

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail cuts; 6 paved highway cuts; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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; churches of all denominations.

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LEGISLATURE TO CONVENE AUGUST 27

Oklahoma Youth Returns to Face Charges in Death of Girl

REAL MYERS ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 1 — Pale and nervous, Neal Myers, 21, fidgeted slightly while his attorneys entered a "not guilty" plea for him on the charge that he murdered Marian Ellis, 20, University of Oklahoma beauty queen. Preliminary hearing was set for Saturday morning after the plea was entered before a Justice of the peace. Haunted by the remembrance of a campus beauty, Myers, also a university student, returned to Oklahoma today to face the charges. The girl, daughter of a veteran officer, died July 10, allegedly after she and Myers sought by use of medicines, to thwart omphthoroid resulting from an illicit love affair. Myers fled after the girl's death to Houston, Texas where, his trail was lost. Subsequently, he wandered through Oklahoma and into Colorado before deciding to return.

Facing Empty Troughs---and Death

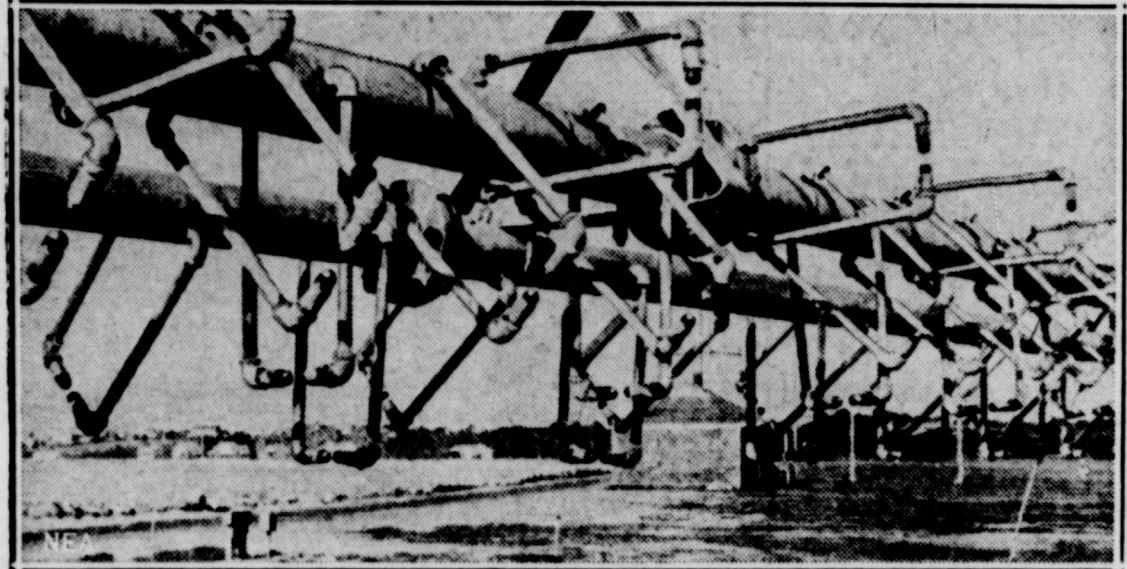


A dry watering trough around which these famished cattle mill was only one of scores in the Chicago stockyards before which hundreds of cattle died, left without feed or water in the strike of 800 members of the stock handlers' union for wage and hour adjustments. Thousands of cattle, sheep, and hogs were fed and watered under police protection after violence broke out in which strikebreakers were beaten and stabbed.

HITLER PAYS LAST RESPECTS TO HINDENBURG

NEUDECK, East Prussia, Aug. 1.—President Paul von Hindenburg was entering the shadows of death tonight, an official bulletin issued by his doctors indicated. Chancellor Adolph Hitler, who will take over the presidency after the aged field marshal's death arrived by airplane to pay his last respects at the bedside of the nation's idol. As he realized the end was near, the 86-year-old president was reported to have bequeathed his beloved Germany to the care of the Nazi leader, expressing his confidence in Hitler's ability to steer the nation through its crisis. Nevertheless, the devoted old monarchist was quoted as saying, "I lived my life as a monarchist and I am convinced that monarchy is the best permanent form of government for the German people."

SCIENCE'S NEW WEAPON AGAINST FOG, ARCH ENEMY OF FLYERS AND SEAMEN



Fog, fatal nemesis of aviators and mariners, has been conquered by chemists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At a recent demonstration at the Round Hill Research Station at South Dartmouth, Mass., a secret liquid chemical, released through the centipede-like arrangement of pipes seen above, cut a wide aisle of perfect visibility through a heavy fog.

