EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public

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PRICE CONTROL BOARD IS PROBABLE

Bailey Guarded Against Gang's Attempts to Free Him

POLICE WATCH **ALL HIGHWAYS** NEAR DALLAS

aintained at the Dallas today where Harvey Urschel kidnaping orts of a gangland at-

nt of justice agents and cers, armed with machine powered rifles, kept the prisoners throughout patrolled highways Dallas, looking for the vo carloads of gunmen

REST SPOILS NGDOM'S NEW DEAL.

ENVER, Aug. 17. - When two unenant in the Harvey ang of marauders, last they unwittingly spoiled federal investigators to inan entirely "new deal" for

been a shower of bulinto them in a trap ctives and Colorado offi-

Bailey gang, after collecting om Charles Urschel, cast nother wealthy victim, ording to police, selected goner, wealthy Fort Worth, selected

way not yet revealed, adans of the kidnaping got ds of the Waggoner famap was set for the kid-

Cisco will make their fourth annual Bates, it was believed, trip to the United States agricultuplan of abduction and ral experiment station at Spur Montrap to mow down the ab-Waggoner was being close-co vocational teacher, where they ed at Colorado Springs to- will study the government experiments in soil and water conservation

funeral Held For Cisco Man's Father the Cisco chamber of commerce at 5:30 a. m. and returning at about

trip last year. father of A. C. Green of held from the First Baphoon. Mr. Green, died at J. W. McKinney, T. H. Eifert, W. services for Alonzo W.

and life member of the Ala- Hulsey, C. A. Foreman, and Martin called for 8 p. m.

early Tuesday afternoon, ing carried on and come back and

COPS WEAR BLUE-GRAY

If we save the water, we'll save the HE .ROOSTER BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 17—
chicken, which lays eggs and then
ws. turned up here at a poultry
like. It has a head like that has been terraced. The Spur station is especially well the body of a hen. It weighs six

WHAT BASEBALL RECORD DID CARL HUBBELL

known for its experiments with terone-half pounds. racing and shows the results in a triking manner, he said.

Children to Meet

FARMERS HERE

TO VISIT SPUR

which are being carried on.

Between 20 and 40 farmers are

expected to go in either school buss-

es or in private cars, leaving from the Cisco chamber of commerce at

10:30 p. m. Twenty-five made the

crank on water conservation every

All children of the city have been invited to meet with Austin Holmes in the basement of the First Christian with several bank robberies. tian church this evening at 7:30 in connection with the junior chair being organized during the meeting in progress at the church. Dr. John W. Tyndall will speak this evening from the book of Revelation, it has

thrashing business, were blamed for the explosion which wreckthis thrashing machine near Bethesda. A group of farmers is shown surveying the damage. Louise Heskett, owner of the machine, estimated his loss at \$4000. Thousands of bushels of wheat and oats may be lost because of the distruction of the

REPLACEMENT

CROPS WILL BE

tural agents under the direction of

attract more than 1,000,000 persons.

ing used for the past four years for

are being widened, streets and side-

Raised at Austin

Emergency Relief

Death Penalty to

walks repaired.

Racketeering Seen in Thrasher Blast

MONDAY RALLY A pigeon show of 2,500 birds also will provide a new feature for this guests had departed from a party. A pigeon show of 2,500 birds also guests had departed from a party.

"The rally at the First Methodist According to present plans, the church Monday is especially for the purpose of arousing enough interest departments in which exhibitors may in the issues to be voted upon Aug. compete for cash prizes. They are 26 to call out a good vote," W. F. livestock, agriculture, boys' and girls' Bruce, chairman of the educational 4-H club work, future farmers' work in San Antonio Tuesday J. Ziehr, Wayne Thurman. Joe Bruce, chairman of the educational 4-H club work, luture larmers work in San Antonio Tuesday J. Ziehr, Wayne Thurman. Joe Committee of the local dry forces Sheridan, C. H. Wende, U. G. Kin-Green was an active church ard, H. A. Bible, K. H. Pittard, J. B. said this morning. The meeting is home demonstration work, stamp

mic lodge. A native of id. Va., he had made his San Antonio for 32 years. Irvived by his widow, four obothers, a grandson, a lighter, and a niece.

The station is so arranged," Varanchements, are vital enough that the farmers can see the actual results of the experiments. The people in the community of the comm aughter, and a niece.

Green of Cisco left for San

early Tuesday afternoon

over the practical work that is belearly Tuesday afternoon

father died before he reachbedside.

The program at the meeting it was poultry show is to become a dormitory for members of 4-H clubs.

Roofs on all buildings damaged. "I'm getting to be more of a Boxton college of Expression, who by a hail storm this spring, have rank on water conservation every has been seen on the platform or has been seen on the platform or been replaced at a cost of approxi-FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 — Fort forth motorcycle policemen will have much water in this part of the band concert, under the direction of country, and we have to save it because. Chief Henry Lewis says. Whereas in the past most of the program. The Patterson, Hittson, Walker, Boyd quartet will sing, and year," he continued. "We don't heard on the radio in many states. A mately \$20,000. Traffic entrances ny drug store, delivery boys farmers have been interested in soil Walker, Boyd quartet will sing, and ring khaki pants and shirts, conservation, experiments are now a ten-piece orchestra directed by can't tell 'em apart."

Officers Wound 2 In Farmhouse Raid fund of \$1,750,000 is being built up

commission here to feed women and SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 17. triking manner, he said.

The low cost of the trip will be a house 8 miles east of here today,

The low cost of the trip will be a big factor in getting many of the farmers to make it. Varnell said. The average cost will probably be less than a dollar.

The man, identified as Gene Johnson, about 35, was brought to a hospital here, near death from a less than a dollar.

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The man identified as Gene Johnson, about 35, was brought to a hospital here, near death from a less than a dollar. was shot through the arm, arrested 26 election, Westbrook said he knows At Church Tonight and brought to jail. A second man that federal aid will be discontinued. 4 Shot As Peace was wanted in Oklahoma on a mur-

Projects Committee

from the book of Revelation, it has been announced.

The women's prayer meeting was held this morning at the home of Mrs. R. Q. Bills, with Mrs. J. W. Trouball leading. Mrs. Howard row afternoon at 4 o'clock. Further Typically will lead the service held at troiteds which may be financed by Colley 40 his wife and their troiteds which may be financed by Colley 40 his wife and their troiteds which may be financed by Colley 40 his wife and their troiteds which may be financed by Colley 40 his wife and their troit are finenced by two soldiers.

Mrs. C. H. Fee, chairman of the oning four persons and was bound over to the September grand jury.

CASES DECREASE

Harrelson Aug. 22, it was announced oning four persons and was bound over to the September grand jury.

Under heavy guard, he was brought here for the hearing on charges of fatally poisoning Alvin, troit cave of the charges of fatally poisoning adopted by the conference. In brief, ment at the fair. The Cisca Lobo

APPROVAL OF **CODE FOR OIL** IS PREDICTED

Interior Ickes and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, after a conference with

'We are agreed on the general principle of the code but as to specific details you will have to wait until the draft is ready." Johnson

ing the oil code and very real proess was made. I hope to have i signed today.

possible price fixing clause, both insisted no details would be revealed until the draft was ready

Cotton Jumps \$4 A Bale in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The cotton narket shot forward almost \$4 a ale today as heavy speculative talk from Washington. Enthusiasm was rampant and a heavy flood of buying orders came from mills, trade houses, and Wall Street and

Most of the contracts were sup-plied by the south but they were not

AT STATE FAIR Bennet Will Die In Chair Tonight y replace cotton on Texas farms

will feature agricultural exhibits at to 22, according to Otto Herold, Mrs. Leona Buchanan to death last The display of "replacement crops

o be prepared by county agricul- winter. Mrs. Buchanan was throttled her Dallas apartment with a silk A pigeon show of 2,500 birds also stocking shortly after a number of

M'MAHON TO **MEET RUSSELL** collections, newspaper work and

comodate 300 exhibitors. The build-

times became nervous and worried spirits behind the movement, it is

ness and efficiency from his depart-

little with Barnes' management of and disarmament societies in by the state rehabilitation and relief children, only, if state relief measures fail. Col. Lawrence Westbrook, often tried to restrain the younger diate decisions. man's enthusiasms and had re tion are in the hands of the interquired much persuasion to increase national consultative committee of

Be Asked for Shank Will Meet Friday

BENTON, Ark., Aug. 17 — Acting which machaistas, believed to be members of this committee, members of former President Machaistas, believed to be members of this committee, members of former President Machaistas, believed to be members of this committee, members of former President Machaistas, believed to be members of this committee.

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Agree on Common Programment of the committee and believed to be members of this committee. ado's police shot, two policemen and Peace agencies throughout the be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd liminary hearing on charges of pois- two soldiers.

Confessed Slayer in Jovial Mood



fact that he faces trial for his life for the murder of Oliver

train carrying him back to the Ohio city from Meridian, Miss. where he was captured. Hinkel

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 17.—Barring Mass Meeting of World Peace Agencies Preludes Disarmament Conference Oct. 15 PART PLOW-UP

GENEVA Aug. 17 — To signal the the air weapon generally, and resumption of the world disarm-chemical warfare; ament conference on Oct. 16, and to 4-Limitation of armament budimpress upon the delegates the ur- gets to limit rivalries; gent necssity of disarmament, peace 5-Effetcive control of existing agencies throughout the world are armaments, including the manufacarranging a great mass-meeting in ture and trade in arms and muni-Geneva for Sunday, Oct. 15. importance and impressiveness the functioning of the future treaty. famous "Parade of Petitions" during

the opening week of the arms con-ference in February 1932.

furniture, an added touch of color Messages from prominent statesfor the meeting. Several famous mer ering, Lord Robert Cecil, Viscount of Late in the afternoon she some. Chelwood, is one of the leading

The demonstration probably will because she was almost certain be held in the same Batiment elecshe would be asked to remain after toral where the arms conferenc was Mr. Bixby did not know of this, thousand persons, and by the use of she was sure. Prompt and efficient an international radio hook-up, himself, he tried to exact prompt. peace workers hope to stir the world into action at the resumption of the

The week previous to the Geneva the advertising department. In the country will conduct national campaigns bringing to the attention of first months during which Barnes the public the resumption of the had worked for him, Mr. Bixby had arms conference and urging imme-

the advertising budget to the amount Barron budget to the compassing the most active spirit in the most important national and

Agree on Common Program

United Press Staff Correspondent | weapons, in particular air bombing

Plans have been formulated for a 6-Creation of a permanent dislemonstration which will rival in armament body to supervise the

1,500,000 BACK TO WORK IN LAST 4 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 proximately 1,500,000 workers have gone back to their jobs in the nation's industrial areas since last the store's closing hour to help get initiated and where the League March, Sec'y of Labor Perkins said holds its annual assemblies. The today.

the country re-employed 1,100,000 plane in Manila and arrive in San wage earners during the four months Francisco four days later, if present while about 300,000 went back to the plans of the Pan-American Airways jobs while in the non-manufacturing Corporation for a passenger-freight industries, Sec'y Perkins said.

ployes were reabsorbed in the mills and factories during July and that the purchasing power of workers in worked out by Pan-American Air-

Romney Lays Plans For Community Fair

inernational peace agencies. Mrs. fair to be held Sept. 7 were made Laura Puffer Morgan, of Washingon and committees appointed for the horsepower engines in each plane Laura Puffer Morgan, of Washingon and committees appointed for the last thonal Council for the Prevention of the Romney Home Demand rifle fire broke post-revolution quiet here when police and a batallion of soldiers beseiged a house from thick methods worked rugs.

