CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

PROGRAM NOW

BEING MAPPED

AT HYDE PARK

President Roosevelt today discussed with Sec'y of Interior Ickes the cre-

ation of a supervisory board for the

oil industry over which the president

assume the role of oil administrator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Volun-

eers began a nationwide canvass of

ernment pushed its national recovery drive into a critical phase.

brought all key industries under the

Blue Eagle except coal. The threat

of general strikes by coal miners

complicated discussions of a coal

On the eve of the drive to line up

Johnson estimated that from 70 to 80 per cent of the nation's employ-

re-employment

ers were operating under codes

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nall employers today as the gov-

VOLUNTEERS BEGIN

N. R. A. CANVASS.

LUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 185.

IL SUPERVISORY BOARD PLANNED

Eastland County Definitely Dry, Returns Show Today

from all but four small n Eastland county today banny lingering doubt or hopeipon whatever side of the happen to espouse— that county would permit the per cent beer after Sep-

returns showed a majori-154 against local option sale of the determining vote, lothree prohibition issues ich the county electorate The vote against on legalization of the beer revent its legal sale within y regardless of how the reon the other two issues repeal of the 18th ent and legalization of 3.2 Texas. As it stood, howcounty voted against both ng a majority of 180 to

LEGAL IN STEPHENS. ECKENRIDGE, Aug. 28.-

ens county on the basis of returns today, Saturday voted 747 to 593 for legal of 3.2 beer when the n legalizing the brew in goes into effect next

repealist cause and a ma-28 against legalization of

anty gave decisive majoriamendments providing relief bond issue, county , and homestead exemptaxation.

on the prohibition issues the county's 26, were:

al of the 18th amendrepeal of the 18th amend-

or legalization of beer in Texas nst legalization-1605

r sale of beer in county-1519.

rns on these issues by boxes

ar reported were:

repeal, 43; against repeal, 150; 32 beer in Texas, 49; against

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

repeal, 81; against, 192; 3.2 beer in Texas, 73; against, gainst, 203.

repeal, 18; against, 36; sale of beer in county, 17; of which she is a member. beer in Texas, 18; against, 34;

eva, consequently many correspon-

beer in Texas, 327; against, 246; tempted to interview the tiny, black-sale of beer in county, 314; garbed scientist. She flatly refused.

Leadership Not Morts

repeal, 5; against, 6; ONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR







WERS ON PAGE THREE

Danish Prince To Wed Cousin

will marry in September. Above

Princess Caroline Mathilde, 20,

second daughter of Prince Harold, brother of King Christian.

Below, Prince Knud, 32, second

DISCOVERER OF

RADIUM AVOIDS

NEWSPAPERMEN

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, Aug. 28 - Madame

Marie Curie, co-discoverer with her

hsuband of radium, is the most "un-

interviewed" notable ever to attend

Madame Curie has not been in-

terviewed once in the 11 years she

of the League's international com-

mission of intellectual cooperation,

This year was no exception. There

Madame Curie is one of a num-

tional understanding through ed-

ucation and closer intelectual ties

DECOYED MINKS

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28

Seven minks were shot here by Ed-

ward Aldridge after they had raided

small ducks were used as decoys to

attract the minks.

nalists when in Geneva.

League meetings.

TO TRY 12 IN **URSCHEL CASE** SEPTEMBER 18 OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28. Dist. Atty. Herbert Hyde was expected momentarily to fly to St. Paul, where seven suspects in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel were reported planning a fight to

teneper 18 by United States District Judge Edgar Vaught. WILL BE ARRAIGNED

escape trial here.

NEXT FRIDAY OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28. Twelve persons accused in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel are scheduled to face United States Judge Edgar Vaught next Friday to enter their pleas.

Seven suspects at St. Paul and Minneapolis; Albert Bates, held at Denver, and Harvey Bailey, in fail at Dallas, will be brought here this reek to face arraignment.

Government authorities chartered an airplane to bring Bailey here and speedy secret removal from Dallas may be made

BITTERMAN ABDUCTORS

REMAIN SILENT. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28. - Relatives of Bernard Bitterman, a clerk whose kidnapers believed him to be the heir of Alfred Triefus, dry goods magnate, awaited nervously today for further word from his captors. Bitterman was abducted Thursday. Only one communication from his abductors has been received.

IN MEMEL MAY

KOVNO. Lithuania, Aug. 28. protective measures, which ulminate in the outlawry of both manager of the prison system.

by Baron von Sass' Christian Social Landlord, Roomer People's Party and the Neuman So cial People's Party, has already led to a prohibition of all political meetings not expressly sanctioned by the authorities.

Firmer Hand Seen. Kovno observers feel, however, that the government will be compelled to take even s firmer hand, possibly through abolition of the day. groups, if the police are not to lose terviewed once in the 11 years she has attended the annual meetings than anything before witnessed in 75.

even the most heated election camsenting large landowners, which smoke. at- they believe is reorganizing in a

papermen, thus breaking a Geneva not spring from any mortal agency. tradition that all statesmen, big or but was conferred on him by Jesus small, easily are accessible to jourcharges of blasphemy, and have brought him under a severe fire of In the meetings of the intellectual cooperation commission she takes an

The military commandment of the active part—but she never says Memel district, in addition to the prohibition of political rallies, has ordered many arrests in the interest prosecuted for wearing the swastika insignia despite its prohibition, and five members of the "Youth Ring" in Pogegen were jailed for wearing tellectual cooperation commission, uniforms in defiance of police orwho are trying to further interna- der.

