CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

ONE - THIRD

MEASURE IN

senate today adopted its bill re-

next two years to a fourth of the cultivated acreage by a vote of 19 to

8. The one-fourth restriction bill

was offered as an amendment to the house bill, which would restrict

cotton planting to a third of the

The amended bill will probably

be returned to the house late today

and a conference committee called

to determine which of the two per-

centage bills more nearly affects a 50 per cent cut in the Texas cotton crop, which is the aim of propon-

Twelve minutes after a messen-

ger from the house announced the

measure, the senate agricultural

committee returned a favorable re-

port on the bill. The senate did not

even stand at ease to permit the

debate proceeded on the senate bill

as Senator Oliver Cunningham, of

Abilene, chairman of the agricultu-

ral committee, hurried from desk to

desk to obtain the favorable report.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 18 .--

Any plan for cotton acreage reduc-

forceable and there is "not a chance

under God's sun of my calling the

Louisiana legislature back into ses-

sion to adopt a reduction measure similar to the one passed in Texas,"

Gov. Huey P. Long, author of the

is unconstitutional and unen-

one-third

house had passed the

committee to deliberate.

WON'T RECALL

LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE VOTED

OLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931.

NUMBER 188.

SENATE PASSES 25 PER CENT BILL

Intended Abduction Victim Shoots Down 4 Assailants

HREE DEAD AND FOURTH MAY SUCCUMB

ATLANTA. Tex., Sept. 18. we men were arrested this afin connection with the ttempted kidnaping of J. H. Seyd, 50, who killed three men, frustrating the kidnaping.

J. N. Alexander, living near line service station of Beyd, and Joe Luce, of Bloomsburg, brother of one of the dead men, were arrested on charges to murder and kidnap-

ATLANTA, Texw Sept. 18. ing crgy between four purport-ductors and their intended vicilted today in the death of of the supposed kidnapers, ps fatal wounding of the nd the wounding of the vic-H. Boyd, 50, filling station

irst that was known of the when Boyd staggered inor's office about midnight, medical attention, and told attempt to kidnap him, rethe death of:

and Early Sullivan. her of Early Sullivan, Bill,

out 11 last night", said Boyd,

Two men were in the parked car into the bedroom with him: one on the road. One grabbed The daughter, Miss Janet Paul, a former University of Wisconsin

not knock me unconscious." yd drew nis 38 calibre revolver at the bandits' courtesy. hots two men slumped. ing it as his attackers return- up the others. fire. He changed the pistol is left hand and fired two more one killing the third attacker Revival to Begin other perhaps fatally

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other bullet laid a furrow across yd's chest, but so quickly did he them that his assailants had ime to shoot back. Boyd then back to Atlanta for police and attention, leaving the dead nded where they had fallen. struggle Boyd said they what appeared to be but he avoided their attempt

uble over the division of famiproperty is believed to have leged abductors were led by

mesh him in it. Boyd is expect-

Boyd police learned today trouble was of several years Fish's mother to Boyd. The division of property belonging to Mrs. Boyd as Mrs. Fish was the of that trouble, police said.

least Company Is Fined by Judge

The Fleischmann Yeast company fair grounds. was fined \$3,000 today by Federal ictment charging conspiracy to craft hurtled to earth. the national prohibition law

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moats September 15 at

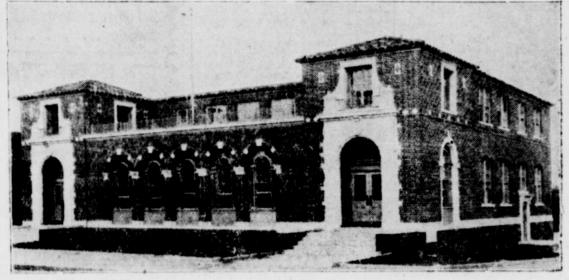
On the Merchants Birth calendar e Leach Stores offers a gift to first baby born on the 15th day month. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tucker an-

unce the birth of a son, born Sep-nber 16 at 11:40 a. m. Dean Drug Company offers a gift in the Merchants Birth calendar first baby born on this day

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen are arents of a son born Septem-

If no earlier birth on this date is eported within ten days, the par-nts will be entitled to the gift ofon the Merchants Birth cal-r by Walton's Studio, Art and

New \$100,000 Postoffice Completed at Mexia



BANKER KEPT **CAPTIVE**; \$5,000 IS OBTAINED

MILTON JUNCTION, Wis., Sept 18. - Four bandits who installed uce, 45; Bill Fish, 38, Boyd's themselves in the home of John A. Paul, president of the Farmer's bank late yesterday, and held Paul and Shreveport hospital and may his family captives all night obtained \$5,000 from the bank today and escaped.

Faul was at home alone when the eclared their car had run bank bandits arrived, threatened gasoline. I went to the sta- him with guns and forced him into d returned with him with a a bedroom. When his tow sons and daughter arrived they were herded

co-ed, said today she was amazed arted shooting. As he fired At 7 o'clock this morning they

A made one of the sons, Malcolm, ac-

Sunday at Eastland

W. Busby of Fort Worth will begin ment wished to impress upon those a revival meeting at Eastland so far failing to do so the necessi-Church of Christ Sunday morning ty of building the sanitary structure. Hotels and apartment houses at 11 a. m., which will continue un-

til Sunday night week. Arrangements have not been completed for the day services but evening services will be at 7:30 each

This will be the fourth revival meeting the Rev. Busby has conperty is believed to have ducted in Eastland at this church. INSURANCE the should be described abductors were led by cred one of the oblest ministers. ered one of the ablest ministers in his church. He is well known here and admired by all.

A cordial invitation is extended to g and as a result of the mar- everyone to attend this series of meetings and take part in them.

Three Killed When

QUINTER Kan., Sept. 18. - Joe Sholtz, pilot, and his two passengers working out new rates from the were killed today when an airplane crashed near the grandstand at the fair grounds.

Working out the city's key rate.

The group, which is headquartering at the city hall, is composed of Mr.

dige Louis Fitzhenry when it en-leo Fahey as passengers, was flying per, Eddie Beular and Jud Stiff. over the crowd at the fair when the These men will be here for the ered a plea of nolo contendre to an over the crowd at the fair when the

With school children national guardsmen. Boy Scouts, American Legion members and officials parading, Mexia Tuesday formally opened the new \$100,-000 postoffice just completed. Congressman Luther A. Johnson was the principal speaker at the dedication. A flag ceremony was held and the public allowed to inspect the beautiful new buildng, one unit of Mexia's civic center. The postoffice is across the street from Mexia's new \$150,000 city hall-auditorium, while on another corner at the intersection is the fire station and armory building.

WORLD WAR

march on Detroit.

vention, Sept. 21-24.

Largest Convention

Arrangements for housing the

Pullmans, and many will be quar-

in a whoopee whirl.

Big Day

equired at Boston for the parade

to pass a given point, but with De-

troits wider streets, officials say

the parade will pass more quickly,

expected to drive to Detroit from

officials estimate more than 2,000,-

000 persons will watch the parade.