SESSION TO CONSIDER MORE RELIEF BONDS

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 — Governor Miriam A. Ferguson announced today that she would call a special session of the Texas legislature to convene August 27 to consider providing for relief bonds. The governor's announcement followed a conference with a sub-committee representing mayors of Texas cities who met yesterday at Galveston and asked an earlier session than the one originally proposed for September. The special session will begin on Monday following the August 25 run-off primary. Speaking for Governor Ferguson, Former Gov. James E. Ferguson said the reason for advancing the date was the showing made by representative of the Texas mayors of the probability of increasing demands for relief. He said there is now available for expenditure until Oct. 1, \$7,000,000 in commitment assured by the federal government. It now is costing \$3,500,000 a month to meet relief needs, Ferguson said. The mayors believe a minimum of that much will be required monthly for the period from October to March. The demand through the winter months Ferguson said, probably will reach \$7,000,000 a month. Ferguson estimated that a minimum of \$21,000,000 and perhaps \$42,000,000 must be provided. The state legislature in special session can authorize issuance and sale of \$9,500,000 remaining "bread bonds", possible under a recent constitutional amendment. A special session cannot submit an amendment to permit more.

NEW TROOPS RECRUITED TO OPPOSE LONG

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 — Mayor S. F. Parnell today recruited an army today to oppose Sen. Huey P. Long, national guardsman, who is beleaguering City Hall. The police force was increased 840, 1,340 men as 500 citizens were mobilized in for "emergency duty." All recruits were issued shotguns and bolts. Every national guardsman in the city was mobilized subject to call by the mayor. The troops numbered some 1,000. Mayor Wolsley ordered machine guns issued to his peace officers. He said he is planning to hear Huey Long is planning a new kind of coup with his troops today, the mayor said. "If it tries it, there's going to be plenty of trouble." Hand grenades and tear gas bombs were issued to the 40 troops being sent on the registrar's office, across the street from the city hall. Long's announcement in a radio speech that 24,500 names had been scratched off the city's registration roll aroused the city to a frenzy. It had been feared that the registration roll was being tampered with under the pretext of a new law. Long boasted that the registration roll was being tampered with under the pretext of a new law. Long boasted that the registration roll was being tampered with under the pretext of a new law.

EASTLAND CO. ASSESSED \$60 BY RED CROSS

J. E. Spencer, chairman of the Eastland County Red Cross chapter, today issued a call for volunteer donations toward the sixty-dollar quota which has been assessed this county by the state organization toward the fund being raised for assistance of storm victims in the hurricane-ravaged districts of south Texas. Damages to these districts was estimated in the millions of dollars, with hundreds left homeless by the high winds and giant tidal waves. Mr. Spencer requested that contributions be left with him at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

BRECKENRIDGE WILL SEND 25 TO F.F.A. CAMP

Many of the boys have been working during the summer in preparation for competing for top awards in the Best Agriculture Student and in the Best Future Farmer contests. Winners in each division are awarded a sweater. Boys from Breckenridge expected to attend include: Wayne Barber, Clyde Coker, J. F. Chastain, Leard Cope, Wallace Cope, Glynn Covington, James Cox, Bernard Fairless, Carl Hanson, Ted Kipper, Charles Ming, Tilden McGriff, Hoyt McCharen, Dale Hall, Joe Poe, Richard Richardson, Dick Squires, Ray Taylor, Floyd Thompson, Ray Wilson, Ray Walker and Ross Walker.

Hamlin Takes Defeat With Best of Humor

Judge Carl Hamlin, of Breckenridge, defeated by Thomas L. Blanton, in the race for congressional representative from the 17th district, was in the best of humor and taking his defeat philosophically, when interviewed following announcement of election results. Asked for a statement, he gave the following: "From the total vote available, which is still somewhat incomplete, it is quite apparent that Mr. Blanton has a clear majority over both Mr. Chastain and myself, which, of course, will eliminate the necessity of a run-off. "I am indeed, grateful for the splendid vote given me by my home county, and want to thank my many friends for their devoted and loyal friendship and service in my behalf. Of course, I would have preferred the final results to have been otherwise, but I have no ill-will or malice in my heart towards anyone. I have enjoyed every minute of the campaign, as it has afforded me the opportunity of forming friendships in all of the eleven, splendid counties, outside of my home county, throughout the district that I value highly, and shall cherish in the years to come."

