EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil: Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; hurches of all denominations,

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; paved highway exits; 127 blocks of 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933.

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"BUY NOW" DRIVE NEW NRA OFFENSIVE French Fliers Set Long Distance Record From New York

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ARIS, Aug. 7 - Paul Codos and ce Rossi, smashing the world e record for straight line flyled at 1:10 p. m., EDT, to-Rayack, Syria, the air minnounced.

straight line distance was ially estimated at approxi-700 miles from New York to compared to the previous 5.340 miles from England Africa, set by two British

expected the International eration would take about 2 compute and confirm the of-

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tion of the site upon which posed to erect a water filation of the site upon which plant for Lake Cisco has arted with RFC labor under ction of J. G. Reagan, engiployed temporarily by the

leagan will supervise removal cimately 3,000 cubic yards of ch will be spread between of the dam at the lake. All avation work except the ng will be done in prepar- George H. Sheppard's gasoline tax the construction of the enforcement "army" of detectives will be located 55 feet and auditors, created by the legisla-



Violence Flares in Pennsylvania Coal Strike Area

Bitterness flared into violen at the Footedale Mine of the H **CHICKEN THEFT** Frick Coke Company Pennsylvania's coal strike area the moment this photo was snapped. The man bearing the **CHARGES FILED** placard is a picket who is recomrade straining a from throwing a stone at non-union AGAINST FIVE miners attempting to enter the Women, now numerous in picket lines, prepare to grab the workers' dinner pails. Di-

rectly back of the placard, woman bars the workers' path with outstretched arms.

On the Job at

mine

CUBAN CRISIS CALLS SOLONS INTO SESSION

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 7.-Congress was called into special session today to deal with a strike situation so serious that American arranged political peace negotiation were racing against the outbreak of a revolu-

The powerful A. B. C. revolutionary organization was understood to be sending throughout the country from a secret radio station directions to the public for its guidance and statements that the srikes should be made the August revolution to dis-pose President Machado. Many government employes were

expected to join today in a strike that has affected almost every line of normal activity and has so paralyzed the country that some steamships arriving here have left at once without unloading passengers or cargo.

Austrian Police

Slain By Nazis LONDON, Aug. 7 - Ten steel helmet troops, wearing the uniform of the German Nazi labor corps, am- and was disfigured by crabs. bushed, shot and killed an Austrian auxiliary policeman near Kustein, on the Austrian-Bavarian frontier, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Munich said today.

Heimwehr was sent to the frontier and closed the area to traffic. It was feared the incident might have international consequences be-

Charges were on record in justice cause of the current Franco-British court here today naming five young men in connection with theft of 28 German propaganda in Austria. chickens from a Mrs. Bryant, widow

By FRANK LANGSTON.

Lake Cisco is due to see a lot of activity in the next three days. Fu-are Farmers from all over West Texas began arriving today for their fifth annual encampment here. A few drifted in early this morning, al-though most of them began pouring in at about the same time near noon. Many of the boys and their vocational teachers had come long dis-

F.F. A. Boys Arrive GEN. JOHNSON

For Annual Camp MAKES APPEAL

also be a concert by a local orches-

semblies, which will be held at

Since today's program was not

the American crawl to exponents of

Meals.

at 10 a. m., movie matinee, and the

Selection of Jury

Begun in Furr Trial

GRAHAM, Aug. 7.-Selection of a

jury began here this afternoon for

the trial of Luther Furr, 20, charged

second assembly.

tances for the camp. Seminole, in one of the counties bordering on New Mexico, was represented, as were Highland Springs, Walnut Springs, and of here, Throckmorton to the north, and Millsap to the Cherokee south east

> to reach the camp before the program began.

> first expected, it was said. Official Welcome comed at their general assembly

Aposhian, which provoked almost an unprecedented local search for a "torture murderer." was described as accidental today by Sheriff Ed

Cooper sided with Dr. F. A. Wagois scheduled to address the group. ner, Los Angeles county surgeon. Tomorrow evening Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the who reported after an examination Texas and Pacific railway, will be

death at the hands of a fiend.

Week-end Accidents

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7. - Five plained. persons were in critical condition here today as result of automobile trict conference of vocational teach-SUSPENSION ACT AUSTIN, Aug. 7 – accidents over the week-end in ers being held here at the time as AUSTIN. Aug. 7 -

WASHINGTON Augu

Most of the delegations left home early this morning, but some began but to buy only from the men their long trek last night in order playing the Blue Eagle of NRA but to buy only from the "It is what we buy and hav

use that makes the increasing "We'll have 300 or more boys by this afternoon," E. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational teacher in charge of the leader of the recovery Gen. Hugh S. Johnso encampment, said at noon today. A said. "No employer can go on check had just revealed that more creasing payrolls without incre han 275 boys had already registered business. and that more were coming. This to buy or this plan will be a failure. is far in excess of the number at In addition to launching of the

Buy Now campaign, a busy weekend at NRA headquarters brought thes The visitors will be officially wel- developments

1:-Johnson expressed belief this evening by President R. L. Poe will clean up all existing strikes' of the Cisco chamber of commerce under the truce proclaimed by Presiand the Lobo band. Either P. G. Haines or J. B. Rutledge, of Austin, dent Rooseveli

- Deputy NRA Administrator Whiteside threatened to withdraw Blue Eagles from Indiana grocery stores which were reported plann to limit store hours to less than hours a week.

3.-President Roosevelt ann tra, and several other entertainment stunts. Visitors are welcome at the would adjust existing contracts wit private firms to make allowance for increased costs under the NRA pro

scheduled to start until after noon, most of the boys who arrived this morning immediately took to the water "to get their back bleaved dustry ware provided suit inwater, "to get their backs blistered dustry were revealed, banning the very first thing," as it was ex- sweatshop conditions.

which 11 others were injured less se- the encampment brought a larger pension of laws interfering number of boys here than might tional industrial recover H. F. Minter, Stephenville grocer, otherwise have come. The teachers be asked of the special September received chest and internal injuries when the car in which he was rid-ing collided with a cattle truck near Cresson last midnight. H. D. Kay, Stephenville farmer, accomministrator Johnson has set out a Water sports will occupy a large proposed form under which state part of the program for this after-laws will be suspended if they con noon, as for the rest of the camp flict. He suggests that uniformity of period, it was said. Everyone is ex- state action will assist nations pected to swim in the big pool, and plans. events will be arranged for all de-gress of swimmers, from those using

DEATH OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT SAYS SHERIFF

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 7 .- The death of seven-year-old Dalbert

Cooper.

of the mutilated body that the boy undoubtedly drowned accidentally the principal speaker. There will Investigators had worked on the theory the child had come to his

A detachment of the Austrian Five Badly Hurt In

pumping station as soon as the machinery ig public works loans is Texas, plans to apply for a of \$50,000 as a self-liquid-

Would Refund Surplus

after construction would ed to the public works adthe city commission

while RFC labor provided by rehabilitation and relief can be used in preparing ssured. A crew of 20 men o work on the project this

ame time a force of RFC R. Kilpatrick, lowering the n in the alley at the rear w federal building in pre-F avenue, a project to city agreed when the fedilding appropriation was se-The main is being sunk from of two feet to one of six.

vival Meeting to

Dr. John W. Tyndall, presi-Randolph college, doing the g a two-weeks revival will the First Christian church ces tonight at 8 o'clock. es will be held each evening Saturdays at 8 o'clock and inday morning at 11.