Final Contests

secommodated. The main sessions

of the convention are scheduled for

door hockey rink and fight stadium,

while lesser meetings of committees

and groups will be in hotels and at

Dinners, luncheons and break-

fasts for distinguished guests, city

officials and officers of the legion will be held daily. The usual din-

guests, will be Monday night.

the Masonic Temple.

even though it may be longer. General John J. Pershing is to

VETS TREK TO

LITELLI IULS. Already the city and its Canadian neighbor, Windsor, where many

Monday will be the final day for ed, are taking on a gala appearance then tore into his right arm, company them to the bank and tied the construction of sanitary pit toilets before the ordinance requiring this type of totles instead of the pass in numerical strength any of it. surface type, goes into effect Tues- the past national gatherings of the

The city health department today ing has attracted more members, said that quite a number of citizens and the 80,000 odd who went have so far failed to comply with Boston last year probably will EASTLAND, Sept. 18. — Horace the ordinance, and that the depart- eclipsed by the Detroit crowds. tures and the determination of the have been taken over for the week health department to see that they of the convention. Thousands will

If information is lacking, the department further said, it may be obtained at the city hall. tered across the Detroit river in Windsor. For those who drive their

SURVEY OF

John F. Teer, brother of Claude will be daily entertainments, while Plane Is Crashed Teer, and a group of attaches of the antics of the Forty and Eight the state fire insurance department are in Cisco this week con- tions are expected to keep the city ducting a survey for the purpose of

The plane with Floyd Norton and Teer, W. W. Parmele, J. W. Stamrest of the week.

DAILY NEWS

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR FRIDAYS

As a special service to our advertisers and to the people of Cisco, who want to take advantage of the many specials offered on Fridays, the Daily News will be placed in every home each Friday during the summer. Any person who may be overlooked will please notify the office by calling 80 or 81 and special effort will be made to see that you get your copy regularly each Friday.

BONDHOLDER ENVOYS GO **BACK HOME**

Three representatives of a New York group, claiming to represent ever \$3,000,000 in Cisco municipal bonds, left here yesterday a somewhat discouraged trio after an investigation that covered three days. The three men. C. P. Bullard, New York City; Henry E. Poor, Cincinnati, C., and H. W. Pitkin, of Des Moines, Ia., arrived Tucsday eager for a conference at Dallas following personal survey of the Cisco terriry but they left yetserday without requesting the conference. Instead, loaded with records pertaining to city financial affairs, tax lists and audit sheets, they told Mayor J. T. Berry that it would probably be six months before the city heard from hem again.

They were to join two other members of the committee at Dallas and return to New York for a careful investigation of the records before taking any further steps toward eeking a settlement on the pool of bonds they are represented to con-

velcped at a conference between the three man and members of the comfought through Belleau Wood, mission yesterday morning.

clumped through the mud of Flanbondholder representatives inquired if the commission had any ders, faced death at Chateau Thierproposition to make and were told ry and helped to crack the Hindenthat the commission did not. They, burg line, today were preparing to themselves, had no idea in mind, it was revealed, and the conference But where the American soldiers was devoted merely to further infought every foct of the way in perrogation of the officials on local those battles of 13 and 14 years ago, resources and conditions which they will be received with open might affect settlement of the more armed hospitality when they reach than \$4,500,000 public debt. here for the American Legion con-

No Agreement

No agreement on the suit in the bondholder group is plaintiff and which is scheduled to come up of the legionnaires will be quarterin federal court at Abilene next month was reached. The three men for the reception and entertainment. explained that the litigation was in the hands of their attorneys and The convention is expected to surthat these attorneys would deal with

Opinion of Mayor J. T. Berry and organization. Each year the meetsome other members of the commisplished nothing beyond impressing upon the visitors the practical impossibility of Cisco to meet the stag. gering obligations with which the city is confronted. From that standpoint it was said to have been fortunate that he bondholder repre-sentatives came to Cisco rather than be temporarily housed in a city of meeting Cisco representatives in New York.

own automobiles, parking privileges One proposal made by a member of the visiting trio and not taken and camping facilities will be extended. Officials also have arranged for free parking at the various airports for legionnaires who come A full card of sports, tours and other entertainment will keep oc- nature of a "bumper" obligation to ed and plans are under considera-cupied those who pass up the busi- be taken up when and if more pros- tion to get "Amos and Andy" to be taken up when and if more pros-perous conditions made the city able broadcast at 9 that night ness sessions and leave the heavier burdens of the convention to the to do that. actual delegates. Bowling tourna-

A great deal of additional informments, golf, dances, boat races at ation dealing with the city was re- D. Tucker will be the principal Belle Isle, baseball games and tours quested by the representatives and speaker at the banquet. is being prepared for submission to

Miss Andres Speaks To Rotary Club The big day of the convention will be Sept. 22, when the mammoth parade will be held. Six hours were

Rotary club yesterday noon with an interesting account of her trip to Mexico City the past summer with a party of Americans, for advanced lead the parade in an automobile courses in Spanish at the University driven by Capt. Eddie Rickenback- of Mexico. She was presented by er, who before he became America's Leon Maner, who was chairman of cutstanding air ace, was General the program committee for the Pershing's first chauffeur in France. day.

On this day hundreds of visitors are She described Mexico as she had seen it during her stay in the capital Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, Police and travels through the country and gave her impressions of the nation which is rich in natural wealth and promises as civilization advances to Finals in the band and fife and drum contests will be held Sept. 23 develop into a great country. She rate. declared herself favorably impresst Navin Field, where 40,000 can be ed with what she saw and with Mexico's future.

A report on the plans being made for the development of the Broad-way of America Highway association 27-cent rate for general state pur-poses as 35 cents goes to schools, and was made by J. E. Spencer.

PLAN LIMIT PRODUCTION tabilize the oil industry by limit- examiner recommending that ner given by the national comman-der, Ralph T. O'Neal, to distinguish office of Gov. Ross Sterling for two to Lubbock was filed today by the white men being served beer at the rels a day were discussed in the extend its line from Big Spring only a raid in which they said they found and a half hours today.

Notables to Speak at Legion Meet



Eyes right, Detroit, the Yanks the notables who will attend the American Legion's national con-Ralph T. O'Neil (1) is national commander of the legion Among the principal speakers will be (2) Newton D. Baker,

war-time secretary of war; (3) Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and (5) Major Edward L. White, president of FIDAC (interallied organization of World War veterans of 10 nations).

Between numbers many presents

Ted R. Smith, who has been em-

ployed for this special trades day

campaign, promises a large attend-

attended the community fairs held

at Scranton and Pleasant Hill and

advertised in these communities

Thousands of circulars have been

fact is expected to bring many peo-

tainment feature of a series which

is to be repeated each Saturday

night and on First Mondays in the

More elaborate entertainmen

features are promised by Mr. Smith

as the campaign progresses. He

will likely treat these crowds to one

of his thrilling stunts of walking he ledge on one of Cisco's tall

buildings or of driving a car blind-

folded-stunts that he has put on

offering special offerings of mer-

chandise at unusually good values-

and an entertainment that all are

charged with vagrancy in connection with the possession of beer for

purposes of sale, were assessed fines

Vagrancy Charges

afternoon at 4 o'clock.

sure to appreciate.

Two Fined on

some other members of the commission interviewed was that the visit of the three representatives accom-TRADES CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Cisco Program To Be Broadcast "A Cisco Program" will be broad- Saturday evening and hear the

seriously was that Cisco undertake cast over the radio as one of the Cisco Lobo band play an hour's of Stephens and Eastland counties. normal payment of \$1,500,000 of its fun features of the Fellowship ban-concert. total bonded indebtedness, with the quet at the First Methodist church remaining more than \$3,000,000 Monday night, September 28th. The will be given away to people in the postponed into the future in the announcer has already been secur- audience, these presnts having been

> H. B. Hackleman will serve toastmaster and the pastor, Rev. H.

Plans are being completed for the fun program which will be in the form of a "Trades Day by the Cisco Merchants' The ladies of the church will serve

the banquet and tickets will go on sale next week.

Miss Elia Andres of the high school faculty entertained the Cisco Rotary club vesterder poor SENT UP BY **GOV. STERLING**

many times. Sterling today changed his repeated announcement that he would not 'submit a frazzling thing more" to the legislature and sent up a bill fixing the state tax rate at "not to exceed 69 cents." That is the present

The possible rate under existing law is 77 cents. The 69-cent bill would result in a 27-cent rate for general state purseven cents to Confederate pensions.