EILENE WEBSTER IS WINNER OF BATHING REVUE

The list of entrants and the firms which they represented is as follows: Graham Sanitarium, Gloria Graham and Rose Ann Woods; X-Ray Beauty shop, Frankie Allen; Ballard Produce Co., Frances Terry of Moran Cisco Lumber and Supply Co., Florence Jensen; Laguna Hotel, Thelma Wilson; Miller-Lauderdale, Ida Britain; Leach Stores, Jennie Lee Matthews; X-Ray Barber Shop, Ray Nell Godfrey; Cisco Chamber of Commerce, Pat Van Emans; John H. Garner, Zona Miller; J. C. Penney company, Eileen Webster; City Drug store, Laverne Purvis; Norvell-Miller, Tommie Norvell; Walton's Studio, Dell Frances Miller; Miss Virginia Damron represented Breckenridge.

MINN. MILITIA RAIDS HDQTS. OF STRIKERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1.—Adjutant-General Ellard Walsh, struck with a mailed fist to suppress the revolt of 6000 striking truck drivers against martial law. In a series of swift and dramatic raids on labor headquarters and arrest of leaders of the 16-day-old strike, Gen. Walsh left the milling mob of strikers leaderless and dispirited. Militiamen, armed with rifles and backed with machine guns, cleaned out strike headquarters and arrested William Brown, president of the union, and 3 other leaders. Another detachment of guardsmen raided the central labor union headquarters. The action of the militia in striking before the strikers could carry out announced intentions of resuming forceful picketing, was believed to have averted further bloodshed. Five men have died and 300 have been wounded in previous rioting.

300 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN F.E.R. SCHOOLS

Grade school courses from the third grade to high school are being offered to students who have failed and wish to make up work, with the opportunity being given to them for taking entrance examinations at the beginning of public schools in September and securing credit upon work passed, said Mr. Humphries. Some 15 Mexican students are enrolled in classes at the East ward, and a course particularly stressing American citizenship is being taught them, in connection with the regular curriculum. The expression and public speaking classes, Mr. Humphries said, for which five teachers have been engaged, have proven peculiarly popular, and many who have applied have been unable to be accommodated at present. Nursery classes, taught at each of the seven buildings, are held during the morning. Only the sewing classes meet during the afternoon.

DRUNK BANDIT HELPS TO LOOT SOONER BANK

PURCELL, Okla., Aug. 1 — Two unmasked bandits, one of them drunk, looted the First State bank of Wayne, near here today and escaped with approximately \$200 after kidnapping B. B. Haney, cashier. Haney was released unharmed two miles east of Wayne shortly after the robbery.

Candidates of 1892 Ran for 2 Offices

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 1.—Candidates this year who have a tendency to complain about the hard work in running for one office, probably would not even have tackled the job if it were the same as in 1892. In that year candidates in this county ran for two offices at the same time. Isaac Fuller ran for justice of peace in precinct 7 and for county commissioner in precinct 4.

5 More Tex. Counties In Emergency Class

Transfer of 17 counties from secondary to emergency drought classification was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The certification was made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Extension Service committee. The new emergency counties by states are: Texas—Archer, Baylor, Haskell, Throckmorton, and Young. Minnesota—Cottonwood. Montana—Phillips, and Wheatland. Nebraska—Arthur, Holt, and Knox. Oklahoma—Carter, Custer, Dewey, and Lovelace. This makes 823 emergency drought counties and 486 secondary counties. The Total is unchanged at 1,309.

WEATHER

West and East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane author of "Famous First Facts" FIRST ARMY PARACHUTE JUMP MADE BY ESJIE IRVING 1919— FIRST SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLES OPENED IN NEW YORK, 1855... FIRST COPYRIGHT LAW PASSED IN 1672.

Wild Deer Wanders Into Dance Hall

KERRVILLE, Aug. 1. — A wild deer on the L. A. Real ranch, 18 miles southwest of here, walked up a short flight of steps and into a dance hall near the ranch home, probably influenced by curiosity or the late July moon. A Kerrville carpenter working at the ranch was sleeping in the dance hall and had left a door unventilated. About midnight he was awakened by hoof-beats on the floor. He rose up to see a wild deer from the building.

Company to Promote Clean Amusement

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—non-profit organization which will work for clean amusement on the Harrisburg stage and screen has been chartered by the Dauphin county court. To be known as "The Clean Amusement Organization of America," the organization pledged itself to "promote clean amusement of every kind and character." J. J. Moore, one of the organizers, is the father of Pauline Love Moore, actress.