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SIVERS ON PAGE FOUR

ord sum of \$330,000 in "missing" gasoline taxes during June, at an expense of but \$15,600. This was the gist of a summary of June activities released to the Texfrom the government to as Good Roads association today by

AUSTIN, Aug. 7.

\$330,000 IN GAS

TAXES IN JUNE

- Comptroller

J. W. McReynolds, division chief at the request of the comptroller. Comptroller Sheppard, elated, saw

in the figures "proof" that if the people will help, Texas can save the predicted \$4,000,000 a year in gas taxes heretofore stolen.

"Consider what this means to the taxpayers," the comptroller said. "It ations while this type of means that in February, the month before this new law was passed we were headed for a \$2,500,000 de-crease in annual gas tax returns:

ame time a force of RFC but now we have wiped that out out to work under Water and are moving at the rate of \$1,-500,000 increase.

"Here's how: the state's gas tax income in February was \$207,514 for paving that alley and a short of the same month a year ago, or nearly 10 per cent. March was almost as bad. Thousands of cars were not being used, and bootleggers were running wild.

Then this new law, making evasion a felony, went into effect March 21. Our staff went to work. In April the decrease over 1932 was very small, in May it had been turned into a small increase. These June figures show we collected Begin This Evening June figures show we concered

1932. "The motorist nearly always pays this tax at the filling station, wheth-er it's passed on to the state or no. When it's not, the schools, the bond fund, the highways are being robbed. So is the taxpayer who must make up the difference. That's why we are asking the public to look for

public is invited to attend evaders.

distribution program was seen in the visit of David E. Lillien-Odoms Spend Few thal, TVA director, to the Wilson dam and Muscle Shoals nitrate Days in Ft. Worth plants. Lilienthal, who will have charge of the power program, is pictured here during

could be issued. She knew she should not be thinking about all this now. She must keep her nerves steady and her mind clear for that conference with Mr. F and two o'clock. She hoped, yet feared, the outcome of that

conference. . . . VE was relieved to find there 20,000 Channel Lat

Received for Lake 000 worth of drugs and merchandise and then abducted the watchman, were sought in north Texas today. B. Wright, superintendent of

the state fish hatchery here, re-cently received 20,000 small channel ing without arousing E. C. Haggard, cently received 20,000 small channel cat fish from Dallas which he plans to place in Lake Cisco this fall. The fish, about two inches in length, have been placed in a hatchery pool. When transferred to Lake Cisco they will be from four to five inches long. The men loaded a motor truck with 22 cartons of drugs consigned will be from four to five inches long. The men loaded a motor truck to local pharmacists.

southwest of Cisco, Saturday evening, Three of the five have been at

rested and two have made bonds in **Muscle Shoals** the sums of \$500 fixed by Justice Joe Wilson.

The five boys were charged in complaints filed by Constable Joe Hicks, who arrested the three. They are Paul Tomlin, Chock Brown, T. I. Lasater, Ross Morris and Jack Hunt all living south of Cisco in rural communities. Tomlin and Morris have furnished bonds.

man was alleged to have been done in preparation for a chicken "feast" at a site in east Cisco Saturday night

All five cases will be transferred to district court at Eastland, it was

Cisco Youth Named To Naval Academy

boney of the Bixby store to watch carefully the progress of each of ts employees. From the time you loined us we have noted with satsfaction your spirit toward your work, your co-operation and your nitiative." Mr. Bixby smoothed he narrow black ribbon attached o his glasses before he went on. "Miss Marshall is leaving us, s you, of course, know. And it ecomes necessary for us to hoose a successor to fill her posi-Mr. Rarnes and I discussed

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Inauguration of the Tennes-

see Valley Authority's power

his inspection trip.

Four Bandits Are

This Week Is Limit On Qualifying Play

Qualifying play in the Cisco Country club's annual golf tournament must be completed this week under the rules adopted by the olfers when final arrangements for the tournament were made recent-

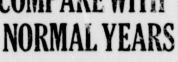
Match play will begin August 13 and first round matches must have been completed by August 18. Sec- each of men's shops, dry goods stores and round matches are to be finished by August 22 and finals by Au-

Sought at Dallas The club is expecting a tournament of four flights with eight con-testants each. A silver loving cup DALLAS, Aug. 7 - Four armed will be awarded the winner of bandits who worked with machine-like precision while looting the J. P. first flight who becomes club champion. Otherwise, winners of all Word Transfer company here of \$1,flights will receive similar prizes.

TO WEAR WHITE

TOKIO, Aug. 7 - For the first time in history, attendants of the Emperor of Japan will wear white uniforms when His Majesty, Hirohi-

1933 FAILURES COMPARE WITH



Theft of the fowls from the wo- compares favorably with that for more "normal" years, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

"The record for July is certainly noteworthy, for there have been only three cases since 1920 when either liabilities or the number of failures

for July were smaller than they have been this year," the bureau's report said. According to weekly reports to the

ureau of business research from un and Bradstreet, there were only 41 commercial failures during the five weeks of July, or an average of about eight a week; last year during the five weeks in July, 70 failures were reported.

"Liabilities reported during July amounted to \$732,000, with two firms having liabilities of over \$100,000," the report continued. "Last year in July total liabilities reported by the 70 bankruptcies were \$2,595,000, and even firms had liabilities over \$100,-000. Average liabilities per failure amounted to \$17,844 during July only 6 percent greater than the av-erage of \$16,888 for June, and less than half the average liabilities re-

ported for July a year ago, \$37,071. "There was available to creditors on the basis of the book value of assets of the bankrupt firms, an aver-age of 53 cents on the dollar as compared with 41 cents in June and 45 cents in July last year. "Of the total failures reported.

even were groceries and meat markets, six were drug stores, five were women's specialty shops, and two general stores, manufacturers, and

Garner to Ride **Oddfellow** Goat

produce merchants."

UVALDE, Aug. 7.-Keeping a promise made several years ago to J. J. Johnson, Uvalde business man and dean of Texas Oddfellows, Vice

President John Garner tonight will ride the goat when he is given the initiatory degree of the lodge here.

It will be the vice president's first The remaining three degrees will ju be given Saturday night when lodges ly

panying Minter, received minor cuts and bruises, and Ed Hubbard, also Water Sports.

of Stephenville, escaped uninjured.

