavy feed cost and possibly death loses. The program allows ample time for orderly marketing and shippers must cooperate.' County Agent Patterson said that

to his knowledge only two trucks of hogs have gone from Eastland county to the Fort Worth market. One of these is still being fed there. The congestion of pigs in Fort

Worth as a result of the government's buying campaign is so great that considerable difficulty is being encountered. The packing plants can process only so many per day and the buying must be limited to this amount, Mr. Patterson explain-

There is plenty of time for all who wish to put their hogs on the market, he explained and they may do so by wiring the commission firm they want to handle their pigs and then waiting for the firm to inform them that it is ready to handle their shipment. In this way the pigs can be kept at home until ready to be sold and feed costs and possible los-

The regulation requiring that pigs must be sold directly to the government by the grower through his Missouri plans consolidation of hundreds of smaller districts dotted with one- and two-room schools, so now he sold to any huncry and Oklahoma, wedding arbitrary fewer teachers can teach more now be sold to any buyer and still claim the bonus.

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The youth was bitten by a rabid dog about nine years ago, but has dog about nine years ago, but has not been recently bitten, it was said. not been recently bitten, it was said. cision reached. The sight of a glass of water sends

Dispute Blocks Pipe Line Rate Agreement all of them. Nearly every shi ing this port for China carri

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.— A general agreement to a 25 per cent reduction in oil pipe line rates in Texas was blocked here today when a new dispute arose with the discovery

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