WARDS MOVE TO CISCO

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward returned to Sweetwater last night after a few days stay in Cisco. They will return to Cisco Friday to be located permanently in the T. M. Quinn house on Avenue I.

Editor Jim Grumbles At "Hobson's Choice"

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Melon Feast Honors Pastor's 5th Year

The Coyyn soft ball team will open a double header tonight when they play the A. G. Motor team at the field on Avenue A. A second game will be played between the women's all-star team of Coyyn, and the Cisco all-star team. The game will start at 8:30.

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Atomweights Fight At Va. Beach Resort

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Aug. 1.—If early training means anything the future boxing champions of the world will come from this seaside resort. Every Friday night, kids ranging in weight from 55 to 155 pounds gather in the Seaside Park night club for a series of bouts under the direction of Landon (Duck) Hilliard, former Virginia Military Institute football and ring star. Hilliard evolved the idea several months ago when a pair of kids asked him to lend them some gloves with which to finish a fight. The plan of holding weekly fights which he essayed soon thereafter became tremendously popular and fights since then have been held before huge crowds. A small admission fee is charged those who enter the arena, but there is no large profit for anyone, since Promoter Hilliard removes his charges to an ice cream parlor after each show, and purchases a pint of ice cream for each contestant.

Accident Victims Brought to Cisco

Reports this morning were that all withstood the trip home well and were getting along nicely.

PORTABLE

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"MAJOR LOSSES OF SCHOOL FUND"

In the closing days of the primary campaign the department of research of the general distribution a bulletin dealing with alleged "major losses of the permanent school fund."

First it deals with the alleged losses resulting from legislation "relative to the permanent school fund and mineral resources of Texas."

A second indictment alleges that there was a \$12,000,000 loss to permanent school funds by legislative acts of 1895 and 1897.

The third indictment that there was a \$5,000,000 loss to the school fund by the revaluation acts of 1925 and 1926.

Fourth, that there was a \$2,000,000 loss to the permanent school fund in 1913 owing to the forfeiture and repurchase act of that year.

Fifth, that the railroad bonds of the pre-Civil war period are dead and this resulted in a total loss of \$1,603,317 of the permanent school fund loaned to a number of railroads.

Sixth, and most startling is that "there was a billion dollar loss to the state's school fund by the constitutional relinquishment of minerals."

Seventh, there has been permanent school fund in excess of \$100,000,000.

These research workers of the association bulletin for the information of the public charge that estimates of the great state range between \$100,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000.

Then follows an appeal to the public: "Let's Rebuild the Permanent School Fund."

The conclusion: "Although the approximately 8,000,000 acres of land rights originally reserved for the school fund are of inestimable value, the immense value of the land rights recorded suggest 'the real mineral wealth' that have been waged by those who sought to take from the permanent school fund this last remaining mineral reservation."

If properly preserved, defended, managed and developed, the mineral rights reserved for the benefit of the school fund is of incalculable value. Friends of education and taxpayers of the state are particularly interested in building up the permanent school fund. It is entirely possible and practicable to conserve and develop the property rightfully belonging to the public school funds to such an extent that a material reduction in the present state school tax rate could be made. A program designed to achieve that purpose is in the making."

All of which is a reminder that additional copies of the folder bulletin can be obtained by addressing The Texas Outlook magazine, Fort Worth. There are thousands of school teachers in Texas. They are affiliated with a very powerful state organization. They appear to be out on the firing line in the campaign of 1934.

LUKE LEA, JR., PAROLED

Gov. Ehringhaus of North Carolina has granted a parole to Luke Lea, Jr. Young Lea was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust company of Nashville at a special superior court term in 1931 and began serving his sentence of six months May 10, 1934. His father, Luke Lea, was convicted at the same time and will remain in prison. The son of his sire is in broken health. He served his father to the limit. He had confidence in his father who had been a noted publisher of important newspapers, a gallant soldier in the World War, a United States senator for six years and who was looked upon as "the maker of governors" in Tennessee. It was a mighty fall for one of the most popular leaders of the democracy of the Old Volunteer state. He controlled great newspapers. He had an enviable record as a soldier and a senator. He invaded the banking field. He was ambitious to be the Napoleon of finance of the South. Along came the crash. The Leas, father and son, were caught in its backwash. They were indicted by federal and state grand juries, not alone in Tennessee but in North Carolina. They employed the ablest lawyers of three commonwealths. They were sent to trial in North Carolina. A jury returned a verdict of guilty. Now the father wears stripes in a North Carolina penitentiary, and the boy, broken in health is a paroled prisoner. "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?"