AUSTIN. Aug. 7 - The record of Blondes and Brewery Figure in Murder

the mud-crawl and the dog paddle All boys are to be quartered in the NEW YORK, August 7 - Blondes and a brewery appeared today to be the centers of police interest in the dam, with each assigned a couple of investigation of the murder of sacks filled with straw for a mat-Henry F. Sanborn, railroad official, tress. "You would be surprised at and an attorney for the slain man's how cool it is in these sections of the dam." Varnell said this morn-ing. "The water on the concrete family predicted that "this murder will be solved." keeps cool air circulating through it

Herbert McKennis, the attorney, all the time, and there are very few denied, however, that either the missing fiancee of Sanborn or other

women with whom he had been asociated could offer any clues. Sanborn's body was found Satur-thirty or forty boys to help move officers a year under the system day night buried near a heavily travelled highway on Long Island. tors. He disappeared July 17. His absence vaguely connected with the opera- duced primarily for filling the grow was reported by a business associate tion, responded readily. Tuesday's program includes a con-tinuation of the athletic events, best July 24.

Sheppard Declines **Debates With Women**

and boat rides and include the completion of all tournaments, the TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 7 -sen. Morris Sheppard today sent a tele-gram to Mrs. Hill De Wolfe, of Fort Worth, who asked a wet-dry debate at Lampasas, August 10, and Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher who asked a de-hate at Amarillo August 22 do bate at Amarillo, August 22, de-

clining to meet them. "Your proposal respectfully declined." Sheppard wired.

"That is all I care to say." said Sen. Sheppard who continued his statewide campaign against repeal here last night.

> by indictment with the slaying of Policeman C. S. Carlisle, Wichita 200 Jobless Routed Falls, July 27 Ranger C. B. Shelton of Fort At Oklahoma City Worth sat beside Furr at the request of District Attorney Sam Spence.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7 -Police broke up a gathering of 200 unemployed demonstrators today by exploding tear gas bombs.

throng were rounded up. The chief of police sent 100 offi-

were concentrating. No one was inployes of the store has provided for

jured. Crowds were dispersed quick-ly. Leaders were taken to the edge of the city by police and told to leave the city at once and not return. the city at once and not return. the city by police and told to leave the city at once and not return. the city by police and told to leave the city at once and not return. the city by police and told to leave the city at once and not return. the city by police and told to leave the city by police and not return. the city by police and not return.

JAPANESE WAR **OFFICE PLANS** NEW SYSTEM

TOKIO, Aug. 7 - The war office will carry out a new st Meals will be served at the dam tem of recruiting reserve military also, he said. When he called for cadets in 1933. It expects to learning that dinner was The new system has been ing need for trained officers acutely

felt in the recent campaigns Future Farmer and best agricultural singled out from recruits. They will receive special training for months under a committee of offi-Wednesday will start with swims cers

At the end of three month will be divided into A and B classes

Those designated as A class will be appointed to the rank of superior private, and will be promoted two months later to corporal, and in another two months will again be promoted to sergeant. Those designated as B class, of whom there will be 2,500 will be appointed superior pri-vates, in which rank they will remain until discharged.

The new system is elastic. Even those who are promoted to the rank of sergeant may be demoted to B class the moment they are found not up to par, or those who are designated as reserve military cadets, may be Moore Drug Company dropped to the ranks of ordinary re-



Living Up to NRA A dozen leaders of the jobless The Moore Drug company is living up to its NRA pledge. Shortening of hours of the em-

cers to points where demonstrators

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the wool. "So long as that condition continues as it is, con-			10/9/10/01/11/1	State Senator John S. Redditt.	after his release for \$40,000 ran- some.	sheet music. Apply 404 West 72	
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The "economic fallacy" of which Progressive lexans	By RAYMOND BROOKS	bill to provide for issuance of state	terest-bearing state warrants 18-	of the state legislature. Each will have his own private office.	scon becomes effective.	The Rotaryd	T was a
to the lease factor to be considered in developing mo-	BY RAYMOND BROOKS	warrants in \$5, \$10 and \$20 denomi-	sued back in the regular session, but had not pressed the plan early		missioner Jack Flynn and Gov. M.	meets every The	riage composing
hair and woolen processing enterprises in Texas. As long as the chief markets of the woolen mills remain in the north-	Hoskins will, at the September legis- lative session, bring forward his	until paid. The interest payment is the ker-	enough for action then.	tions became more numerous and	Butler said. "If there are a lot of	Private Dining Ra	dreamed t
east or in close proximity to the processing plants it is the	plan to take the burden of the	The interest phyment is the act	and of substantial justice to thous-	and boards were created, the offices	DOOT HERES DUILED OIL LING IN IS	tarians always welcome.	Just she
part of wisdom to keep the plants in that vicinity. It is not the securing and transportation of raw materials that form the troublesome part of manufacturing. On the contrary,			ands who work for the state, and beneficial as well to the state itself	pressed into use for other purposes.	And a second	PHILIP PETTIT. Presid	housekeep
the troublesome part of manufacturing. On the contrary, the distribution of the finished products and the maintenance	CICTICIE OTOL MALO & TOTAL OTTOL	revenue they would be much like	He will present this plan in the Sep- tember session, and urge its passage	hundings furnished the opportunity	Other states might profit from the the Texas kidnaping statute. In		gineer wh
of markate give the manufacturer the most concern and are		food value and not newked about, as	This, he announced, in the light o statements made by officials that	to move many of these bureaus and	papers, but has a proviso barring	Wednesday as inc	hesses. I hastily pe
the factors which dominate to a large extent the location of		dimount	the state deficit threatens to be st	⁰ cenators' offices have been restored.	the death penalty if the kidnaped person is returned unharmed.	Hotel Coffee Shop 12:15. J. A. BEARM	like an an
the plants engaged in the processing. When Texas ceases to argue for the location of indus-	Through the	escary provisions as to time limit.	big by near December that all state warrants will be subject to discour	", Offices of the Texas Democratic		president, W. H.	te scene
tries on the score that it is a mine of raw materials and be-		as to priority of payment, and as to certainty and priority of interest	as high as 10 to 12 per cent.	National committee here are to be kept open until September, carrying	FUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 7-Add no	ROQUE, secretary,	wanted to
gins to point to the vast and growing markets of the south- wast, then it will enter some chance of achieving its object.	Editor's	payments.	FAMILY COURT.	on the work of helping pay off the		CLOSING TIME FOR MAN	ittle loss

gins to point to the vast and growing markets of the southwest, then it will enter some chance of achieving its object. The fact that it does possess unlimited supplies of raw material and fuel are bolsters to the main argument. But the prospective manufacturer and investor will be found much more interested in the factor that Texas is a convenient seat of supply for a population of some 20,000,000 consuming of supply for a population of some 20,000,000 consuming Americans.

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WHY NOT AN ECONOMY?

If aged women in the Texas Confederate women's home

paign, received with his first week's their services and their materials, to pay check a slip of paper requesting their services and their materials, to the opportunity of paper requesting their services and their materials, to mony motions, contempt proceed- the roll of honor as "loyal and pat- CLEBURNE, Aug. 7 — Perhaps him to keep the amount of his sal- bear that cost. ary confidential.