Laura Puffer Morgan, of Washingon and committees appointed for the women's department at the last meeting of the Romney Home Demand a carrying capacity of 52 passengers.

The passenger service, according to Doolittle, would be postponed until flights with only mail and cargo had proved the safety of the trans-

The next meeting of the club will world are virtually agreed on a com- Harrelson Aug. 22, it was announc-

Trendall leading. Mrs Howard Foundation at 4 o clock. Further Charges of latally poisoning Alvin, tion act in the United States displayed by the conference. In brief, ment at the fair. The Cisca Lobo band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy, thunder showers tonight and their two band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy, thunder showers tonight and their two band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy, thunder showers tonight and their two band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy, thunder showers tonight and discussed, it was announced by pared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal cases in the United States dispendent by the conference. In brief, ment at the fair. The Cisca Lobo band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy, thunder showers tonight and their two demand discussed, it was announced by cloudy to 2. A substantial reduction of experiment station at the fair. The Cisca Lobo band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy to 2. A substantial reduction of experiment station at the fair. The Cisca Lobo band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy, thunder showers tonight and their two demand the fair the fair. The Cisca Lobo band gave a concert at the meeting cloudy to 2. A substantial reduction of experiment station at the fair the fair

WOULD CHECK **PROFITEERING**

board to regulate price advances

reemployment agreements or

Signers of the agreements pledge nemselves not to raise prices except

every city and town to complete plans for cooperative effort to place every home and every store under Blue Eagle insignia by Labor

week beginning Aug. 28 had been set aside for culmination of the Blue

Local emergency nits already have been established more than 6,000 communities, he under way in hundreds of cities for the purpose of obtaining pledges from consumers to buy from NRA

OF COTTON DUE BY WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 - Cotton qualify for acreage reduction payment estimated to total \$110,000,000. The agricultural adjustment administration has decided to insist on complete fulfillment of crop reduction contracts, C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production section an-

Out of 1,031,000 offers to plow under from 25 to 50 per cent of the crop about 879,000 have been acceptso far, Cobb said.

4-Day Manila To Frisco Hop Planned

The manufacturing industries of able to board a 4,000-horse-power service between San Francisco and Miss Perkins said department Hongkong are fully realized, accordstatistitians estimated 400,000 em-Doolittle, famed American speed

the purchasing power of workers the purchasing power of workers approximately \$20,000,000 a week over proximately \$20,000,000 a week over kong service, Major Doolittle said, includes Honolulu, Wake Island, The company estimates coverage of the proposed route in five days, their planes reaching Manila in four.

Designs for the powerful ma-Flans for the Romney community chines necessary for such an undertaking are nearing completion. Out-standing features will be four 1,000-

WEATHER

night and Friday.

NSWERS ON PAGE THREE

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THIS NRA ARMY.

A great deal has been said about it, but so far most of the

talk has touched the surface and has not reached the heart

of the matter-most of it has been that an army is being

raised and that men and women of Cisco have places in it

a matter of convenience and because too often in committees of such a general nature and such a large personnel the

leaders are allowed to run things to suit themselves while the

rest of the people stand on the sidelines and watch, and criticise if the running does not suit them, and do nothing more.

In the second place, it is called an army because there is go-

ing on in this country and at this time a real revolution, a

Like all other armies, this one has a central organiza-

Under the central organization are three departments of

Col. J. A. Bearman, at the head of one of the three

tion. In this case it is composed of a man, as the general

equal rank, but with diffirent functions to perform. These,

in turn, are subdivided so that every citizen will have a duty

branches of service, is to be known as Colonel Number One.

His division is to be known as the "Man Power" organization.

It will divide the city, make a block-to-block canvass during

the closing week of the campaign, the date of which is to be

announced later. It will check up on compliance with reem-

Col. H. S. Drumwright heads the Number Two or Educa-

While this is going on, Col. E. P. Crawford, head of the

This is to be an educational campaign. It will not be a

pose of informing the people of Cisco how they may help

rather than forcing them into something to avoid a boycott

BAD-MEN'S TEXAS.

the hideout of notorious criminals, but that its officers and

people helped solve two of the most brutal crimes of recent

the present seems to be losing its reputation as a sanctuary

for the killer and the desperado. The kidnaper, bank robber

or gang killer who looks to the vast state as a safe hideaway

will learn to take into account the trained manhunters such

as Texas rangers and the San Antonio department of justice

have proven kidnaping an unprofitable business, particularly

when the kidnaper chooses the wide open spaces of the

with firearms, and a few more stringent penalties for the

free-lance killers who kill for blood-lust alone, will begin to

weed out those beyond cure, and teach a needed lesson to the

EVERYBODY'S JOB.

that Texas' need to have cotton pay the cost of its growing

is a matter that affects the merchant and the business inter-

est as quickly and as vitally as it does the farmer himself.

the entire economic life of the South in behalf of prices for

cotton that will free the farmer from virtual slavery, and

unchain business in the cotton states. This has been to en-

list business, the merchant and manufacturer, the dealer in

commodities, the transportation and financial systems, in the drive to stabilize cotton at prices above production cost.

other cotton states. The Austin group that appealed to

Washington for use of the power of government in behalf of

cotton and all its dependent industries, has appealed to all who depend finally on the well-being of agriculture - and

that means practically everybody in the South-to join the

Mr. Buchanan has called for help from congressmen of

Cong. J. P. Buchanan and Texas business men have seen

From Austin they have set in motion an effort to enlist

Texas may feel satisfaction, not that it was chosen as

Texas, from the day of Sam Bass increasingly down to

Not only in Texas, with its death penalty for kidnaping

A few more death penalties for kidnaping and robbery

motion picture theater, and other forms of advertising.

sion. It will, then, be voluntary rather than forced.

war against the depression.

to perform in the fight.

and consumers.

Crawford's division for citation.

Southwest for his hideaway.

rare criminal capable of learning.

and a woman, as the lieutenant general.

In the first place, the organization is called an army as

and that it is going to fight the depression. But how?

What is this NRA army that is being mobilized in Cisco?

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being

advance, Twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

Abo Society

and Mrs. ing today w

iss Pat Booth er home in with her sis er. She was and Mrs. Bri in Stamford.

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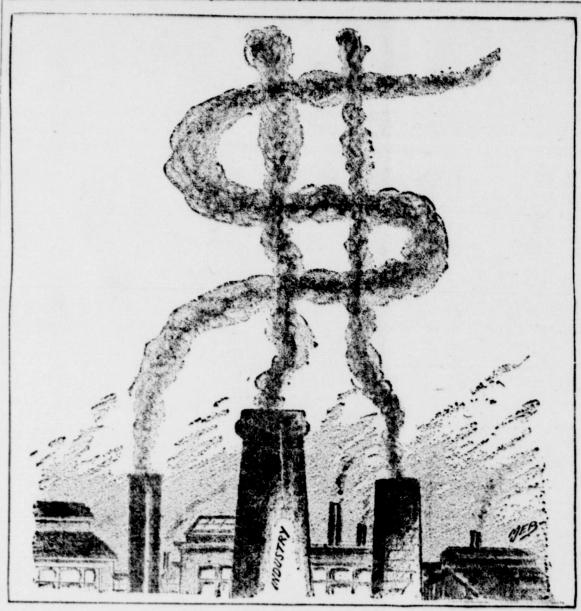
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FFAR GAS TAX

Hard Fight Seen For Job on Board of Control

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 — A vigorous year. half year job as member of the Tex-

as board of control. Roy I. Tennant, former Ferguson appointee on the board is regarded enate cannot originate a tax bill but enough with which to buy necessities by many as the probable selection it can do anything under the sun to of life for another term.

ployments. It will make a survey of the unemployed, classifying them as to trades, experience, and qualifications, and G. W. Chudej, president of the Ferguson Forum, is an avowed appassed an income tax bill, and killassist in bringing the unemployed to employment. Finally, it will check up on proper use of the Blue Eagle by dealers term to fill the vacancy that will exst when Adrian Pool this month resigns. He is receptive also toward the

of the army to stir up ballyhoo for the cause and to inform Henry Meyers, Rockdale business man, is being frequently mentioned as a prospect for the six-year term. the people concerning the purposes and the progress of the NRA. The campaign is to be carried on through newspaper, Gus Doering, Austin hears, is cir- advocates, while several third or Interpretative division, will be forming a corps of putedly has wide influence with the whether the bonds are approved or speakers, an information bureau, and an appointment bureau, governor, after he and his fellow- rejected. and sending them out as he finds it necessary. His departtownsman, Frank Dennison, did A controlling factor, perhaps, under the Blue Eagle. Any technical questions which lack precedent here will be referred to Washington through Col.

ystem of coercion or espionage in any sense. President made. The only thing certain is that The sales tax campaign, to be put Roosevelt has emphasized the fact that the success of it depends upon the willingness of the people to fight the depres-

them, will get disappointed. by their fellow citizens. If the campaign is successful in the job as collector of customs at FI and the income tax, will rally befight against the depression it will be because of the people's wholehearted and enlightened action.