BANK ROBBERS INVADE CANADA

Toronto, Canada, is one of the most orderly and law abiding cities on the map of North America. Bank failures are as scarce as hen's teeth in Canada. Bank robberies do not happen once in the life of an ordinary individual. Well, the spell has been broken. Three armed men held up a branch of the Bank of Montreal in the city of Toronto and walked away with \$28,000 in cash loot. This must have been another invasion of Canada by "lawless Americans." This bank-raiding branch of the criminal industry appears to be spreading from Texas to the north pole.

ONLY TWENTY YEARS



Dallas Federal Reserve Bank Reports Livestock and Crop Deterioration

A sharp deterioration of principal crops and of livestock and their ranges because of the prolonged drought was a development of major importance in the eleventh federal reserve district during the past month, the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas reported in its monthly business review today.

Despite the drought, however, business has been well sustained, the report said.

"Sales of department stores in principal cities, while reflecting a seasonal decline of 26 per cent as compared with May, were 24 per cent larger than in June, 1933," the report added.

"Distribution in some lines of wholesale trade declined more than seasonally, but this was not surprising because of the heavy volume of May business. Sales in most lines continue to show large increases over the corresponding month last year."

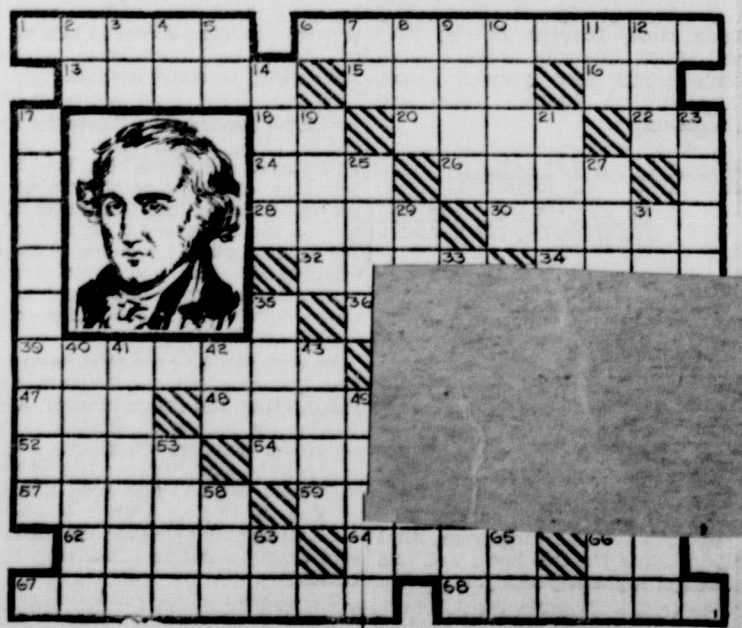
"While merchants are proceeding cautiously in the placement of future orders, reports indicate the maintenance of a strong undertone of confidence."

"Commercial failures in June were few in number and the liability of defaulting firms was small."

"Deposits of banks in the federal reserve system, after declining seasonally during the preceding three months, turned upward in June."

Industry's

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Answer to Problem', 'The pictured man built the first practical engine', 'His name was', etc.



STAR SIGNALS

By OCTAVINE August 2, 1934 Today is one which should be given over to leisure. You may as well declare a holiday, for it will be hard to keep your mind on business. Love is the best business today, although places of entertainment, beauty parlors, clothes dealers and perfumers should do well. It is a favorable time to patronize these places.

BIRTHDAYS You should be interested in the fundamental principles of all things in life. Hold tight to your purse strings Nov. 20-30, for you will be apt to over-spend. Danger Sept. 14. Socially favorable August 25.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By VERON A. MCGEE United Press Staff Correspondent (Substituting for Gordon K. Shearer, on vacation)

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 — August allowable orders for Texas oil fields set a new high for something, although oil production was reduced.

Late one Thursday afternoon, the commission issued its statewide orders with a statement that looked sugar-coated. Digging deeper for un-garnished facts, newspapermen ran into a curious contradiction.

"What reduction in east Texas production was ordered?" a railroad commissioner was asked. The statement didn't say.