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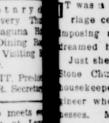
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the frog that persistently tries to (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m. He wrote back: "Dear Sir—I am so much asham-d of it myself that I shall gladly The underence in prices it could paying Daily News and American and Reports that James Holliday has the interest toll. No longer would Roundup want ads are a good in-been called to Washington have re-the difference in prices it could Times-Review newspaper office here the interest toll. No longer would The underence in prices it could The interest toll. No longer would The interest toll. The interest toll. The interest toll. No longer would The interest toll. The interest

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got a thrill out of being in politics, when the governor exerised her veto power and rejected the present superintendent. in favor of a good Ferguson woman, they should have realiz- It begins to lock more and more ed the home was built in politics, and has been maintained in as if a rope and a limb is the only For the state iself, the pressure of politics ever since.

For instance, last year and this, when it was shown that which the thieves Thursday night them would involve no loss. In efentire hospital and dormitory facilities at the Confederate repeated an earlier raid, in which feet, the state could fund out its home-an institution built for 2,000 people and now housing 138 veterans — are occupied only by a few women, wives of veterans in the men's home, politics prevented placing the home. Confederate widows there. Friends of Mrs. Thomas, whose reappointment has just been vetoed by the governor, raised such a protest that neither the board of control nor the leg-islature would consider the saving of many thousands of dolislature would consider the saving of many thousands of dollars a year. Also, the better facilities and ampler hospital space would better have cared for the old ladies. Numbers of one corner, directly in view of mo-Confederate wives already are at the home, so that it would torists driving up Ninth street. At have been no innovation for the widows to have been placed another time it is found a couple of at that home.

Now the woman governor has dictated the selection of a elm. Once again I found it parked a woman superintendent of the woman's home acceptable to block from base in the wilderness of a vacant lot Customers of that establishment

The legislature ought, in September, to merge the two can never be sure where they will homes, and apply the many thousands of dollars a year sav- find it, but the competition is pracings to pay the attendants a living wage, instead of cutting tically nil. The nearest approach to the pay of \$40 to \$60 per month workers 10 per cent, and business I have seen was the specthen forcing them to discount their warrants another 5 to tack of a small boy sitting on the stant location and regarding the 10 per cent. tow-sack covering with wistful eyes

That would take a little of the politics out of it.

DICK WALTHALL PASSES.

Richard B. Walthall, who served his state in many ca- that one can take it up by the ears pacities, is dead. He dropped dead at Longview a few days and walk off to a new site when the before he was to have taken the latest of the long series of present location becomes unsatisfacresponsible state posts to which he had been elected. He had neighbors or the persistence of the been named superintendent of the Confederate home, effec- neighbors of the persistence of the landowners in belief that he is entive Sept. 1.

Mr. Walthall, former Nacogdoches county newspaper his space. editor, went to the Texas capitol as secretary to Gov. Pat editor, went to the Texas capitol as secretary to Gov. Pat Neff. He held offices under the railroad commission, and Rooseveltian wings over the towserved as member and chairman of the state board of control. sacks. I have not seen the eagle since. Wonder what became of it? He was winding up his work with the railroad commission, preparatory to taking his new place, when death struck.

Mr. Walthall was an able public official. His service in There is a theme for a writer of various public posts was further proof that the state still is popular songs. It has the cadence able to enlist conscientious, honest men in its service.

He left a long record of public duty well performed, a ately, it lacks the aching heart record unstained and unblemished by any trace of self-seek- motif, because dusky trails of alterrecord unstained and unblemished by any trace of self-seek-ing or by any taint of corruption. His memory will be cherished by many thousands who called him friend.

AUSTRALIA READY TO GO IT ALONE.

Australia is one of the heavy wheat producing countries. Stanley B. Bruce is the Australian delegate at the world economic conference. Delegates from the United States and remarkable Canada and Argentina, all large wheat exporting countries, scene, familiar in sunlight, assumes clamored for an agreement on world grain restrictions. Bruce under the moon. Nothing harsh. threw a monkey wrench into the machinery. He declared Only soft shadow masses, quiet light, threw a monkey wrench into the machinery. He declared very emphatically that Australia would not associate itself with any scheme for the restriction of wheat production as a solution for world difficulties. Just why a world conference?

ed of it myself that I shall gladly comply with your request." * *

Spectacies

- By GEORGE -

formula to cure the theft epidemic demand for payment of the war

at Lake Cisco. The daring manner in rants would be relaxed, since holding the fruits of their illicit labors were | debt over at least the period of averplucked by recovery of six motors, age delay in paying its warrants. This points to something mighty close to practice of spreading a public debt

over a greater term is universally followed by bond-issuing agencies There is a sort of ambulatory soda such as citles and counties, who pay

* * * Mr. Hoskins began work on his to place as the notion strikes the young proprietor. First its stands on plan of having freely-negotiable in-

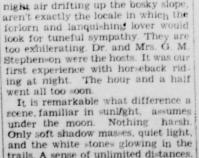
----------He'll Represent conced under the shade of a Chinese U.S. in Portugal OH, I'M TRACT OF EXPENSIVE GITS , SO At least the mobility of the enter-SK FER A MEASLY prise takes care of the rent problem. The landlord is placed at disad-HER WON'T BE E MUCH NOISE vantage when one's business is such LESSEE - ONE titled to remuneration for the use of The business began auspiciously. Horseback in the moonlight. for a romantic measure. Unfortun-DOES SHE -

> their daughter, Janet, below. Dr. Caldwell was dean of Rice Insti-

tute. Houston. Texas.



Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment—Phone 80 restance of the sulfed in expectation that the "orig-removals of the frog from the office All night mails close at 9 p has not deterred it from seeking en- with exception of Su night mails close at 6:45 p. n trance time after time. WHO IS HE? Answer to Previous Puzzle +14 What are HORIZONTAL strume ARAH BERNHARD 1First name of compo man in the for picture. orchestra 5 Last name of called? man in the 16 The pict picture. man 11 Bird. 12 Corded cloth 13 Regions. 15 One. (pl.) 16 Felt solicitude 20 Vehicle. 18 Rough-haired 22 Peak. rodent. 25 Carved 19 To wager. 41 To possess famous 27 Buffalo 20 Folding bed. 42 3.1416. 59 Puddles. 29 Beret 21 Egg of a lous 43 Babylon god. VERTICAL 31 Mountain 23 Remarks 45 English coin. 1 Marigold. pass. (abbr.). 47 Verb. 35 Stir. 2 Death notice. 24 Neuter pro-48 To bind. 37 To be 3 To perch. noun. 49 Not any. 39 Company. 4 Half an em. 25 Eccentric 42 Evergreen 51 Spread of 5 Pronoun. wheel. arches. trees. 26 To steal. 6 To unclose 53 Glasses in op-44 Person 7 Mother. ey'd ha 28 Spanish. opposed. tical instru-8 Part of a 29 Soft-finned 46 Monkeys. ment. circle. fish. 47 Cuckoo. 30 Poem. 54 Attar. 9 Close. 48 To relate. 32 Humbug 56 Silkworm. 10 Parts of 50 Greek let churches. 57 The man in 33 Song for one. is 11 Teacher of the 52 Work of s the picture 34 Vegetables. 53 Card game 36 Instrument. man in the in 55 Upon 38 And. nationality?. picture. 57 Italian rive 58 He is a world 12 Rodent. 40 Poem





hovering between her and her To Eve her wedding was like a urbing dream. Would she get k to the store before Mr.