DALLAS, Sept. 18. - A bill of ex-AUSTIN, Sept. 18. - Plans to ceptions to the report of the I. C. C. ing Texas production to 800,000 bar- Texas and Pacific be permitted to

no-cotton proposal said here today. J. M. RAY, 77, PIONEER HERE, DIES TODAY

miles north of Cisco on the Breckenridge highway, this morning.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ at Eighth street and H avenue. The Rev. Cole Jackson, Moran, assisted by the Rev. Paul Witt, pastor of the church, will ected to gather in front of the officiate. Green Funeral home is in charge of burial arrangements.

Mr. Ray was for 50 years a citizen Four children survive. They are: W. H. Ray, J. W. Ray, J. B. Ray and Mrs. E. E. Daniels, all of this city, His wife died January 8, 1931.

In addition to the children, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

ance of out of town people as well as Cisco residents. Mr. Smith has New Water and Sewer Lines Built the trades day events have been well

scattered over the various sections lines and 1,100 feet of sewer lines in of Cisco's trade territory, which the south part of the city was announced today by City Engineer ple to Cisco for this first enter- Reagan. Work has been started immediately on 3,000 feet of new water line and 300 feet of new sewer line in the north part of the city.

A. C. Green Recovers From Sudden Attack

A. C. Green, Cisco mortician., was reported recovering at his home this afternoon following a heart attack suffered while at the McDonald Come to Cisco, see the special features that Cisco merchants are | Hardware company store about 10:30 this morning.

He was carried to his home by friends and a physician summoned immediately. He recovered quickly after the attack

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy. Possibly showers in extreme west portion and panhandle tonight in corporation court this morning. Saturday Police arrested them last night in perature. Saturday, Not much change in tem-

East Texas - Partly cloudy somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday.

London troops and the award is

Milford - New fire hose pur

Crawford - Local gins oper

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The Old Timey Home Owned Grocery'

PRICES SATURDAY

Prices to Suit Your Pocket Book

Dixie and Acorn Brand

Something new, lb.

Club Milk

3 pounds

No. 2 Can Gold Bar Whole

White Bread, Made in

Cisco, loaf

7 Small Cans Woman's

Prunes, New Crop

10 Bars Crystal White

FOLGER'S COFFEE

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Bulk Peanut Butter,

Old Timey Coffee,

Sliced Bacon,

Picnic Hams,

WALE'S HOUSE GUIDES

alone for a week over the whole cf

the Prince of Wales' offices at York

TEXAS SUGAR,

TEXAS FLOUR,

TEXAS FLOUR,

TEXAS FLOUR,

8 lbs. Shortening,

LONDON, Sept. 18. - London boy

that public utilities furnishing them

power were making the same charg-

of our public utilities but this does

not justify any ginners or cotton-

making an agreement to hold up

"I have detailed investigators to

call on Congressman Wright Patman and secure any and all of evidence which he may have of the existence of a cottonseed trust. I appreciate his interest in the mat-

ter, and if anybody else knows any

facts tending to show a monopoly, I will thank them to notify me at

Grapevine

The farmers here are about

through gathering their feed crops Bill Millican and family and Mrs.

Millican's brother, Mr. Gray, and

family are leaving for Gateland

eral months.

and family.

wife near Carbon.

Tuesday morning

Sunday afterncon

their cotton and maize.

Mrs. J. D. Sprawls.

Morgan.

where they will probably stay sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Thompson and children spent Saturday night

with her sister, Mrs. Jim Mitchell

Mrs. Timothy Mathews and son Walter visited Mr. a n d Mrs.

Our Home Demonstration club women are very busy getting ready

Bob Walker a short while Tuesday

for the county fair. We will have an-

cther meeting Monday afternoon Miss Viola Millican spent Satur-day night with her brother Bill. and

Mrs. Bob Walker visited in Cl

Scranton

Grandmother McCarver of Dothan

visiting her daughter-in-law. Mrs.

Miss Sybal Holder is very ill this

A large crowd attended the mes-

age Mrs. Clifford Reed delivered

Misses Lela Mae Curry and Bill

Fennington and Virgal Curry and David Neil of Santa Anna were

weekend guests of Miss Mildred

The farmers are all busy gathering

Rev. Roy O'Brien and family were

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett were

Golthwaite - Lots on Parker

andmark, will be used by Fairman

News want acs pring result

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

n Cisco shopping Tuesday.

street, formerly occupied

Co., for extension of their

Marning Snoddy this week.

the price for their service to

es as when the farmers were receiv- scouts serve at York House the ing more for their cotton, and con- bachelor residence of the Prince of

sequently paying more for having it Wales, as official guides and care-

ginned. No one objects more than takers. During the Prince's holiday

I to the high rates charged by some in France one boy scout presided

seed men in getting together and House. The honor of serving at York steadily.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE ROAD TO WANT:-He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want.—Prov. 22: 16.

GIVE GOD THE BEST: - Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase .-- Proverbs 3: 9.

THEY'LL WORK IF THEY EAT.

Williamson county's grand jury wants prisoners put to work, rather than left lying out sentences in the comfortable shade of the jail. The body recommended restoring what has come to be known as the chain-gang, that is, use of prisoners on county roads. It wants prisoners to work if they are to eat at county expense.

This type of labor hasn't proved very useful, at best. A MENACE Old abuses of hiring out prisoners to private enterprises OF THE ROAD have been abolished permanently.

The main effect would be spent upon the prisoners them-

Compulsory work would make Eastland county consid- of automobile accidents. The constant say the auto has come to stay, and farmers into asserted violations by erably more unpleasant for the vagrant, the prowler and the ly rising tide of death is not a theory let it go at that, or are we to bend ginners and extenseed buyers of petty criminal, than the prospect of resting up at county but a fact. The daily list of dead and all our energies and all our minds to anti-trust laws. He has invited all expense in a comfortable jail. The men would come out in better shape, and the county would be a little better off. Nobody would be deprived of employment.

The more important feature of such a policy is that it would serve as a preventative for crime. Parodying Ben Franklin's celebrated axiom we have a saying not untrue that if you take care of the misdomeanors the felonies will take care of themselves. In other words vagrancy is the breeding ground for serious crimes. Prisoners who discover that a jail sentence means a work sentence are not apt to against imported copra, Rep. A. B carry on so long without inquiry into the first of the suits against ginners to their inherent capacity for missing on the control of the suits against ginners of the first of the suits against ginners of their inherent capacity for missing of the control of the suits against ginners of the first of the suits against ginners of their inherent capacity for missing of the control of the suits against ginners of the first of the suits agains

USELESS TAXING.

A third of a million dollars saving is worth thinking about as a measure of farm relief or citizens' relief.

he people of Texas are now being compelled to pay out that much uselessly, and neither the county nor the state re- Moses amendment would exempt ways.

They are paying out that amount each year to buy the ed of more than 50 per cent domes- driver who, to save the price of an compulsory headlight certificate required before the annual registration of automobiles.

The testing stations get 15 cents of the amount. A county headlight license supervisor gets 10 cents.

In Eastland county, about \$2,400 a year is taken out of that legislative haste or something pockets of the citizens for headlight county. the pockets of the citizens for headlight certificates on 9,500 islature and the governor in the attrucks and ears.

The testing of headlights is perfunctory. In a few cases a light will be tilted down. The volume of light is not investigated, and the blinding glare of light that makes highways paying contract tax-gatherers up for radio trasmission. The cable dangerous is never remedied by the tests. The driver, five to one-third for dealing misery to minutes after the receipt is issued, could tilt his lights sky. these behind with taxes on their high, and for another year nothing would be done about it.