"Oh, we raised the allowable for east Texas from 4.5 per cent of the hourly potential to 5 per cent. Didn't you read it?" came the answer.

"Nevertheless, isn't it true that the August order proposes to reduce east Texas production from around 475,000 barrels to approximately 400,000 barrels daily?" persisted a newspaperman.

It was admitted. "We wished to avoid glaring headlines about east Texas oil production being cut," explained the commissioner. "We didn't want a lot of people down here on our necks."

A moment later the newspaperman remarked about the commissioner's courage in issuing an oil reduction order two days before an election.

"We do our duty regardless of elections and consequences," the commissioner said.

Telephones buzzed the following day. From Kilgore came instructions to hold up the east Texas order. A mimeographing machine clattered to a stop. Printed copies were junked. It had been learned that if the commission really wanted to reduce east Texas production to 400,000 barrels daily, the specified 5 per cent of the hourly potentials wouldn't do it.

At evening the correct percentage figure still was not known in the Austin office.

Came election day, but no order for east Texas.

Oil men at the last statewide hearing who bet a couple of barrels or so that east Texas production would not be cut until after the

election, set out to collect their winnings.

The commission made a real effort to curb east Texas production to 400,000 barrels daily, the figure set by its petroleum engineer, Gordon Griffin, as the maximum point of efficiency for field operation. Reason: potential declines.

Griffin testified the top allowable of 60 barrels in the north government field should be reduced to 35, involving a decrease in the field's production of approximately 6,000 barrels daily. Reason: potential declines.

Griffin recommended also that new Hull field's allowable be reduced from 7,521 barrels daily to 4,362. Reason: potential declines.

The commission accepted Griffin's recommendation for east Texas, but did not reduce allowables in north government and new Hull fields.

Why? "The east Texas operators will want to know."

Shadows flitted across the iron-cast dome of the state capitol one night last week. Watchmen on the haze in the tower, decided it was first floor rotunda looked up at a smoke.

Firemen came running. Capitol elevators do not operate at night. Firefighters climbed the broad stairways to the fourth floor, mounted several hundred feet higher on the fourth floor, mounted several hundred feet higher on the narrow, winding steps leading to the dome.

There they found not smoke, but bees. Their swarming had caused the shadows, the smoky haze.

Miss Texas Liberty, statue with star and sword in her two hands, was unperturbed with a bee in her bonnet.

Wild Animals Not Affected by Drouth

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 1 — Idaho sportsmen have little cause for worry about drouth damage to big game, according to State Game Warden Amos H. Eckert.

The state literally is alive with thousands of deer and elk a plentiful supply of moose and, in the almost inaccessible mountain regions, mountain sheep. The warden declared returning from a ten-day inspection trip into the Taghee and Caribou national forests, east of Idaho Falls.

He said that while range cattle and sheep were being moved from the forests because of the failure of water holes and springs, wild ani-

mals apparently were not seriously affected.

One of the surprises of the trip, the warden said, was the discovery of a band of mountain sheep, which apparently were making "headquarters" on a plateau mountain, a region formerly supposed to be devoid of the species.

The elk and deer population show considerable increase, he added.

The warden said that the increase was undoubtedly due in part to the strict hunting regulations enforced by the state and the state's policy of providing feed during the winter.

When deep snow and freezing temperatures make it impossible for animals to shift for themselves.

701 UNDER LIFE SENTENCE

OLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1 — state penitentiary harbor 701 under life sentences, Warden Ben Thomas announced when Ben and Richard Knight were admitted, sentenced from Adams county, O., to serve life term in connection with a robbery and killing at Dunkirk, O.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MUSKRATS ARE SOLD FOR FOOD, IN CITY MARKETS, UNDER THE NAME OF MARSH RABBIT!

GREEN ROSES

WERE GROWN IN THE UNITED STATES AS EARLY AS 1850! THEY ARE CONSIDERED AS FREAKS, HOWEVER, AND NOT A SEPARATE VARIETY.

THE muskrat has turned some of America's swamp land into farm land of real value. By keeping the marshes stocked with food, farmers have been able to derive a steady revenue from muskrat pelts. In southern Louisiana there is one marsh area of a million acres devoted to this industry.

KEBERGES, EVEN WHEN MADE OF FROZEN SALT WATER, CONTAIN LITTLE SALT! THE SALT SEPARATES FROM THE WATER AS IT FREEZES.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANE TERRY came to New York determined to show her home town, Norburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane had turned upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with HOWARD THERRY, marries but loses it. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to training camp in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy. Amy confides in MARY VINCEY that she is expecting a child of her own.