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sent for her? Would Dick

involuntarily, and her head throbbed with a dull ache. Yet she strove to maintain an appearance of outward calm. A swift glance in the wavy old mirror hanging over the washstand in the corner reassured her, and the group gathered about Barnes' lesk little suspected that the

lovely, flushed face and eager

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an exultant yet frightened Eve. Eve knew that this trip to New

York meant that the management at Bixby's had almost certainly decided upon wher as the successor to Alife Marshall. When she accepted the expense money for the

trip, she felt she had sealed her

as well have it over. "Dick," she began, "I have something very, very important to tell you." "Better wait till we get out of

this traffic," he warned. "We'll have a lot to talk over then."

And Eve was glad for the delay. It was not going to be easy

agry and storm when she told what had bappened that ing? Or would be be hurt silent? Well, she wouldn't him until she had learned for -this evening after dinner. use to spoil the afternoon for She tried to focus her at. on on the words that were ading her to Dick, but there so many thoughts that kept fering.

ow the earnest young rector the brown costume and the cor- Eve entered. 's lips, possessive yet very er, pressed to hers. Eve's spied that corsage! They could spied that corsage! They could today, Eve." rt melted. In that moment scent a wedding months away. was almost ready to give up She slipped off her wedding coveted goal almost within ch, the career she had dreamed through her girlhood—these was moved to hear on hose's as a sacrifice.

Il. Abruptly his arms re- the ring is the chamois envelope ey'd have to hurry or they ried today. She would not tell "Goodness, no!" laughed Eve. uld be late to work. . . .

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T by the time his roadster know. had nosed its way through Oh, she should have waited noonday traffic to the side en- until June to be married, she told Bixby's department herself unhappily as she went re, where Eve was employed as into the office. If only they could "The strong, silent one who parks by writer in the advertising have been married Saturday in-that yellow roadster at the side to articulate. The strong, silent one who parks ("Oh—how that yellow roadster at the side to articulate. The strong silent one who parks ("Oh—how that yellow roadster at the side to articulate. The strong silent one who parks ("Oh—how that yellow roadster at the side to articulate. The strong silent one who parks ("The strong silent one who parks ("Oh—how that yellow roadster at the side to articulate. The strong silent one who parks ("The strong silent one who parks ("Oh—how that yellow roadster at the side to articulate. Strong silent one who parks ("The strong silent one who parks (" e, sweetheart, don't go back! the state law had been changed n't want my wife out earning and a three-day notice was reliving. Let me take care of quired before a marriage license darling. You know-the could be issued. She knew she f marriage we talked about should not be thinking about all night-that's what I want. this now. She must keep her a garden and — a baby —" for that conference with Mr. "Better grab off the prize."

At least not here. Not conference. Wait for me here this eve-

I'll try not to be late, but EVE was relieved to find there ticity that comes my way," was ing. ""hat this change may lead to important. I'll tell you at her drawing board in a corner But do the men see that? They

thing unexpected and ter- fashion artist, who was working twice as domestic as you, Eve.

ve consulted her watch when on about her as she seemed. Per- gin to shop around for an engagereached the third floor. She haps her candid blue eyes were ment ring they have some sweet did you definitely decide that I'm just five minutes to change more penetrating than her fellow young thing like you or Marya to go tonight? I could go a little the brown ensemble which workers realized, but at any rate in mind." brown ensemble which workers realized, but at any rate in mind." ber wedding costume into her she was too courteous and con-t but simple black office siderate to ask questions that slipped a fresh sheet of paper Dear God, don't let it be tonight." The change was accom- might prove unwelcome. She into her tynewriter. The con-



EVE BAYLESS

ager. plished in the allotted time and merely looked up and smiled as

giving them his blessing, sage of creamy, fragrant rosebuds "Did any one ask for me?" 's ring was on her finger, with tawny orchids that Dick had Marya knew of the conference better to see you, my dear," 's arms were around her. sent, put away in her locker. with Mr. Barnes, scheduled for

'Oh, I'm glad you think so! I ything for Dick. Her work, ring, the little circlet of pale yel- have a special reason for want-

was moved to heap on love's amber eyes and honey-colored tered the office, only a few steps hair and harmonized with the behind Eve. "Don't tell us you was Dick who broke the October browns and yellows that are turning to such tactics to land October browns and yellows that were her favorite colors. She put the ring is the chamols envelope "Not after the way I've been braged her. It was he who sug- which guarded her money and ging to my family about the highted, "Imost brusquely, that trinkets. Evo had told no one mindedness and all-around supe-

ried today. She would not tell "Goodness, no: haughes hasn't a them for a while-not until she was certain she wished them to thing to do with my wish. I just came in from a date with a very

special man. He's the marked victim of my fatal charm-not Barnes, nor yet Mr. Bixby." Mr. "Oh, I know," said Arlene. go."

five evenings a week. Listen, importance to the launching of dearie, any time you get a chance your special column and ought to to pass up this madhouse in ex- give you talking points for many change for a permanent seat in weeks to come. Women read dethat roadster and the privilege of partment store advertising prioperating a kitchenet and can- marily for the purpose of learnopener for that young man you'd ing of bargains and new merchandise. Dick." she pleaded, "let me vet feared, the outcome of that prefer domesticity to a business tising should be chatty and inter-

"Just watch me help myself to counting on you to make Bixby's the first chance at sweet domes-

In the office this morning- ing office except Marya Vlad, the as domestic as Marya, here, and eventually depends largely upon yourself-the selling power of your copy, your initiative and the this evening. 'Bye, by the window. Perhaps Marya do not! I'm all right to play ability you display in other ways." was not so oblivious to what went around with but when they be-"Thank you. I'll do my very

bright eyes of the girl joining them masked real fright. Eve's chin was held high, however, and she managed a smile as she acknowledged the salutatory nod of white-haired Mr. Bixby, founder and owner of the store. So much depended upon the outcome of Barnes drew up a chair for Eve.

next to Alice Marshall, who was first assistant advertising man-Mr. Bixby brought from his vest pocket a pair of Oxford glasses which he unfolded and adjusted on his dignified nose. "The thought Eve, and she felt that with the aid of those powerful

lenses he could pierce through "No one. How lovely you look to her innermost thoughts and discover her secret.