Members of the legislature have attacked the law as worthless, and as unjust and inexcusable levy of money from these contracts, but in the same bill citizens without benefit to the state or county, but have turned around and took the limit taken no action to repeal the law. When new registrations start for 1932, every old car in the state will be subject to a 25-cent assessment. All new cars also must be tested before tion to what it tried to remedy. initial license is granted.

It has been estimated there are 100 people in Texas being supported as county headlight supervisors, by this law. The supervisor issues permits to anywhere from one to 100 stations in a county, then has little to do but sit down and draw his yearly salary, occasionally furnishing one of the burg has offered a bill, late in the stations a pad of blanks, when requested.

Eastland county officials have pointed out that the county fund gets no part of the revenues from the headlight law's levy.

BLUEBONNET VINDICATED.

The Texas bluebonnet, official flower of Texas, has been acquitted of a grave charge. It has been vindicated; and it refunding issues and a 6 per cent rate will flourish in all the glory of its majestic beauty.

It was accused of being a killer. Cattle growers had claimed that the bluebonnet poison- large land owner. ed livestock that fed upon it.

A. & M. college extension service sat as judge and jury. The charge was a grave one. If sustained, beauty would have had to give way to the beast; the bluebonnet, instead of gratifying one's eye, arousing his patriotism and uplifting his soul in rapture, would have been frowned upon with suspicion and outlawed.

A. & M. college officially has reported that a test was ulated under contract that the legmade of the charge that eating the bluebonnet gave cattle islature cannot interfere with. Comparalysis. An animal was led to the sacrificial altar of feed-pensation of many statutory officers ing upon the ambrosial flower. That animal, a fat steer, was fed on bluebonnet seed for 120 days, a total of 13 pounds of the seed. He showed no effects. He stands as supreme workers or the state should be reproof of the innocence of Lupinus Subcarnous.

Didn't they know that in the horny-handed lariat days faith in employing these people, and of Texas the bluebonnet was known as buffalo clover, and certainly cught not to be trimmed recognized as an important part of the food of the herds? Didn't they know a flower so beautiful, one that on its merits That sanction was specifically denied compelled official recognition of the Texas legislature, would and refused by the senate, and the even lift a Texas longhorn into the realm of the ethereal for principle disapproved

having grazed upon it More glory to the cerulean flower that brings gladness their employes now are paying a 2 per cent income tax and paying it to man and no longer withers under the suspicion of causing the banks, rather than to the state harm to any beast. Maybe it was marihuana those cows ate. -in the discount of their warrants

Some Folks Don't Know When They're Lucky!



and every other state is, "What are

we going to do about it?" Are we go-

OTHER OPINIONS

People differed about the abolition ing to accept the present situation of slavery and they differ on the as inevitable and as part of each question which confronts this state age a safe one in which to live?

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN. Sept. 17. - From merely thing is that the public has suffered defensive protection measure thousands of these death cars to Texas farm and livestock people by dertaken a universal inspection of culture committee by Dayton Moses, defective equipment, they would soon whelmed with complaints

cound tax on butter substitutes. The up and down the streets and highfrom the tax any substitute productic oil and fais.

It seems acceptable all the way steering mechanism, will risk not

tempts to curb

homes or farms Now it is claimed that the legis-lature fixed a rate of 15 per cent on off where contracts were made.

Since all of it is by contract. it seemed the law actually gave sanc-

And that was while both houses had hired themselves lawvers to keep them straight on the serious iness of lawmaking

Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksection session authorizing and fixing procedure for cities and counties to refund high-rate warrants and cends into lower-rate issues. specifies that no election shall be necessary, and none of the formali-ties of referendum.

Publication of official notices is

A 40-year limit was placed on the

Archer county may become a of \$1,000,000 in a failed bank, the county is sponsoring a special law to permit it to buy in the assets of the bank consisting of large tracts of land among other assets.

Pay of several thousand school teachers and instructors in the insitutions of higher learning is regis fixed by law, separate from the

garded as fixed by the state's good by ecercive action of department tate officials should remember that

In the Political Arena

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST Atty. Gen. James V. Allred called questions of abolition of war and day's toll of the machinery of civili- upon the county and district attorprohibition, but there is no differ- zation, as part of the price we must neys throughout Texas to investience of opinion about the abolition pay for progress? Are we simply to gate an avalanche of complaints by wounded tells its own story. The the task of making the automobile the officials to bring penalty suits wherever evidence is shown that Traffic is at its peak again, with unlawful agreements were made as onger lists of weekend accident cas- to the price of ginning or the price ualties and more talk about acci- paid for cottonseed. The suits have dent prevention. It is a foregone to be by authority and in the name conclusion that many of these traf- of the attorney general's departfic accidents, with their high per- ment, and Mr. Allred said he will centage of fatalities are the result of issue specific authorization in each defective motor cars. The amazing case.

Recently Mr. Allred himself filed yard. "Since filing these suits," Mr. an amendment offered to the agri- motor vehicles. If railroads used such Allred said, "we have been overlongtime attorney of the Texas Cat- have no passengers. But for years farmers all over Texas, and it is an automobiles lacking safety equip- impossibility for us to investigate all of them in the near future, an

The law authorizes a county or district attorney to investigate these violations of the law through courts of inquiry or the grand jury, or otherwise, under direction of the attorney general. I will appreciate their cooperation in this matter and suggest that any farmer or other person desiring to make a complaint take the same up with the county or governor in the at-the serious abuses been laid between the serious abuses been laid between way they can probably get quicker of the delinquent tax cotnract tax Barseback, near here, and Char- action than through this depart-

> 'Some of the ginners," Mr. Allred weighs 300 metric tons and measures said, "have tried to justify their 22.2 kilometers (14 miles). said, "have tried to justify their action in fixing prices by stating

> > him and if they all should happen

to vote on strictly party lines

when time comes to organize the

Banks on Progressives

confirmed and undenied, that both

Minnesota insurgent Republican,

have agreed to vote for Garner.

There has been a report, un-

WASHINGTON LETTER

NEA Service Writer There are Republican insur-

adjustment of his brakes, lights or

only his own life, but the lives of

LONG TELEPHONE CABLE MALMO, Sweden, Sept. 18.

many others? - Paris News.

las Longworth once expressed the thought that only the Creator man Paul J. Kvale, the lone Farm-could guess which party would organize the House and elect its of the Democrats gain just one

The one difference in the situation which has developed since

Garner's Advantage

Assuming that the House con-Chief factors of uncertainty vened with 218 Republicans and are the doubt as to the exact division of the 435 seats when Congress meets in December and the but Kvale and Maas failed to vote obvious fact that some men in each party do not believe that it is wise for their side of the aisle ner. But there is some uncerto take control unless it can tainty also about two or three other progressive members which

Several things have served to also strengthens Garner confipromote the belief that Garner is a better bet than either of the The speakership situation is principal Republican aspirants, now so tight-or loose, as you Floor Leader John Q. Tilson and like-that other elements than Chairman Bert Snell of the Rules those mentioned may enter in and Committee. First, there is Gardecide the outcome. It must be ner himself, who is certainly more remembered that besides the elecpopular and probably smarter tion of one man as Speaker the than Tilson or Snell. Also, Gar-organization of the House also inner is said to have a powerful and volves the prestige and responsi-unrelenting yen for the speaker-bilities of control and the coveted ship now that Longworth is gone. committee chairmanships with And, whereas Snell would not have the united support of Republican members even if there were questions before the new House

BY RODNEY DUTCHER to have the Republicans. There are Republican insur-

itted to d

next speaker. Longworth and seat between now and December several other members are since Mr. Kvale will find 217 Republicdead and the uncertainty has only ans on one side of him and 217 Democrats on the other side of increased.

the demise of the last Congress. House, Mr. Kvale would have the as regards the issue of party con-ultimate in strategic positions. trol, is that since Nick Longworth's death there has been a gradual growth of opinion that Democratic Floor Leader Jack Garner of Texas will stand an excellent chance of being elected to the speakership even if the Republicans continue to hold their Kyale and Congressman Maas, bare majority of seats.

no Tilson and Tilson wouldn't will be that of relaxing the rigid have it if there were no Snell, rules which enabled the Republic-Garner has his Democrats well in ans to control completely when hand—as well as Longworth used they had a big majority.

which they are entitled.

lettenlund, in Denmark. It carries 54 ment," he said.