Paso, will give Gov. Ferguson only hind the plan with enthusiasm, one appointment on the board of An oblique support that will make control, since it happens that his is itself felt will be behind the sales

the term expiring at the end of the tax on the part of representatives of more than 30 state institutions whose

SENATE WORKS OVER HOUSE TAX BILLS AUSTIN, Aug. 17 - The Texas

any kind of bill that reaches it from the other house. Early this year the lower house BE USED FOR RELIEF

ed all the different sales tax proposals before it. The senate killed the \$24,000,000 federal allotment as in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks Sen. Grady Woodruff of Decatur

tional and Publicity division. It will be the duty of this part six-year term from next January 1. Sen. Grady Woodrun of Decaur come tax to provide revenues to pay culating a petition in East Texas, house have begun debating the form Sam Roddy, a Temple man who re- of a sales tax bill to be pushed

ment will interpret the various codes put into operation, and such aggressive campaign work last that the governor is firmly in favor ment will interpret the various codes put into operation, and settle any questions that may arise within the local forces supporting a friend of his, but that tax. But, when the governor suba job in the home owners' loan cor- ens the entire field of taxation, and the choice of a bill, even in the face Meantime, Gov. Ferguson has giv- of a certain veta vests in the legis

what he considers that he deserved, specific nature and its widespread of The army, in all three of its phases, will be for the pur- and a much larger number, both of the tax load according to "capacity applicants and those who endorsed to pay," or spending capacity, those resisting higher production taxes, Pool's retirement to take a federal higher franchise or occupation taxes

BEHIND THE SCENES IN OUS WORLD

BY RODNEY DUTCHER VEST TO EAST FLYING NEA Service Writer

for ransom, but the rest of the country as well, all seem to handsomely.

Tall, good-looking, straight as the traditional ramrod, he is a man of great dignity and aristocratic poise. He carries a cane but wears no spats. He makes his associates here think of an ancient. Roman pro-consul.

Welles is cynical and his sense of humor sardonic. But he won the co-operation of both chief factions in Cuba during months of negotia tion designed to straighten out a political and economic mess.

He left his post as assistant secretary of state and went to Cuba backed by the personal con-fidence and friendship of Roosevelt and a record of personal ment expects to eliminate through achievement in previous Latin Tarmer agreements.) American negotiations. Those two assets lead his friends to believe assets lead his friends to believe that he may have the State De-FARLEY has been so frank in

flexible program for settling ence on retaining key men from the old regime in his department was re-establishment of constitu- here stands in striking contrast tional guarantees for justice in The assistant postmasters genthe courts, civil law, free speech eral, holding political jobs, were

liberties, began to strike and pre- the civil service lost out. cipitated the recent crisis.

WASHINGTON -Summer Welles, DESS DIFFICULT THAN EAST DEST FLYING, DUE TO THE the ambassador to Cuba who ROTATION OF THE GLOBE! told President Machado to quit, is the Spinning of the Earth likely to be secretary of state some VES THE EAST-FLYING AVIATOR. He would decorate that office A TAILWIND AT HIGH ALTITUDES.



partment's top job before Roose-expressing his views on Demo-Roosevelt sent Welles with a cratic patronage that his insist-

and the right of assembly

It was inferred here and at
Havana that the tyrant Machado such as the solicitor, purchasing would feel called on to resign agent, comptroller and chief insooner or later. That prospect spector—were kept on the job or was hastened when workers, taking advantage of restored civil No man who had come up from

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construction budget, profess fear that the legislature may divert more of the state highway revenues from

the gasoline tax for relief or other emergency purposes.

There is a state organization, headed by Col. Ike Ashburn, chairman of the Texas federal public works committee, whose efforts are directed to conserving the gasoline tax revenues for highway building "Gasoline taxes", Col Ashburn has pointed out "constitute simply road rent, and should not be diverted from that purpose. People willingly pay the four-cent gasoline tax — of which new only two cents goes to the roads -for road improvement and building; but they would not willingly bear the burden of other state functions by paying the only 50 per cent sales tax known to man. Members of the highway commis sion have already suggested that

higher costs will materially cut down the amount of road work that can be done with state highway funds in 1933 and 1934. This statement also added a word of warning against diversion of more of the highway fund than the one cent to pay off county road bonds, and the one cent for

BLACKENED EYE? WATERTOWN, Mass., Aug. 17 Ardoin F. Casgrain, secretary of the Watertown chamber of commerce, found it hard to make his friends believe his explanation of a recent black eye. As a matter of fact, he was walking along a Maine road when a freak storm peppered the countryside with hailstones the size of hen's eggs. One stone hit him just over the eye."

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Stairs Made Her Gasp For Breath

Penalty of Excess Fat

Although she has lost but 7 lbs of her overweight, this woman finds that 7 lbs. has made a remarkable difference to her.

Her letter reads: "I am 53 years old and my height is 5 ft. Last year I weighed 154 lbs. I have been tak-ing a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts, making no change in my diet Now I am less round the hips, and only weigh 147 lbs. dressed. But I feel lighter and can now run upstairs, which before used to make me gasp for breath. Everyone says salary scales have been riddled just how well and fit I look."-(Miss) J at the time living costs are going up

and the national government is de-Kruschen is an ideal blend of 6 manding that workers be paid separate salts which help body or-gans to function properly and maintain a splendid degree of health it builds up energy and strength while you're reducing to normal

weight AUSTIN, Aug. 17 - Friends of Get Kruschen Salts at Moore Texas highways, who look beyond Drug Co. or any other live druggist being less than an average year's and costs not more than 85 cents.

Freckles and His Friends.







USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Ann is going to get MARRIED!"

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

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

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

Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of this newspaper she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs!

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

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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All CLASSIFIED advertising is Myable in advance, but copy that be telephoned to the Cisco bally News office and paid for as on as collector calls.

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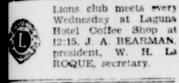
Announcements

here will be a stated conve of Cisco Command-No. 47 K. T. Thursday igust 17 at 8 p. m. All rged to attend. Visiting

DE S. KARKALITS, Com. WILSON, Rec.



PHILIP PETTTT, President, I E SPENCER. Secretary.



CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36

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it mails close at 6:45 p. m.

old Sailing Vessel Will Be Scuttled

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 - The Ly-M. Davis, last of the sailing that did much to develop on the Great Lakes, is to watery grave in a final burst

ago, is to be burned for the nt of paying cust nto amusement park, acword received here.

ip was used for many transporting cargoes of rom Muskegon, Mich., to == and "still could make the without difficulty," according ne lake sailors.

yman M. Davis could hau! of lumber on a 10 1-2 foot ne is 123 feet long and 27 oss the beam. She carries a five, and outlasted several ons of lake seamen.

COAL CHUNK FOUND BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16 ce of coal weighing about nds was taken from the Harmine near here. It is on ex-



Fine Laxative and Tonic ost Speedy Remedies Known.



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ROUNDUP

OUT OUR WAY

THERE'S OL' MOOCH OH, HE'S WHAT I CALL MALLARD AGIN TODAY, A WANTER - IT'S A LOOKIN' IN -I THINK DISTINCT SPECIES! WHEN THEY FIRED HIM FOR THEY BOUGHT HIM THE SPENDIN' SO MUCH TIME LITTLE RED FIRE ENGINE LOOKIN OUT-AN', NOW THET HE WANTED, HE WANTED HE'S OUT, HE SPENDS THE OTHER KIDS - AN MOST OF HIS TIME WHEN HE GOT TH' WOMAN LOOKIN' IN - WHAT HE WANTED, HE WANTED TH' OTHER GUYS THEY'R DOES HE WANT? ONLY HAPPY WHEN THEY WANT SUMPN - NOT WHEN MAHT J.R.WILLIAMS THE WANTER LUST.

MOM'N POP.

UST AS THE TWO YES, I CAN BACK UP EVERYTHING CHICK THEN SHE INVITED HERSELF TO LUNCH SAYS ABOUT THIS GOWDY WOMAN. SHE CAME UP AND INTRODUCED HERSELF. LAIMING TO KNOW DETECTIVES CHICK IN A COSNES WITH THEIR PAPID-FIRE QUESTIONS ABOUT HIS LUNCHEON HTIW MISS GOWDY THERE CAME A KNOCK ON THE DOOR ANDproce @ ~~



Who Is She?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 The lady in the picture. 12 An emanation.

13 Bright constellation. 14 Fetid.

16 Receptacle for carrying dishes. 17 Home state of

the girl in the 18 Bundle. 19 Possesses. 20 Corded cloth.

45 Male cat. 22 Having more openwork. 47 Type of 26 To deposit. 48 Form of 30 Corroded. 31 Barters. 32 Covered with 51 Black haw 53 To analyze a glazed clay

33 To give medical care. 34 Norse mythology 37 Distinctive theories. 38 Falsehood

at sea.

55 Lacerated. 56 To vend. 57 To rub out. 58 Entrance. 59 The girl in the 9 To weep. picture was 10 Palm leaf the --- of the (variant) last Olympic 11 Nothing. 40 Call for help games?

snake.

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moisture.

sentence.

15 Hates. 19 Careful consideration. 1 Saucy 4 Not heated. 5 Perfect pattern.

3 Reddish-

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5 Wraths.

4 Foolish old

6 Trump score

7 To bellow.

8 To inter-

12 The girl in

Achilles. 8 Poems. 29 Suture. 35 To resume VERTICAL 36 Great regard. 1 Covering of a 39 Neuter

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2 Constellation. 41 Yellow Hawaiian bird. 42 Onager.

48 Flightless

49 Ireland.

50 Moist.

54 Hurrah

55 Japanese fish.

14 Game. 46 Residue from pressing 47 Bones.

He is vacationing with his family in the Arkansas Ozarks.

COULEE SHIPS WHEAT COULEE, Wash., Aug. 17 - Fortyeight carloads of wheat have been shipped from here in the last three months. Several carloads of wheat,

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



isits by troop committeemen. Ten- troop in Zephyr. derfoot scouts advanced to second class, 7, Assistant Scoutmaster and Troop 17, oldest troop in Brecken-

ar second class scouts made their ridge is starting on its 6th year. Pro-In nature study brought in alive. gress and notable achievements have and the will replace the main building of 1 armadillo, 1 mouse snake, 7 ter-rapin, 1 mud turtle, Killed 3 poison snakes. Troop 35 presented its first Savers, Dr. T. Barton Clay is the president of the United States ob-Friday night with over mothers to enroll their sons in scout received in the boy scout program.

Night Camp

oster and 10 year Veteran Certifi- lake. The scouts returned to Ranger timated cost of \$4 each

verage scout attendance 15. Four already signed up to join the new early Sunday morning afer an enjoyable night spent in the open.

REBUILD EDIFICE

CENTER STRAFFORD, N. H.

ASTORIA. Gre., Aug. 17 - In line Night Camp with other things county commis-timaster Lemma and Assistant sioners believe election costs also Assistant Rev. Wm. H. sport the pight Saturday. badges Scoutmaster Steele and Warren, ac- should be slashed. At the recent spent the night Saturday at Frost in the McGregor precinct at an es-



Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves ... Never tire your Taste

WANT ADS PAY-PHONE 80.