"Miss Bayless," he began with customary dignity, "you are undoubtedly aware that it is the policy of the Bixby store to watch carefully the progress of each of its employees. From the time you joined us we have noted with satisfaction your spirit toward your work, your co-operation and your initiative." Mr. Bixby smoothed the narrow black ribbon attached to his glasses before he went on. "Miss Marshall is leaving us, as you, of course, know. And it becomes necessary for us to choose a successor to fill her position. Mr. Barnes and I discussed the matter of the New York trip after my talk with you this morning, Miss Bayless, and it has been

definitely decided that you are to "Oh-how nice!" Ive managed

"It will give added interest and I've always contended,

advertising chatty and interest-

best," Eve promised. "Do you-

fate. It was the thing she had wanted, of course. She had slaved to get where she was. Eve's work always had come before her pleasures and ever since she began working she had bent all her energy toward one goal-to become manager of an advertising office. This promotion was a long and important step toward that ambition.

The expense money exchanged worry about on that score.

last busy, happy months of her seemed to her that he would ahead. tirely by economy. The building

the first time she had ever shut she had made the rounds of all been told that she was going. "Without all the fuss and excite ment. Just we two in a world

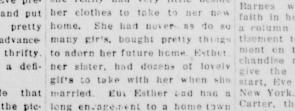
reflected proudly. Her father, her but merely put her on her thetic about the way she ap- been trying to tell you for an too. Dick Rader was exactly the mettle. Then she did what she proached him. "Oh, Dick, I've hour. I-nothing has ever been sort of dependable industriations considered a dating presenterious waiting!" she cried, so hard for me! I can scarcely I-nothing has ever been sort of dependable, industrious considered a daring, preposterous penitent, as she slipped her arm begin-but would you feel dreadyoung man to please the most thing. She went to Bixby's, most through his. And something re- fully if I had to leave you?" exacting parents. Nothing to exclusive store of all, and begged assuring, protecting, in his an-

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With a quick look to see that no one was near, Dick gathered her in his arms.

for Travelers' checks and tucked Suddenly Eve was conscious of manager, to give her a trial, outside the imposing, tile-roofed safely into the chamois bag with that cheap, nondescript frame "Never mind discussing salary stucco building were mantled her precious wedding ring. Eve that held her mother's picture, now," she had said. "Let me with Christmas-like whiteness. went to the Y. W. C. A. where Always she had planned to buy a work two weeks. Then give me from the chapel.

she had roomed ever since com- better one, but always there had what you think I'm worth." And ing to Lake 'City, and packed a been something she had wanted that astute gentleman, who prided has for the New York trip. been something she had wanted that astute gentleman, who prided himself on his shrewdness in A their table-a small one set for two-the southern Call-The small, shabby room at the that Dick should see her mother's judging an applicant's character fornia influence for which Mission Y that she had occupied these picture in this frame. It almost and ability, had told her to go Inn had been named was even



through Eve's life. Now she meant so much to Esther. With herself, instead of lying like a the place. When the dessert are lump of lead and interfering rived-frozen cream molded in

wrong, of course, not to have Eve recalled how she had Dick's wife. But this evening "Our wedding bells, Dick," she was going to her mother that she started at Bixby's. Determined the evening of their wedding— "Our wedding bells, Dick," she was going to New York with-was marrying Dick today. It was to get a foothold as a copy-writer, out him. And Dick had not yet "I like it this way," he said heen told that she was going. "Without all the fuss and excite-

tant event of her life. True, she in Lake City before she reached I^T was 5:40 that evening before by ourselves." and Dick had decided hastily. Bixby's. The fact that no one

And of course her mother was needed a beginner and frankly from Bixby's. Dick was waiting, the plunge. "Darling," she began, "I've certain to approve of Dick. Eve told her so, had not discouraged There was something almost pa-

to tell him. They followed the Dick driving at the rate of 25 miles an hour to keep with the green lights and avoid abrupt stopping on the slippery asphalt. Eve was sick with worry. She snuggled as closely as she dared to Dick's arm.

"Happy?" he asked. "You know 1 sm," the told

him and managed to smile. They drove to Mission Inn for their vedding dinner. Eve was glad that Dick had selected this

Earle Barnes, the advertising charming place. The evergreens

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more in evidence. A starred ceiling of heavenly blue shut out

girlhood already seemed a little know about the various things "But remember," he warned the winter night and storm. Wisstrange, a little deserted. Eve she had bought for herself with her, "I'm not prom'ting you a defi- teria trailed along the eaves and had stayed on here even after she could have afforded more attrac-tive and comfortable quarters. This decision was prompted en-tirely by economy. The building dise that looks to you like news, tub and there an orange tree or

was conveniently near her work, and provided room and board at AS she packed for the trip Eve write about it. If you make an oleander. The air was fra-remembered regretfully that good--"

a very reasonable rate. Eve pre-she really had very little beside forred to economic thus and put her clothes to take to per new ferred to economize thus and put her clothes to take to ner new faith in her ability by giving her black lace mantilla and a red rose the money saved into pretty home. She had nover as do so a column in Bixby's daily adver- in her hair. She was picking out clethes : d educati al advance many gir's, bought pretty things tisement to fill with chatty com- soft melodies on a golden harp. From the little table that married. En Esther and had a New York. Two days with Freda bered now that she had eaten. served as a writing desk the pic- long en agement to a home town Carter, the dress buyer, on her nothing since breakfast. She tured face of Eve's mother smiled boy, showers, an aggement parties, filled with gowns from the Rue its unusual piquancy of flavor at her from its cheap frame- and a wedding to which a wide de la Paix, and the rest of the for which the inn was famous and the warm, steady mother-smile circle of relatives and friends week to look about for herself, ate with relish the baked squab that had been unfailing all were invited. Those things Eve's heart should sing, she told which was another specialty of

paused contritely before that pic-ture of Kate Bayless. It was so was her career.

"I like it this way," he said

and Dick had decided hastily. Bixby's. The fact that no one haste and excitement, emerged Eve murmured. Then she took ves . .

(To Be Continued)

PAGE FOUR.

GERKEN TO BE INSTALLED BY PAPAL LEGATE

PAMPA. Aug. 7 - The first visit Givanni Cicognani, D. D., apostolic zone. delegate to the United States will arrive in the panhandle to accom-

arrive in the parhanene to account high northerly latitudes has already Additional data regarding weather of Amarillo to Santa Fe. The papal legate will install Bis-hop, Gerken of the Amarillo diocess States and other north temperate studying the weather of the temper-countries, and similarly a better un-arrive in the United is therefore of special importance in studying the weather of the temper-temperature of and the temperate of anticipation of the temperate studying the standpoint interest and as archbishop of Sante Fe on Aug. 23. A special train from Amarillo to Santa Fe and return will carry pre-lates, clergy and the laity who will argentina. Chili, Australia and "If we had sufficiently detailed Argentina. Chili, Australia and "If we had sufficiently detailed accompany the Apostolic delegates South Africa. and Bishop-Gerken. The train will Econo leave Amarillo Aug. 22. arriving at The vast agricultural interests of enabled to predict weather in a

Santa Fe the following morning. Catholics from all parts of Texas weather forecasting of predominant United States weather bureau does are expected to attend the installa- economic importance to them, a fact not attempt to forecast weather

tion ceremonies. It is understood especially appreciated in Argentina. longer than one week ahead. The that Bishop Lynch of Dallas in 1917 which already has availed itself of possibility of this prediction is due observations from stations in South chiefly to the availability of weath-

gate would officiate. The Santa Fe archbishopric gained world-wide fame several years ago when Novelist Willa Cather published Death Comes For the Archbishop, a historic novel dealing with archbishop Lamy's resuscitation of the catholic church in New Mexico. Archbishop Lamy was the first to hold that office. Bishop Gerken will be the seventh.