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velopment in French social legisla-tion, the compulsory Social Insurance for all workers whose an aual salary does not exceed \$600, is meeting with growing unpopularity and there is a growing movement. of *this legislation.

ideal to the political groups of the left and they forced its passage through Parliament. All workers employed at a minor wage were to contribute five per cent of their salary to the state insurance fund.

LEON SEE, on behalf of his behealth of the salary to the state insurance fund. their employers contributing the same, and thereafter the workers and their families were to live hap-

Practically, the scheme has not worked out so well. Many laborers refused to contribute and asked for five per cent wage increases so that the insurance payments would not come from their wage envelopes. That brought an immediate reaction

Injured Workers

Workers who were injured and claims found that they had run into endless red tape. Under this insurance scheme, workers who are injured pay but 15 per cent of their druggist's bill, the state paying the remainder. In case of serious injury, insured workers can be put on ter receiving a pension during any absence up to five years.

Women workers about to become mothers are excused from work and pensioned at half salary for six weeks before the date of birth and six weeks after the birth. There is a definite pension for workers reaching 60 for the remainder of their lives. The pension at 70 averages less than \$5 a month.

Death Duties

death duties which the state charges all estates. These duties vary

20 to 44 per cent, all other degrees brought comment from the judge of parentage pay from 32 to 56.4 per that "officers had better stick to rarcent. There is a supplementary tax us avis — it's more dignified."

HART. Mich., Sept. 18. — A 12-foot fall down a stairway was of little consequence to Robert. Burke,

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18. - William ires for 35 years, although never a bona fide fireman. More than 500 actual fire fighters now have given Thompson a new red automobile, so he can get to fires faster. Thompson estimates he has been to 10,000



DID YOU KNOW THAT-

WHILE Hunk Anderson

will not lose a game this

Jesse Harper says the team

hardly could be expected to

win a third straight cham-

pionship. . . . Each player

can take whatever view he

likes. . . Often a fellow strives harder when he

wants to convince somebody

that he's good . . , and often when you tell a guy

he's good, he begins to be-

lieve it, and adjusts his

doesn't seem such bad phi-

losophy for a team to be try-

ing to dispel one chief's

doubt and, at the same time,

justify another leader's

out philosophy, Notre Dame

gent yelept Hormidas Aube from

. But even with-

deeds accordingly.

. will be tough.

hints that Notre Dame

Athletic Director

"Go get some pitchin' ivory," quoth Uncle Robbie the other day to Robin Scouts Nap Rucker, Larry Sutton and Joe Becker. So Rucker is combing the south, Sutoutside of party lines, for the repeal ton is scurrying about the east and Joe Becker has unfurled the base-Theoretically the scheme sounded ball dragnet over the west. Which

LEON SEE, on behalf of his behemoth, Primo Carnera, stood the world's heavyweight championship. The reason: Schmeling failed to fulfill his contract to meet Carnera Sept. 17. Well, anyway, you'll have to admit that Leon See's is the real, dyed-in-the-wool heavyweight championship claim.

Is This a Clew?

HACK WILSON was left on the bench the other day by Man ager Hornsby, and a pitcher, Bud year Captain "Count" Orsi already Teachout, was sent to the outfield. Hernsby's explanation was, "Hack is an all-America prospect. would hardly be fair either to the Where's Mike? team or himself to play him." Just YOUNG men bearing monickers the same, it was a somewhat surthe same, it was a somewhat surof the reasons why Hack hasn't ning, purchased recently by the been at his best this year. Hack is Cubs. The Tigers bought Pitcher a guy who has to have a lot of Orlin Collier, and among those recalled were lvy Shiver and Whitlow Wyatt. And the Yankees bought a

A GLANCE at the eastern foot-ball sector at once reveals omens of power at Colgate. In two seasons under the coaching of Andy
Kerr, Colgate teams have scored 698
points in 19 games, against 46 for
Carnera, Victorio Campolo or a half the visiting firemen. If there was dozen other large geeks. But he an eastern champion last year, it had better let Herr, Schmeling must have been Colgate. And this strictly alone,

heriting from fathers, pay three to KENOSHA, Wis. Sept. 18. — Latin, aid. The ruling was asked by city one may be a dead language, but it's saf- welfare workers who said that

Widows inheriting from husbands, than desk sergeant's English, Mun- as cold and hungry as those of min-vice versa, pay 3.6 per cent to kipal Judge Calvin Stewart decided isters of the Gospel." 15.6 per cent. Nephews and nieces here Records containing such stateinheriting from aunts or uncle pay ments as "this bird was arrested"

The SIAMESE FARMER ERECTS A CHARM IN HIS

GRAIN FIELD TO KEEP AWAY

BAD SPIRITS FROM THE CROPS !

two and one-half years old AID FOR BOOTLEGGERS dector, summoned after the acci-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 18. dent was unable to fine a bruise on The city commission has been his body and pronounced him

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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HIBERNATE ON A FULL STOMACH ... THEY FAST

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IN HEALTH

experiment in health education. Miss Petrus said. which is looked to by educators of and Health Education of the University of Texas extension service. Miss Nancy Hunters Pettus, field

A system of public health educatien that will prove highly attractive Pettus said. to teachers and pupils, and can be carried out by teachers under di-

made this year will point in that di- China Hears

Progress already made locally in election of Texarkana as a base for the experiment. The program will be carried on through the elemen- way, on which this city is located, is tourist travel this fall and winter tary, sixth and seventh grades. Con-tary, sixth and seventh grades. Con-terences with teachers will be held China. The August 12th issue of the take care of this travel and offer the I next week in order that the experiment might be launched with all Edson R. Waite, internationally courteous service along the way, fine

Adoption of the better features of territory the state for a pattern for Texas health education already included in public schools, will be carried on in regular work of the schools of the he Texarkana, Texas, public schools state, but which heretofore has been this year by the Bureau of Nucrition cone without a standard program part of the experiment.

An effort to raise the standard of crested will be made here, Miss

Beeville - Building permits isrection of the bureau at Austin is sued for first eight months of year

"North China Star" published in take care of this travel and offer the Tientsin, China, carries a story by An teachers and pupils participating, known columnist, on the Broadway accommodations and interesting line. hrough Texas and other southwest scenic and historic points."

Basis for the story is laid on a trip taken with Grady Bell, secretary of the Odessa, Texas, Chamber of com- John Achter's farm, he loaded 260 merce, Mr. Bell is now field representative of the Broadway association. Mr. Waite, who syndicates his worker, is in charge of the experi-ment here. H. W. Stilwell, superin-lend attractiveness to the health weekly papers throughout the United endent of the local school system. program, and to base the health States and foreign countries, repas given his encouragement to ten-program on activities in which the cently made a trip over the Broadway from Memphis, Tenn., to San Diego and as a result frequent references to the Broadway have been nade in his articles giving this highway unrivaled publicity.