Howard comes home for a brief period, but is soon called to the front.

Howard never cared for Jane. "I know that," Amy agreed. "And maybe I'm wrong about Jane. I don't seem to understand her very well now. She's changed a lot—but she's always interesting."

"So's a wild cat," said Mary, "at a safe distance. But it's never a household pet."

Amy smiled and went off to write her letter to Howard. She did not send him Mary's message. Indeed she forgot it before she took her pen in her hand. They were conducting an argument at the time about baptism—Howard holding that the child should be baptized as soon as born, Amy consenting only if Howard were present. Otherwise not until Howard could be between them as to whether Amy should have the doctor come in every day, just for a moment of re-

HE would not stir from the room. Now and then they talked a few words, but her strength returned began to ask questions. "How can you stay?"

"A whole week, love."

"Oh, wonderful! How did you manage it?"

"I said I had to have it. Besides—"

She was looking at his uniform. Why Howard—what's that? The insignia's changed. You're not—you're a captain!"

"Darling, that's me, old Cap Jackson! Is that pretty well?"

"But they haven't ordered you overseas?"

"No—they don't care who wins this war!"

"But there's something—have they ordered you to Long Island?"

It was no use lying, though he would gladly have done it. "Yes, darling, I'm to go on from here. I'm not going back to Texas."

grade and consequently draw more pay." He tried to divert her fears. "You didn't know it, I've brought you a present, a ring much, but it's like you. I want to show it to you." He brought it out, a necklace of Indian silver graduated rounds of turquoise, silver amulet in the center, a silver hooked clasp, crude but proportioned, genuine in feeling.

For the baby he had brought silver rattle with turquoise in handle, too heavy for a child's tractive in itself. Amy flagged and admired. She did not yet again of Howard's leaving, Texas camp. "Since you can't go so long, we'll have the christening," she said, "the day before leave. I'll be able to sit up then. Mary and Mother'll arrange it. I don't want you to do it, but stay here with me."

But of course he could not quite that. Professor Ellert was clamoring to see him and had to call on the president dean of the college. But for most part people were kind and did not encroach on his time. He could spend most of his day in big bedroom, sitting beside Amy watching her and their son together. There was not much watch about the baby. "He's had more than an embryo," said Howard. "A funny little pulp. He's nothing but eat and sleep, and belongs to you. That's what I want for a perfect life."

On the last day of the week he had the christening and Howard Jackson, Second, raised a pearly yell when the water touched his head. Professor Ellert was godfather, and the only guest of honor. There were few guests but many gifts—three silver cups, a silver plate and porringer, silver spoons, gold pins and buttons to be displayed beside the cradle. Miss Rosa sent a silver chanting toy, a music box which played "Hail to the Chief." "How Kim," "The Bluebird Polka," "Home Sweet Home."

"I'm wealthy," remarked Miss Tyler. Professor Ellert lingered to hang back on his way through the hall and started off on still another theme with his hand on the doorknob. To keep out the rain, wind Howard stood on steps with him until the old man's garrulity was satisfied. Howard at last came in the bed to sneeze and by 10 o'clock his head and nose were watery and felt said, as if they were full of water, a quick terrific head cold. Tyler dozed him, massaged his head and face and sent him to bed with a boiling hot drink. "That ought to sweat out the cold," she said, "but I wish it didn't have to get on that kind of morning. Now, don't kiss me, wife—colds are contagious."

"I'm going to kiss him in the morning," said Amy, "no matter what you say."

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About Cisco Today

Club Luncheon to Honor Mrs. Hubbard

The members of the Delta Eta club entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith Tuesday at one o'clock to honor Mrs. Ford Hubbard who is leaving soon to make her home in Houston.

Mrs. Smith won high score for bridge. Mrs. Hubbard was presented with a lovely guest prize.

Garden flowers of zinnias and verbenas were used in decoration.

A three course luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Misses Paul Woods, E. L. Graham, Henry Drumwright, A. D. Anderson, W. R. Smith, Geo. Fee, Rex Carrothers, and the honoree Mrs. Ford Hubbard.

BELL-LIVINGSTON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Bessie King Bell, on June 9, to J. D. Livingston of Cisco. The couple were married in Albany with Rev. Marvin Norwood of the First Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. Livingston was reared in Putnam and lived there until recently. Mr. Livingston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston of Cisco.