For the LOVE of EVE

im wearing his working

gust, comparing Dick's appearance with Theron Recce's careful groom-

the down at-heel house, Eve could Often she found herself dreaming about improvements that could be furniture, an added touch of color here and there - when going through the store's various depart- GHE regretted this. She felt that she had taken time to select a ments in search of ideas for her!

and could not do her best work because she was almost certain

He worked hard. He worked in little later and help that evening.

Closing gong sounded, Barnes he go away and leave her to asked Mona if she could stay a spend this dreadful evening little later and help that evening. and could not do her best work vexations, too.

ment heads, and, through them, any contract to which he bound glad to stay and help you."

And she left with a triumph

quired much persuasion to increase ing hot. But of course she could attached the necessary sketches den decision. The hastily prethe advertising budget to the not. Not tonight. the advertising budget to the amount Barnes asked. Gradually, however, as Barnes produced results to justify the increased expenditure, he was allowed to proceed without interference.

arrived home on time.



Mona left with a triumphant glance over her shoulder.

. . .

it was not fair to expect Dick new frock which it was quite evident was to be worn for the first to prepare the dinner every eve- time that evening to dazzle some Late in the afternoon she some. ning, as had become the usual rou- admirer. times became nervous and worried tine. His job had its delays and Just a few moments before the

she would be asked to remain after all kinds of weather. Eve was be- Mona smiled sweetly and an that he had had to spend the the store's closing hour to help get ginning to understand that some swered: times he came home more ex-hausted than the men whose man-ual labor he directed. She was she was sure. Prompt and efficient thinself, he tried to exact promptiness and efficiency from his departness and efficie

had worked for him, Mr. Bixby had donable pride. She was wishing returned to his office. often tried to restrain the younger man's enthusiasms and had rehim with a delicious dinner, pip
As Eve ate she became resentful, suspicious. Dick's going out
and Arlene finished the copy, that evening had not been a sud-

ticularly. Indeed, Eve suspected the newspaper offices on their ject when she had questioned him that Arlene welcomed this extra way to the car. Usually he did casually the following day, Laugh-Nevertheless Mr. Bixby was op work, although she received no this himself when the copy was ingly, it is true, putting her off

posed to overtime work except on rare occasions when it could not be avoided. There were such times, Eve knew. The days and evenings preceding the semi-annual remnant-day sales were examples. remnant-day sales were examples. Then, Eve thought, the great department store resembled nothing and then let themselves become trudged from one newspaper office the table and stacking the dishes to another.

"Of course, we could save a knock at the door. She was

tising increased accordingly, there hair elaborately waved. And that I feel the need of your stimulation stood very still, half fearing to go was seldom an evening that Eve afternoon, on pretense of securing companionship." Ariene said to the door. ling notes for advertising copy, with a feeble grin.

But she thought of Dick, waiting at home for her. After the ried to the nearest corner where she could get a car on the trolley line that ran past her home. She seemed interminable. Eve felt weak long before she reached least a malted milk before working so late, she thought. It was a quarter to sine before she reached home. As she wearily climbed the front porch steps, she wished anew for an apartment in a modern building with eleva-

empted to agree to Arlene's sug-

rush of thankfulness for her home just as it was when she saw the narrow slit of light under the door. Dick would be waiting for her. And he would have something hot and savory for her to She hoped it would be

But the door was locked. That meant Dick was not there. Probably he had just gone down to the corner to get a magazine or a fresh supply of tobacco. hunted for her key and unlocked the door,

THE room was in order. One lamp burned dimly in the living room. She turned the switch that lighted the combination kitchen and dining room and saw that the table was set with one There was a note beside it. It read:

"Eve, dearest; "You'll find your dinner in the oven. Only take a few minutes to warm it up. Sorry I couldn't wait and eat with you. Decided to go to meeting again. Don't wait up for me. I may be late.

Eve wanted to cry. How could early part of the evening alone. ment heads, and, through them, from every employe.

But Mr. Bixby interfered very little with Barnes' management of the advertising department. In the first months during which Barnes had worked for him. Mr. Bixby had large with a specific content to which he bound himself.

She was thinking of this one plance over her shoulder at the glance over her shoulder at the other two girls.

"We're snowed under with waiting. There was colored with waiting. The was colored with waiting. The was colored with waiting. There was colored with waiting. The was colored with waiting. The was colored with waiting. The was colored with waiting. The

breakfast, too.

partment store resembled nothing so much as a madhouse. And now that the rush of Christmas selling was on and the volume of advertising increased accordingly there was a few minutes by separating these in late after lunch, her blond but in my present miserable state.

"Of course, we could save a knock at the door. She was few minutes by separating these to convince herself that she should not be nervous, yet she

(To Be Continued)

Hubbell recently cracked the 5 · year · old National League RECORD OF PITCHING 44 CON-SECUTIVE SCORELESS IN. NINGS and established a new one of 46. LINCOLN is the capital of Nebraska. The literary excerpt is from the RUBIAYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM.

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE recks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first ay, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30



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Canada Is Fearful Of Food Smuggling

MONTREAL, August 17 - A new cource of worry to Federal police the smuggling of foodstuffs from the United States into Canada — has arisen as a result of the return of beer in the United States.

Canada grocers claim hat American racketeers, abandoning the smuggling of beer and liquor into the United States in the wake of legalization of beer and wine sales, are now turning their eyes to smuggling foodstuffs into the Dominion, particularly such groceries as sugar. soap and malt syrup.

Refined sugar, it is pointed out, is cheaper in the United States than in Canada. The Dominion imposes a tariff of \$1.89 per hundredweight on refined sugar imported from across the border. Apart from this the Canadian government as a result of enactments embodied in the last budget, levies an excise tax of 2 cents per pound on sugar refined in

the Dominion. Smugglers, therefore, can bring into Canada illegally United States refined sugar and sell it \$2 cheaper per 100-pound bag.

The danger of such smuggling becoming widespread, it is pointed out. is great, particularly since the advent of beer and wine in the United States and the possibility of total repeal, would force American gangsters to seek other sources of rev-

Ray Morrison Picks A. & M. to Win Title

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 17 -Texas A. & M. is favored to win the Southwest conference football race this fall with Baylor a close second and Arkansas third, by Coach Rav Morrison of Southern Methodist university.

"The Mustangs are too uncertain because of so many sophomores." Morrison said in eliminating his own team from the upper bracket.

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COUNTY RALLY

A countywide repeal rally been called for Saturday even

according to word from Frank Ja

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ty now has more than 500 liquor

dealers and 1,000 home brewers of

trade with immunity in a wild free

ON SATURDAY

kins said "and to uphold the hands are not running on present orders, in the smoke she mistook the bathof our great president, who is man, but in the hope of future orders.



WE OFFER YOU RECORD VALUES IN

CAVALIER TIRES

HINK of it! A fire that costs you less in the beginning . . . and saves you more in the end. That's exactly what this new AA Quality tire does . . . and

processed to give unbelievably long wear.

And at \$5.55, it sets a record for value— Why shop around for rock bottom prices?

Why risk cheap "bargain built" tires in order to save money? Everything you could ask for in an AA quality tire is right here in this Goodrich Cavaller. here in this Goodrich Cavaller.

Come in and see it. Prove it yourself that New Laws Governing

, and at a price you like to pay.

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Ave. D and 14th. "Smile With Ed and Smitty"

Goodrich

The Week in News

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

COTTON MILL HEADS UNEASY ABOUT EFFECT

By FOSTER EATON United Press Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1933, by United Press) ATLANTA, Aug. 17. — Cotton mill been a bootlegger convicted in East- executives of the south are uneasy

never be another. This is no fault of At the moment they are somewhat the officers, he added, but is the re- worried over the comparative lack of suit of public sentiment as reflected orders and the fact that large dis- in its crib in the room which it octributors of finished goods are stockh the ed to the hilt. The mills running Jud- under the code for the most part the bathroom, it being believed that

> found in the code application of the Mr. Tichenor, the last person to heavy processing tax to meet the leave the home, leaped through a government's \$120,000,000 payment to cotton farmers for destroying part did so. His clothing was burning as of the 1933 crop. The tax amounts to he jumped. He died in a hospital \$21 per bale, and a bale today sells four hours later, without regaining

> The president of a large Georgia mill, W. S. Dunson of La Grange, said his plant used 25,000 bales an-

cessing tax would be passed ulti-mately back to the consuming public, but pending sale of the goods into which the cotton is manufac- ing. tured, the mills have to bear the land Monday afternoon. cost of heavy tax financing. "It would have been easier," Dun-

on said, "if the tax could have been split four ways and applied progresighten the instial shock." The fact that mills are not runng on orders today is attributable o the rush of production during late

spring and early summer, in anticipation of the code's adoption. Another cotton tax — the floor stock levy on all inventory, with cotwidespread protest among mill executives. An unofficial movement has een launched to induce the presi-

Mill executives interviewed by the United Press generally manifested Clyde Garrett told the Daily News. the president in very possible way,

600,143 Bales Of

denate bureau has reported July county desiring a special election consumption at 600,143 bales may upon petition, have it granted as compared with 696,472 in June even at the time of the general elec-

CISCO DRYS TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE MONDAY

Cisco dry forces will sponsor a community program at the First Methodist church here Monday evening at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement from Prof. W. F. Bruce, chairman of the education to sales, indicating to observers how the prohibition wind blows in south

thoroughly studied by every voter no matter which conclusion he may

saying, "Intelligent and unbiased public opinion ought to be

Planes Announced

WASHINGTON, August 17. - New voting to repeal the 18th amendrequirements saying that all forced ment and trust that every other citilandings of scheduled interstate pas- zen of Texas likewise will go to the senger transport planes must be re- polls and perform a similar duty." ported in detail have been announc- Garner said. "I especially urge my ed by Ewing Y. Mitchell, assistant fellow democrats to thus support secretary of commerce for aviation. | the party and its leadership." Previous regulations required only that the transport plane companies report the number of forced landings due either to bad weather or me-

"The information will enable the department of commerce to reduce further the number of accidents in WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. announcement said, "by providing nation's relief rolls in June, federal more comprehensive data with reult in accidents.

these reports will be made available to the operators and manufacturers," Kroskin, former officer in the Imthe department continued "without perial Russian army, has been disdivulging names or places, for the purpose of assisting them in elimi-nating mechanical failures." for \$3.50 a day.