> "It is improbable that the story appearing in the Tientsin paper will

help much in increasing travel over sported them from one field the Broadway," said F. O. Mackey, other. The grass hoppers disa of Broadway ever, we are not passing up any bets o attract tourists, even from China. The Broadway of America high- We are looking for a big revival in and the Broadway now more than tourist the maximum in good roads,

FATTENED HEN'S

CHILTON, Wis., Sept. 18.—When grasshoppers infested the fields of chickens into a low wagon and tran-

no order too small

ROUNDUP

president of the association. "How- ed and the chicken grew fal

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Draught for biliousness and con-pation," writes Mrs. Alonzo Ro rock, of Illmo. Mo. "I would he sick headache and dizziness so could not stoop over. I did not get better until I began taking Bla Draught. After using it for so time, I quit having sick headach

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dams up in the intestines ar

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Norma Kent, 20-year-old marries Mark Travers, millionaire engagement was.

M. Travers, millionaire engagement was.

"But you will come out to see opposition and threats to us soon, won't us?" Norma insisted.

With apologies. She had an engage water dinner was being served. Mark's father and mother sat at either end of that dining table. Half a dozen servants had spent their efforts preparing and serving the repast. It was the sort of Thanksgiving dinner to which wark Travers had been accustomestate dealers, in spite of the

ED

eadache

story opens in Marlboro, western metropolis. Mark want to ask about your duck don't hesitate to call."

Sisted.

"Of course I will. Sunday may be. If there's anything else you ed all his life.

There could have been no greater to call." The story opens in Mariboro, for the honeymoon and he hesitate to call."

Twon't. And

"I won't. And

king instead of hunting a job. introduces Norma to Natalie ordered vegetables, a jar of minceintroduces Norma to Natalie ord

reconciliation with his fa- weeks.

orint and very black. sed her lips as she read: fun. the bird. Rub a little it and dredge with

n which duck was the Norma reached the apartment

and squares of cheese on with her sweeping.

nd helpings. bout the holiday. Mark

for two! Chicken seemed they had no money for recrea-place. Norma made her deerefore in favor of duck.

phone.

he wire was lost in laugh-

It says to baste the duck movie?" on't see why it needs to be

lanations were in order. tury."

"Let's see it!" never-failing source of as-explained the term "bastits culinary use. She told

been arranged on a silver platter instead of one of the plates from the "five and ten."

the fruit centerpiece was as colorful and attractive as though it had

At the other side of the city in

Norma walked rapidly. Mental-

familiar voice

Sexhoma Natural Gas

(To Be Continued)

sitate to call."

"I won't. And I'll do it exactly Norma had cooked and the one at

Norma go to fashionable Blue ags. There Norma mets Hollis and it is evident from the smanner that she has known to fear him.

Wednesday morning, bright and early, Norma set out on her shopping tour. She bought a four-pound duck which Mr. Sykes, the borrowed from Stone the le return to Marlboro. Mark out on a round of pleasure oven flavorsome and tender. She stopped at the grocery store and for Narma Travers to rise next.

ly. He gets one job and the park in Blossomdale's departing to the anniversary of the store. On the anniversary of the store walking along the edge of the park until she had to turn. At this extravagance and the trip to the store walking along the edge of the park until she had to turn. Dead leaves rustled on the side-dim but Mark's mother are past without her realizing it. So im but Mark's mother ar- past without her realizing it. So to Broad street and Eighth avenue Mrs. Travers urges Mark to must had happened in the past and then left the car.

WGO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVI

orma spread the newspaper groceries and cooking and the living room table. She cleaning that awaited her in the living room table. She cleaning that awaited her in the living room table. She cleaning that awaited her in the living room table. She cleaning that awaited her in the living room table. She cleaning that awaited her in the living room table. The dry leaves crunched under ly she was reviewing her list of t, frowning slightly as a column. The words print and very black. lous—but it would also be grand

Dutifully she turned away from company's giant booster station Red river seven miles north of here. and pepper. Put in the park and went on to the apart-an and place in hot oven. ment. It had just occurred to Norma how she had spent Thanksgivbe little wrinkles in the ing a year before. A dinner enhead deepened. Some-structions sounded commost the first time she had gone the went on reading under the column. Out with him. She remembered Bob had taken her to a restaurant st night's edition of the down town for a heavy and indilay before her, opened gestible dinner and that afterward man's page. In two col- they had driven along country

ne right-hand side Sister roads in a car Bob had borrowed. home economics editor, What would Bob be doing toing dinner. There were tle she had thought of him lately th roast turkey the main her thoughts a few months ago!

resistance, and a simpler and immediately stray fancies van-which the fowl was ished. There was work to be done and the girl settled down to it im-Harah wrote of tradition- mediately. The whole apartment ble delicacies. Of course must be made immaculate. She t be dressing and gravy was in the midst of the sweeping bird. Celery and cran-when there was a ring at the door. were synonymous with waited outside. Norma set the ng. For dessert either groceries on the kitchen table and or pumpkin and there'd returned the basket. Then she put the in having doughnuts the duck in the ice box and went

an evening lunch. Sister Dinner that evening was late.

ote about old-fashioned Mark did not arrive home until

at Grandmother's so after six. He threw down his hat
could almost see an old and coat and told Norma it had house and a jolly fam- been a tiresome day. More people about the table wait- in the store because of the coming holiday. Customers, keyed to ex riving was three days citement, a little more impatient a week Norma had been than usual. Yes, Mark was weary. He had been at Blossomdale' have to go to the store for three weeks now. There had st would be a fine thing been two \$35 pay checks and on So much of the time Saturday there would be another. rk had looked tired. The young Traverses, though they get the Thanksgiving din-had little on the credit side of the challenge to Norma's ledger, were at least meeting their ability. She was eager debts, paying their living expenses ner skill and at the same and, remarkable as it might seem, tle anxious. She had read quite happy. There had been no ord in Sister Sarah's col-several days.

of course, was out of Mark and Norma were too tired at Imagine cooking a the end of a day to regret the fact

erefore in favor of duck. "I'm so glad you'll be home all concentrating this morn-day tomorrow," Norma said as she printed instructions for set the last dish on the table, "You really need the rest, Mark. You've

. Put in been over-doing." to pan and place in hot oven.
It frequent intervals. . . ."
In the simple to someone we exactly what it all What was "basting" and What was "basting" and What was "frequent in
"Oh, it isn't that! Just that I'm new at this stuff. Not used to believe at this stuff. Not used to believe the way and don't know enough about the store. Boy, when the Christmas rush starts I suppose I'll think this was a picnic!

After the second week in December. After the second week in Decem-'nly an inspiration popped ber the store is open from nine in girl's head. She went to the morning until nine at night."

"But they'll pay you extra, she informed the girl who ed. Another moment and chris' voice.

won't they?''
"Hope so. I haven't found out yet. Well, what's the program for tomorrow?"

Chris voice.
Chris voice.
Chris How are you?
Of course! Listen, is it want to sleep late. Is that all to interrupt your busi-right?"

"O. K. with me. Say, you know ask advice about cooking.

"O. K. with me. Say, you know
Well—that's lucky because there's one thing I'm mighty glad omething I just have to about-won't have to sit across have roast duck from Aunt Matilda and hear her mer Thursday and can you talk about what happened the what I'm supposed to do summer of '72 in Progress City after I get it home from and how Great-Uncle Hiram hornswoggled the Indians out of their

of the answer that came land."

of the answer that came land."

'I don't know! God forbid, I will don't know! Apple Matilda's listened! Aunt Matilda's never But. Chris, I mean it! I've been nearly 80 but she can out-talk anya lot of recipes in the pa-I can't make head or tail kid? Shall we step out to a

Norma dimpled. "There's Jack Oakie in that new one at the Cen-

Perhaps the roast duck Norma get paper and pencil and drew from the oven next day was had them and was back not seasoned exactly to the tate of telephone gave careful in- a French chef. Perhaps its dress ing could have been improved.