FOLLOWS DAD'S LEAD

WARE, Mass., Aug. 28 - Miss Ramona Sawyer, young girl minister of this town, has followed her fath er's footsteps. He is the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Congregational minister and member of the Massachusetts his flocks of mallard ducks. Several legislature.

> MAP AIDS TOURISTS MONTREAL, Aug. 28—A large re-lief map, showing the roads and ele-

She's Champion Husband Caller



Yoo-hoo, Henry, dinner's ready," shouted Mrs. Nick Ouwenga, above, of Blue Island, Ill., to win the husband calling contest during farm week at the Century of Progress Exposition

GUARD SLAIN AS ESCAPE IS

Farm, Texas, Aug. 28 - Officials of the Texas prison system today in-vestigated the killing of Guard J. R. is a pretty well defined feeling an attempted escape.

Although he was mortally wounddropped Beaumont King, Wilbarger passed provisional to adoption county convict, with serious wounds. Reports that an outside accomplice Growing animosities between the two warring National Socialist factions in Memel is gradually forcing victs were investigated by W. A. the Lithuanian government into Paddock, chairman of the prison board, and Lee Simmons, general

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 - Two men, including a rooming house landlord already leading several others to safety, perished in a blaze here to-

The dead were H. C. Randall, 45, the pastor said. complete control over law and order. the landloard, and the roomer whom

paign. Sass appears to have a slight near a kitchen window on the second edge, a larger part of his support floor of the blazing house. Apparcoming from elements hostile to the ently they had fought their way to weer no big stories running in Gen- former Agricultural Party, repre- the window and were overcome by

Leadership Not Mortal Sass declares his leadership does Texas Couple, Held In Mistake, Freed

thews, second cousin of former in cash.

President Calvin Coolidge, and her

The c husband, of Neverland, Texas, were bank when two men dressed in ordered released in a message from overalls entered. Adj.-Gen. Hutchings to the Chicago police department today.

The couple was detained there when they were mistaken for a fugitive Texas banker and the girl with whom he eloped. The Matthews have been living

here this summer attending the University of Texas.

Broken Neck Fatal To Ranger Man, 25

Hamilton, 25, of Ranger, died in a and citizens released them. hospital here today of a broken neck sustained when he was thrown from the running board of an automobile driven by J. E. Wharton, one mile south of here Saturday night. SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., Aug.

28 — After lying on the beach here since driven a shore during a blizzard of years ago, the hulk of the schooner Jennie M. Carter is finally to be dynamited and removed this fall.

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., Aug.

Lights on the car had failed and the victim was helping to guide the car had failed and the victim w

TEXAS IS NO. 23 TO RATIFY

was number 23 in the parade of wet states, but the influence of the once dominant prohibition forces had barred sale of beer, legalized by the statewide election Saturday, majority of the 254 counties in the

Incomplete compilations of the United Press showed that 88 counties were in the dry column because of Saturday's voting and 62 in the wet column. When a county voted against beer its sale or manufac-ture in any part of the county is

The drys had a majority of 26 Latest returns of the Texas Election bureau gave

For repeal, 279,567; against, 165,-For beer, 283,725; against, 155,419.

WET LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-With only 13 states to go, wet leaders were confident today that national prohibition would be repealed by December 6.

Beginning with Washington which tomorrow, 15 states vote on repeal between now and November 7. Repeal is not possible, however, until December 6 when the last convention of the first 38 states to vote

BONDS AND BEER TO BE SESSION TOPICS

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 - Bonds and beer have definitely become topics for consideration at the special session of the legislature, Gov. Miriam CENTRAL STATES PR IS ON A. Ferguson and her husband ar

McCall, 44, shot to death frustrating among legislators that some beer legislation will be necessary. There is doubt expressed, he said, on the ed, McCall fired until his bullets validity of the beer act which was the beer amendment in a subseque

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

Church Board of **Education to Meet**

The board of religious education Perish in Flames of the First Methodist church will

Rev. O. O. Odom. The pastor requested the attendwho returned to save a roomer after ance of every member of this board. This meeting is to lay plans for the church loyalty campaign due to begin the first Sunday in September.

The attempted to save, J. P. Henessy, BANK ROBBERS Firemen found their bodies lying BANK ROBBERS **GET \$400 CASH** IN OKLAHOMA

LOVELL, Okla., Aug. 28.—Bandits raided the Lovell State bank here 15 minutes after the bank opened AUSTIN, Aug. 28 - Florence Mat. today and escaped with about \$400

The cashier had just opened the

They forced him to lie on the floor while they casually looted the cash

BANK CASHIER IS FORCED TO OPEN VAULT

GALENA, Mo., Aug. 28.-After an all night reign of terror in his home, Troy Stone, cashier of the Bank of Galena, early today was kidnaped by three bandits and forced to open the bank vault. The bandits fled with \$1,700 after

your name on any supposedly ofa hand to hand encounter with the ficial list of NRA. bank president whom they locked in the vault with Stone. The impris-8. Don't, if you are unem-BRECKENRIGE, Aug. 28 - A. M. oned men set off a burglar alarm ployed, pay money to persons seeking to place your name on a list to obtain jobs which they state they can get for you at

EEL CHUTES LEGALIZED HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 28-Eel some future date. chutes are now legal equipment for

Child Accuses Family's Poisoner



Better Business

Business bureau here.