HANDLES BINDER LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 17—
Dick McMillen, 10, does a man's its appearance here. Farmers comwork on his father's farm. This plained that when they attempted to milk their cows in the morning. ing harvesting of 90 acres of grain, someone had been there before them

3 DIE IN FIRE AT EASTLAND

sons were burned to death and a fourth was in a hospital as a result of burns which he received in trying to rescue a child from the flames which consumed the house of James Tichenor here early Sunday mornng. A fifth member of the family

The dead are James Tichenor, 45, reologist for the Arab gasoline corporation, Mrs. Hellen Tichenor, and heir 10-months old son. Edward Barton, father-in-law of Mr. Tichenor, was burned on the face and hands when he tried to rescue his grandson. Mrs. Barton escaped through a rear door just before the roof collapsed.

land county since 1931 and that un- about the ultimate effect of the NRA Cisco, where he was engaged in the

Child in Crib.

The body of the child was found cupied alone. The remains of Mrs Tichenor were found on the floor of room door for the door to the Another element of uneasiness is child's room and tried to reach it. consciousness.

that they tried to rescue him but "Figure up," Dunson said, "the were driven back by the flames. The processing tax on our cotton annual- houses on each side of the Tichenor

will exceed our capitalization, residence were also destroyed. The That's the major job of financing cause of th fire was unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tichenor had enter-Dunson explained that the pro- tained for a few friends Saturday occurred about 4:30 Sunday morn-

A triple funeral was held at East-

COURT ORDERS LOCAL OPTION **ELECTION HELD**

The Eastland county commissioners court has ordered a local option election on prohibition to be held August 26 in connection with the general election, County Judge

The commissioners court is not incorporated towns, or cities on its wisdom of some features of the code. own motion but merely a countywide court has announced from time time that it will be governed in the matter by requests of the various Cotton Used in July crecincts, incorporated towns, and chies, made to the court by way of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — Tre A particular subdivision of the tion, the judge said.

Election officials, appointed at the February meeting of the commisioners court include the following Precinct 5. East Cisco: J. E. Caf-

frey, presiding judge; W. W. Wallace, assistant judge; C. L. Gilmore and A. E. Michael, clerks. Precinct 6. West Cisco: Will St. John, presiding judge; D. E. Waters, assistant judge; Lee Owen and W. J.

GARNER ASKS FOR TEXAS TO VOTE REPEAL

HOUSTON, Aug. 17. - Vice-Pres. John N. Garner, writing from Uvalyesterday called upon the people of Texas for the repeal of the 18th amendment in the August 26 elec-

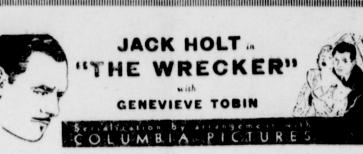
"I shall exercise my duty as a citizen on the 26th of August by

500,000 Families Leave Relief Rolls

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 - Alexander covered working here as a laborer

LEAVE NO MILK CORYDON, Iowa, Aug. 16 — A new type of "milk racket" has made

Our Weekly Story... TEXAS PUTS BUSINESS CHIPS



his way through the debris that had debris:

"Regan," he said anxiously, "did been the majestic Breakers
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for lettered in large red letters superintendent barked, "Go on—get under way, across the top was: "KEEP OUT. back to work!"
THIS MEANS YOU!!" He placed The men moved off, looking back Adherence the big black sultcase that he was carrying on the ground, looked up groan came from the prostrate at the emphatic wording and Shapiro.

"It's a good th'ng," he said, "Shapiro can't read English."

He picked up the bag and waiked
further over the ground that was
littered with the battered ruins. He
stopped before another sign upon
which was printed: "DANGER."
"Hm-m. This I can read." He
shrugged. "But why do I carry insurance."

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He walked past broken stone columns, cracked archways and tora walls that had somehow managed

mortar, he quickly kicked aside the obstructing piece and retrieved the knob. He looked it over carefully, and then with a nod that bespoke favorably of the doorknob he tossed favorably of the doorknob he tossed favorably of the bar.

There was no answer from Shapiro. Regan lifted him through the first-aid station, which was part of the partitioned shack. His rough

favorably of the doorknob he tossed it into the bag.
Cramer, one of the wrecking crew, walked over to Shapiro. Glowering, he looked into the suitease. "Salvage, huh?" he growled.
Shapiro reached into his pocket and brought forth a small card. He handed it to Cramer,

Shapiro's eyes flickered, then opened slowly

Cramer read: "SAM SHAPIRO.
JUNE. It you don't want it I want
it." He tore the card in half and
tossed it away.
"Tom—Tom Cummings!" Regan

"Tom—Tom Cummings!" Regan yelled.
"Shapiro was suddenly polite.
"I don't believe I got your name."
"Hitler!" Cramer snapped.
Shapiro was hasty. "Good-bye."
He reached for his grip, but now "Tom—Tom Cummings!" Regan yelled.
Cummings came from the office marked, "Timekeeper." He was younger than Regan—in his late twenties, of good breeding, handsome, college-bred.
"The mugg's cut. Get Doc—

the case was some ten feet away—
frear one of the steam-shovels. He
walked hurriedly towards it. As
he did so, Cramer winked to the
shovel operator, and as Shapiro
bent over to pick up the bag the
huge shovel swung directly behind
the little Hebrew, caught, his

the little Hebrew, caught his trousers and lifted him, kicking, high in the air. The workmen broke into boisterous laughter, distorted with pain, pointed to his

which grew louder as the shovel deposited Shapiro on a pile of rub"My leg—seems to—be a little—"

Frightened, he scrambled down to the ground and grabbed his suitcase. He backed away from the workmen bewilderedly as Cramer workmen bewilderedly as Cramer bewilderedly as Cramer bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the trouser workmen bewildered to the lower part of the limb.

case. He backed away from the workmen bewilderedly as Cramer bawled an order to "Get out!", then to the laughing men, "Get back to work!" Work began again and several of the wreckers prepared a detonator for a blast that would send one of the high walls crashing to the ground. Compressed air drills and pumps added to the din and geners! confusion of the scene. The

and pumps added to the din and general confusion of the scene. The loudest shout could not be heard above the noise.

Shapiro, still terrified, backed the antiseptic hit the open wound.

above the noise.
Shapiro, still terrified, backed towards one of the walls—the wall that was about to be blasted.
Regan, burly superintendent of the company, who was standing on the second-floor scaffolding, was the only one to notice him. He tried to shout above the furor, but it was impossible. His voice was drowned. He looked about desperately. There was only one hope.

with me

Forget it.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

and pumps added to the din and general confusion of the scene. The

ately. There was only one hope.
A long, heavy rope hung from the story above. Grabbing this, he swung pendulum-like from the scat-

tolding. Down...down...down he shot...a human cannonball...a living cannanboll that gathered mo-

mentum with each inch it traveled. Shapiro was the target...the living target. There was a smack as Re-

target. There was a smack as Regan's body hit the unwary Shapiro. The small Hebrew's frail form was flung several yards, while Regan's body, only slightly checked in its driving flight, continued beyond. Throwing himself loose from the rope. Regan landed on the ground and quickly covered the still body of Shapiro with his own. There

(Posed by Jack Holt and George E. Stone)

twenties, of good breeding, hand-some, college-bred. "The mugg's cut. Get Doc—

"Sam."
"Well," said Regan, "you're jake

Shapiro smiled wanly "All right, Jake. Thank you." "For what?" asked Regan.

"For saving my life."
Regan grinned for the first time.
"That's all in a day's work, too.

"Shapiro never forgets," said the little Hebrew.
"Okay, Jake," said Regan. He turned to the doctor. "Clean him

up. Doc."
As the doctor bent to finish his

task, Regan strode out. He walked

was slumped forward on his meagre-chest Regan kept up a vitriolio-word fire, "What's the matter with you? Can't you read signs? How to stand as though in an effort to preserve the dignity that had once been the building.

He dropped the bag and opened the catch. Noticing a doorknob hidden partially by a chunk of solid mortar, he quickly kicked aside the obstructing piece and retrieved the constructing piece and retrieved the constructing piece and retrieved the constructing piece and retrieved the construction pieces.

the partitioned shack. His rough voice still berated Shapiro.

"What do you think this is? A picnic ground? If you could stand on your feet I'd lick the tar out of you. You hear me?"

For the first time, Regan realized.

ON SIDE OF N.R.A. PROGRAM D. Schwarz of Hempstead, summed

By JOSEPH L. MYLER United Press Staff Correspondent

recovery.

Three outstanding recent developments proved the state has placed all its business chips on the side of paign."

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the national program.

of the NRA.

dications were that approximately it demands.

Most striking assurance of the business research of the University Bailey's mouth wakened Not noticing that Shapiro's head was slumped forward on his meagre chest Regan kept up a vitriolic was exhibited at the opening of the expansion in business activity.

1933 fall market season in Dallas. Business failures during July, the Retailers from all over the South-west scrambled for goods with ed to 70 in the previous month. Lia-Four others arrested

Purchasers ran more than 100 than that set in July. per cent over the 1932 fall market season." Bailey said, discussing the numerous in July than in the same It was understood a first half-week of buying.

successful season in years." The retailers themselves based bered 150 with authorized capital their optimism on signs of funda-stock of \$3,256,700. The figures a mental business improvement. H. year ago were 145 and \$2,723,000.

WEST'S STATES

HOPE TO BUILD

up the words of hundreds of other

DALLAS, Aug. 17. — Texas today stood definitely committed to President Roosevelt's revolutionary policies in the drive toward industrial crops with a minimum of expense crops with a minimum

Typical of Faith.

world that the Pacific Coast Wrecking Company has been assigned to the demolition.

Shapiro paused before the sign.

The men hesitated—Regan might be hurt. The for lettered in large red letters appears the property of the control of the letters appears the property of the control of the letters appears the property of the control of the letters appears the property of the control of the letters appears the property of the control of the letters appears the property of the property of the letters appears the property of the letters appears the property of the p augmented purchasing power gets be able to do his."

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Bailey was wanted also be asked to work!"

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Business failures during July, the ered rifle, and two

month a year ago. New corpora-"Indications point to the most tions receiving charters during the month, the bureau reported, num-

POLICE ARREST

OIL MAGNATE

disclosed Monday by depa 1. Texas employers are flocking

Typical of the general faith in the future was that expressed by J. O. Matthews, Crosbyton merchant, who said:

Typical of Faith.

T 2. Texas employers are flocking said:
under the wings of the Blue Eagle
of the NRA

"There is no reason to believe we and silverware found in house four miles northwest

Bailey, sleeping on an cluding a machine gun, tols surrendered without west scrambled for goods with which to supply depleted stocks.