Nevertheless the bird was beautireally isn't difficult, Nor-the older girl said. "Just do and, according to Mark Travers, it way I've told you and I'm was the finest fare he had ever there won't be any trouble. eaten. The duck was after all only a part of the carefully prepared at a market where you know meal. That it was a success was what a market where you know y'll give you a good one."
Oh, Mr. Sykes always gives med meat. I'm not worried about part. Thanks a thousand es. Chris. You certainly are a saver. By the way, what are doing Thursday? Why don't come out? To dinner I mean! of love to have you—!"

hris declined the invitation meal. That it was a success was enough to put Norma into the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day. She knew the candied sweet potatoes, the salad and rolls and the mince pie were as they should be. Hearing Mark praise her cooking—as he did praise it—was more than reward for the house she had spent in the tiny kitchen.

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The Prince of Wales, who always prefers American dance music apparently prefers American dancing partners, too. Anyhow, smiling, dark-eyed Icma Cherry (above), appeared frequently at dances with the vacationing British throne heir at

Biarritz famous Riviera resort. Gainesville - Free Bridge across for waterworks extension.

opened for traffic.

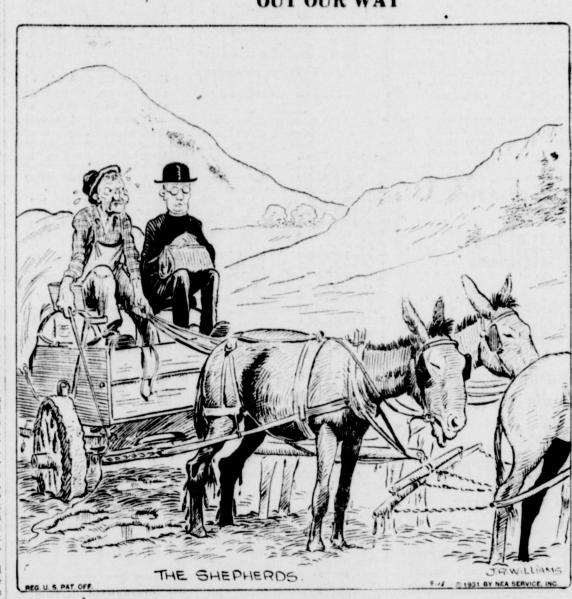
STUDY WHITE ANTS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18. — A book-binder, Victor von Hagen, and a photographer, Le Roy Robbins, will leave here soon for Central America to study white ants, look for pygmies and take pictures of Yucatan

Canyon - \$18,000 bond issue voted

Troup - Local streets oiled

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Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

> T. & P. West Bound. "Sunshine Special"

East Bound No. 16 "The Texan"....

C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton

Leaves Breckenridge Arrive Cisco SUNDAY Leave Cisco

Arrives Breckenridge

10:55 a.m. M. K. & T. No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.

of the Avery, Texas, bank robbery He is a brother of Clyde Peavy at because he was dodging a woman. He isa brother of Clyde Peavy at 5:00 a.m | Clarksville.

man who held a shotgun.

refused today to return to Texas.

Mack David a customer in the

A pair of trousers found in the bandit car bore Chester Peavy's

11:50 a.m.

12:20 p.m.





.8:40 a.m. name and lead to his arrest. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







Pageant Lauds Lost-Found-Straved LOST or STRAYED - Hereford Ax Wielder yearling steer, weight about 450 pounds, branded WB on left hip,

SOMERSET. Pa., Sept. 18. Tony Beaver," mythical character Tichenor pasture. Any informatic will be appreciated and rewarded. wherever an ax is chipped into a W. D. Brecheen, Daily News office ree, was created in actual life here or 1309 West 12th street. by the combined efforts of a pageant vriter and an actor.

In a natural amplificator, the proligious "Tony" himself, his characer and that of the equally extroadiary "Johnny Inkslinger", were porrayed for the Allegheny Tablelar Association Music festival held here FURNITURE for Sale Sept. 5 and 6.

An audience from eight counties n West Virginia and Pennsylvanis composing the plateau famed for maple sugar and syrup, potatces uckwheat cakes and blackberry jam applauded the feats of the timbernan's traditional hero.

It was "Tony Beaver" who logged FURNISHED Duplex. 307 West he Tableland and "Johnny Inkslinger" who figured it took "Tony FURNISHED apartment 306 West even years, four months, two weeks. ive days, 17 hours, four minute nd 46 1-2 seconds to take a log the Tableland, following, as he did "the slippin's and slidin's of Eel river as she traveled all over the

"Nobody but Tony Beaver could 382 'a' done it." the tradition continues.
"an' even he couldn't 'a' done it if FOR RENT — 5 room cottage, 207 t hadn't been for Babe, the blux ox, who wuz born the year of the blue snow nad measured 47 ax handles and a plug o' tobacker between the

"Johnny Inkslinger," the timekeeper of bunkhouse tales, is the lad 1:45 a.m. who saved 229 barrels of ink the year .12:20 p.m. of the ink shortage by remembering . 4:57 p.m. not to cross his t's and dot his i's Daily News, Cisco, Texas.

10:20 a.m. Suspect Refuses to Return to Texas fice 417 Avenue D., Cisco, Texas J.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 18. 6:30 a.m. Chester Peavy. 27, neid in jail here 9:20 a.m. in connection with the investigation

bank when three men held it up and took \$1.500, identified Clyde as the

Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

f what is new on the markets.

Advertisers know that business bout their merchandise, its quality and price and that it must be as advertised or you won't come back for

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cause it is berter. Advertising introduces you to new goods and service. It always pays to hop at the stores that advertise. People who are hunting bargains find them by reading the advertise-

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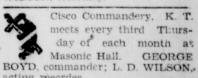
uccessor to Dr. M. C. Carlisle Dean Building

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Annonuncements



Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.



Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. Cisco Chapter No. 190, R.
A. M., meets on first
Thursday evening of cach
month at 7 p. m. Visiting month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions invited, JACK BOMAN, H. P.,





(ISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Circle 3 of the Christian Ladies Aid

Tuesday afternoon. After the busi-

ness session, the devotional, which was on "Friendship," was led by Mrs. W. F. Bruce, Mrs. Rex. Moore

read Edgar A. Guest's "Making a

Refreshments of apricot ice cream and cake were served during the af-

ternoon to Mesdames Ralph Reed H. R. Garrett, C. B. Powell, J. T. McKissick, W. F. Bruce, A. C. Mc-

Afee, W. J. Armstrong, J. C. Burnam, Rex Moore, Bob Winston, L.

Miss Betty Lou Powell entertain-

ed a host of her friends at a party

vesterday afternoon in celebration

f her ninth birthday. After a num-

ber of games had been played and the gifts opened and displayed, the

nostess led the guests into the din-

ing room which was artistically de-

corated with a pink and white color cheme. Centering the table was the

candles attractively arranged amid

ferns. Retreshments of rink ice

cream and pink and white cake were

Tiny dells in pink bags of candy

and bags of marbles were given as favors to the following guests: Mary Helen Russell, Velsle, Daisy and

Mary Wood, Alice Estel Spencer Jack Hunter, Peggie Jean and Norval D. Gallagher. Julia Jane Mcore, Fline McAfee, Reda Rea Clark. Martha Joe Pass, Billy Frances

Slaughter, Nanella Bible, Katherin Loftin, Bessie Su Lawrence, Mar-gie Linder, Alice and Betty Slicker

Ruth McKissick. Charles Lavoic Wilson Mary Elizabeth Tucker

Mary Clive Garrett, Clyde H. Isaacks, Mary Louise Pce, Ada Rhone Mobley, Betty Mae Davis.