Rise Similar

Bishop Gerken's rise to the see of Sante Fe in the 16 years he took the vows of priesthood has been compared with Archbishop Lamy's rise in New Mexico, Bishop Gerken was created Bishop in 1926. Before that time he was paster of churches at Abilene, Ranger and other towns in the "oil belt district". He established a phenomonal record by building 10 churches in that time, dedicating one to the Little Flower. Since 1926. while bishop of the Amarillo diocese which comprises 76 counties, he built 35 churches, and the catholic popuation of the panhandle as multipli-

In New Mexico, Bishop Gerken will continue his building activities. Not only will new churches be erected but old ones, many of which are now in ruins, will be restored.

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

American Can 84 1-2. Am. P. & L. 11 7-8. Am. Smelt 33. Am. T. & T. 123 3-8. Anaconda 16 1-8. Auburn Auto 53 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 10 3-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 7 1-8. Beth Steel 38 7-8 Byers A. M. 29 3-4. Canada Dry 29 1-4. Case J. I. 66 1-4. Carysler 33 7-8 Comw. & Sou. 3 5-8. Cons. Oil 10 1-8. Elect. Au. L. 17 1-8. Elec. St. Bat. 40 7-8. Foster Wheel 15 1-2 Freeport-Texas 37 3-4. Gen. Elect. 22 3-8. Gen. Foods 35. Gen. Mot. 28 5-8. Gillette S. R. 13 1-2. Goodyear 35 1-2. Gt. Nor Ore. 11 3-4. Int. Cement 31. Int. Harvester 33 1-2. Johns Manville 44. Kroger G. & B. 25 3-4. Liq. Carb. 32. Marshall Field 13. Montg, Ward 20 3-4. Nat. Dairy 19 1-2. Ohio Oil 11. Penney, J. C. 40. Phelps Dodge 14 3-4. Phillips P. 12 5-8. Pure Oil 8 1-8. Purity Bak. 18 1-4. Radio 7 5-8. Sears Roebuck 35 1-2. Shell Union Oil 7 5-8. Socony-Vacuum 11 1-8. Southern Pacific 25 3-8. Stan Oil N. J. 34 3-4. Studebaker 5 1-2. Texas Corp. 21 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 27. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 1-8. Un. Carb. 40 7-8. United Corp. 9. U. S. Gypsum 45 1-8. U. S. Ind. Alc. 62 1-2. U. S. Steel 51 5-8. Vanadium 23. Westing Elec. 29 3-4. Worthington 23 3-4. Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 1-4. Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 45 1-2. Humble Oil 69 1-2. Lone Star Gas. 9. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 9 5-8.

Fifth street, with Mrs. N. W. The J. O. Y. class will be entertained with a "tackey" party

DATA TO U. S. WEATHERMEN tain for members of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school with a "tackey" party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her By HARRY W. FRANTZ principal meteorologist in charge of United Press Staff Correspondent home, 1203 West Eighth street, it was announced this morning. All WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - Early States weather bureau. "Weather conditions in the Arctic members are urged to attend, and esumption of Antarctic exploration and Antarctic very decidedly affect to wear appropriate costumes.

projected by Byrd. Ellsworth and the temperate regions," he said. "Masses of cold air going out from PAMPA, Aug. 7 — The first visit of the official representative of the pope in the southwest will be made better understanding of weather the Arctic and Antarctic meet mass-es of warm air from the tropics and the inter-play causes the character-Aug. 21 when the Most Rev. Amelto Givanni Cicognani, D. D., apostolic Givanni Cicognani, D. D., apostolic

Economic Necessity.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

the First Baptist church will

meet Tuesday afternoon at 4

Langston, West Third street.

can. Rising Star highway. Circle 5 with Mrs. E. J. Poe.

700 West Ninth street

Circle 1 with Mrs. G. B.

Circle 2 at the church. Circle 3 with Mrs. E. C. Dun-

Circle 6 with Mrs P. P. Shep-

ard, 705 West Seventh street. Circle 4 of the Baptist W. M.

S. will meet with Mrs. O. J. Rus

sell, 607 West Sixth street, Tuesday morning at.9 o'clock. Circle 1 of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. W. W. Donohoe, West Sixth street.

Circle 2 of the Women's auxi-

liary of the First Presbyterian

ing at 9:30 with Mrs. Homer McDonald, West Fifth street. Circle 1 of the Methodist

Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternon at 5 o'clock

with Mrs. Walter Boyd, 809 West

sionary society will meet Tuesday

afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lee Owen, 407 West

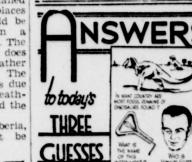
Ninth street.

church will meet Tuesday morn-

o'clock as follows:

ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS GIVE

high northerly latitudes has already "Additional data regarding weath- of our husband and father. The observation of weather in Additional Data.



MRS. MCPHERSON TO

ENTERTAIN ROR S. S. CLASS.

CARD OF THANKS.

It is with grateful hearts that we

acknowledge the many expressionse of sympathy both by the beautiful

ness in the recent illness and death

PASCHALL.

GASTON, JR.

MR. and MRS. FRANK

The UNITED STATES contains nore fossilized remains of dinosaurs than any other country in he world. The instrument is a IEWS-HARP. Howard Scott is CHIEF of the TECHNOCRATS.



FORT WORTH, Aug. 7-Date for smaller. the fall horseracing season at Ar Dallas, should be forthcoming withfloral offerings and deeds of kind- in a short time.

Seven thoroughbred horses owned tracks to rest and train for the Adv. event.

The races can be held any time after August 31, when the recently passed horse-racing law goes into affair all around. John Mullen, effect. It probably will be held late Falls City lawyer, came here to dein September

ing was barred 24 years ago.

The legalized "certificate system", he had not even a wallet. is a softer way of saying parti-mutuels. Racing fans who have followed or attended races where they employ the pari-mutuel system will find the Texas betting quite similar. There are some striking exceptions. The better must be at the track At eastern and northern tracks the odds on each horse are placed before the monument. on a bulletin board at the track.