Bureau Compiles

NRA "Don't" List

DALLAS, Aug. 28-Stop signs for

the bureau by the business men the

1. Don't fail to sign the presi-

2. Don't display the NRA in-

signia unless you have signed the agreement and the compli-

ance slip and are complying with

3. Don't purchase stamps,

stickers or other NRA insignia

from anyone who can not prove

thority from the government to

4. Don't sign petitions that require you to pay money in con-

nection with the working. of

5. Don't purchase consumer

signature cards from anyone,

since these can only be collected

and distributed without charge

6. Don't contribute to racke-

teers who promises to arrange

codes for business men and re-

port such individuals immediate-

ly to the authorities. Prepare

your code by consulting other firms in your industry and if

your industry has an association

join it and assist in working out

7. Don't pay money to rack-

eteers seeking to capitalize on

patriotism and don't pay to get

by the postoffice department.

the terms of the agreement.

beyond doubt that he has

print and distribute them.

the NRA.

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den'ts agreement at one

codes have been set by the Better would be reached before they could

From the many questions asked mers to race their pigs to the mar-



"He put something in the grape juice," said four-year-old Mark H. Shank, above, when the child was found in an automobrothers. Shank, shown above after his capture, has confessed that he poisoned the family.

market their supply led many far-

the hogs for later sale, local Coordi-

nator A. A. Lund said.

little forethought will save

Trap for Burglar

money on holdover expenses now.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28-A shot-

gun trap he had set for thieves to-day cost T. R. Hulse, 40, his life. A

leg Saturday when Hulse fergot the

trap and fired the shotgun by open-

Funeral services were to be held

this afternoon at Kokomo for Mrs.

miles south of Cisco on the Rising

husband, E. D. Smith, and nine

Dave Smith, Walcott, Oklahoma;

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Wippern Funeral home.

FIRST FORMAL PROPOSAL

ing the door of his filling station.

Mrs. Manda Smith

He died of gangrene.

Star route.

children, as follows:

Walker, Big Spring.

He told the volunteer canvassers Cline Colley, left, referring to 'we cannot afford to fail" and he bile near Malvern, Ark., with the bodies of his parents and two

besought them to refrain from intimidation and violation during the He said the government would collect evidence against violators and present it at a public hearing. Farmers Swamp Ft.

MOLEY RESIGNS TO BE EDITOR OF NEW PAPER Worth Hog Market

President Roosevelt reached the parting of the ways today with Prof. previous warnings, farmers swamp-ed the Fort Worth livestock market today with hog shipments reaching approximately 8,000 head as the federal government began its hog reduction business shipments reaching its hog more duction business shipments are actively shipments as the program of the new deal.

Moley's reason for resigning

Moley's reason for resigning as asreduction buying campaign at noon.
Farmers had been warned that Farmers had been warned that only 2.700 pigs and piggy sows would of a new national weekly backed by merchants in following the NRA be bought each day, but fear that the national quota of 5,000,000 head president.

HULL DENIES HE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. Those that cannot be bought to- of State Hull today denied that he of the First Methodist church will following "don'ts" were compiled as day will have to be held over until a guide for those desiring to abide later in the week. Shippers will brought about the resignation of the terms of the recovery program have to bear the expense of holding

'There is no cause for rush," he Decline in Plane said. "Shippers have plenty of time between now and October 1 and **Building** Is Noted

WASHONGTON, Aug. 28 - Six hundred sixty-nine ariplanes were manufactured in the United States during the first six months of 1933. according to Ewing Y. Mitchell, as-Fatal to Himself sistant secretary of commerce for

Of this number, 306 were built for domestic civil use, 212 for military delivery, and 151 for delivery to for-

The 1933 figure is a decrease compared with the number for the first half of 1932, when 722 planes were produced. The biggest drop was in the number of planes for military use, 325 being produced for military purposes in the period. A drop also was noted in the domestic civil use figure, 351 having Buried at Kokomo been built for this class in the 1932 period, while the figure then for foreign shipment was only 46, showshowing a sharp rise for the 1933

this afternoon at Kokomo for Mrs.
Manda Rosanna Smith, 62, who died last night at 8:30 at her home two miles south of Cisco on the Rising of this year for demestic and civil use were included 215 monoplanes. Mrs. Smith is survived by her 84 biplanes and seven autogros.

CAPTURES WOLF

State Trapper F. B. Mathews to-Daw Smith, Brownwood; John day reported the capture of a large female wolf on the Dr. Butler rapch Blanco, Colo.; Joe Smith, Cisco; about three miles northeast of Ol-Mrs. Iva Hagaman, Cisco; Mrs. den. He reported that the animals Gladys Belmont, Mineral Wells; Aller Smith, Cisco, and Mrs. Lula that locality, numbers of sheep and goats being lost.

WEATHER

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CISCO DRY REGARDLESS.

The sentiments of west Texas on the prohibition issue appear, in the light of the results of Saturday's election, to have been modified comparatively little over the period of the 18th amendment and statewide prohibition. If the depression and its consequent demand for a change had anything to do with the sweep toward repeal, its influence upon historically dry west Texas was insufficient to turn the majority required for "wet" victories in the most of those counties which, prior to prohibition, had local option laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. In those instances where the local option bans were lifted, analysts of the vote may discover the influence of immigrations of new and more urban population, such as that brought in by the development of oil fields. In practically all counties which have remained unchanged in industrial status over the past three decades the dry majorities retained their domination and, although the voting was close, it will be remembered to have been close in the years when prohibition became a legal reali-