A. H. Bailey, president of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants' Association reported a spirit of high optimism among visiting retailers.

He de to 70 in the previous month. List bilities of failed businesses aggregated only \$732,000. The figure for June was \$2.595,000. In only three months since 1920, according to the provided been brighter of the whose home the convict proport, has the record been brighter.

It was understood out in an effort to car sources it was learned mind of the supposed quenting that area wou

the rendezvous later.

OFFICERS BELIEVE 2 CRIMES SOLVED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Th solved the kidnaping sacre with the arrest Cummings said. Part of the Urschel ran

Cummings revealed many special agents, and

URSCHELL IDENTIFIES KIDNAPERS' HOUSE.

CONFESS TO

BAILEY IS HELD

reveal the amount

ARE ASKED IN

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 17. - The number of striking farm laborers in got nothing to say," he said the Rio Grande valley promised to increase yesterday following the walkout of more than 100 men with-

in the past 24 hours.

The striking men, 60 of whom and added "Fil waive a hear and ad were employed at one farm, are ask- The senior Shannon told the ing about double the pay they were missioner the bond was un receiving.

\$1 a day be raised to \$2 to confirm with provisions of the NRA plan. Farmers claim they cannot meet

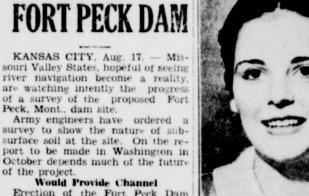
ment workers walked out yesterday less there is sufficient demand in a determined strike for better it, according to E. H. Varnell, dif working conditions and more pay tor.
under the NRA in New York, New T

LABOR STRIKE

LAS VEGAS, Aug. 17.— Workmen at Boulder dam, one of the world's ed to be at the cannery during the greatest construction projects struck time it is open Friday. Wednesday after demanding a re-

10 per cent of the 2,500 workers refused to report for work on the day shift until their demands were met.

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—Bids on approximately \$600,000 road work, first of the emergency federal fund projects were opened here yesterday by



October depends much of the future of the project. Would Provide Channel Erection of the Fort Peck Dam would provide a 9-foot channel at all seasons of the year for the Mis-

souri from its mouth to Sioux City, Iowa, to which point engineers beeve river commerce would extend. Aside from the development of commercial inland water transportation, construction of the dam would stabilize the river and so contribute to the government's program of soil erosion control, and in addition would permit development of huge

agricultural projects in Montana. Northern Counties Benefit Counties along the northern border of the state, from the extreme eastern end to mountains in the west, would benefit by the agricul

tural development possible if dam is erected. The dam would back up water a distance of 1655 miles, and the huge storage capacity obtainable would stay the onrush of snow waters each spring, when the warm south winds turn the mountain valleys and the little streams that feed the mighty Missouri into roaring channels.

Dairy Cattle to Be Tested Next Week

Dr. W. R. Hodges, state veterinarian, will be here Monday and Tuesday to test cows of the local dairies, Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, announced yesterday. Everyone selling milk or milk pro-

ducts is required to have his cows tested annually, in accordance with the state tubercular laws, Dr. Lee There are some who are dispos-

ing of milk whose cattle have not been tested, in violation of the law and some whose time is about up,"
Dr. Lee said. "These people must
have the tests made." The veterinarian may be reached the wage demand.

at Dr. Lee's office or through local dairymen Monday and Tuesday, it was announced.

NRA UPHELD IN TEST CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - The Roosevelt administration's vast economic rehabilitation measure was fortified Wednesday by victory for the government in the first court test of the constitutionally of the

and quickly covered the still body of Shapiro with his own. There was a terrific explosion, as the detonator sent the huge wall into thousands of pieces. Mighty boulders and small pebbles of mortar fell in a raining torrent about the two men. The debris was hurled over them, partially covering them under a blanket of stone.

One of the workmen grabbed Cramer's arm. "The boss!" he shouted excitedly.

Transport the still body of task, Regan strode out. He walked across the vast area that was being demolished by the wreckers and aprovaced the street. He stopped as the sound of a girl's high-pitched angry voice reached him. "Get out," came the girl's voice, "you don't belong here! Get out!" A man's voice, with a decided German accent, answered, "Vall a minute! Dis iss a free country, ain't it?"

"Yeah," the girl shot back, "but The decision upholding the emershouted excitedly.

Cramer looked and started off on a quick run. The rest of the group followed. Regan, his face and hands bleeding where the sharp rock had cut into this flesh, stumbled to his gency law was handed down in Dis-trict of Columbia supreme court on an application of 49 Texas oil producers and refiners for an order to restrain the government from enforcing orders prohibiting interstate shipping of "hot" oil.

W. F. Fischer, counsel for the oil men, indicated he would appeal.

Irish Queen



Miss Mae Murphy, who ruled at Irish day celebrations at A Century of Progress-the Chicago World's Fair. In addition to being Irish Queen, she is one of the lecturers at the Firestone

BETTER WAGES **VALLEY STRIKE**

exhibit at the Fair.

They demand the average wages of wanted to represent them.

60,000 GARMENT WORKERS WALK OUT NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - Gar-

involved 60,000 workers. FOOD PRICES CAUSE

duction in food prices.

It was understood approximately

Bids Taken On Highway Projects

Daily News and american and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 20.

Dects were opened here yesterday by the state highway commission.

Awards await approval of the federal road bureau. Bids on a second group estimated to cost \$90,000 will be taken on Aug. 28.

Urschell and the Kansa Bailey in Texas. Attorne money was found on Ba

capture of the suspect.

OKLAHOMA CITY, AL told the United Press Mer informed his finger prints found in a Texas cabin wh vey Bailey and his compar

URSCHELL KIDNAPING. DALLAS, Aug. 17. have been obtained from the prisoners captured, fed cers said Monday. A lar ransom money paid by t sion, the agent said, but d

UNDER \$100,000 BOND. DALLAS, Aug. 17.-Harve notorious desperado guilty yesterday before missioner Lee Smith to t ing of Charles F. Ursch ire Oklahoma City oil was ordered held for trial bond of \$100,000. Four others arrested at the secluded farm hideout with him en

tered similar pleas. Commissioner Smith set bond the other four at \$50,000. The defendants, R. G. Sh whose farm the escaped penitentiary convict was latter's young wife, were

and sullen throughout the Bailey, recognized as the the kidnaping flock, shru tions about the bond. "That's plenty of bond

able and named two attorneys Cannery to Close After This Wee

The Cisco cannery will open after Friday of this week.

Those who wish to have Jersey and Connecticut. The strike canning done, however, may do by special appointment with Mrs. M. Oney, whose home is Harrell crossing on the Abil highway.

Varnell urged all who are interes

Renew Your Healt By Purification

Any physician will tell you the 'Perfect Purification of the Stem is Nature's Foundation Perfect Health.'' Why not yourself of chronic ailments the are undermining your vitality. Purify your entire system by the ing a thorough course of Calotal—once or twice a week for severweeks-and see how Nature wards you with health.
Calotabs purify the blood by
tivating the liver, kidneys, sto
and bowels. In 10 ets. and 366

packages. All dealers.

Cavaliers

nd musical talent will have a part the program, it was announced. interest in the election of Aug. 26," Prof. Bruce. "The program is under the auspices of the local organiza on of dry forces, but it is the beief that the question should be

scheduled passenger operations," the most 500,000 families went off the spect to conditions which might re- ported yesterday. "The information obtained from

EARLY SUNDAY

crop, almost dead, was given new life

produced regular heads of grain.

The situation, being studied by the United States department

will mean thousands of dollars to

QUIVERING

NERVES

When you are just on edge . . .

when you can't stand the children's

noise . . . when everything you do

is a burden . . . when you are irri-

table and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out

It will give you just the extra en-

Don't endure another day without

the help this medicine can give. Gee

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VEGETABLE COMPOUND

a bottle from your druggist today.

ergy you need. Life will seem worth

of 100 women report benefit.

living again.

The meeting which is going on at of the stalks additional shoots were

Pueblo is progressing nicely.

Sent out, which, in turn, grew and produced regular heads of grain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen of Alagriculture, was pronounced the bany spent Sunday afternoon with most unusual on record.

Mr and Mrs Jess Hitchings
Miss Odessa Pence was the Sunoverjoyed, at the double crop. Even

day guest of Misses Eunice and Ber- at low prices the freak occurrence

Mr. Luther Stewart of near Put-nam is visiting his daughter. Mrs.

Desdemona

and Mrs. Doug Barton of d were here Saturday athome coming. Bray of Lamesa came

of last week for a visit n J. H. Rushing, Jr., and several years Mrs. Bray ome here with her son arge of the telephone ex-Her many friends are desee her again.

Mrs. John Mendenhall Mrs. Mattie Henry Walker Henry, left for their vacation pect to visit their form-Marion. Ohio and to while at the Century fair at Chicago. irs. Luther Harper and

hter, came in Wednes-from Post and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie a few days. The Harped here and have a nds who were glad to see

Scales and Mrs. W. A Gorman came here Weding to see Mrs. W. C. pagard to the exchange the Excelsior and "21"

Mrs. W. H. Davis returned ight from Dallas where ited relatives for a few daughter, Mrs. Aaron went with them, rere and will take a special ano lessons.

rts and son, of Cisco, business Friday and is old friend, W. C. a short time.

ra Robert was in the nitarium a few days last cccunt of having her ton-

ere where he went to take

pending this week at Lo- urday next August. their sister. ay and also attending to tion.

of Midland, came Fri- from W. C. Bedford. visit her parents-in-law

Third annual home-coming

itizens of Desdemona family were here for the re-union aturday at the communi- Saturday. naking plans for the oc- noon. Henslee was assisted by T. Charlie Browning and family of yon Valley.
W. E. Barron and others. Jake Hamon, Dewey Browning and Mrs. Ge decorated cars and floats two daughters of Breckenridge.