Violet Elliott, Gladys French. Ted

Mullinnix, James Flournov, Lester

Ford, Betty Rue Logan, Miriam and Norma Ghormley, Catherine Drag-

ancs, Betty Rose McBride, Jack Red-

Cn Wednesday afternoon, Circl

of the Baptist W. M. S. met with

to make a visit to the county poor

During the informal social hour

erved to: Mesdames H. D. Blair,

pening song, Mrs. A. B. Ccoper

ford, and Salene Moore.

HOME OF MRS. ADAMS.

C. Moore, and G. W. Troxell.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

BETTY LOU POWELL

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

Virginia Dabney left yesterday for trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

a business trip to Houston. Mrs. R. N. Cluck is spending the Blum are visiting Mrs. R. H. Love

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thompson arrived yesterday from Santa Fe. New
Mexico, for an extended visit here.

L. Ullom, and Harry Gibson of Cle- extended stay in east Texas.

MATINEES

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ng" and "Caught

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treat of a life-

Mrs. J. T. Berry and Mrs. J. B. Care were visitors in Abilene yester-

Mrs. Fred Cooke of Putnam was

O. R. Johnson, brother of Mox P. Ed Green has returned from an

Mirs Eunice Cooles left today for ssin, where she will attend Texas

Sidney Muller and Arthur Cunngham have returned from east

Mrs. J. T. Gelden and son of Eastand are spending today in Cisco.

Mrs. Jack Jones was a visitor in Leonidas Shockley is expected

She's Tiniest Cop



ounds. With her is Deputy Jim

rt business meeting was held, and Mrs. Cecil Adams. Following th the Land of the Southern Cross" in prayer. Mrs. D. D. Lewis presided given A social hour was enjoyed over the business session, during ing which the hostess served which plans were made for the circle dames J. E. Spencer, H. Bran-f. Higginbotham, W. Gallagher, from the book of Ruth was taught E. A. Murrell, Webb, and by Mrs. Adams.

MRS. MILLER ENTERTAINS Mrs. Raby Miller was hostess to Estes, W. I. Ghormley, Bob Key, Just an Old Japanese Custom



America's most famous flying couple, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, are shown here on their knees in Tokio, receiving a cloisone vase from Prince Iye-

sato Towugawa, head of the House of Peers and president of the Japan-American Society The occasion was the society's banquet honoring their aerial

ARE BLAMED

than 107,000 men, women, and chil-

UPON FLIES

Armstrong, W. C. Shelton, O. R. 107,000 DEATHS Welton, and Eugene Lankford.

LONDON, Sept. 18. - Surveys of this year from typhoid fever, enterwhich followed, refreshments were shipbuilding taken in Great Britain itis, diphtheria,, infantile paralysis, and Ireland show further decreases and other dangerous diseases known to be carried by house flies, the Rex of work in hand.

Clyde, the Firth of Forth, the Severn day after a nation-wide survey of he River Tyne, and in Belfast Lon- vital statistics. den, Liverpeel, Southampton, Ply-mouth, Portsmouth, Hull, Cardiff appear to thinking men and women, and Dublin operated on a part-time it is gratifying to know that the sis, or were temporarily closed deaths from these fly-borne disease

he famous waterway. Rows of huge ranes, idle and rusting away, line th banks of the Clyde. rietches on both sides of the river e silent and free from the ring of ammers and voices of men busy at

Whistles Silent

Unemployment in Glasgow and ever has been. When the Clyde idle, all Scotland senses the decline of national and individual income and feels depression more

000 tons excluding the Cunrad liner, are under construction. This figure represents almost a million tons less than the figure for July 31, 1931.

Returns Show Slump Lloyd's Register, Shipbuilding Reurns for the quarter ended June) illustrates the slump in British nd Irish shipbuilding. The figure wer than any quarter since Dec 1887, and includes nearly 68,000 ton Tonnage under construction in Great Britain and Ireland amounts o only 30.4 per cent of the world the last 12 months before the war were 57.2 for Great Britain and Ireland and 42.8 for the remainder

About one-third of the oil tankers under construction in the world contrast to immediate previous quarters, exceeds that of the tonage of motor ships under construc-

14 Enrolled in Special Classes

lucted this week at the First Baptist thurch had reached 14 today. The two classes meet each evening at 7:30 beginning Monday and coninuing through Friday evening. One class, studying the Sunday chool manual, is being taught by C. S. Karkalits. The other, in New

Guard' and Prisoner Shot During Riot

officials said 14 prisoners had escaped during the rioting.

The injured were Anthony B. prisoner. Officials said Cole was the ingleader of the outbreak.

serted in a bulletin covering ist sur "Public education, however, eeded to bring about intelligent and erganized campaigns of fly extermination in each individual home. If every member of the family was so, w'll preach at the First Pralert to the importance of fly deterian church Sunday, Septe struction, the country's annual death 20, at both the 11 a. m. service rate from fly-borne diseases would the 7:30 p. m. services. be reduced more than 50 per cent." The public is cordially

Late September and early October attend these services. the bulletin pointed out, provide the ideal season for flying extermination, since every fly destroyed in the autumn reduces the following year's shown for fall and winter fly may be apreciated when it is appear to be novel and un considered that a single fly can har- their names. Mothbioom be bor more than 6,000,000 death-deal- tom mauve, Capri blue, ing germs on its body at one time. orange, Bargia red, Pole Sta

PLANS OBSERVATORY

LEIPZIG, Sept. 18. -The geophysical institute of the University of Leipzig is erecting a large observabuilding, which is being built on a base of solid rock, will have an 80 foot tower. An "earthquake cellar" in a nearby quarry will house the house tork's seismograph, and two tory in a forest near here. The further buildings will be devoted to days. he study of terrestrial magnetism. 666 Salve for Baby's

El Paso Minister To Preach H

The Rev. Stuart Pearce, of

NAMES FOR COLORS

LONDON, Sept. 16. and locust bean brown a the popular new shades

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The Toilet Ordinance goes into effect in

Parties subject to this ordinance will be Itable to fine if toilet pits are not complete at thi sdate.

> CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT. Cisco, Texas.

TOILET ORDINANCE

Cisco Tuesday, September 22.

Gentry's Cash and Carry Grocery

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Light Crust Flour, 24 lbs. 52c; 48 lbs. 98c Meal, 5 lbs. 13c; 10 lbs. 19c; 20 lbs. 33c SPUDS --- 10 pounds No. 1 21c SUGAR --- 10 pound cloth bag 52c CORN --- No. 2 can 2 for 21c SALMON --- Tall can 2 for 21c PICKLES --- Quart jar sour21c MAYONAISE --- Mrs. Dalton, CATSUP --- Large bottle15c Crackers --- Milk and Honey Graham, 2 pounds25c BEEF ROAST --- Choice cut 14c HAMBURGER MEAT --- 2 lbs for . 25c Sliced BACON --- Rind off 24c

FOLGER'S COFFEE, 1 lb. 42c FOLGER'S COFFEE. 2 lbs. **79**c

WEEK-END SPECIALS GRAPES --- Red Tokays 2 lbs. 19c BANANAS --- Nice Fruit pound 41/20

LETTUCE --- Fresh and firm SPUDS --- No. 1 Idaho, 10 pounds 19c

APRICOTS --- Evaporated, new crop lb. 11c

SOUR PICKLES quart jar 19c

CORN --- No. 2 Primrose 2 cans 25c

BLACKBERRIES --- No. 2 East Texas 2 for 25c

BUTTER --- Fresh Creamery lb. 29c

HAMBURGER MEAT

BEEF ROAST --- Flat rib, lb., 12c; flesh lb. 17c

Fresh Salt Mackerel--- Dressed Fryers.

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