In this immediate area the "wet" spots are few. A belt No. I is the only area open to legal beer within a considerable radius. That fact offers opportunity for a practical test of the argument that legalization of beer and light wines will be an influence for prosperity, as well as for tax relief. East-land county, denied lawful "three-two" per cent, cannot collect licenses on the sale of the beverages within its borders. Neither can other counties whose voters declined to give social standing to the foaming brew. But Stephens and Shack-elford counties, whose majorities appear to favor legalization of beer and wine, can assess and collect levies against the open sale of the beverages. Its effect upon local business and the contrast of the effect of prohibition upon similar business will be in juxtaposition and easily appreciated, no doubt. There is a possibility of argument in behalf of which side happens to be discredited in the practical demonstration, and neither will accept the results, or the appearance of results, as final, due to the fact that neither element will admit the verity of the premise from which the opposing faction argues. No moral issue, affirm the dryx, is governed by material or relations that the verity of the premise from which the opposing faction argues. No moral issue, affirm the dryx, is governed. composed of two counties on the northern route of Highway tion argues. No moral issue, affirm the drys, is governed by the drys, is governed by the form one argues. No moral issue, affirm the drys, is governed by the form of the balance of the tion argues. No moral issue, affirm the drys, is governed by material or physical interests. The wets, on the contrary, argue a more practical interpretation, and the results of the two arguments are as variant as the terminations of lines drawn from a point through the eyes of the skull in Poe's "Gold Bug."

Staple united in the skull in Poe's "Gold Bug."

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Staple united in the skull in Poe's "Cold storage holdings of case amystery. No crack large enough to admit a reptile even as small as this prior to swallowing his previously found and this morning was unsable to escape as he had come even if he had had the desire. But he was too sluggish with surfeit to want to do anything that required effort.

How he got into the house was a mystery. No crack large enough to admit a reptile even as small as this prior to swallowing his previously here.

There has been considerable uncertainty as to the status prior to swallowing his prey could be a year ago and a 5-year average of found all four of them, growing close of Eastland county under the local option ban which was kept intact in Saturday's election. Some are of the opinion that Cisco as a precinct can call a special election of its own vanced cases on record appeared and legalize the beer. The fallacy of that belief is apparent | Saturday. when one reflects that as Eastland county cannot as an in- Anyone who would drive 500 miles dependent unit, deny the authority of the state, neither can in a day just to get to play a game a subdivision of Eastland county deny the authority of the county. Prior to the time that Eastland county as a whole voted liquor out of its borders it was the privilege of any precinct or district, not already subject to the expressed will of a superior area including it, to determine for itself whether the patient. Stamey has been liquor should be sold within its borders. But when the county as a whole went dry in 1901 that election definitely removed from any sub-division of the county the alternative of and occasionally taking a run to going wet or remaining dry with the rest of the county. No other sections within a few hundred matter how much Cisco may desire beer, beer cannot be sold miles which boast notable courses here until the county local prohibition is voted out and the privilege of determining its own status restored.

Cisco is dry, no matter how much of a majority may early enough to drive the 500 miles have been given the wet cause in the local boxes Saturday. The privilege is open to the wets, however, to seek additional elections at statutory intervals in an effort to change the with him. situation to which they object.

IT'S YOUR ONLY HOPE.

Cisco's army of NRA workers today is deep in its campaign for cooperation with the program of the national administration for restoring prosperity to America. Doorbells are ringing as the volunteers of this army, organized during the past two weeks, seek to bring to every individual in the city the gospel of a "Do Your Part" economic religion.

This is not the campaign of President Roosevelt or the Roosevelt administration. It is your and my campaign. Its success means your and my success and that success depends, not upon how this merchant or that merchant, this business man or that business man, this employer or that employer, conforms with the code he has signed, but, in the final analysis, upon how you and I, as units of the great American public, cooperate.

The employer cannot spread employment unless you, as the consumer, help him to spread it by helping him to pay the higher costs that are involved.

The first push will be the hardest. Once the momentum that this initial "tug" is expected to get under way is started the recovery movement will travel with the increasing speed of its own force and will. But there will be an interval when the whole thing looks tragic and the future hopeless. That will be the period of this gap, this interval between the over a period of many years. moving of the locomotive at the head of the train and the jerk of the coupling of the caboose on the distant end, if you as a stream of water on a rock. If will forgive a crude illustration. Your ability to endure that the rock had the sense to know, it season will be your license to prosperity.

Let this be impressed upon you-

This is an ambitious thing. It is a magnificent thing. sion in the rock that will last. It is a nationwide step in the same direction. Any administration that can organize such an unprecedented thing and bring it to a stage of such present unanimity, can put it over the top. It is the only thing you have to put any hope in.

You aren't crazy enough to slack it, are you?

The Over-Enthusiastic Welcome



Through the Editor's Spectacles

Speaking of golfitis, the most ad- prices during the next six months. I inch below the ground.

of golf is too far gone in the disease provide much hope of salvation through the usual methods of treat-

As I am informed O. L. Stamey is tending Alpine state college during the summer taking off time between studies to play a few holes Cloudcroft, N. M., was one such

Last Saturday Stamey left Alpine to Cisco in time for a game with T. C. Williams Saturday afternoon. understand T. C. made the drive

All their effort was wasted -- it rained within a few minutes after they reached Cisco.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

J. W. Hanson, editor of the New Smyrna (Florida) Daily News, says: The trouble with the spasmodic advertiser is that he believes that it reaches farther than it actually does. He often has the notion that three or four good ads a year are going to stamp upon the mind of every buyer the fact that he has goods of good quality and at right prices in a way that impression will never wear off.