Jake Hallon, Decry Jake Hallon,

acle and joined in sing- tors Saturday. then gave the welcome Saturday. d as master of cere-introduced Rev. David Ir-Worth who was just conrevival meeting at the church, and also the ho was just beginning a

the occasion. ss on the N. R. A., its the day there was music he Anderson string band Mrs. Roy Murry.

led by Dave Lewis. spread and all enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames. spoke 40 minutes after day with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Martin spoke for 40 Thames and family.

ction of "Uncle Tom" of Pueblo. any one in the audience | Mae Thames. in Stephenville a numars, At night there was a Yeager.

nderweight

ed More Iron in Their Blood!

lack appetite are usually returned to their home en who are thin and pale from a deficiency of iron. n and poor and fails to Cole of Pueblo. he blood lacks iron it beomes still thinner and weak- with Clec Johnson. Then a child loses appetite easy prey to disease!

build up your child, give him s Chill Tonic. It iron which makes for rich, Nelms A few days on Grove's Taste-Chill Tonic Train and A few days on Grove's Tasteill Tonic will work wonders up his pep and energy and in-Tasteless Chill Tonic is

Healt

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Jailed in O'Connell Kidnap Case



Charged with participating in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., young Albany, N. Y., brewery manager, Manny Strewl is pictured surrounded by police and detectives after his arrest in Monticello, N. Y. Strewl, an underworld figure, acted as intermediary in payment of the \$40.000 ransom.

Albert Walls of Houston was a

J. M. Johnston and J. F. Jones

Bogg Tolbert has returned from

Claude Ramsey and E. L .Hazle-

Miss Christine Hearne was a guest

on, Jimmie, visited relatives here

Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children

Mrs. Dewey Evans and children,

Baird several days last week.

continuing through Sunday.

Bedford Sunday afternoon,

is feeling very well.

Woods.

of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Owens.

ed Bernice Dulin last week.

and Mrs. Waverly Massengale

Saturday in Cisco with her daugh-

Dates for nine community fairs

been set, according to information

from the county agent and the

county home demonstration agent.

Sept. 12, Ranger, at the home of

ter, Mrs. R. H. Walker.

Dates Set For 9

They are as follows:

bined(at New Hope.

Sept. 7, Romney

Sept. 11. Colony.

(combined) at Word

Sept. 14, Flatwood

Sept. 15-16, Carbon. Sept. 15-16, Rising Star.

ciation which will be neld here, be-

Bedford

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

demona won the prize a dozen song

The officers elected for the com-Clark returned Wednesday ing year were, A. B. Henslee, president; Tom J. Nabors, vice president; guest in the L. D. Donaway home berly whose son was ill and W.E. Barron, secretary-treasur- last week. Mr. Walls is a teacher in er. The date for the home-coimng the Houston city schools. Ruth Howell and Lois Ho- was set again for the second Sat-

urday next August.

Lr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger J. B. Bostick last Monday. d Mrs. W. A. Hammett. of was among the large number who vere visiting old friends attended the home-coming celebra- East Texas. wood made a business trip to East-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Alemeda darion Williams and little were here Friday, buying roosters land Monday.

D. C. Davis of Tahoka was here of Miss Pearl Donaway several days Mrs. M. P. Williams, for a Friday looking after his property last week. and on Saturday he attended the home-coming. Gury Grice of Stephenville and during the weekend.

and proved a success | Milliard Rushing and son, from J. A. Harwell and family of the y, A. B. Henslee who was near San Angelo. came Friday and Bluff Branch community last Sun-

esident first year took remained over until Saturday after-N. D. Gallagher, presi- Mrs. S. E. Browning had the fol- Jack and Betty Jane, have returned Parmer. of town most of the lowing children with her Saturday: nome after a visit at Post and Can-

program of the day. Af- Mrs. Mattie Elrod of Ranger, was mother in Breckenridge. ade the crowd gathered among the number of welcome visi-

d the opening prayer. W. brother, John and his two sisters on

home from Brownwood BLUFF BRANCH

the Christian church attended by a small number Sunm made short talks ap- day morning. Rev. John Tickner of ginning Thursday of this week and Bernice Doyle and Winifred Parmer Cisco did the preaching.

Miss Mildred Collinsworth of Moworkings, was given by ran is spending a few days with her Anderson of Ranger, cousin Dorothy Mae Donham. Mr. and Mrs. Abb Thames and the Abernathy string family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. L. R. Nelms and sons, L. J. the noon hour, the basket and Johnny spent Saturday with

good eats that had been Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden and Soon after 1 o'clock Mr. family spent Sunday with their day a troduced Ernest Walter daughter, Mrs. Clifton McClelland. 10:30. spoke as the representa- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew of Mo-United Forces for Pro- ran spent Saturday night and Sun-

representative of the Miss Marguerite Richardson is on. Both speakers were spending this week with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Pippen.

ure of the afternoon was with Misses Cllie and Odessa Pence

is 80 years old and who Miss Nadine Huntington spent this country in 1872, the Sunday with Misses Ima and Della

here although, Mrs. S. K Bud and Audry Coates of Moran Mrs. S. C. Arched and family this d she came in 1871 but has spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. W. L. Yeager and daughter Sunday: lasses took part but Dess spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. J. James Matthews, Mr. and A. Yeager Mrs. L. R. Nelms and daughters

spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. V. W. Thames and family. Raymond Davenport of Cisco

pent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorance.

Miss Lois Nelms spent Wednesda; with Miss Ima Thames. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Agnew who has been visiting Mrs. Agnew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dennis has

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Fred Thames spent Saturday night

Misses Ima and Della Mae Thames Saturday afternoon with spent Misses Lois, Mayme and Bobbie Rae

The revival meeting will start at blood It also contains tasteless Bluff Branch Friday night. August Bluff Branch Friday night. These two effects make it an lead the meeting Free Pueblo will

Abb and Warner Thames spent a child. It will sharpen his improve his color and Mrs. L. R. Nelms Monday night.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 17-Strawto take. Children like it berry growers of Michigan were net-absolutely safe for them. ed nearly a million dollars by this nothing harmful. All year's crop, Samuel T. Metzger, Combell Grove's Tasteless Chill Get a bottle today and see it child will benefit from it.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oldham of Cisco spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. Mr. and Mrs. Dungan and children of Baird spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and children and Miss Addie Mae Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. Tede Horn in the Dan Horn community Sunday. Miss Mae Walters and Mrs. F. O. Schafer visited Mrs. Fannin Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Mrs. R. N. Haziewood Mrs. Ezzell, Mrs. G. Follard, Miss Addie Mae Horn and Burnie Dillion attended the council meeting at Eastland Saturday eve-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood spent Thursday in the Vanderford

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris entertained the young people Sunday school class Saturday night. A short program was given and a social hour spent in playing games. Wa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ham of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Sun-

Edwald Reich of the Lutheran community, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich, and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and daughter, Brunie were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family Sunday

Lester Horn of the Dan Horn community spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children and Miss Ida Callerman attended the revival meeting at

Ecranton Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Yates and children attended the Nazarene meeting at Cisco Sunday evening. Sidney Frye and boys of Cisco

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fyre, Tuesday, Genevia and Almis Fannin visited Una Fay Callerman Sunday even-

Bert McRealth and J. W. Alvey were Cisco business visitors Mon-Jim Boatman visited relatives in

Cisco Sunday. Sunday school Sunday at 10 'clock; singing at 3 p. m. Everyone

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostick and Miss Vera Elder of Cisco was the Wednesday night guest of Oleta Huestis and Ila Lee Parmer. Mr. Allen Deatherage of Wichita Falls spent the week end with Mrs. M. A. Boatman and Mr and Mrs.

Joe Boatman and family Payten and Betty Jane Parmer of Cisco were the Friday guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer was on Valley.

Mrs. George Adams and sons,
Turknett and sister, Mrs. Plummer

family spent the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calloway. and Rev. Z. L. Howell Milt O'Rear of Strawn visited his Mrs. P. E. Dungan and family of ed home after spending a few days with friends in Cisco.

Dr. Dewey Evans has returned Mrs. Rube Calloway spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Van Joe and Miss Pearl Donaway left Parmer. Saturday for Fort Worth, Dallas, Kaufman and other points in east Freparations are rapidly being Mrs. M. A. Boatman and Mr. and

made for the Primitive Baptist asso-ciation which will be held here, beall of Cisco, were the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer

COOKE

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night. Rev. O. T. Hunt the pas-Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cisco finished tor did the preaching. He will fill Baptist church. his regular appointment next Sun-

Rev. Smart of Cisco made a talk day at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at on prohibition Monday night at the Baptist church. Rev. B. W. Kramer will preach at Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and Mr. and Mrs.. Verge Williams were

Misses Louise Nobles, Thelma the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Clark and Lucy May Wright and Mr. Mrs. Ben Williams Forst Noble, Gene Dulin and Warren Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and daughter. Hazel were the Sunday dinner guests Mrs. C. L. Carmichael were in Ris-

ing Star Monday.
Miss Bertie Mae Townsend and and many points were on both sides of the on both sides of the day night and Tuesday of last week day night and Tuesday o Miss Fay Taylor of Eastland visit-Mr. H. White and daughter of

Kermet, Texas are visiting his son Mrs. Henry Warren and children and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Odneal are visiting her mother Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend and daughter, Mrs. Faye Bell, and child-

The following people were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgenbotham ren visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend Sunday. Maudie Fay, Janie and home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver Friday night Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of

Clarkson and family of Cisco, Mr. Nimrod were the Sunday dinner Fastland and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Town-Mary Frances Dulin spent last Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Bob veek in Eastland visiting friends. Mrs. M. A. Matthews spent last

Dunning visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L, Carmichael Saturday night. Mrs. O. H. Stephens and children, John and Geraldine, and her mar-ried daughter, Mrs. John Plummer visited Mrs. Stephens parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Tuesday Miss Myrtle Moore visited Misses Community Fairs Alma Beulah and Lois Walker Sun-

throughout Eastland county have Nazis Preserve Souvenirs of Reds

Sept. 6. New Hope and Elm (comto which Horst Wessel, the Nazi national hero, belonged, has opened a Sept. 8. Morton Valley and Yellow "Museum of the National Revolu-Mound (combined) at Morton Valjust four doors from Horst Wessel's former home.

In it are displayed the weapons

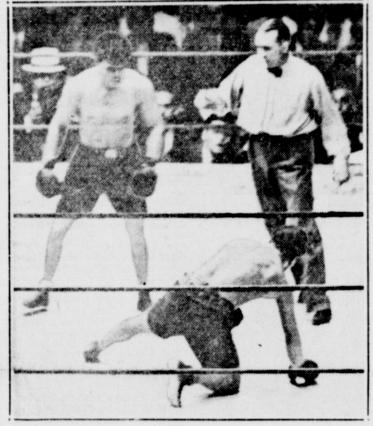
taken from their communist opponents either in street fighting before Sept. 13, Word and Peasant Hill the Nazi ascent to the government. or by house raids afterwards. The room is richly decorated with confescated communist flags, including one presented by French commun-The dates for the fair at Reich ists and taken in a raid on the home have not been set, but it is stated of Ernst Thaelmann, former com-that it will be either Sept. 5 or Sept. munist leader. There are also uni-lay down to drink at a spring on his forms of various opposition groups, ranch recently, A coiled rattlesnake The dates for the Eastland county including those of the republican struck at him, burying its fangs in the crown of his hat, but failing to

Century of Progress in Cooking



Miss 1833 (Alice Ulbright) and Miss 1893 (Betty Hayden) Wook on in wonderment in the model kitchen of the Birtman Electric Company as Miss 1933 (Louise Westergren) explains the operation of modern household appliances in the Home Planning Hall of A Century of Progress, the Chicago's World's Fair.