If the better at Texas races is a "wise-guy" he probably will not have

much trouble in finding out just about how the odds lay. To place a bet, the one merely walks up to the bookmakers window, plunks down his \$2 or up, and receives a card with the name of the horse he chose on it. If his horse finishes first, he returns to the window, presents his card, and gathers back his ante plus his earnings. If the horse finishes second or third, the returns are

lington Downs, between here and MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with by W. T. Waggonner, owner of the Arlington Downs, have been brought MRS. M. D. PASCHALL MR and MRS. CRIGLER, Arlington Downs, have been brought back from eastern and northern back from eastern and northern

> WALLET GONE. TOO. HIAWATHA, Kan., Aug. 7 -Sad

fend Rufus and Norman Ogden So long has it been since Texans against charges of tire theft. They have gone to the window and laid were bound over for trial. When down their bets on horses, they may the attorney left Falls City, he had have become a bit rusty. Horse-rac- more than \$100 in his wallet. Shortafter his arrival here, he found

WAR DOGS HONORED ZUSHI, Japan, Aug. 7 - A monument has been erected in Emmei Temple here in honor of two military dogs lost in action during the Sino-Japanese fighting. The dogs track to place his bet. Also there belonged to an army officer here, will be no posing of odds at the who also was lost in the action. Japanese see nothing amusing in placing daily offerings of dog biscuits

News Want Ads Bring Results.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Monday, August 7, 1933.

In response to our president's appeal to aid the unemployed we are glad to announce that we are able at this time to add one clerk to our present force. This also will enable us to accommodate our old customers as well as new by operating our store the same as we have always done in the past.

We are open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

CARMICHAEL GROCERY

508 East 6th Street.

UNDRESSED HIM

sharp tug at his trousers. He real HOLLISTER, Cal., Aug. 7-Stand- he was being dragged into the ing near-in fact, too near-a roar- revolving rollers. There was a su ing press in a newspaper plant here, den ripping and the foreman Pete Borcovich, foreman felt a minus his pants.





Wm. Reagan here yesterday. They were en route from Hawaii to Shreveport, La., where Lt. Davis, The circles of the W. M. S. of

who is in the air service, has been transferred. Mrs. Davis is a neice of Mrs. Reagan. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and daughter, Betty Dean, of Ft. Worth

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard. Misses Dena Carroll and Margaret

Morton have returned from a visit in Breckenridge.

Miss Theresa Lee of San Antonio and Miss Sarah Lee of Denton are here for a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. L G. McPherson and on were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie E. Tipton and children have returned from a visit in Big Spring.

Miss Violet Jenkins of Breckenridge is spending the week in Cisco with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker.

Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carrothers and First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Sam King, 1208 West son. Bobby Joe, spent the weekend Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fifteenth street, Tuesday af-McCarty. Circle 3 of the Methodist Mis-

Misses Mabel and Willie Hickey of Brownwood spent the weekend with Miss Ruth Cameron and Mrs. Thelma Halstead.

Miss Sarah Edwards left Saturday for a visit in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muller, Sr., Mr.

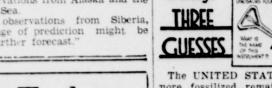
Mrs. Cora Hutton, who has been

risiting Mrs. Eugene Johnston, left

Mrs. R. D. Williams, Mrs. Wiley

MR. and MRS. M. D. PASCHALL, JR. observations at a number of places in the polar regions, we would be these southern lands make scientific general way further in advance. The

Will be present. The archdiocese of Santa Fe is probably the most famous in the United States. Interest in the install-ation has been increased by the an-nouncement that the apostolic dele-tion was revealed by Willis R. Gregg, even further forecast."



WALKED THRU HOUSE OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 7 -Two elephants escaped from a railway car in which they were being transportto Kyoto, walked through a flimsy wood and paper Japanese house, trampled an infant asleep in his

crib, and destroyed two other build-

Stan. Oil Ind. 28.



honeymoon!

the home of Mrs. L. G. McPherson, 1203 West Eighth street and Mrs. Edgar Muller and daugh-The Ladies Aid of the First ter, Betty Lou, spent Saturday in Christian church will meet Tues-Fort Worth. day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Dr. J. W. Tyndall will have charged of the devotional. All members are urged to be this morning for Graham. present

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. Clinton, and Mrs. Buford Allen of Putnam were visitors here this R. Simmons, 300 West Eighth morning. street.

Mrs. H. D. Cameron and Mrs. Mrs. S. Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thelma Halstead spent Friday af-Liddell and son and daughter, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. I. A. Wolf of ternoon in Breckenridge. Breckenridge were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard and Mrs. S. W. Coplin yesterday. family of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ander-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sam G son yesterday. Davis and baby visited Mr. and Mrs.

Recovery Code

Norman R. Dietz, president of Chicago's Independent Milk

Distributors Association, is the

First to Fight

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and on of Rising Star spent the weekend here.

Billy Gene Stevens of Breckenridge is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Ford.

Mrs. J. C. Claude left Saturday for New Orleans, La., after an extended visit with her brother, A. J. Muller.

Miss Addie Fee of Fort Worth visited relatives here vesterday.

E. R. McDaniel and J. S. McDaniel of Abilene and Sam McDaniel of Ardmore. Oklahoma, were here on business Saturday.

Reed Young has returned from Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, where he spent his vacation. Miss Winnie Hill of Gorman is

visiting Mrs. A. P. Tipton. Miss Ruth Cameron spent several

days during the past week with relatives in Brownwood.

Mrs. Helen Briggs and son and daughter, Miss Annie Briggs, left yesterday for their home in Seymour after a visit with Mrs. Floyd Cunningham Mrs. Cunningham is also a daughter of Mrs. Briggs.

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland were visitors here last evening.

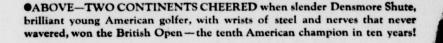
Mrs. D. E. Jones of Rising Star is visiting Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

Miss Joe Tipton has returned from a visit with Miss Ruth Arnold in Big Spring.

first to dispute authority of the Dr. David Tyndall, minister of Savannah, Ga., is leaving Cisco tofederal government in a recov-ery code. Dietz is pictured mapmorrow morning for his home after ping plans for a legal test of the milk code. visiting his brother, Dr. John W. Tyndall, for several days.

what is even more impor-tant to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

'Camels are milder, and



•RIGHT-"I'M NOT A CHAM. Steady Smokers PION GOLFER-not even a fair one, according to Mr. Shute's standards! I'm a young married woman, interested in home and children. But I'm inclined to be the nervous type. So I switched to Camels, for the sake of my turn to Camels nerves, and because Camels are definitely a milder cigarette." How are Your Nerves?



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IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1.00...but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

that Camels are made from costlier tobaccosand switch to them yourself. You will also discover that Camels are better for steady smoking. amel's Citlier Jobacca. NEVER GET ON YOUR NEDVER

When it comes to healthy nerves, "DENNY"

SHUTE speaks with authority. "I couldn't have

won the British Open if my nerves hadn't been in

perfect condition," says Shute. "Healthy nerves

are essential to any golfer who wants to turn

in a good score. The enjoyment of cigarettes has

not interfered with my golf game because I have

smoked Camels right along. I have tried all the

brands and long ago found that Camels are

milder, and what is even more important to any

"Denny" Shute offers conclusive evidence that

Camels are milder. That they don't interfere with

healthy nerves. That smokers like Camels better,

the more they smoke them. Consider the fact

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golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

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