But human minds are not that way; they are easy to divert from one thing to another by an honest and attractive appeal through the medium of newspaper advertising, unless the impression has been made

'Advertising affects the mind of a buyer in much the same manner would realize it the first time a drop of water fell upon it, but it takes millions of years to wear an impres-

"Spasmodic advertising only moistens the mind; constant advertising from day to day and from year to year wears an impression that lives as long as the impression in the

Poultry Shipments

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Interstate rail shipments of poultry and eggs dur-ing July totaled 108 cars, compared There was a commotion in our crease of nearly 13 per cent, accord-

The relatively high prices in the fall of 1932 were largely due to the low storage stocks while the com-Gain During July low storage s

FIGHTS RACKET

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 28 -The habit of many Utahans of se-

9,300,000 cases. Storage stocks at together, were bound together by a this time of the year greatly affect large iron staple about a quarter

He's in Sports

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOMAS BED

HORIZONTAL picture.

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17 Standard of type measure. 18 Grain (abbr.) I | 19 Collection of facts.

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months. 31 Entrance. 33 Cot. 34 Snaky fish 39 Bed of a beast.

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> WHEN they sang "Will You Re- of bridge had been organized but Holeridge who was crippled and had been sitting quietly in a corner of the room leaped up and joined in the singing, letting his voice ring ou' lustily.
> "Play it again!" he pleaded when the song was ended.

But before the last notes of the

chorus had been reached a second time Sam turned away abruptly. were misted. "What's the matter, Sam?" she

asked kindly. brings back to me," he told her "If you happen to find one who's beautiful girl once but it all turned Eve, be sure to pull an oar for my out wrong. After that I thought side." I had to drink to bolster up my A moment later she called gaily, tired and an argument would

Freckles and His Friends.

Closing Selected

American Can 92 7-8. Am. P. & L. 12 1-2.

Aviation Corp. Del. 12 1-4.

Barnsdall Oil Co. 9 3-4.

Am. Smelt 38 1-2.

Anaconda 18 1-2.

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Canada Dry 32.

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Case J. I. 77 5-8.

Cons. Oil 13 3-4. Curtiss Wright 3 1-2.

Elect. Au L. 22 1-2.

Elec. St. Bat. 47 7-8.

Foster Wheel 18 3-4 Fox Films 15 1-2.

Freeport-Tex. 43 1-8.

Gen. Elec. 25 3-4. Gen. Foods 37 7-8.

Gen. Mot. 35 1-8.

Gillette S. R. 15.

Goodyear 40 5-8.

Gt. Nor. Ore 13 5-8

Int Harvester 42 1-8

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Ohio Oil 14 1-2. Penney J. C. 48 1-2.

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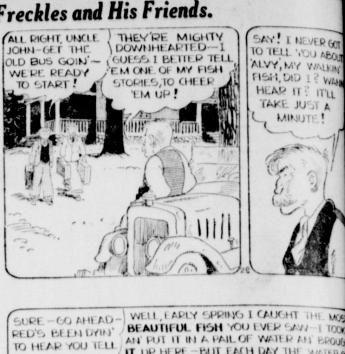
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WELL, EARLY SPRING I CAUGHT THE MOS BEAUTIFUL FISH YOU EVER SAW-I TOO AN' PUT IT IN A PAIL OF WATER AN' BROUGHT UP HERE-BUT EACH DAY THE WATER 'EM -- BUT MAKE LESS AN' LESS, UNTIL AT LAST THE PAIL W IT SNAPPY. EMPTY AN' BY THAT TIME TH' FISH HAD UNCLE LEARNED TO DO WITHOUT WATER : MHOL



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling know it! And here I am blubber-BEGIN HERE TODOY

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

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

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

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

THOUGH she would not have admitted it to anyone there were times when Eve Rader worried about her marriage. Was her work at the office making too many demands on her time and interest, she asked herself. Dick did not complain but nevertheless she sensed that something was wrong.

Eve was dissatisfied but did not know what she could do about it. The night of Freda Carter's party Eve and Arlene went to dinner together and then took a cab to

North Hills where Freda lived. Arlene's eyes brightened when she saw the tiny studio piano. It was an upright model and looked splendid and as soon as her wraps tions for the buffet supper. ran her fingers over the keys. Freda exclaimed. "Now my party

will surely be a success!" contralto, so sweet that presently when she sounded the first notes of "Lover, Come Back to Me," the other singers gradually dropped out to listen to Arlene. Eve hoped her friend had not chosen the song because George Bliss was there. He bad come with Mona Allen.

Someone suggested bridge but it was postponed until later. The apartment house rules forbid music after 11 o'clock and the crowd apparently wanted music as long as possible.

to play 'Liebestraum,' will you?" had been drinking and Arlene And Arlene played it for him. afraid. So she explained that Afterward she sang again while would have to go home with the others listened.

It was a little later when everyone was feeling that the evening had turned into a distinct success who should have arrived los

the party for Eve. Immediately he took his place at swer. Just as she was begin her side. "Does your hubby know to grow worried and restless you are out tonight?" he smirked. emerged from the kitcher

Eve's glance was frigid. "I'm afraid I don't know what you whispered to Eve as he sat nean," she answered. "Come now!" he said triumphant-

ly. "You didn't tell me you were spending your honeymoon alone $E^{\rm VE}$ knew she had a hard spending your honeymoon alone when we met in New York. Does also. She was anxious to be hubby know you were out with me there?" "I'm afraid you'll have to excuse

me!" Eve said, rising. She could scarcely control herself, yet she did not wish to make a scene. And the apartment was so small she could hardly avoid Reece. She went into the kitchenette. "May I help you?" she asked

almost like a toy. Its tone was Freda who was making preparawere removed Arlene sat down and wished Dick would come. He had "Oh, I didn't know you played!" promised to call for her and Arlene.

Later Arlene played while the others sang. Her voice was a rich ridge joined them. "Freda," he a goodnight to Arlene she re wailed, "won't you send this girl herself to the situation. back to the piano? She doesn't be- again in the taxi with Reece long in the kitchen." When she and Eve were alone silent.

again Freda said with a laugh, "Well, Arlene seems to have him do you, Eve?" he asked. handcuffed and bound." "Who is he?" Eve asked.