—And Another Title Falls



Once holder of the welterweight title, 22-year-old Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., became the middleweight champion by knocking out Ben Jeby, defending champ, in the seventh round of their bout at the Polo Grounds, New York. Brouillard is shown standing over the tottering champ after administering the knockout blow.

Beauty at Fair

anged here not long ago. He was sught in a slip noose of a fork rope and jerked violently from

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visiting Misses Odessa and Ollie

Mr. and Mrs. Elick Booth is visit-

Two Wheat Crops

ing her mother, Mrs. Jeff Odell.

Mr. Carl Pierce of Oklahoma visiting Mrs. R. H. Yeager.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 17

harvest and the other about half

Wheat farms in the district

dependent entirely on rain for irr

oring. The farmers gave up hope

tion. There was none early la

Then, in June, it rained. The first

Farmers Produce

Ly a rainstorm last June.

Granville Jones.

Good fishing.

ner of the title, "Miss Oklahoma City", signs the official register in the Trustees' Room at A Century of Progress-the Chicago World's Fair.

hand grenades containing steel and machine-pistols. Other displays nclude confiscated communist pro-One of the documents most cher-

ished by the Nazi exhibitors is the bound volume containing the re-ports of the attack and wounding of by communists, his treatment in the BERLIN, Aug. 17 - Storm Troop hospital where he was treated for No. 6 of Berlin, the original troop five weeks, has now been named for

> HONORS PHYSICIAN LA GRANGE, Mo., Aug. 17 - The

picnic in honor of Dr. William Eller

He is La Grange's oldest resident

being 79 years of age.

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Note

Utility Stock To Be Shown at Fair years

DALLAS, Aug. 17 - No "carnival herds" of livestock are wanted at the Closing Selected 1933 State Fair of Texas, but inead a utility class of fine livestock which are needed on Texas farms will be sought, it has been announced here by A. L. Ward, general sup erintendent of the department, who explained that "carnival herds," are those bred for show purposes only.

Ward predicted the largest livestock show at the 1933 State Fair ever held in he entire south. He pointed out that in keeping cotton production down, the average farmer would have to turn to livestock to replace cotton with feed, and that ing his, would send their best quality livestock to the exposition to show instead of the "carnival herds." Those animals which have been

bred to bring a profit to the farmer will be the kind shown at the 1933 State Fair of Texas. In beef cattle classes types that can utilize feeds and produce a quality carcass will be those animals that have been bred to produce the largest amount of butter fat will be especially emphasized to visitors at the 1933 exposi-

Visiors will also be shown the particular type of sheep and hogs which prosper and will bring a profit to Texas farms.

stock show," Ward said, "with a view to helping the farmers of Texas replace his cotton acres with feedbred livestock and bring a profit to the farms of this state. This is the only means Texas farmers have of

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Miss Margaret Hart of Eastland is Maybe never again such the guest of Miss Gloria Graham. Miss Laura Rupe has returned his home in Decatur after a visit in

Fee this week.

om several days visit with friends Cisco.

Plunging from the tracks as

it swung around a curve near

Pittsburgh, Pa., the locomotive

of the Duquesne Express of the

Pennsylvania railroad overturn-

Friday

Mrs. J. B. Pratt, 1101 West Sixth street, will entertain the

Cresset club Friday afternoon at

Cisco Grove No. 356 of the Wood-

tacky party tonight at 8 o'clock at

James M. Shelton of Abilene was

Mrs. W. H. Dyer of Pueblo is visi-

ests of Mr. and Mrs. George D.

ting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Mc- the J. E. Spencer home.

ather, E. Slougenhop of Vernon are Mrs. F. D. McMahon.

in Cisco Tuesday, the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Shelton.

man Circle will entertain with a Fall-

ed, dragging the tender and two

cars from the rails. This pho-

ter the wreck. The engine crew was injured and 300 passengers

guests of friends here today en route

Byars spent yesterday with friend

ted relatives here yesterday.

Sam Kimmell left this week for

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott have re-

Mrs. N. W. Noell. Miss Marjorie

Noell, and Mrs. Aubrey Fields left

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson have

Mrs. A. D. Starling and daughter,

The marriage of Miss Frances Bull

trof Otho, Iowa, to the Reverend Walmer Riese, pastor of the Grace

church. The Reverend E. Steyer of-

The bride's only attendant, Miss

Doris Jean are visiting in Haskell

returned from a trip to Oklahoma

today for a visit in Kerrville.

'City and Dallas.

LUTHERAN PASTOR

WEDS IOWA GIRL

this week.

were shaken up.

Arlene Scudder.

About Cisco Today

J. L. Thornton returned last night ponsler, and Mr. and Mrs. Yancey mom a business trip to Dallas.

McCrea spent yestorday in Fort from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. L. B. Norvell, Mrs. W. R. Miler, and Miss Cordia Norvell reurned yesterday from a trip to Mancill were visitors in Eastland Memphis, Dickens, and points in yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Cheyney of Eastland the guest this week of Mrs. R. days after an extended trip to Chi-

of interest in the east and south. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berman and on, Delmar, left this week for Maretta, Ohio where they will visit Terra Alta, West Virginia for a short

J. E. Armstrong, G. C. Rosenthal, and F. D. McMahon are in Odessa turned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and Miss Frank Slaughter of Okla-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenkins left yes-homa City is the guest of friends in terday for Chicago to attend the Cisco. World exposition.

Truett LaRoque has returned from trip to Dalla

HOUSTON, Aug. 17. - Vice-Pres. hn N. Garner, writing from Uvalyesterday called upon the people Texas for the repeal of the 18th ndment in the August 26 elec-

- Lutheran church of Cisco, Mrs. R. W. Mancill was a visitor solemnized last evening at the local in Abilene this week.

ficiated. Mrs. Lanham Bucy and daughter, emma Kathleen, of Longview were Hulda Wende, wore blue organdy

fecting a lovely contrast.

When Crack Express Cracked Up

The bride who entered on the arm of her father, A. W. Bull, was gowned in white, with trimmings of rhinestones. A short veil of tulle and a necklace of brilliants completed her costume. Her wedding bouquet was of white blooms. The groom's attendant was Henry Stroebel.

The wedding party entered the church, decorated with masses of March, Mrs. Dorothy Prange at the school class sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Following the ceremony. informal reception was held at the where the couple

Rifle Shooting To

The police department today asked boys of Cisco to stop shocting small bore rifles within the city

"They've been shooting .22 rifles besides, it's dangerous.

Reich Club Makes

day, made sandwich spread and and the new deal to them was a real scap. Green tomato-mince pie was served to eleven members and 4 bindlestiffs, grifters, "hot pitch" men

The club will hold its next regular ciple. session at the home of Mrs. Ezzell For two days the restaurants were Friday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. it deserted. The boys idled outside has been announced. Miss Ruth ostentatiously eating from paper Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration at that time. Members have been urged

COTTONWOOD THIRSTY SMITH CENTER, Kan., Aug. 17-

from Abilene to Rising Star. Mrs. Bucy will be remembered as Miss Three cotton trees on Frank Johnon's farm during the past years consumed 25 barrels of water a day J. W. Thomas and Frank Thomas Johnson last year learned his well are expected home today from a was failing, due to the trees. He had business visit in Pampa and Wichita them cut down and this year although a drouth one, his well has not Mrs. Burnel Osburn and Mrs. D. L.

MODERNISTIC SPAN

BOSTON, Aug. 17 - Modernistic design has been extended to draw-Miss Alice Estel Spencer returned bridges. A new span to be built to Fort Worth with her aunt. Mrs. across the Mystic river in suburban R. L. Shaw who has been a guest in Medford will feature an invisible draw, with machinery, counterweights, and all else concealed. Mrs. Flo Corbitt and daughter. Mrs. Frank Fee of Overton and Hope, of McCamey are guests of



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the orange tints of her bouquet ef-CAFE BOYCOTT **BRINGS PRICES**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 - Reactseasonal flowers and ferns, to the ing to NRA and a state sales tax the word was out: At midnight the good itional forests of Montana and no of Lohengrin's Wedding cost of living shot up 60 per cent in old days would be back. one considerable quarter of Los Anorgan. Preceding the ceremony, the geles, but promptly shot down children of Reverend Riese's Sunday again under an organized boycott. Today prices are back to the old level. Offer Ten.Cent Meal

In Los Angeles' Skid Row, shabby habitat of slipping men- one of the largest in the country because of the mild winters—the Ten-Cent Meal has been a rocklike institution for years. The scores of restaurants along the four or five blocks of dime Stop, Say City Cops along the four or five blocks of dime flophouses and second-hand clothing stores have habitually offered several filling combinations at the price The usual meal is soup, choice of en-

tree, potaotes and another vegetable bread and butter, coffee and dessert With the inauguration of NRA lately," police said, "and we want plus the state sales tax, restaurant it stopped. It's against the law, and owners to the concerted hoarse indignation of the district's residents We know who is doing it, or at posted placards announcing the new least we know some of them," they price of meals at 16 cents — five said. "We could go get them, but cents extra for added help, one cent maybe if we ask them to stop they for the state.

Boycott Immediate

The boycott began functioning at once. Many patrons -odd-job laborers, old newspaper vendors, janitors Sandwich Spread and the like-protested on honest grounds. They were accustomed to The Reich Home Demonstration keeping their living expenses club, in its regular meeting at the breakfast (no lunch), dinner, tobacco nome of Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Fri- and bed-within half a dollar a day barflies and touts-resisted on prin

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bags they had filled for a dime with ning meal until midnight fruit and buns that had to be sold quickly and reasonably, or not at all. Proprietors Worried

Inside, the proprietors - Chinese Balkan, Afro-American and Nordic gazed sourly at frozen cash registers. The glass indicator on the cof-

fee urns, barometer of business, was amber to the top. The strike was short, A restaurant the strike was short, A restaurant keeper cracked. By nightfall, the Joe, Coeur d'Alene and other

Many denizens postponed the eve- officials have announced.

sponse to the new placards: Meal — 10 cents Complete "We Do Our Part."

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