Mrs. Livingston will leave Saturday for Midland where she will join her husband who is employed by the Magnolia company in that city.

Mrs. T. E. Brannon of Dallas is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Adkins.

Fruitt LaRoque and Max Daiches of Breckenridge visited in Cisco Tuesday night.

Lowell Wohlford of Breckenridge was a Cisco visitor Tuesday night.

Keve Wolf of Eastland is working in the Boston store during the absence of I. Moldave.

Mr. I. Moldave and family have gone to eastern market to buy stock

for the fall season. They will visit the markets in both St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fuller and daughter, Shirley, will arrive today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles George.

Mrs. Johnny Cox is visiting her parents in Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brannon of Dallas are visiting Miss Alice Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lea of Henderson spent Monday in Cisco visiting F. B. Mathews.

W. J. Leach has gone to Chicago and St. Louis to buy stock for his stores.

Mrs. R. Wilhite and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a visit with Mrs. Wilhite's father, F. B. Mathews.

Mrs. D. E. McBeth and children have returned to their home in Overton after a visit with relatives in Cisco.

Miss Miriam Ghormley is spending today in Breckenridge.

Reese Johnson of Moran was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Jack Adams of Breckenridge spent Tuesday in Cisco.

Letter to friends of Durwood Mc. Clelland and Cecil Hudson who are vacationing in south Texas said they were in Corpus Christi and would stop next in San Antonio.

Miss Juanita Elliott has returned from a three weeks visit in El Paso and Pecos.

Mrs. W. F. Elliott is visiting in Cisco.

Guy Dabney is transacting business in Fort Worth and Dallas for several days.

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'Field Kitchen' for Minneapolis Pickets



Members of the Minneapolis Truck Drivers and Handlers Union, returning from picketing which shut off all commercial trucking in the city, were greeted at union headquarters by hot meals dished up by their women's auxiliary, as shown here. A "field kitchen" had been set up at strike headquarters, and the men were fed as they returned from cruising the city in autos enforcing their blockade.

President-Elect Turns Good Will Envoy



His Colombia's new President-elect, but it was in the role of an Ambassador of good will that Dr. Alfonso Lopez was greeted on his arrival in Washington. Shown welcoming him to the capital is Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right).

are frowned upon by pedagogically minded Kemalist government.

Like a good father it is trying to educate the population and keep away unwholesome and dangerous spiritual food.

The press is, therefore, not permitted to report suicides, or to publish pictures of the victims because descriptions might entice romantic or unbalanced readers, to imitation.

Suicides Decrease
Shukri Kaya Bey, Minister of the Interior, to whose department press matters belong, recently claimed in parliament that since his press decree suicides in Turkey had diminished by not less than 75 per cent.

Divorces and other unhappy family affairs come under a similar ban.

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CHILDREN FROM ITALIAN CITIES GO TO COUNTRY

By THOMAS B. MORGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME, Aug. 1.—The annual summer exodus from the cities of thousands of children of the working classes to mountain or seaside "colonies" has taken on this year something of the nature of a rite.

The children, who come from respectable, but poor families, are sent away from the big cities in their thousands, the municipality and the Fascist organizations paying most of the expense.

The departure of the children from the big cities like Rome, Milan and Turin, has developed into a public celebration. The highest city authorities including the perfect, the podesta or mayor, are present to godspeed the children as they embark and one or two representatives of the government nearly always are present. Military bands, and cordons of blackshirts give the scene a solemnity that must make foreigners wonder why so much ceremony is given to the departure of some thousands of children for their summer vacation.

The thing is done intentionally and as part of the demographic policy of Fascism, that is, to honor childhood and the young generation from which all is to be hoped. Paeanes of praise of children and the young are to be read in the press in these days when the scholars travel away to shore or mountain lake for their month's holiday.

At any rate, it is admitted on all sides that these Fascist summer colonies for the children are an admirable health-giving institution.

Sheriff Puts Stop To Small Boys Prank

COLEROOK, O., Aug. 1.—A small boy prank successfully frightened a crowd of motorists on the highway north of here, would see a suddenly projected in front of automobile, collapsing in the terrified, the driver would be stalling. The machine would be squealing. One car almost turned. Others missed the ditch inches.

His heart pounding, the would stop, get out and beg search for the prostrate body, there was no boy.

People began to invest. They found, finally, that boys had fashioned a straw dummy, lying hidden along the side, would toss it in front of coming machines. When the slowed down, or got out to for the "person," the boys pulled dummy to cover.

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