"Don't you know Sam? should. He's a first rate advertis- his fingers through his black, ing man. Working at Mason's now. hair. He was good looking, Too bad he drinks so much-he has thought, in rather a movie lots of ability." Later when Eve looked into the laugh. "Can't make me mad,"

living room she saw that one table assured her. member" from "Maytime," Sam Arlene and Sam Holeridge were he did not become cheaply family still at the piano. Mona Allen was His attempts at conversation holding Reece's hand, telling his with silence from her and fortune, and George Bliss stood sprang from the cab as soon alone.

"Oh, Mr. Bliss!" she called. "Miss was for her protection she did Carter would like a man with a know, but he saw her safely good stroke to slice this ham." Bliss seemed glad to help in the and nodded curtly to Reece kitchenette. He opened a bottle of turned and went his way. Freda Carter saw that his eyes olives, sliced the ham and prepared excellent coffee.

"No kitchenette is complete without a handy man," sighed "It's that song-and what it Freda with a twinkle in her eyes. "I was in love with a unattached and not too antique,

courage. I've been doing it ever "Fall in line for supper! I'm send nowhere. Let Dick think wh since. Even tonight! I'm always ing you all Lome early because I've might about her coming he drinking to forget myself and I'm got to be on the job myself to Theron Receit adamned fool. Don't think I don't morrow."

ing all over your place. Why don't you give me my marching orders?"

"That's all right, Sam," soothed Freda, patting his arm. "And I move.

want you to stay, of course. Tell | Soon the party broke up and me-would you rather the crowd guests paired off to go home. stopped singing? Holeridge asked Arlene to let "No. Ask the girl at the piano escort her but it was true that Holeridge asked Arlene to let

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and it became increasingly rassing to sit waiting for Dick

last she decided to call a taxi. "That will be fine," said Re "We can all three make knots way." Eve was annoyed but with A

as a third she did not fear l She asked to be taken home and this was logical as her was nearest. However, she di hear Reece give the instructi the driver and they arrived a lene's home first. Eve had pa attention to the direction in ARLENE came out to help soon they traveled. Now she w she detested, Eve was provok

> "You don't like me very "Mrs. Rader, if you please," corrected him.

Reece removed his hat an manner. He laughed, a low, th

To Eve's intense relief, he stopped before her home. Something impish tempted Eve. followed her. Whether or not the hall. Dick opened the

> "I waited and waited for ! Eve said accusingly. "I'm sorry I was late," Dick "but I couldn't help it. got to Freda's you had just But I've been waiting a long

since I got home." There was no use putting defense, Eve thought. She

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PHILIP PETTIT, President. E. SPENCER. Secretary.

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MUST BE IDENTIFIED IARRISBURG, Pa. Aug. 28.

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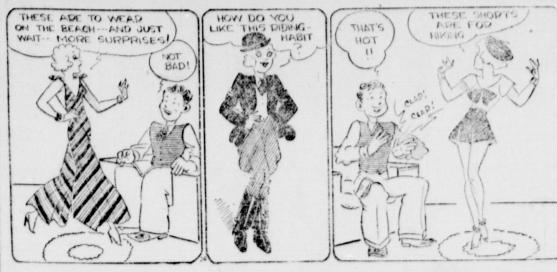
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Cotton Mill Work Ahead of Last Year

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Although ac- yards of goods. 2 story garage and servant tivity at Texas cotton mills is quiet-close in on paved street for ing down from the early summer Small property from \$350 up. in effect, all phases of cotton mill eDavis, Phone 198.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 — Governor Ely's secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf,

Texas cotton industry in July, more than double the number for July a year ago, 3,234. A total of 6,951,000 The landmark would be dismantled sales to the University of Texas buyards of cotton goods were produced and reassembled on its new site. June and 2,485,000 yards in July a

Sales were slightly more than 1,000,- station here, specified the need for preceding month," the bureau's re-000 yards under production. Unfilled orders at the close of Ju- army bands.

ss than the total at the close of June, 13,112,000 yards. Last year at the close of July, Texas cotton mills had unfilled orders for only 3,265,900

OLD HOUSE TO MOVE

SEEKS MUSCICIANS

SALES SHOW

reau research made a record gain

year ago.

Shipments experienced the largest declines as compared with the previous month, with only 5,926,000 yards having been sold; however, this total was almost twice that for July a year ago, 3,141,000 yards.

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San Angelo and Wichita Falls all showed greater sales for the first seven months of 1933 than for the

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standings at 28.5 was higher than it was a year ago in July, only 26.2, and relatively more goods were sold on charge accounts this year than last. The fact that collections are being maintained with increased sales is a very favorable develop-

BLUE RACER PET

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 28 - A 58-inch blue racer snake is the prized pet of Clifford Holley, farmer. Holley hopes soon to increase his number of domesticated snakes to 24 depending on the hatching of 23 eggs which he found in the box where he keeps the snake.

PRIMO USED DUMMY

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 28 -Bakersfield today claimed a share in helping Primo Carnera, Italian giant win the world's heavyweight boxing crown. The boxing dummy used by Carnera in his training for the fight was built by William P. Armstrong of Bakersfield.

PIANO FOR MILK

HANFORD, Cal., Aug. 28 — Music for milk is a fair trade, welfare offiials recounted today. A needy Han-

ASSONET, Mass., Aug. 28 - The 160-year-old Tavern at Assonet Four for July over June which has not Corners, in which George Washingbeen duplicated in terms of per- ton is said to have stayed overcentage gain since the bureau's rec- night on a visit here, has just been

News Want Ads Bring Results.

LITTLE HANI, DYING, HOPES U. S. WILL RIGHT DIPLOMATIC "ERROR"

TOKIO, Aug. 28-In a low strawmatted house in the Azabu district.
Masanao Hanihara, one time Japanese ambassador to the United write to Secretary of State Charles State Charles Americans were molested, though

dying from congestion of the brain, exclusion provisions, was pending in accomplishment worthy of note. In Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Lubbock, the declines were smaller than the average decline for the entire 92 stores.

"All factors considered, the group including the large department."

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faith in America will be justified.

Public Statement

One of the last public statements made by the diplomat was in De- The "grave consequences" as Han- Hanihara (Little ment of her people as such.

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cember 1929 in an article he thara had foreseen them were not friends called him) was appointed to wrote for the United Press wherein slow in coming. Immediately there the United States in December, 1922, and he said: "It is true that Japan has was a tremendous revulsion of feel- and resigned in December, 1924, and one gravamen against the United ing in Japan, Japanese gratitude to, States. I_t is the unfriendly manner, and friendship for. Americans had offered the post of Ambassador to to say the least in which the Americaned the highest pitch in history Italy, but refused the appointment of the post of the p ican congress treated the recent and for the aid in services and millions ment, on the ground of family afmatter of nondiscriminatory treat- been rushed to their rescue following an

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and other foreign guests, and staged a sword dance, shouting a warning to Japanese guests to leave foreign

ways alone and not be traited Individuals Not Molested

States is dying.

Physicians say that Hanihara is Immigration Act, with its Japanese dying from congestion of the brain, exclusion provisions, was pending in the traditional method of protest. Such

snowing, with the specialty shops, both men's and women's, also showing up well.

Hepes to See Wrong Righted

Hanihara by his government and the full of this anxiety, he wrote his famous letter, which, now through the mist of years seems almost path-

ed in this tragedy of international relations has been atoned. If it does not he will die a broken-hearted and embittered man."

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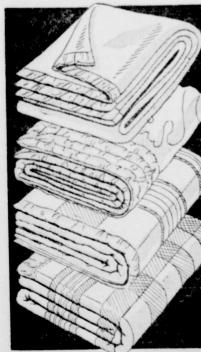
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Garner's

4 DAY AUGUST SALE OF FINE BEDDING BRINGS MANY EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Beginning Monday, Morning, August 28th.

We have received our entire stock of Fall Blanket These Blankets and Comforters were purchased on the lowest market in fifteen years, we will sell them on the basis of our purchase. Buy what you are going to need during the next four days. Now is the time to take stock of your bedding needs. Certainly you will not buy them at these low prices again. Buy the next four days-and save the cotton process tax.

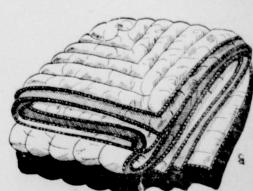


WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS These attractive comforters

are covered in glossy sateen or rayon in pastel shades as well as darker. Green, Rose, Blue, Lav-

ELWOOD-Part Wool Blanket-PARKVIEW-Part Wool Blanket-Solid Color—72x84 \$2.98 Pair ADMIRAL-Part Wool Blanket-Plaids—72x84 \$2.98 Pair GENERAL-Part Wool Blanket-PANSY-Cotton Plaid Blanket-GOLDEN SEAL - 100 Per Cent Wool Plaids—70x80 86.95 Pair LILLY-Singel Cotton Blanket-Plaids—70x80 69c Each

ESSEX-Double Cotton Blanket-



A small down payment will reserve any of the above Blankets or Comforters for later delivery. Buy your Fall supply of cotton goods the next



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

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

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

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Tuesday
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Mrs. Frank Reed has returned from a weeks visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls were for beer in guests last night of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods. They were en route East Cisco:

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

visitor in Cisco this morning. Mrs. J. S. Mobley was a visitor in

Gorman Saturday.

Ducker in Ranger yesterday. Misses Cleo and Opal Hairston of Brady returned to their home yes.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will attend the University of Alabama.

For repeal, 161; ag

terday after a visit with Miss Dixie tor here Friday.

Miss Catherine Collins was an Eastland visitor Saturday.

sister, Miss Minnie Mae Notgrass.

John Isenhower of Putnam visited Clinton, Mo. in Cisco during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and returned fom a trip to San Angelo. sons of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver here yesterday. They were accompanied home by Breckenridge today.

Build Up that Skinny Child!

Enrich His Impoverished

Blood

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holladay, Sites.

Ruel Smith, and Mrs. Ralph Coldwell of McLean are visiting Mr. and Well of McLean are visiting Mr. and For repeal, 1; against, 21; For beer in state, 2; against, 19; For beer in state, 2; against, 21. are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor.
a child becomes rundown. Already weak, he loses appetite, which makes Mr. and Mrs. O. him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by him- Kenedy.

Take no chances returned from an extended stay in Sabanno for repe on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's
Tasteless Chill Tonic right away.
This famous tonic contains both
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Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few days and see the difference it makes in him. Good appetite, lots of pep and energy and red roses in his cheeks. Children like Grove's Tasteless Children like Grove's Taste

NOW SHOWING His love affairs are public scandal!

"BIG EXECUTIVE"

A Paramount Picture with RICARDO CORTEZ RICHARD BENNETT

COMING NEXT SUNDAY



County Vote---

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

their son, Robert, who had been Pleasant Hill: visiting here for the past several For repeal, 2; against, 25; For beer in state, 2; against, 25; For beer in county, 2; against 25; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell are

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

visiting relatives in Whitney this Rising Star

John H. Garner of Dallas was a to their home in Midland from Fort For repeal, 96; against, 99; For beer in state, 102; against, 93; For beer in county, 93; against, 104. Ray Miller has gone to Houston,

where he will attend Rice Institute. West Cisco: For repeal, 382; against, 257; Mrs. J. M. Williamson and Miss Helen Williamson visited Mrs. John

Miss Mary Rutledge has returned from a visit in DeLeon.

For repeat, 382; against, 291; For beer in state, 406; against, 234; from a visit in DeLeon.

> Wesley Harrell left yesterday for For repeal, 161; against, 105; For beer in state, 181; against, 94; Neil Moore of Putnam was a visi- For beer in county, 179; against, 94.

daughter, Josephine, of Brownwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones.

Mrs. N. W. Noell and Mrs. A. L. Fields are spending today in Abilene.

Ranger, Young: For repeal, 151; against, 79; For beer in state, 161; against, 72; For beer in county, 158; against, 76. For beer in county, 158; against 76.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weiser of Gladewater, formerly of Cisco, are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price have returned to their home in Best, after a visit with relatives here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Price's accompanied home by Mrs. Price's For beer in county, 35; against, 63

Mrs. Paul McGeehan and daugh- For repeal, 6; against, 20; Miss Anna Gray Murray has returned to her home in Abilene, after a weeks visit with Misses Alice Louise and Betty Slicker.

Mrs. Paul McGeehan and daugnters, Mrs. Paul McGeehan and daugnters, Misses Addie Mary and Sarah Olivia Winchell, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell, left yesterday for their home in Okra:

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For repeal, 19; against, 37; For beer in state, 21; against, 33; Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley have For beer in county, 15; against, 37.

Mrs. Ray Smith was a visitor in For repeal, 7; against, 15; For beer in state, 7; against, 14; For beer in county, 5; against, 16. Miss Frances Buster of Texarkana

visited her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Max- Olden For repeal, 41; against, 29; For beer in state, 45; against, 24; Roy Spears of Brady was a busi-For beer in county, 44; against, 32.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill left today for a sist in Dalias.

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

For beer in county, 1; against 21. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder have

quinine tends to purify the blood.
In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few down and the control of the c

well here during the past week.

Miss Dixie Bills entertained on Free Lecture at PALACE Saturday afternoon with a party at her home, honoring Misses Cleo and Opal Hairston of Bredy, who were Opal Hairston of Bredy, who were er guests during the past week, and A free, illustrated lecture dealing Miss Fredrecia Pollard, who is leaving soon to make her home in Holla-American continent, will be presentday. Games of bridge Michigan ed at the city hall this evening at 8 rummy, and five-hundred furnished entertainment for the afternoon. At Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

watermelon was served.

Present were Misses Edna Cooles,
Marcia Mobley, Louise Simon, Lucile Flaherty, Delpha Mae Blair, will be answered of these prehistoric watermelon was served.

MARK TRAGEDY SITE the Lone Tree massacre of August, incurred in attending the lecture th 1874 in Meade county. The mempublic was assured. orial will be erected from funds rais-

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Former Ciscoan to Teach at College

P. L. Kelley, formerly of Cisco, will teach commercial subjects at Randolph college during the coming school year, it was announced today.

Inc., Aug. 28—A months-old white Leghorn her or de by Edward Eby laid an egg me uring 8 3-8 by 6 1-4 inches here. In the weighs only five pounds. Mr. Kelley was for ten years connected with the Cisco public schools, where he taught a commercial course in the high school.

He comes to Cisco from Odessa, the oldest retired officer of the where during the last three years, he has been a commercial teacher. Be-birthday anniversary. fore going to Odessa he taught in Massey's Business college at Hous-

Mr. Kelley helds a B. B. A. degree last livery stable in Pike county from Kentucky university, A. B. from Abilene Christian college, and mules and two horses died in B. Accts. from Draughon's Busi- blaze. ness college at Nashville.

accounting commercial, law, bank- ginal color and even some perfect ng, and general office training,

Mr. Kelley will have a son, P. L., was found in a cemetery.

Jr., enrolled as a freshman in college.

LAID HUGE EGG LIGONIER, Ind., Aug. 28 - A

OLDEST RETIRED OFFICE BOSTON, Aug. 28 -Chief 8 maker Charles F. Tailman, belie

RAZED LAST STABLE SPURGEON, Ind., Aug. 28 -

The commercial subjects which will be taught at Randolph this year will include shorthand and typing, odor when extracted. The flo

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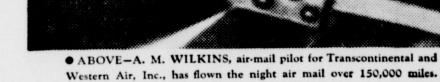


Pauline Flaherty, Opal and Cleo people, it was promised. Interesting Hairston, Fredrecia Pollard, and the scenes of their lives and impressive views of recent archoeological discoveries will be flashed on a screen

MEADE, Kan., Aug. 28 - A mon- There will be no charge for admisent will be erected at the site of sion and no obligation of any kind This lecture is one postponed from

a previously announced date. News Want Ads Bring Results.

the refreshment hour delicious iced Day Saints, it was announced this



It takes healthy nerves to hang up a record like that! • RIGHT-ATTHEEND of his night run A. M. Wilkins joins a fellow pilot, W. Niedernhofer, at Newark Airport, the Eastern Terminal of TWA, for a , chat and a smoke. "Camels never ruffle or jangle my nerves," Wilkins says.

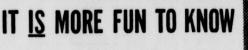


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